

BIG WHEAT BUSINESS

COMMISSION FIRMS UNABLE TO HANDLE ALL ORDERS.

BUYING FROM MANY QUARTERS

Volume of Business the Past Week Put Down as of Unprecedented Proportions.

Chicago—The past week, with its "dollar wheat," has been an historic one in the history of the Chicago Board of Trade. While statistics on the quantity of wheat which changed hands are not obtainable, the assertions of veteran traders that the volume of business was of unprecedented proportions may be safely accepted. There have been many wild sessions in the wheat pit before, notably when "corners" were being run, when prices fluctuated more violently—when small cliques made or lost—mostly lost imposing fortunes, but never before has there been a broader or better sustained general market.

Never before have grain brokers done a larger business. For more than a week when the rest of the city was asleep the lights in their offices were ablaze, where heavy-eyed clerks worked into the small hours trying to keep track of the business done. Hardly a house in town has a sufficient force of clerks in the pit to fill the orders which are pouring in from Maine to California, nor are there enough wires to handle the mass of daily business. The inevitable, therefore, has happened and only the larger orders are considered. In the language of the pit, "It is no market for a piker."

Crop reports, private and public, the solemn verdicts of "experts," statistics, official and unofficial crop estimates and the enticing literature of the commission houses, which are growing rich on commissions alone, vary noticeably in detail, but they are practically untied in the statement that the world cannot grow this year all the wheat it needs to consume. Minor items, such as "green bug" damages and the like, have been made much of, but the weather here and abroad is the all-influential factor. Spring has been so late that the whole country has observed it and bought wheat. Even Liverpool importers, who usually work for cheap wheat in America, have bought directly in this market, a precautionary measure they were compelled to take in the face of the probability that their action would "bull" prices still further. They bought early in the week at what would now be called bargain prices. The majority of traders proclaim loudly still higher prices, but take profits on good advances.

RAILROAD RATES ADJUSTED.

St. Louis City Regains Its Former Advantage Over Sioux Falls.

St. Louis City, Ia.—Word was received in St. Louis City from the executive officials of the interested railroads of a readjustment of freight rates from Chicago to St. Louis City and Sioux Falls, and from Duluth to the same points. The order is to take effect June 25. By the readjustment the old rates, which were established by the interstate commerce commission and which were in effect until December last, will be restored. This readjustment restores the old basis of 104 per cent of Sioux City rates as applicable to St. Louis City from Chicago and puts both places on a parity as to the rates from Duluth.

REDMOND TO OPPOSE IRISH BILL

Action is the Result of Conference of the Irish Nationalists.

London—The correspondent at Dublin says he understands that at the Irish nationalist convention John Redmond will move a resolution hostile to Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell's Irish bill. The correspondent adds: "This will be a conspicuous victory for the priests, against whose local influence over education the bill is secretly aimed."

Fight for a Two-Cent Fare.

Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas railroads may be forced to put into effect a flat 2-cent passenger fare. The limited 2-cent fare law passed by the legislature became effective May 1 and those who travel enough to warrant the purchase of a 500-mile mileage book or a book good for 2,000 miles now pay a rate of 2 cents a mile.

The Dead Mystic Shriners.

Reading, Pa.—With practically the entire community paying respect to their memory, the bodies of the seventeen Mystic Shriners of this city who were killed in the southern California wreck of May 11 were brought here Sunday night. With the dead came ten survivors, who showed the effects of the ordeal through which they passed.

Claims Not All Gone.

Lander, Wyo.—Friday was the last day for homestead filings on the Shoshone reservation under the soldiers' declaratory statements filed last fall, and also for making actual settlement by those who filed on homesteads at that time. As a result many claims became available through neglect of the original claimants to comply with the requirements. When the local land office opened for business there was a long line of settlers in waiting. Some filed contests against claims taken up by others.

Improbable.

"There are no lovers like Romeo nowadays," said the sentimental girl. "No," answered the practical girl. "Our police would have Romeo in custody as a porch climber before he got half way up to the balcony."

Sizing Him Up.

"So she is going to marry the count, eh? How much is he worth?" "I don't know, but I'll bet he isn't worth half what she is paying for him."—Houston Post.

MUST CHANGE FULL RATES.

Decision by the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

Washington—An important circular issued by the interstate commerce commission contains two administrative rulings which are of special interest both to the railroads and to the shipping public.

In the first, the commission expresses the opinion that under the law a carrier or a person or corporation operating a railroad or other transportation line can not as a shipper over the lines of another carrier be given any preference in the application of tariff rates on interstate shipments. In other words, one carrier shipping its fuel, material, or other supplies over the line of another carrier's must pay the legal tariff rates applicable to the same commodities shipped by an individual. The commission suggests that there may be some instances such as the movement of needed fuel, in which, in order to keep the trains or boats moving, such traffic could be given preference in movement without creating unjust or unwarranted discrimination.

It is said there probably is not a railroad in the country that has to pay the regular tariff on any of its supplies from the initial point to the point of destination.

This is particularly true of coal used by the railroads for fuel purposes. Coal is shipped to a given point from the mines for a railroad at a rate far below that which a dealer at that point would have to pay in freight charges. The commission holds, in effect, that this is discrimination and that the railroad must pay the same tariff as the individual.

The second ruling relates to the return of astray shipments. "Instances occur," says the commission, "in which through error or oversight on the part of some agent or employe a shipment is billed to an erroneous destination or is unloaded short of destination or is carried by. The commission is of the opinion that in bona fide instances of this kind carriers may return such astray shipments to their proper destination or course without the assessment of additional charges and may arrange for such movement of such astray shipments for each other on mutually acceptable terms."

CREIGH HEADS GRAND ARMY.

Omaha Man Department Commander Nebraska G. A. R.

Fremont—T. A. Creigh of Omaha was elected department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at the encampment, which concluded its sessions here Friday. Other officers are: Senior vice commander, E. A. Barnes of Grand Island; junior vice commander, E. E. Lyle of Wahoo; medical director, S. B. Lutgens of Brock; chaplain, Rev. John Smith of Nebraska City; council of administration, Matt Howe of Lincoln, G. E. Truell of Lincoln, Thomas Hall of Omaha, L. A. Payne of Ainsworth.

RUFE TELLS OF ANOTHER DEAL.

Parkside Traction Company Pays 30,000 for Trolley Line Franchise.

San Francisco—Abraham Ruef, in his second appearance before the grand jury, testified regarding the Parkside Traction company deal, by which, according to the line of attack laid down by the prosecution, the directorate of the Parkside corporation paid to Ruef the sum of \$30,000 to secure a street railway franchise to enhance enormously the value of the estate composing the Parkside real estate tract. The information in the possession of the prosecution is that of this sum \$1,000 was to be paid to each of the eighteen supervisors for voting the franchise and that the remainder, \$29,000, was to be shared evenly by Ruef and Schmitz.

Motor Car Racer is Killed.

Dieppe, France—Albert Clement, son of the well known automobile builder, was killed instantly during a run in preparation for the Auto club's grand prize, which is to be competed for July 2. Clement was thrown out of his automobile at a slight turn and sustained a fracture of the skull.

Conger is Slowly Dying.

Pasadena, Cal.—E. H. Conger, formerly United States ambassador to Mexico, is still hovering between life and death at his home here. "He is growing weaker," was the official statement made. "His condition, if there has been any change, is worse."

Kansas Declares for Taft.

Topeka, Kan.—The republican state central committee at its meeting here declared William H. Taft the choice of Kansas to succeed Roosevelt, was adopted unanimously. "Resolved," by the republican state central committee, that in our opinion the republicans of Kansas believe the ability, the integrity and the experiences of Secretary William H. Taft fit him for high office, and we favor his nomination by the national convention for president of the United States."

Decrease in Beef Exports.

Washington—Continued decrease in the exportation of canned beef is shown in a statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The falling off in this trade is not confined to any one country, but is general. The export of canned beef for April last amounted to \$93,017 pounds against 4,121,000 pounds in the same month of last year. For the ten months ending with April the exportations showed but 13,032,703 pounds, against \$4,730,873 last year.

What is the Language Coming to?

"How often do your housemaids dust?" "Do you mean how often do they fan the furniture," asked slungy Mrs. Nuwedd, "or how often do they ski out?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Getting Chilly.

The Thermometer—it seems to me you've sunk pretty low. The Mercury—Now, don't be teased on me just because I've taken a drop too much.

UP TO RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Power to Lower or Raise Commodity or Express Rates.

Under a decision of Attorney General W. T. Thompson the Nebraska railway commission has power either to raise or lower the commodity maximum rate bill or the rates fixed for express companies without waiting for either bill to go into effect. A dozen or more railroad traffic men appeared before the board and informally protested that the commodity rate bill would do the roads an injustice and it is up to the commission to say whether or not the commodity maximum freight rates determined by the legislature and the charges of express companies are to be changed and set aside after official hearings.

The commodity rate applies to charges on live stock, potatoes, grain and grain products, fruit, coal lumber and building material, and not more than eighty-five per cent of the rates charged on January 1 may be collected. This bill has no emergency clause and will not go into effect until July 8. The bill relating to express charges has an emergency clause but as it is not in accordance with the customary form some little doubt has been cast on its efficacy. This bill provides that not more than 75 per cent of the rates charged January 1 shall be collected.



F. W. Brown, democratic elected Mayor of Lincoln, overcoming 2,000 republican majority.

FARMERS HOLD SACK.

Higher Freight on Manufactured Butter Fat.

Lincoln—The railway commission has received a letter from a dairyman of Wisconsin relative to the express charges on butter and cream. This letter is authority for the statement that the railroads of Wisconsin have discriminated in favor of the Chicago creameries by making the rate on manufactured butter about 100 per cent greater than the rate on butter fat. Rate Expert Powell declared that the rate on butter in Nebraska is about 20 per cent greater than that on the butter fat necessary to manufacture an equal amount of butter. It is possible that a change may be made in the rate on butter to put the manufactured butter on a parity.

Appropriation is Valid.

Lincoln—Attorney General Thompson will not declare invalid the appropriation of \$100,000 to "provide" for the normal training in high schools and for the weak school districts of the state. These bills of \$50,000 each have been called in question by Deputy State Auditor Cook because they did not state the amount of the appropriation. The bills declare that the state will "provide" for the objects of the measures. Mr. Thompson says that a title of a bill does not need to be an abstract or an index to the contents of the bill.

Boy Dragged by Horse.

Beatrice—Leonard, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, was thrown from a horse near Pickrell, dragged a distance, tangled in the reins, and probably so badly injured that he will die.

Hartington Wants Good Roads.

Hartington—Through the efforts of the Hartington Commercial club an "object lesson" piece of road work will be done near Hartington under the supervision of government experts. From this it is hoped will result more scientific road building. The good roads crusade has taken hold strong here.

Governor Makes Appointments.

Ex-Senator Dimery of Beaver Cross-in has been appointed secretary to the governor; A. B. Allen of Tecumseh, oil inspector; Otto Zuelow of Schuyler, deputy oil inspector for the third district; William Wheeler of Fairfield, deputy for the fifth district.

Neck Broken in a Fall.

Stanton—Bennie, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guesing, was instantly killed by being thrown from a horse.

Boy Convicted of Horse Stealing.

Hastings—Eddie Carpenter, the young man who stole the team of black horses from Rev. Mr. Layton's barn at Hanson last October, was given a hearing in the district court. The jury found him guilty.

Advertisers Locate at Hastings.

Hastings—The deal was consummated here whereby the Nebraska Conference association will locate its headquarters in Hastings. A branch of the Lincoln hospital will be established here.

Green Bugs Enter Nebraska.

Stella—The green bug has made its appearance in this vicinity, but so far has not done any harm. Farmers have noticed the insect for a few weeks, but paid no attention to them until the recent accounts of their ravages.

Jones Gets the Commission.

William Owen Jones, editor of the State Journal, has received his commission as a member of the examining board to the Annapolis naval academy, his appointment coming through Senator Burkett.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

Mayor Busse formally demanded the resignations of 12 members of the Chicago board of education.

William McClintock perished in his own automobile in collision with an express wagon at Prairie avenue and Twenty-third street, Chicago.

Students of the Morgan Park, Ill., academy satirize John D. Rockefeller in retaliation for school's discontinuance because of the withdrawal of his support.

Oak Park, Ill., girl who eloped to St. Joe, Mich., must get her father's consent before the license is issued.

Orrin W. Potter, old resident of Chicago, died at his home in Lake Shore drive after a brief illness.

Chicago Norwegians celebrated the ninety-third anniversary of the independence of their native land.

James Carter, returning to Brooklyn after 15 years in prison, found his fiancée, who had waited for him so long, about to wed another, tore up her wedding dress and wrecked her house.

The interview with Orchard was denounced by counsel for Haywood at Boise as "dastardly outrage" on the part of Gov. Gooding. Contempt charges are likely.

Mrs. Mary Yerkes-Mizner, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her young California husband.

Abraham Ruef told the San Francisco grand jury the story of the Parkside trolley franchise, for which, it is said, bribes aggregating \$30,000 were promised.

Prostrated by the storm of criticism aimed at her husband because he performed the Corey-Gilman wedding ceremony, Mrs. John L. Clark, of Brooklyn, took to her bed, and her husband disappeared.

Gen. Kuroki was the guest of honor at a notable banquet in New York at which Admiral Dewey presided and Secretary Straus spoke.

A new movement for Sunday observance is started by the Presbyterian general assembly at Columbus, Ohio.

State Chairman Brown declared that the sentiment for Taft in Ohio is so strong that opposition by Foraker and Dick will result in demand for popular convention.

Prisco's street railway magnate died \$200,000 bribe; said Abe Ruef's story was part of conspiracy by rivals.

Counsel filed affidavits in Eddy suit preparatory to equity hearing.

J. Edward Adicks has been ordered by court to pay up \$890,000 he got in Bay State gas deal.

The douma is eager to aid popular education and factions harmonized in debate on the subject.

Cossacks killed 21 innocent men at Leds in connection with a robbery.

Mrs. Potter Palmer declined an offer of marriage from the king of Serbia, according to Paris reports.

A new plot is thought to exist among Russian officials to depose the czar.

President Roosevelt left Washington for a short vacation at his wife's country home near Pine Knot, Va.

A plan for a union of all Reformed Presbyterian churches in the United States was approved by general assembly meeting at Columbus, O.

Gov. Hughes, of New York, was elected president of the new Baptist central organization.

The Wisconsin senatorial deadlock at Madison, Wis., was finally broken by the nomination of the Republican caucus of former Congressman Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette.

A violent eruption of the Stromboli volcano occurred May 16. It was preceded by a tremendous detonation and followed by continuous explosions, which, however, were less violent. The residents thereabouts are greatly alarmed.

Frank A. Bretherton, aged 40, a salesman employed by the Edgar Packing company, of Des Moines, Ia., committed suicide in the station of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia by shooting himself in the temple. The reason for his action was that his business kept him away from his wife so much.

The annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus was held at Evansville, Ind., about 10 delegates being present.

The large flour mills at Chihuahua, Mexico, owned by Ambassador Creel, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000.

The militia took charge of the jail at Brunswick, Ga., to protect a negro, Lee Holmes, who is charged with killing A. A. Sands at Darien Junction. Sands was a prominent white man.

The anti-bucket shop bill passed the Pennsylvania senate by a vote of 26 to 1.

John W. Gates has resigned as a director of the National Bank of North America and has sold his holdings of the stock of that bank. The interest in his withdrawal from the directorate of the bank lies in the fact it was the only financial institution with which he was connected as a director.

Coroner's jury at Santa Barbara, Cal., was unable to determine cause of the wreck which killed 21 Shriners.

W. E. Corey married Mabelle Gilman, the dancer, a few minutes after midnight Tuesday morning in a private chapel in the Hotel Gotham, New York.

Four Kansas City ice companies were fined an aggregate of \$32,500 and one concern was ousted from the state for violating the Missouri anti-trust law by Judge Walter A. Powell in the circuit court at Independence, Mo. Similar cases against four other companies were dismissed.

A verdict was returned at Cincinnati against Col. C. J. Bronson, of Lexington, Ky., in a suit to recover \$23,000 lost in dealings in stocks through Morehead & Co., local brokers. Bronson claimed that the method of dealing was, in fact, gambling and was therefore illegal and he sued to recover.

William F. Riley, of the Chicago & North-Western road, headquarters in Chicago, was unanimously elected president of the Railroad Association of Special Agents and Police of the United States and Canada at the closing session of the convention.

The federal grand jury at Denver has returned indictments against 12 men charged with land frauds. Judge R. E. Lewis ordered warrants issued for their arrest. Most of the warrants must be served out of town, and until the arrests are made, no names will be given for publication. Bail was set at \$2,500 in each instance.

Irving Talley, colored, an expert bank note raiser, was sentenced here to 20 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., in addition a \$9,000 fine was imposed. Talley pleaded guilty to having raised a two dollar note to \$20.

Sims M. Gillmore, a farmer, who was shot at Jonesville, S. C., by his neighbor, James W. Gallaman, following a quarrel, died.

During a circus performance at Clay City, Ind., a section of seats gave way, precipitating 250 persons to the ground. About 20 people were injured, five seriously. For a time the audience was on the verge of a panic.

The Rev. John Lewis Clark, pastor of Bushwick Avenue Congregational church, New York, admitted to the trustees and deacons of his church that he had committed a wrong in marrying William Ellis Corey and Mabelle Gilman and begged forgiveness of his church. He said he has returned Corey's fee, which is stated to have been \$1,000. The trustees consented to forgive the minister.

The fishing smack Dream of Charleston was wrecked on Ossabaw Island near Savannah, Ga., and the captain, known to the crew only as "Capt. Albert," is missing. Three negroes of the crew were saved.

J. W. Bass, a magazine writer and southern social leader, was killed in a runaway accident at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The famous Grassmere farm consisting of 220 acres, near Lexington, Ky., which is known all over the world as the breeding place of the Warfield, shorthorn cattle formerly owned by the late William Warfield, was sold to Foster Wain for \$49,500.

The steel steamer Saxon, owned by the "Pittsburg" Steamship company, stranded during a fog on the north side of Caribou Island, Lake Superior. The steamer is in bad shape and it is feared will be a total loss.

The special grand jury called to investigate the killing of Dr. Wayne McCoy by Capt. Davis has returned an indictment against Davis for murder in the first degree. The sheriff has gone to Fullerton, Ky., to arrest Davis, who is out on a \$5,000.

Mamie Ruff, 16 years old, and Ruby Garner, six, were drowned in Shoal creek, near Joplin, Mo. They were members of a boating party of five.

The stream was swollen by the recent rains, and the boat was overturned in the swift current.

Five of Montgomery (Ill.) county's best known and richest young farmers were arrested and imprisoned, charged with murder, following an investigation into the death of Lola Nance, daughter of John Nance, a farmer. It is charged the girl's death was caused by an illegal operation.

The men arrested are Taylor Phipps, Byron D. Davis, William Sharp, Oran K. Allen and Cullen Allen.

One of the largest burglaries in the history of the City of Mexico was committed when a band of robbers broke into the large jewelry establishment known as La Acacia, in Refugio street, in the center of the business district of the city, and carried away goods valued at \$25,000.

A case of yellow fever in Guatemala caused the marine hospital service at New Orleans to quarantine Puerto Barrios, Guatemala's eastern seaport, against passenger traffic to the United States. The case of fever is 50 miles away from Puerto Barrios and in the interior.

Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, astounded that city by pleading guilty to extortion. He will be sent to prison. In a remarkable statement he bared his soul, telling of the political ring he created and how, unwillingly, he says, it drew him into a maze of corruption.

The president plans criminal action against E. H. Harriman for his railway deals based on finding of special investigators.

Clashes between counsel during examination of jurors in Haywood trial at Boise forced the court to interfere and presage a bitter contest.

Storms and frost in various localities caused damage, snowfall in the northwest establishing a new record.

The Illinois senate passed a resolution to adjourn to October 15 without taking action on the deep waterway bills, and it becomes known that the interests of a big Joliet power company block legislation.

Orrin W. Potter, retired steel magnate, who recently underwent an operation, is said to be critically ill at his home in Chicago. His recovery is doubtful, physicians say, because of his advanced age. He is 70 years old.

M. von Radewitz, second secretary of the German embassy, was fired upon twice by Town Marshal Collins, of Glen Echo, a small hamlet in Maryland, while speeding through the place in his automobile. The second secretary stopped his machine, alighted and informed the marshal he was immune from arrest, and would make complaint to the secretary of state.

Radicals in the duma again were defeated by the constitutional democrats in a debate over the execution of four men at Moscow, which is called judicial murder.

Recommendation of the passage of the deep water way bill made to both houses of the Illinois legislature by the state commission.

King Alfonso opened the new Spanish parliament, reading a message from the throne in which he promised reforms in the state administration.

Arkansas legislature further complicated the life insurance business in the state by passing the Wingo law.

Secretary Wilson says that Chicago packers are heartily cooperating in enforcing the pure food law and that their plants are models of sanitary conditions.

Twenty-one persons are placed in the roll of heroes by the Carnegie hero fund commission at Pittsburgh, which awards medals to those who risked their lives for others, or to relatives of those who died in performing heroic deeds.

Bad river, south of Ashland, Wis., has overflowed its banks and is the highest in years. The village of Odanah is flooded and one-third of the inhabitants have been forced from their homes.

The village of Finch, Ont., has been almost wiped out by fire. On Monday night there was a \$50,000 blaze, which started up again Tuesday night, causing additional damage of \$80,000.

Fire at McCann, N. D., destroyed the St. Anthony and Dakota elevator, the Imperial elevator, the Great Northern depot, a house and barn and a box car. Loss, \$30,000.

The sheriff destroyed \$5,000 worth of liquor in the street at Independence, Kan. The liquor was seized some time ago from saloons in the county. The destruction was witnessed by an immense crowd of people.

Oliver Dalrymple says the wheat acreage of North Dakota is greatly reduced, owing to the backward season. The total crop of the country will be 100,000,000 bushels short, he says.

Later returns from the Austrian elections show enormous gains by the socialists and anti-Semites.

The extensive forest fires which have been raging in President and Pine Grove townships, Venango county, Pa., covering an area of ten square miles, are believed to be under control. The timber loss is estimated at \$75,000.

President Roosevelt received Rear Admiral Huet De Bacelar, commanding the Brazilian fleet now at Hampton roads, and the personal officers of his fleet and his staff, who are the guests of the United States government.

William Kenney, an employe of the Walker distillery at Walkerville, Ont., just across the Detroit river from Detroit, was drowned in a vat of whisky mash.

Of five Italians who came to Cranestown, near Amsterdam, N. Y., from Schenectady to seek work on the construction of the large canal, three were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in which they were rowing across the Mohawk river.

On a plea of guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree John Stapp, 15 years of age, was sentenced by Judge Williams in St. Louis to 99 years in the penitentiary.

Russian reactionists met and demanded stringent laws for the guarding of public safety.

Witnesses at the senate investigation of the Brownsville affray at Washington testified to seeing the negro troops firing their guns during the riot.

The Missouri supreme court affirmed the death sentences imposed on Convicts George Ryan, Harry Vaughan and Edward Raymond, who broke out of the penitentiary November 24, 1895, and killed guard John Clay in resisting capture. The three will be hanged on July 27.

The German reichstag passed the third reading of the commercial modus vivendi between the United States and Germany. The bill will now go to the emperor for his signature.

Judge Wood at St. Louis decided H. Clay Pierce must be delivered to a Texas sheriff, but he appealed and was held in \$40,000 bonds.

A soldier of the czar's guard reveals a plot to kill the emperor.

Mrs. Minnie Mallow was taken to the Springfield (O.) city hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the breast which she declares was self-inflicted. Her husband, D. F. Malloy, was locked up on suspicion.

The Western Association of Bottle Manufacturers is in session at Pittsburgh, Pa., under a committee of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of America for the purpose of readjusting the wage scale.

The Archer block at Rochester, N. Y., was burned. The Steufel, Straus & Connor company, wholesale clothiers, lost \$125,000; the Wheeler-Green Electric company, \$50,000; and the owner of the building \$75,000.

An interesting feature of the next Republican national convention will be a reunion of the delegates to the national convention in Chicago in 1850, who, for 36 ballots, supported Grant for the presidency for a third term. The call for the reunion has been issued by Col. A. M. Hughes, of Columbia, Tenn., the only surviving member of the Tennessee delegation to the 1850 convention.

It is rumored that Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, had resigned and that A. C. Dinkey, president of the Carnegie Steel company, would succeed him.

Two hundred men, women and children, led by ministers with their Bibles in hand, marched to the courthouse at Mays Landing, N. J., where the grand jury was about to be convened, and sang and prayed against Sunday liquor selling.

The Presbyterian ministers of Pittsburgh have "resolved" that Gaston La Touche's painting, "The Bath," which was awarded first prize at the annual international art exhibition of the Carnegie institute, won't do.

William O. Douglass, the confessed thief of \$80,000 in bonds from the Trust Company of America, in a further confession said he had intended, on the advice of a lawyer, to steal \$1,000,000 and use it to force forgiveness of smaller thefts.

Speaker Cannon told Peoria people he believed in a ship canal clear to the Gulf.