

Boers

HANDSOME FIGURED NOVELTIES, rich luster, thoroughly serviceable, 65c. STYLISH FIGURED CREPONS, all wool ground, mohair tops, "special price" 98c, \$1.25 a yard.

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ZIBELINE SUITING, handsome rich luster, specially finished for tailor made suits,

CAMEL'S HAIR CHEVIOT, with long hairs, beautiful soft rich luster, very new \$1.00

PLAIN TWILLED CHEVIOTS, with a rough surface, six or seven different weights 850, \$1.00



to meet this interest and enjoy as much three accessions are: McEnery, democrat; prosperity as is possible under Spanish rule. Jones of Nevada, silver republican, and Kyle, independent. To Whom the Taxes Go.

"The president's recommendation of fretrade was made in order that Porto Ricans might have the use of these duties in Ports Rico, by not having to pay them-that is by keeping the money for public purposes that those duties shall be collected and returned to the people of Porto Rico, because it is the only way by which the people of the island will get a dollar of benefit from them. Now, from whom will they be col-In the last twenty-five years sugar lected?

has fluctuated as much as any other product. in the market; coffee has been subject to the opening of new sources of supply, to failures of crops, and to all of those elements which add or take away from 25 to 50 per cent of the market price. But while coffee and sugar importers have grown rich

and by their skill, their capital and their far-sightedness been able always to calculate future prospects and to make money, no matter what the conditions, the laborer upon against General R. G. Dyrenforth upon the the plantations who produced these crops has ground that the charges were not proved. never known any difference in his wage. Unhappily for him, the labor market was always overstocked; unhappily for him, there

or his family could apply for help. He senate: was "the man with the hoe," meeting all

the conditions of Dr. Markham's remarkable poem. He was too ignorant to know when good times were making fortunes for those who handle the product which he raised by his labor; he was too poverty stricken to subsist in an organized effort to increase

the remuneration for his toil. It will be last illness an employe of the car departmany a year before these conditions change ment of the Union Pacific Railway company, for the masses of the Porto Rican people. was held Monday from St. Cecelia's church, They can never change when an overcrowded with interment in Holy Seputcher cemetery. reach the American people. In honor of the deceased, the car departpopulation has but one means of livelihood and there are no varied industrics for its ment closed for the day to give the em- to listen to their appeals my con- \$161; Nebraska City, \$129; Omaha, \$2,803; relief.

"Then who pays this tariff and who gets There were many handsome floral offerings, of those suffering people, as brave and the benefit of it? For the first time in the The one contributed by his former com- as noble as God ever let live in any land, Jacques DeL Lafitte, U. S. V., well known history of Porto Rico it is paid by those who panions was especially beautiful, being the would haunt me as long as I live. I and in Omaha, returned from Cuba today, where make money out of her, by those who are symbol of friendship, love and esteem. The therefore determined to do everything in my he has been stationed for some time. enriched by her toil, by those who are far pallbearers were John M. Rice, Edward Pow- humble way to assist them. Their cause is Lieutenant Mathew A. Watson, Fourth removed from the ignorance and the suffer- ers and Samuel McAuliffe of the Union Pa- just and in the cavalry, formerly stationed in Nebraska, left man and swore him, and the eighty each either been settled or put on a basis to be ing and the squalor of her population. The clic car department, and P. M. Mullen, John light of the past history of the American for New York tonight and will leave in a tariff money taken frain the goes really Gentleman and Peter Weis of Council Bluffs. popule who went through the same struggle, for Mew York tonight and will leave the there will who."

King Elected to Congress. SALT LAKE CITY, April 2 .- King, demorat, for congress, is elected over Hammond, republican, by probably 2,000 majority. His majority in Salt Lake City was

majority 1,367

No Plague in San Francisco WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The surgeon general of the marine hospital service has ing men, women and children, is not greater

at San Francisco to the effect that he has completed an examination of specimens of the three suspected plague cases and that bistory against an empire of 400,000,000. said examination does not show presence of bubonic plague.

Dismiss Charge Against Dyrenforth. WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The commissioner of patents has dismissed the charge of gross misconduct recently preferred

President Names Consul.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The president was no industry but the land to which he today sent the following nomination to the

State-Charles E. Barnes of Illinois, to be consul at Cologne, Germany.



tendered his resignation. He will go on viding for a permanent fulltary post at Sherthe lecture platform in the interest of the idan, Wyo., and appropriated \$100,000 for In an authorized statement given out to-Representative Mondell of Wyomiug, who April last, day Mr. Davis says that as a result of his has had charge of the bill in the house, revisit to the Transvaal he feels impelled to ceived recognition late this afternoon from tender his resignation as assistant secrethe speaker and substituting Senator Wartary of the interior. He will at an early ren's bill, which recently passed the senate,

House Passes the Bill with an Appro-

printion of One Hundred

Thousand Dollars.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The house today passed the bill pro-

date deliver a lecture in this city in the for the house bill, moved its passage. Chairinterest of the South African republics. Mr. Davis feels that this is the best way cople in behalf of those republics. Mr. Davis decided to resign because of a lecture on the South African war and he the cost to \$100,000. Mr. Mondell declined to labor " felt that as an official he could not express offer these am ndments, stating that the War Governor Steunenberg said that following his views with such freedom as he could as a private citizen. The invitation was ex-

Fought.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Webster Davis,

assistant secretary of the interior, today

tended by nonpartisan citizens of Washington and was not inspired in any way by persons directly connected with Boer inter-

Mr. Davis said today: "It is purely maiter of sympathy on my part. I went to South Africa unprejudiced visited both armies, saw much of the British soldiers and people and also much of the Boers in the island. The proposition of the house 754, and outside precincts heard from, cov- After seeing what I did I made up my mind of representatives and of this committee is ering over half the state, up to 10:30, show that the cause of the Boers was just, that 613 majority for King, making his total the two smallest republics in the world

in the world for home, justice and independence. The struggle seemed to me very unequal. The whole number of Boers includreceived a report from the surgeon in charge than the population of the city of Washington, and yet these brave people have the "I concluded at once that my sympathies

pathize with them in their fight for justice stantial donation today and accompanied in

The funeral of George P. Paul, until his dispatches over the cable lines, as they ara controlled absolutely by the British, while which Mr. Cummings seeks to have taken it is impossible for information regarding out of the treasury, includes claims of letter "If I did not as a free American decide \$85; Hastings, \$103; Kearney, \$10; Lincoln,

Governor Tells of Conspiracy to Blow Up Bunker Hill Mine. CAUSES STIR IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM

Stennenberg Testifies in Idaho Investigation that He Learned Startling Facts from J. R. Sovcreign Through a Friend.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The chief in erest in Governor Steunenberg's testimony before the Coeur d'Alene investigation today pected when the matter is brought up. was in his continuance of the recital began at the last session of the committee of STRIKE BEGINS IN NEW YORK construction of the necessary post buildings. disturbed conditions prior to the uprising

He had been asked by Representative Dick why he refused to diabans the militia of the Coeur d'Alene district in 1897, as had been requested by the county commissioners. He said that at that time the officers of the man Cannon of the appropriations commit-Western Federation of Miners were advising tee suggested an amendment limiting the the arming of the unions and he had an It has not yet as assumed great proportions o arouse the enthusiasm of the American ultimate cost to \$250,000, suggesting this address by one of these officials stating that might be necessary to guard against undue the acceptance of an invitation to deliver Mondell to agree to an amendment limiting music of 25,000 armed men in the ranks of

department would not spend more than the this there were evidences in the Coeur necessary amount to properly construct the d'Alene district that the advice was being Representative Mondell spoke in favor followed.

of the bill, saying that Sheridan is an ideal A body of armed and maafed men, he location for a military post and that it is said, appeared at Mallan and emperied the necessary that northern Wyoming, which is delivery of a large supply of arms and growing rapidly in population, should be pro- ammunition, owned by the state of Idaho. ted against possible Indian outbreaks by and stored there pending the organization of the establishment of this post. The bill was a militia company. He began correspondence then passed without amendment and now and inquiry and could get no trace of the coes to the president for his signature. Rev. M. W. Chase, pastor of the First applied to the local sheriff the latter an-Methodist church of Omaha, who has been in swered in effect to "mind your own busi-Washington for the past two weeks endeav- ness,

oring to raise money to liquidate the indebtedness of the church and make the hand- time he received a letter from the Grand some structure a memorial to the late Bishop Army of the Republic commander at Murray John P. Newman, is meeting with gratifying stating that a number of rifles and ammuwere in danger of being stolen success. Friends of John P. Newman in the nition national capital are showing great interest 'Threats had been made to seize them and a courage to put up the greatest fight in in the endeavor of the First church people of notification had been served that they would Omaha to change the name of the organiza- be taken. The Grand Army of the Republition as a tribute to the man who was largely asked to be relieved of further responsibilwere with those struggling for liberty and instrumental in the building of the edifice. ity, and the governor said he had the arms

with a letter giving the project his hearty Governor Steunenberg said he sent Adsupport. Mrs. U. S. Grant has also subjutant General French to Coeur d'Alene, hours. scribed to the object, expressing the earnest who reported that a movement was on foot, on the disbanding of the militia, for minera o come to Wardner and dynamite Bunker Hill mill. There were repeated threats, the Congressman Neville introduced a bill to governor said, that the officials of the mine would be murdered if they did not escape before the Canyon creek miners came down. He said he was shocked to learn that Frederick B. Whitney, superintendent of the Frisco mine, had been taken from his room Congressman Amos Cummings of New at night by sixteen armed and masked men. been abused and outrageously misrepre- York introduced a bill today appropriating marched down the creek and shot, dying in a

A stir was caused in the committee room on by the court of claims. This amount, when Governor Steunenberg, in answering a question as to what he knew of a conspiracy in connection with the blowing up the situation from the Boers' standpoint to carriers for the following cities in Nebraska: of the Bunker Hill mill, said: "I learned Beatrice, \$178; Fremont, \$5; Grand Island, that Ed Boyce, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was in that county ten days before the explosion of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, and at that time be Captain and Assistant Quartermaster insugurated or perfected this conspiracy by choosing twenty men from the different organizations in that county and swearing them.

creed and the preparation of a new one. And now I can do nothing else than with. union and the contractors. lraw. I feel that the church is approaching a great crisis. While we have been disussing personal doctrines great institutions

have been questioning a personal God. Unless our churches present a solid front our Christian civilization will be overwhelmed by the forces of Mammon and greed. At the conclusion of the reading of Dr.

Hillis' letter it was referred to a committee to make such answer as may be dremed wise and to recommend the action to be taken by the presbytery. The committee will report late this afternoon. Several ministers expressed their inten-

tion of opposing the acceptance of Dr. Hillis' resignation and a warm debate is ex-

Not Yet Assumed Great Proportions and Men Are Perfectly Orderly.

the bosses are equally firm in their refusal

Proposal.

DRY NEW YORK, April 2 .- The strike of the uilding trades and a few other trades went into effect in New York and vicinity today.

and the men out, are perfectly orderly. In "every union should have a rifle slub," and New York early today groups of carpenters large expenditure. Mr. McRae asked Mr. that "in two years we can hear the inspiring met at the different buildings where they had been working, but none of them went to work. About 1,600 men went on a strike throughout the borough of Bronx and issued

a circular to the bosses. The circular recites the demands of the men, which are as follows: \$3.50 shall be paid for eight

hours' work in Bronx and \$3.25 for the same length of time in Mount Vernon. The no work shall be done then. Some of the strikers went to the bosses to see if they would not accede to the demand. arms, or those who took them. When he They were very successful. Fifty-one bosses signed an agreement agreeing to pay the

nen what they demanded and also give them the half holiday. About 600 strikers re-The governor said that about the same turned to work. It is expected that many more will return when the bosses sign. At Orange, N. J., 1,000 mechanics, about qually divided among the painters, masone nd carpenters, struck today. The masons and painters already have an eight-hour day. ut they demand an increase in wages. The

painters now receive \$2.50 a day. They ask that this be increased to \$2.75. The masons demand 45 cents an hour; they are now geting 40 cents. The carpenters demand \$2.75 Adjutant General Reports.

settled tomorrow, as it is expected the employers will agree to the men's terms. The employers in fact have promised to accede to the demands on May 1, but the men insist that the new rates should begin today The etrike of the painters and carpenters will probably be a prolonged contest, as the men are determined to gain their ends and

to acceded to the strikers' demands. MACHINISTS RETURN TO WORK Mass Meeting Almost Unanimously Favors the Compromise CHICAGO, April 2 .- With the blowing of he whistles in the machine shops of Chi-

cago for the beginning of work today thousands of machinists resumed the work interrupted some weeks ago by a strike. About half the 5,500 men who went out resumed These twenty men chose one each their labors this morning and the manuand swore him, and the forty each chose a jacturers said that, as the differences had

Nevertheless the exact opposite is the truth. The men say they do not wish to be re-For years I have urged revision of our cruel garded as strikers, but have simply work pending negetiations between the

> STRIKE ON IN ST. LOUIS

Carpenters and Painters in Missourl Town Demand a Raise in Wages.

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ST. LOUIS, April 2 - Two thousand carpenters and 1.500 painters in St. Louis and East St Louis struck today for higher wages. The painters asked for an advance to 37% cents an hour, while the carpenters want 45 cents. Both demands were refused by the Master Builders' association.

Cleveland Plumbers Strike.

CLEVELAND, April 2 -- Journeymen plumbers to the number of about 300 went in a strike in this city tuday for higher wages. The journeymen are at present receiving \$3 per day, while junior plumbers get \$2.25. They demand \$3.50 and \$2.25 spectively, all men who have served five years or more to be entitled to maximum

About 125 lathers also struck today. They have been getting 21g cents a yard for piece work and \$2.50 a day. The demand is for 3 cents a yard and \$3 a day.

Joliet Workmen Strike

JOLIET, III., April 2 .- A general strike of workmen in the building trades of Joliet was declared today, about 500 men being involved. The domand generally is for an eight-hour day and an increase in wages of to 15c an hour.

Airbrake Employes Strike.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 2 -- A strike was inaugurated at the works of the New men also demand that Saturday afternoon | York Airbrake company this morning. Four shall be considered a half holiday and that | hundred men are out. No trouble has eccurred.

Highest Wages in Thirty Years.

ALTOONA, Pa., April 2 .- The new scale for mining bituminous coal went into effect today and 5,000 miners in this section are now receiving the highest wages in thirty YORTS.

FOR THE CHICAGO PLATFORM

National Committee Active in Securing Pledged Delegations.

CHICAGO, April 2 .- The Tribune says: The democratic national committee has issued a circular urging that all delegates to an eight-hour day. Their present rates the Kansas City convention be "instructed are \$1.50 to \$2.50 for a working day of nine for the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform

and the selection of candidates 1 yal to it in The strike of masons will probably he 1896 and loval now."

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were insued Monday: Name and Residence. Frank Herzog, Omaha ... Mary Broadbent, Omaha

F. H. Drake, Omaha. Miss Lola M. Neff, Bayard.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Monday, April 2, 1960:

Warranty Deeds.

A. Roger and husband to J. W. Ballard, lot 5, block 9, Linwood park Isabell McLaughlin et al to John Stiles, lot 2, block 6, Waterloa. Omaha Savings bank to J. F. Kneza-cek et al. lot 1, block 8, Kountze 3rd add A. S. Stophens to George Stephens, lots 6 and 7, block 2, Valley add J. E. Keysor and husband to A. M. Mathis, wig lot 9, black B, Shinn's add 15 6141 150 2,700

100 2.000 add

lity of Omaha to W. B. Young, part of Nicholas street adjoining south end lot 8, block 508, Omaha...... City -50 Deeds.

chose a man and swore him. In that way arbitrated, the remainder of the machinists Henry Farmer et al to John Swamson,

ABSOLUTE

Total amount of transfers \$5,40

and independence.

rolled down many of their faces they made Catherine Grave of the District of Columbia.

ployes an opportunity to attend the funeral. science would burn and the faces South Omaha. \$30.

I feel that the American people should sym- Fresident McKinley gave Mr. Chase a sub- boxed and shipped away. Their Last Request of Him. When I entered the train at Protoria on wish that her husband's lifelong friend may my return home fully 2,000 men and women, be recognized by the Christian people of

mostly women whose husbands and fathers Omaha in the manner proposed. and sons were at the front, gathered at the station to bid me good-by, and as the tears day appropriating \$2,500 for the relief of

the last request of me that I do everything which amount was spent by her husband within my power upon my return home to during the civil war for supplies for physilet the American people know of their exact cians, etc. condition; to let them know how they had

sented by the English. The English corre- \$221,451 to pay those letter carriers who filed day or two. spondents have no trouble in getting their claims for overtime too late to be passed up-

were struggling against the greatest empire

to the people of Porto Rico who never be fore received any benefit."

Applause swept over the galleries at the lowed the New York senator, could proceed.

Spooner, who spoke next, was followed by a mother and many friends. She was a Perkins, also a member of the committee on Porto Rico, who presented a strong argumer for the bill. The closing speech was delivered by

Simon, republican of Oregon, who, in criticising the measure, entered into a brief discussion of the political effects of its pas-

The final vote on the bill will be taken late tomorrow afternoon. It is arranged for 4 o'clock, but an effort will be made to extend the time for debate beyond that hour.

Poll of the Senate.

made a poll of the senate on the bill. They died Friday evening, were held at the resestimate a majority of seven for the bill, be, idence of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Gray, lieving that it will receive forty-seven votes. Sunday afternoon. Those depended on as being sure to support

the measure by their votes are: Allison. Aldrich, Baker, Bard, Beveridge, Burrows Carter, Chandler, Clark of Wyoming, Cullom, Deboe, Depew, Elkins, Fairbanks, Foraker, Foster, Frye, Gallinger, Gear, Hale, Rev. Mr. Zimmerman of Stella on Wednes-Hanna, Hanebrough, Hawley, Jones of Ne- day performed the ceremony which united Kean, Kyle, Lodge, McBride, Mc- in marriage Mr. Henry Glathan and Miss vada. McComas, McCumber, McMillan, Marie Loennig. The ceremony occurred at Enery. Penrose, Perkins, Platt of Connecticut, Platt the home of the bride's father, Fred Loenof New York, Pritchard, Quarles, Ross, nig, two miles north of here, and was wit-Scott, Sewell, Shoup, Spooner, Thurston, nessed by about forty friends and relatives. Warren, Weimore, Wolcott. The republi- The couple will live on the groom's farm, cans loss seven votes and gain three. The about six miles north of town.

Mrs. Mary Sawyers.

AINSWORTH, Neb., April 2 .- (Special conclusion of Depew's speech and it was Telegram.)-Mrs. Mary Sawyers, wife of several minutes before Spooner, who fol. Eli Sawyers, a prominent business man of this city, died last night of appendicitis. She leaves three small children. a husband,

member of the Methodist Episcopal church and the order of Royal Neighbors of Amerca, which order will conduct the funeral services tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Prominent Humboldt Woman.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 2 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brenner, who lives eight miles northeast

Funeral of Mrs. Yappler.

SUTTON, Neb., April 2 .- (Special.)-The bim a communication to this government Mombers of the committee on Porto Rico funeral services of Mrs. J. C. Yappler, who from President Kruger. He admitted, how-

HYMENEAL.

Glathan-Loennig. HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 2.-(Special.)-

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is prepared from the best known vegetable remedies, by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself. Thus it possesses peculiar curative power and effects marvelous results where all others totally fail. It is the perfect blood purifier, stomach tonic and nerve strengthenerthe best Spring Medicine that money can buy. Get a bottle TODAY.

I believe the Boers will win. Lieutenant Watson is charged with the duty Mr. Davis was asked what course he would of organizing a equadron of Matabele cavhave the people of this country pursue in airy and will have the rank of major of volorder to assist the Boers. He replied: inteers.

Such an Unholy War Should Stop.

Congressman Burke today recommended he establishment of a postoffice at Giddings. "Do anything and everything within their power and let Great Britain and the world Hughes county, S. D., with C. B. Harrison as ostmaster. Peter Welin was today appointed know that the sympathies of the American sostmaster at Palestine, Platte county, Neb., people are not with Great Britain, but with the Bours, and in the interests of humanity tice J. N. Berlin, resigned; also W. J. Hanand civilization. We should let the world son at Holbrook, Iowa count, Ia. Congressman Gamble of South Dakota is know that such an unholy war should stop

and stop at once." Mr. Davis since his return to this country Gamble is still very weak, but he expects has had numerous invitations to deliver lectures, but has so far decided to accept only that extended by the citizens of Washington. This lecture probably will be delivered

next Sunday night. Mr. Davis denied that he brought with

ever, that he had had several conferences with President McKinley, but declined to make public what had passed between them. When asked as to whether he would go on the stump during this campaign in the interest of the republican party Mr. Davis said he did not care to look into the future and that all he had within sight at present was his lecture in Washington. He had no criticisms to make in regard to the administration's attitude concerning the war in Africa. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock said today that the appouncement of Mr. Davis

of Bowling Green and Judge William S. Pryor for Governor Beckham. intention to resign was a complete surprise to him. He had expected that Mr. Davis Sheriff Can Serve Civil Processes. would resume his duties, although he had FRANKFORT, Ky., April 2.- The military not seen nor heard anything of him since his authorities today notified Sheriff Suter that

he or his deputies may enter the capitol grounds for the purpose of serving processes of a civil nature, but that they will not be permitted to serve any papers of a criminal nature mouth church J. L. Sutton of Whitney county and W. L.

envalescent from a severe attack. Mr.

the Muddle Over Gov-

ernorship.

in the gubernatorial contest cases were be-

gun before the court of appeals, sitting in

the chancery division of the circuit court

in this city, today. Justice Hazelrigg an-

nounced that all the arguments will be

heard today, with two speeches on each

side, each speaker to be limited to an hour

and a half and that a decision would be

reached before the latter part of the week.

resented Governor Taylor: Lewis McQuown

Ex-Governor Bradley and Helm Bruce rep-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2 .- Arguments

to be in his seat in the house tomorrow.

Hazelip of Grayson county, who are under \$10,000 bond each, arrived here today. Their cases will go before the grand jury.

"Tallow Dick" Enroute to Frankfort. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 2 -- Richard Combes, alias "Tallow Dick" was brought here from Beattyville today and will be account of my admiration and appreciation taken to Frankfort this afternoon. He denied any knowledge of a conspiracy to kill Beecher, neither of whom were affiliated Goebel.

FIRE RECORD.

Building at Fremont. FREMONT. Neb., April 2 .- (Special.)-The fire department was called out at 8:30 last night by a small blaze in the alley at the rear of Hein's saloon on Sixth street. It was outside of the building and had every appearance of having been of incendiary apologizing for the Presbyterian faith, origin, as there had been no one about the "What shall be said of a creed." premises since the night before. The building is owned by Mrs. Julia Hormel and the damage was principally by smoke and water; fully covered by insurance.

Newport Compress Company's Plant. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2 .- It is reported that the Newport Compress company's plant at Newport, Ark, burned to Estimated loss, \$400,000. Seven thouday. sand bales of cotton were destroyed. The losses are covered by insurance.

Three Killed by Boiler Explosion. ATLANTA, Ga., April 2-A boiler a g several tons exploded this after the G. O. Williams Lumber com at the G. O. Williams Lumber company brick yard, killing two white men and on negro and injuring five others. The dea are: John M. Smith, one of the owners o the brick yard: James Perkins, engineer and Walter Evans. Five colored men wer injured

Complexion. Detroit Journal: The prince entered the mchanted castle and duly roused the sloop enchanted custle and duly roused the sleep-ing beauty. "You observe." quoth the maiden, with rare presence of mind, "that while I have slumbered 100 years, yet upon waking"I do not look like 30 cents." "Yes, but all this is a fairy story." said the prince, perplexedly, not being willing to believe, even upon this evidence, that there was any such thing in the world of reality as a grouine complexion. coulity as a genuine complexion.

there were at least 160 men in this conwould undoubtedly return spiracy to do this thing sworn to secrecy." lots during the next two or three days. The Representative Hay of Virginia questioned agreement entered into recently by reprethe governor sharply as to his sources of sentatives of the manufacturers and the information and from whom he learned this. men was ratified yesterday at a mass meet The governor hesitated a minute and then ing, the vote being 3,028 in favor of ratifying the modified agreement and 396 against 1

said "I learned these facts from James R. Sov-The strike has cost the men \$500,000 in salereign, through a mutual friend." aries, while the loss to the manufacturers When Mr. Hay wanted the name of the through inability to complete contracts can-

friend there was some question as to giving not be readily calculated. The men have been granted a nine-hour day with ten the name, but the governor finally gave it hours' pay. as A. B. Campbell. Mr. Hay asked if Mr. Fifty thousand members of the Building

Campbell was in the committee room and the answer came that he was. Mr. Sovereign was also present.

The governor said he had not been able o get further evidence, as people who lived of strikes and lockouts they have been out ARGUMENT IN CONTEST CASE in the county were afraid they would be assassinated if they were known to have Kentucky Court of Appeals Takes Up given any information.

byterian doctrines.

The committee took a recess until : o'clock.

HILLIS RESIGNS FROM CHURCH Says that for Years He Has Reen

Apologizing for Presbyterian Faith.

and 9,000 in the Irwin district are on CHICAGO, April 2 .- Dr. W. C. Gray, edistrike today. The cause of the trouble i tor of the Interior, today presented to the the Pittsburg district is dissatisfaction ove annual meeting of the Chicago Presbytery the dead work scale of the Indianapolis the matter of the resignation from that body agreement and was entirely unexpected. All of Rev. N. D. Hillis of Plymouth church, the river mines were forced to close down Brooklyn, the outcome of criticisms of Dr. by the refusal of the men to work and Hillis' recent denunciations of certain Pres- many of the railroad mines are idle. In the Irwin district the miners want an advance Nearly every Presbyterian minister of Chiof 5 cents per ton. Good order prevails in

seems as far away as ever

is Dissatisfaction Over Dead

Work Seale.

cago was present when the venerable min- both districts. ister read the letter and the closest atten-The principal trouble in the Pittsburg distion was paid to its reading. Dr. Hill's' trict is over the run of mine rate and the letter was quite lengthy and went fully into pay for drivers. The drivers are not satisthe recent questions of Presbyterian docfied with the advance of 5 per cent granted trine raised by him in his sermon at Plyunder the Indianapolis agreement and are asking an advance equal to the increase as After presenting his withdrawal from the corded to the miners, or 20 per cent ad

Presbytery of Chicago and asking to be devance. At mines where the miners are sat mitted from the Presbyterian church, Dr. isfied with the digging rate they are unable to work on account of the drivers being Hillis went into the reasons which led him idle. Under the provision of the Indian to take such steps. The letter continued: "I had intended to ask to be transferred apolis agreement, which went into effect to

day, the pay of mine workers is higher than t the Congregational denomination, but on for many years, and it is thought that an amicable settlement can be reached without of the work of Dr. Abbott and Henry Ward a prolonged strike. Strike at Lincoln.

with any denominational organization, I have postponed such action."

Dr. Hillis said since his sermon last Sun-As a result of the refusal of the employ day had so deeply disturbed his brethren of ing plumbers of the city to increase th the church, which he so much regretted, he scale of wages from 35 to 45 cents per considered it incumbent upon himself to rehour about twenty fourneymen have laid sign. He regretted his former instructors down their tools and gone on a strike. Two considered him ungrateful, for ingratitude shops agreed to the raise. It is reported that a score of nonunion men will be im ported to take the places of the strikers.

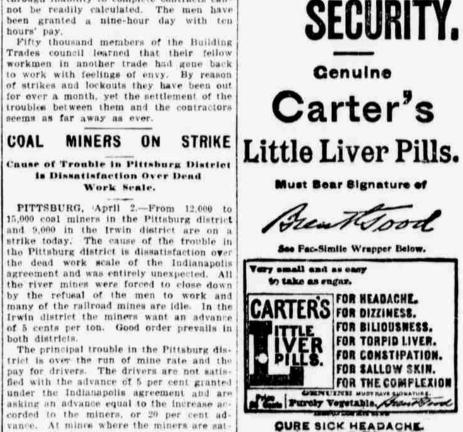
Dr. **Carpenters** Quit Work INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2 -- Several our clerical instructors one day and rejected hundred union carpenters of the city did not the next? Some have said that I am drifting work today. No word was received from the away from the Christian faith and becoming | contractors with reference to the demand for

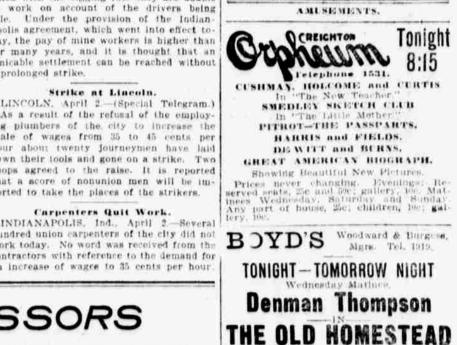
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