# THE 8-HOUR FIGHT

PRINTERS AND TYPOTHETAE PREPARE FOR STRUGGLE.

New York Firms Declare They Have Plenty of Non-Union Men and Under No Circumstances Will They Grant the Demand.

Action was taken Friday both by the Chicago Typothetae and the International Typographical Union looking toward an extension after Jan. 1 of the printers' strike, which has been in progress since last September. At a meeting of the Chicago Typothetae a conference with the independent employing printers was call ed, at which the independents will be asked to join the Typothetae in the struggle against the eight-hour day by abrogating their present eight-hour contracts and informing their men they will be obliged to work nine hours a day after Jan. 1, thus forcing a strike of the print ers employed in the independent offices. There are about 700 independent employing printers in Chicago, employing about 1,700 members of the Typographical Un ion.

The International Typographical Union sent out circulars to the officials of the international organizations whose mem bers work in the printing trades request ing them to join the printers in their fight for an eight-hour day after Jan. 1. The calling of sympathetic strikes is urged as the best means of aiding the printers.

Announcement that preparations to handle a big printers' strike have been completed by the employing printers of New York City was made Friday by the employing printers of that city. The eight-hour work day, which the International Typographical Union has decreed shall go into effect on Jan. 1, 1906, is declared to be the cause for issuing this statement, which is in part as follows:

"The closed shop and the eight-hour day demanded by Typographical Union No. 6 cannot and will not be granted.

The members of the Typothetae are prepared to install competent non-union machine operators and other printers in their various composing rooms.

There will be no lockout in the printing trades. Competent men entering our employ after Jan. 1 next will be paid full wages according to the unoin scale, whether they are union men or not."

President McCormick, of Typogrpahical Union No. 6, issued a statement Friday night in reply to the Typothetae, in which he says:

"The members of Typographical Union No. 6 have recommended a reduction in the hours of their labor. We believe we are justified in asking for this reduction. From assurances we have already received from employing printers not connected with the Typothetae, which represents but 25 per cent of the book and job printers in this city, we are confident of the success of this movement."

# INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY

### Packers, Railroads and Officials Are Accused.

Fourteen indictments were turned by the federal grand jury at Kansas City, Mo. Friday against common carriers, railway officials, shippers and freight agents, charging the giving of rebates and conspiracy to gain rebates.

The indictments were returned as fol-

George H. Crosby, of Chicago, general traffic manager of the Burlington; Geo. L. Thomas, a broker of New York; L. B. Taggart, Crosby's chief clerk; Chicago and Alton Railroad Company, John N. Faithorn and F. A. Wann, formerly vice president and general freight agent respectively; Cudahy Packing Company; Armour Packing Company; Swift & Co .: Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad; Nelson Morris, Edward Morris and Ira N. Morris, comprising the partnership of Nelson Morris & Co.; D. H. Gresky, of Kansas City, a freight broker.

Steamer Wrecked on Reef. A Norfolk, Va., special says: During a fierce storm early Friday the Belgian steamship Antigoon went on a reef sixteen miles south of Cape Henry. Life savers made heroic efforts to save the crew. Three were taken off the ship in a breeches buoy.

# Fear Anti-Christian Riot.

At Alexandria, Egypt, fears are prevalent that an anti-Christian demonstration will take place soon, but the authorities are confident they will be able to repress any disturbances. Every precaution has been taken.

# A Cleveland Tragedy.

William Guy, just discharged from the Newberg insane hospital at Cleveland, O., Friday shot and killed his brother-inlaw, Harry Flint, aged 15, and an 18month-old child, and fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett. He was arrested.

Sioux City Stock Market. Friday's quotations on the Sioux City stock market follow: Butcher steers

# \$4.00. Top hogs, \$4.80. For Dakota Land Frauds.

Judge Amidon and a jury in the United States district court at St. Paul, Minn. Briday took up the trial of William Thornsnell, of St. Paul, and Royal B. Stearns, of Pierre, S. D., on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of public lands in South Dakota.

# Illinois Man Named.

The president at Washington Friday nominated William Harrison Bradley, of Illinois, consul general at Manchester,

### TORCH FOR WEAPON,

### Peasants Spread Fire in the Baltic Provinces.

The government's advices received at St. Petersburg Thursday from the Baltic provinces, forwarded part of the way from Riga by courrier, are of the most alarming character. Bands of thousands of Lettis are roaming the country in the vicinity of Riga putting the torch to the houses on all streets, and even threatening the town of Riga, itself. The districts of Riga and Vendon are entirely in the hands of the insurgents. The revolt is spreading to all parts of Courland. All railway communication with Riga is cut. The insurgents have seized a number of stations on the three railroads leading from that city and are advancing against others.

According to this information all sailors from the commercial steamers in the harbor of Riga have joined the strike. The government claims that the troops there are loyal, though inadequate. The situation is also bad at Mitau, where on Dec. 11 the troops fired on the rioters.

The government is sending several colamns of troops to the Baltic provinces of Esthonia and Courland and to Riga. In response to appeals from the German embassy demanding the protection of German subjects, the government has replied that ample troops were on the way to ensure the protection of foreigners.

member of the Baltic nobility and assist- in these days of snap shots and unspar ant chief of his district, was atrociously murdered at his residence near Riga by a revolutionary band. Two dragoons, who were detailed to guard the residence, also were killed.

catch a train brought the details of the ed as "safe and solid." His intimates dehorrible event to St. Petersburg. Accord- scribe him as an earnest and almost se ing to the servant the revolutionaries de- rious minded man of great strength of manded that Von Hennings give up his character. From the viewpoint of a sword. On being told that being an officer he could not surrender with honor the | ble party." He is a Harvard graduate revolutionaries shot him. Subsequently of the class of '91, and is a rich man in his head was backed off and his body cut his own right. to pieces and fed to dogs.

According to reports from Tzarkoi Selo he reactionary element, aided by Gen. Count Alexis Igliff and M. Steschinsky, formed to effect the downfall of Count Witte and to create a dictatorship, has failed and his majesty is standing firmly by the premier.

### BIG BROOKLYN FIRE.

### Loss is Placed at a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

The four-story stone building at the corner of Fulton Street and Bedford Ave nue, Brooklyn, N. Y., owned by State Senator Charles Cooper and occupied by business firms was destroyed by fire shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The grouid floor was occupied by the Brooklyn Trust Company, the Hancock Insurance Company, American Harness Company, London Harness Company and Weed Ice Cream Company. This floor also contanied \$50,000 worth of ou paintings, the property of Senator Cooper,

which were a total loss. The second floor was occupied by the Cleghorn, Bryant & Stratton Business College. The two upper floors were devoted to business offices. The adjoining operty was not seriously damaged. The loss, it is believed, will amount to \$250,-000, covered by insurance.

# ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

### Confidential Clerk of a Chicago Firm is Accused.

Charles Burt, a confidential clerk for the brokerage house of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, at Chicago, was arrested Friday on the charge of being a party to a robbery by which the firm lost \$1,700 last July.

The robbery was committeed when Dunstan Beeney, a messenger employed by the firm was returning from the bank with \$1,700 in his possession. Red pepper was thrown into his eyes. Two days ago Beeney and another lad, Joseph E. Jones, were arrested for the theft of some jewelry from a business house. Friday both confessed they and Bert were parties to the robbery of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington.

# CLEARS RICH MAN.

### Charles Pfister Found Not Guilty of Larceny.

Judge Brazee, in the municipal court at Milwaukee Wis., Friday decided Chas. F. Pfister, a prominent business man, was not guilty of the charge of larceny as bailee of \$14,000 belonging to the Wisconsin Rendering Company.

The decision was on a motion to dismiss the defendant after the state had

rested its case. Mr. Pfister was the recipient of many congratulations after the decision had been rendered.

# More Hazing at Annapolis.

An annapolis special says: Midshipman Cooper, whose rightside and yocal organs were suddenly paralyzed in the class room Wednesday, is in the academy hospital under treatment. He persists in his statement that he was not hazed, but the academy authorities are investigating the case.

# Hearst Will Appeal.

Mr. Hearst's counsel at New York has announced that an appeal would be made to the legislature during the first week of its meeting in January for a bill providing specifically for a recount of all of e ballots cast in the recent election.

Gen. Herman Haupt Dies Suddenly Gen Herman Haupt, of Newark, N. J., veteran of the civil war, a noted railroad man and engineer, and the oldest graduate of West Point, died suddenly Thursday morning on a Pennsylvania railroad train between Jersey City and Newark.

# Ireland's Lord Lieutenant,

After an interval of twenty years the parl of Aberdeen was Thursday, at Dublin, sworn in as lord lieutenant of Ireland for a second time

### ALICE TO WED.

### Roosevelt's Daughter to be Longworth's Bride.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the president, is engaged to be married to Congressman Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio. This announcement is made by the usually reliable Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, and is accepted as authentic at New York and at the capital.

Formal announcement was made a Washington, D. C., late Wednesday afternoon by the president and Mrs. Roose velt of the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lee Roosevelt, to Nicholas Longworth, representative in congress from the First district of Ohio, one of the Cincinnati districts.

Coupled with the announcement of the engagement is the additional announcement that the wedding will take place about the middle of next February. While arrangements for the wedding have not been made it is expected that it will occur at the White House.

"A love match" is the terse and true comment made upon the engagement by New York friends and relatives of the president.

Ever since Miss Roosevelt came to Washington, when her father became vice president, Mr. Longworth has sought her hand with a quiet manliness that has won him universal sympathy. It is not an August von Hennings, a prominent easy thing to woo a president's daughter ing publicity.

> It requires tact, self-restraint and un remitting thoughtfulness. All these qualities the young Ohioan possesses.

Congressman Longworth is said to A servant who walked sixty miles to have before him a career that is describ-"match-maker" he is decidedly an "eligi-

# MISS REESE MURDER CASE.

# Damaging Testimony is Giver

Against James Kendall. James Kendall, who was arrested some time ago on the charge of having murdered Miss Maud Reese, who was killed in her apartments at 200 Evanston Avenue, Chicago Nov. 21 by a burglar whom she discovered in her rooms on her return home from work, has been identified by Mrs. M. M. Baumgartner, of Free port, Ill.

"I am certain that that is the man," said Mrs. Baumgartner, who was the guest of the dead girl at the time of her death. "I am absolutely positive of the man when I look at his profile. I remem. ber the little hump on his back and the way he stands."

# HEARST IS LOSER.

### New York Court of Appeals Decides Against Him.

An Albany, N. Y., special says: The court of appeals, in a decision handed down Wednesday in the New York City ballot box case, sustains the contention of the counsel for Mayor McClellan and denies that of the attorneys for Hearst and his colleagues on the Municipal Ownership League ticket.

The court holds the courts have no power under the election law to order by mandamus the opening of the ballot boxes and a recount and recanvass of the

# A TROLLEY WRECK.

### Runaway Car Dashed Down Hill, Killing Three Passengers.

At Meadville, Pa., Wednesday evening heavy runaway trolley car dashed down College hill faster than a mile a minute and struck the heavily loaded Cambridge Springs car, killing three pas-

sengers and injuring a dozen or more. The dead are Mrs. Breed, wife of Dr. Robert S. Breed, of the Allegheny College faculty; John Breckman of northeast Pennsylvania, and Dwight Burch-

# Alton Road is Indicted.

The federal grand jury at Chicago Wednesday returned indictments against the Alton Railroad Company, John M. Faithorn, former vice president of the company, and J. A. Wann, former general freight agent, for alleged granting of rebates to the packing firm of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger.

Banker Beckwith Not Alive. A wild story was circulated at Oberlin, O., to the effect that C. T. Beckwith, late president of the failed Oberlin bank, is alive and in Canada. The death of Mr. Beckwith occurred several months ago. An investigation of the story has not revealed the slightest foundation for the ru-

# Four Drowned While Skating.

Four school children were drowned while skating on Kellogg's pond in Amsterdam, N. Y. A party of ten boys and girls were skating, when the leader, a girl, broke through the ice. All plunged into the hole. All but four of the children were rescued.

# For Race Swindle.

The police raided a room in the Johnston building, at Fifth and Douglas Streets, Cincinnati, O., and arrested seven men whom they allege operated a scheme to defraud bettors on horse races by what is known in racing circles as "first past the post" game.

# For Land Grant Swindle.

Kay McKay, wanted in LaCrosse, Wis., on a charge of swindling Hiram Goddard out of \$1,000,000 in a land fraud swindle, was arrested at Seattle, Wash., by Chief of Police Delaney. He says he can easily prove his innocence.

# Powder Plant Wrecked.

The plant of the Dupont Powder Company, near Boyles, eight miles north of Birmingham, Ala., was badly damaged by an explosion Wednesday morning. It is reported five men were killed.

# STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

### Nebraska Men Fare Well-Get Good Committee Places, Though Not Just What They Wanted-Trouble Over the Marshalship.

Nebraska fares well in committee assignments of the first or important class in the national house as committees have now come to be classed in contrast to

those of less or least importance. Following are the committee assign-

ments for Nebraska: Hinshaw-Indian affairs, merchant marine, fisheries and patents.

Kennedy-Irrigation of arid lands, war claims. Kinkaid-Insular affairs, Pacific railroads.

McCarthy-Public lands, expenditure department of justice. Norris-Public buildings and grounds.

labor, election president, vice president and members of congress. Pollard-Industrial arts; expenditures

and accounts. Most generally the Nebraska members are quite satisfied with the judgment of Speaker Cannon. There are a few little heart-burnings in the delegation, but "by and large" the delegation has come off

the committee field with honor. The removal of Marshal Mathews has precipitated on Senators Millard and Burkett an unexpected situation in the selection of his successor, when they had supposed the matter was settled for some time to come when they recommended him for a second term.

### PROVED AN ALIBI.

### Rae Proves He Was in Iowa When Wakefield Saloon Was Robbed.

After one of the hardest fought trials in the history of Ponca, Robert E. Rae was acquitted of the charge of burglary. Rae was charged with being the third man of the trio who cracked a safe in a Wakefield saloon on the morning of Nov. 7. 1905. The defense consisted of an alibi. About ten witnesses were brought from Charter Oak, Ia., where Rae had been stopping with his brother, W. S. Rae, who testified that Rae was in Charter Oak during the time when the crime was committed.

Sheriff Maskell will take George Parker and Joe Lynch to Lincoln to serve their eight years' sentence in the penitentiary for their share in the crime. They were captured immediately after committing the crime with the stolen goods in their possession and entered a plea of guilty.

At the same time Raymond Stone will begin a five years' sentence for uttering a forgery. Stone, or Surber as he is known, is the man who escaped from jail and afterward returned of his own accord to plead guilty and take his sen-

# TO TEST ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW Nebraska Officers Will Await Final

# Decision of the Courts.

tempt will be made to literally enforce its provisions. Owing to activity on the part of prominent attorneys of Omaha a test case will soon be had. Acting on the advice of the county at-

torney Chief of Police Cooper at Lincoln eigarettes. The question which bothers Hudspeth, editor of the Stuart Ledger. the local police is whether the rolling of The judges were all Bassett teachers. a single eigarette transgresses the law which forbids their manufacture.

# WILL NOT SURRENDER CROWE

# Gov. Mickey Will Not Honor Re-

quest of Gov. Cummins. Gov. Mickey announced at Lincoln Thursday evening that he could not honor for the removal of Pat Crowe to that building of an immense glass factory, and state. Gov. Mickey gives as a reason the perhaps a number of them. fact that there is still a criminal charge hanging over Crowe in Douglas County, and until that is disposed of he cannot be removed. He says in conclusion that when justice is satisfied in this state he will honor the Iowa requisition.

# Lincoln Police Scandal.

Chief Cooper, of the Lincoln police, may be relieved from office as a result of the graft trial. Wednesday he admitted that he had permitted resort keepers to sell beer during the state fair. It is claimed that for giving this permission he can be removed from office. The state Thursday introduced testimony to prove the visits of Officers Rentley and Routzahn to the resorts last fall. The two latter are accused of extortion and black-

# Sues for Loss of Sealp.

against William Liebold is on trial in the district court at Nebraska City. The plaintiff sues for \$10,000 damages for the loss of her scalp. Miss Halbrook worked in the defendant's bakery and while on duty her hair was caught on a revolving shaft and her entire scalp was torn from years of age when the accident happened two years ago Christmas.

Want Roosevelt to Help. A petition has been quite largely signed by McCook people and sent to President Roosevelt asking his good offices in behalf of the Jews of the Russian empire, especially praying that efforts be made to protect the Jews against further slaughter and pillage by the barbarous and sav-

age Russians. Postmaster of Osceola. Samuel G. Pheasant has been appoint

### d postmaster at Osceola. Engineer is Seriously Injured.

Last Tuesday night at Sanborn siding, about seventy miles west of McCook, Engineer R. E. Tucker, driving a light engine, ran into the rear of a work train on the siding, and was probably fatally injured, his skull being fractured. The way car was demolished and a few cars derailed.

# Diphtheria at Plainview.

A case of diphtheria in the home of Chris Shaffer at Plainview has caused the grammar school there to be closed for three weeks.

# BOY HANGS H MSELF IN PLAY

### Brother Arrives Just in Time to Save His Life.

Peter Wilson is a 17-year-old youth who probably comes as near knowing how it feels to be hanged by the neck until dead as any living person. Peter came within a minute of having the experience. Young Wilson is employed in Charley Bartz's chicken store at Kearney, and while he was alone another boy happened into the place. After some talk the visitor ventured that he could hang by the neck for a longer time than the other boy. Wilson did not think so and proceeded to give a demonstration. He climbed upon the barrel, fastened one end of a rope to some object and fixed the other about his neck.

In some manner his feet slipped from the top of the barrel about this time and he was hanging for sure. His visitor became alarmed and left the place and when Pete's younger brother entered the store some time later he was terrified to find the youth suspended between the floor and the ceiling, apparently dead. He cut the boy down and he soon regained consciousness.

# MURDER ON OMAHA RESERVE

# John Walker Kills Nathan Lyon

During a Drunken Quarrel.

Nathan Lyon and John Walker, two Omaha Indians, became intoxicated at the home of Henry Woods, south of the agency, Monday morning. Lyon accused Walker of stealing his span of horses, when Walker become enraged and, using elub pounced upon Lyon, a much older Indian, pounding him over the head, which caused concussion of the brain, from which he died, after which it is charged that Walker dragged the body from the house and loading it into a wagon hauled it about 100 yards from the Woods home and dumped the body into the road, where it was found early Monday morning.

An inquest was held at which evidence adduced the fact that Lyon came to his death at the hands of Walker. A warrant was sworn out for Walker.

## AWFUL MISTAKE OF TRAMPS

### Stole Case of Mineral Water, Thinking It Was Beer.

Sunday evening as the mail and express wagon was going from the Northwestern depot to the postoffice at Tekamah, a case of mineral water was stolen from the back part of the wagon. Upon reaching the postoffice the driver found the ease was missing, so a search was be-

The case was about the size of a beer case, and some tramps or toughs, thinking the case contained "booze," had slyly slipped it from the back of the wagon to the favorite place in the corn cribs near the Northwestern yards, intending to have a good time. But upon discovering what was in the case and what a mistake they had made, left it there and vanished. The case was found after some search and returned to the owner.

# NEBRASKA GIRL WINS PRIZE

Wrote the Best Essay on the Horse and Got \$15. A Norfolk special says: Little Mildred Smith, aged 15, has won a prize of \$15 A Lincoln dispatch says: Until a court in Rock County for writing the best esof competent jurisdiction can interpret say on "The Horse." The reward was the anti-cigarette law of Nebraska no at- offered by Col. Terry, a wealthy ranchman, both for the sake of encouraging literary effort and to excite sympathetic interest in his hobby, the horse. Miss Smith when 10 years of age wrote a fairy story and a poem, both of which won a prize of \$20 from an eastern magazine. released three men from the city jail who | She is saving the money for benevolent had been arrested for rolling and smoking purposes. She is a niece of Miss Rosa

May Erect Glass Factories. With the cattle kings routed off the thousands of acres of sand hill land in the western part of the state-land which have hitherto been considered useless except for the feeding of stock-a new industry has sprung up for Nebraska. Glass will be made from the sand hills, the requisition of the governor of Iowa and plans are now under way for the

# The Groom Was Missing.

Miss Marie Lindahl and Harry Tolliver were not married at Nebraska City as per invitations sent out to many guests. Miss Lindahl waited in vain for her fiance to arrive from Falls City, but he failed to come. The bride-to-be, however, very gracefully told the guests that it was also her birthday as well as the day for the wedding, and invited her friends to re-

# Arnold's Coming Railroad.

main and enjoy the dinner.

1904-Labor riots begin in St. Peters-Surveyors are still at work on the Arnold and Gandy extension of the Union Pacific Railroad out of Callaway and are now camped on the Loup River about four miles above Arnold. It is reported that the contract for the grading between Callaway and Arnold has been let to The case of Miss Ollie Halbrook Omaha contractors and that work will be commenced within ten days.

# Fire at St. Paul.

been estimated at \$16,000, with \$6,000 insurance. Medical Society Meeting. The Burt County Medical Society met n Oakland Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Sward's office parlors. A number of interesting papers were read. After the

### Head Crushed Under Wheels. Floyd, the young son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Bray, of Burr, Otoe County, was killed by being run over by a waron load-

meeting a banquet was served.

### boy's head. Lost Valuable Papers.

Valuable papers and manuscrifts, including all of his former sermons and the results of many years of study and research along various lines, were lost by Rev. A. Morris Abbott, of Elgin, in the fire that destroyed the city station of the Northwestern railroad at Norfolk.

# Medical Men to Meet in Norfolk.

The midwinter meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Medical Society is called to meet in Norfolk Jan. 9. This society numbers meng its members about 100 physicians, was found in the rules mostly from north Nebrusha.



1154-Landing of Henry II, in Eng-

land from France. 1421-King Henry VI. of England born. 1437-Sigismund, Emperor of Germany,

1527-Pope Clement VII. escaped in disguise from prison.

1540-Meeting of the Diet of Worms. 1542-Mary Stuart, daughter of James

V., bern. 1565-Pope Pius IV. died.

1594 Gustavus Adolphus born.

1608-John Milton, the poet, born. 1648-Col. Pride prevented 200 members of British Parliament from entering the House. Called "Pride's Purge."

1661-English Parliament ordered the body of Oliver Cromwell hung at Tyburn.

1666-Ten Scottish Covenanters executed in Edinburgh.

1688-Flight of James II. 1742-Treaty of Moscow between Great

Britain and Russia.

States.

1746-Charles Ratcliffe, Earl of Derwentwater, executed. 1776-British take possession of Rhode Island.

1777-Suspension of habeas corpus act in Great Britain. -Delaware by unanimous vote ratified Constitution of the United

1795-Rowland Hill, "father of the British postal service," born. 1716-Indiana admitted to the Union. 1835-Ceremonies at Nuremburg mark-

Germany. 1842-Samuel Woodworth, author of "The Old Oaken Bucket," died. 1846-Santa Ana proclaimed President

ing opening of first railway in

of Mexico. 1848-David Carter made the first deposit of California gold in the

United States mint.

clared by the Pope. 1856-Father Matthew, apostle of temperance, died at Cork, Ireland. 1861-Congress passed bill authorizing

1854-The Immaculate Conception de-

exchange of Union and Confederate prisoners. 1862-Battle of Prairie Grove, Ack. 1864-President Lincoln urged curtail-

ment of State banks. 1868-The Gladstone ministry assumed office..... Paraguayan army defeated and destroyed at Villeta.

1881-Many lives lost in the burning of the Ring theater in Vienna. 1884-Washington monument at Washington, D. C., completed.

1884-Third Plenary Council closed at

Baltimore. 1891-Lord Dufferin succeeded Lord Lyttleton as British ambassador at Paris.

1895-Great demonstration against municipal abuses in Madrid, Spain. 1897-Attempt on the life of the Sultan of Turkey.

1898—Gen. Calixto Garcia died, aged 62.

1899-Certificate of election given to W. S. Taylor as Governor of Kentucky. 1902-President Castro ordered arrest

of foreigners in Venezuela.... Thomas B. Reed died. 1903-Four killed in railroad wreck at Worcester, Mass....Gen. Royes elected President of Colombia ...

....Japanese Diet dissolved.

burg. . . . . Mrs. Cassie L. Chad-

### wick arrested ... Three Russian battleships sunk at Port Arthur. PLENTY MAKES A "FAMINE."

Railroads Cannot Handle Amount of Traffic Offered Them. The present situation of the railroad business is comparable to the case of a farmer who has raised big crops but The mill of the St. Paul Mill and who has to take them to market in a Grain Company, St. Paul, burned Satur- wheelbarrow instead of in wagons drawn day morning. The origin of the fire is by horses. Such are the results of the unknown. Two carloads of machinery car famine. One western railroad with her head. Miss Halbrook was about 18 had just been installed. The loss has headquarters at Chicago reports that there is not a moment nowadays when it could not use a thousand more cars than it has, if it possessed them. The managers say that they have given up trying to handle the business that is offered them.

> Normally, there is the problem of the return freight to be dealt with in the matter. A million cars, all going east with cargoes of grain, but returning empty, would not afford profit to the railroad except at a high rate. But just now not a car goes empty either way. ed with corn. The wagon passed over the There is business enough for all.

Though the congestion is decidedly inconvenient and is driving shippers and railroad men frantic it has its very reassuring side. It is the immediate expression of an abundance which will soon make itself felt in every home. The shout for "more curs" which follows the traffic managers over the telephone to their very beds is really a paeau of prosperity.

The country home of Charles James, a widower, aged 65 years, was burned at Hamilton, Ohio. James' charred corpse