Parrell Speaks First.

"Your honor," said Farrell, "I

"Something might have been said in

your behalf that was not said," inter

upted the court. "Is it a fact that you

were not in sympathy with the dynamit

"That is a fact, your honor," responded

workers. I never have been in sympathy

"Farrell's action in trying to keep cer-

might be construed two ways," said Dis-

said Judge Anderson. "I have been on

James Cooney Questioned.

said no letters of Cooney's had been in-

treduced because they were none of im-

tify falsely against you?" asked the court.

"I don't know why he should," an-

"Do you believe that organized labor

Asked whether there was any evidence

igainst Cooney other than McManigal's

corroborated McManigal's testimony.

McManigal's testimony was that as

Hired dynamiter he met Cooney in a

of the Ironworker's union and that they

James Coughlin, former Iron worker

business agent in Chicago, was next

"I learn one of these defendants told

in officer of this court that if all the

iron workers who had knowledge of dy-

namiting were caught, the jalls of the

ountry would be filled. The evidence has

Coughifn was asked about his connec-

and had two children. He said he neve

to answer any questions if you feel the

Murphy was asked whether he had not

been arrested in July, 1911, after the Mc-

Namaras were arrested. The prisoner

Kline Explains Paymen

Kline explained a \$190 bill he was no

cused of paying to Charles Wacht-

meister as part of a fund to be used for

The prisoner asserted the money had

plosions. The district attorney said this

evidence ought to have been brought out

"Bernhardt, I feel sorry for you, but it

"I hope God may strike me dead-

"Now don't talk that way," said the

court. "You know you are guilty. Sit

Attorney M. C. Tifft, counsel for

conspiracy, and that their services as iron

workers would be welcomed toward com-

pleting reroofing the prison, now under

Indictments Against Treitmor and

Clancy Will Not Be Dismissed.

grand jury indictments charging Olaf A.

Tveitmos and E. A. Clancy of San Fran-

cisco and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake

City with having conspired to transport

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

LOS ANGELISS, Dec. 30.-Three federal

BILLS

blowing up buildings in Detroit.

was called, Judge Anderson said:

Bernhardt attempted to continue.

Namara for dynamiting purposes.

critd as he sat down.

CALIFORNIA

all referred to dynamiting union jobs.

ward, Judge Anderson said:

not reached a decision yet."

nough to justify the verdict.

purpose in questioning the men.

answers will hurt your case."

replied he had been acquitted.

"Yes, I do."

Workers' union.

on the stand.

as some of the others."

sentenced if he is found guilty?"

"No. sir, your

has the right to resort to violence in its

"Who should Ortic E. McManigal tes-

othing to say in my behalf."

ing campaign?

with dynamiting."

before the court.

swered Cooney.

strikes?" asked the court.

"I do not," said Cooney

portance.

be pronounced egainst you?"

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our ad in this paper Tuesday Evening and New Year's Day.

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BURLINGTON MOVES MANY FROM OMAHA

(Continued from Page One.)

course because of conditions over which we had no control.

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President.

5:40 P. M.—The subject said he felt paralyzed. A moment later he complained that the world seemed all shut in; that there was no light outside the room. There was a peculiar kind of contentment; he was perfectly content to sit still.

6:45 P. M.—The subject tried to walk. and thought "he could do better at a

Raid Begun Ten Years Ago. Just ten years ago the Burlington beran this raid on Omaha. January 1, 1903, abolahed the advertising department in Omaha, transferring the main part of he force to Chicago.

Charles S. Young was up to this time advertising agent. He was fortunate enough to be picked up by the Milwaukee and placed "n charge of its advertising affice in Chicago, P. P. Fodrea, assistant to Young on the Burlington in Omaha, was sent to Chicago as assistant there and the clerical work-all that was left of the Omaha advertising office-fell to Generas Passenger Agent John Francis' staff

DRUNK FOR SCIENCE SAKE attention upon a miner task had had an

Educator Gets Soused to Study the Effect of Alcohol on Mind and Body.

The subject of the experiment reported in Studies in Psychology of Intemperance" was a man of 35 years, serious and dignified in temperament, a specialist in education, his main work having been teaching and administration. He was in perfeet health, of muscular habit, and active passed through a complaint stage, and an both mentally and physically. He was argumentative stage. entirely unaccustomed to the use of alconel, and undertook the experiment be- the beginning of the fifth round everythe experience, and in order to know what an intoxicated person feels.

The place of the experiment was a large room of a laboratory, with special apparatus and tables for tests arranged It was mostly subjective. in one part. Only the experimenter and the subject, and during a part of the time an abilitant were present. All so cial excitement was eliminated, and the seriousness and quiet of the scientific laboratory were maintained. The alcohol was administered in divided doses, and was a 16% per cent solution of absolute alcohol and distilled water: Bix doses of this mixture, 100 cubic centimeters in lington at the later place for ten years, each dose, were prepared, but only five during the busy times at this city. His

The doses were administered at 2:55, 2:35, 4:65, 4:48 and 5:55 p. m. The sixth dose was not given for the reason that the subject was at the time argumentadozen various experiments were carried from the effects of the alcohol at about

The method of work was as follows: After each dose of the alcohol the subject was put through a series of experi-The pulse rate was also taken during each period.

A few notes of many taken during the o'clock. course of the experiment or later from retrospection of the subject will show nething of his attitude toward the con-

much in taking the second doze as he this morning at 19:30, at the Congregadid in the first, showing some diminution | tional church 4 P. M .- During the third round the sub-

ment of putting on more power than in o'clock. the preceding rounds, and of a slower movement. This was true, and as the experiment progressed the movement was

4:10. P. M.-Muscle sensation scemed from asthma a number of years. much changed. The subject lifted a chair and was surprised to find it so light, and a little later a stool, and was surprised to

4:30 P. M.-Complained of many body

chious of a tendency to repeat phrases. round. The subject complained of a feel-ing of numbers. He could not taste the to housekeeping. alcohol at all this time. When he wiped dynamometer test he tried to change to the left hand at the wight pull. He interest in the experiments. When he tenant. Jay King and his wife, who interest in the memory experiment he said. In York at the time, lost everything. A young woman in the house, when she court. The most bestead of potting down the nine which discoverey the fire had only time to were likew were read to him, he had recorded ten, escape.

a gross error in a simple memory test, the rescuing boat, 6:20 P M .- The subject said that every thing looked dictant, but he thought he could estimate distances correctly. He tried, and did. Everything looked topsyturvy to him, but he was not dissy. 6:40 P. M.-The subject said he felt

waltz." He tried it. About this time he complained that when sitting he feit a tendency to plunge forward, as though

'everything were in the head.' 5:55 P. M .- The subject complained that he cared for nothing, whether he were dead or alive-heaven or hell, happiness were all the same to him.

7:50 P. M .- The subject said he felt all right, so far as he felt anything. He felt as though he had been asleep. He was conscious that he had been talking wrong, pronouncing everything in the easiest way. The subject said that his words still sounded different to him, both in expression and in tone, from the normal. He said that now in looking back he could see that concentration of his

effect of bringing consciousness together and clearing it. 7-55 P. M.-The subject seemed quite soher. He still walked with slight incoordination. He guessed the time of day correctly. He complained still of a numbness all over, as though he were not a living organism. Since the last dose the time had seemed very short, as though some time in the past he had been shut up like a book. He remembered that he

8:30 P. M.-The subject said that since small and shut in. He still felt a desire to look into a mirror to see whether he were really swaying in sitting upright, or whether this were merely a sensation.

DEATH RECORD.

Seth M. Hunt. GLENWOOD, Ia., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Seth M. Hunt died at Lincoln, Neb., Friday morning. Mr. Hunt lived for many years north of Pacific Junction, and was manager of the stock yards for the Burdaughters, Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. Gilmore live in Glenwood. Another daughter. Mrs. J. J. Ray, is at Independence, and his son, Seth, is at Lincoln, Neb. and Harry at Mead. The funeral, which tive and refused to take it. Between the was held Sunday, was under the direction of the local lodge of Independent Order of on and were continued until recovery Odd Fellows of which he was a member.

William Davidson.

OVERTON, Neb., Dec. 30.—(Special Telegram.)-William Davidson died this orning at 6 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. F. Peaker of this city, ments; including tests for rapidity of after a lingering lilness of over a year. movement, adding, memory for digits, Deceased leaves a son, a daughter, one strength of pandclasp, estimation of time sister, Mrs. B. F. Peaker of this city, and and distance, control of the reflex wink. a brother, Edward Davidson of Iowa, to mourn his death. Funeral services will be held at the house tomorrow at 1

Mrs. Sylvin M. McIntyre ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Sylvia M. McIntyre, a doncer resident, died aturday, aged 77 3:26 P. M. The subject reported that years, after a long lilness, during which he did not notice the burning sensation so she lay paralyzed. The funeral was held

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Pancoast, who died Saturday night, was held at ject was conscious in the tapping experi- her late home here this afternoon at 2

Miss Ella Ward. YORK, Neb., Dec. 50.-(Special Telegram.)-This afternoon at the home of changed from a precise finger and wrist her brother, B. A. Ward, Miss Ella Ward, novement to a movement of the whole died while sitting in her chair. She was as year of age, and had been asufferer

HYMENEAL.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 39 .- (Special.)sensations. Felt as though the body were Mr. A. D. Wilson of this city and Miss long and the legs short. The neck felt Hartie Churchill of Phillipsburg, Kan., sitive when touched by the fin- were married Sunday at the home of ners. The subject was conscious of a the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry negular feeling in the legs, as though Churchill. Rev. F. C. Everett of the they wished to straighten out rigid and Presbyterian church officiated and a firm and to swing like pendulums from large number of friends and relatives of the hips instead of bending at the knees, the contracting partles witnessed the If the eyes were closed there was a feel- ceremony. The bride is a popular Philipsing of dissiness. The subject was con- burg girl, while the groom is a wellknown locomotive fireman on the Rock 4:48 P. M .- Beginning of the fourth Island. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will arrive

FIRE RECORD.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special Tele-

WRECK SURVIVORS SUFFER

Two of Seventeen Who Abandon Danish Steamer Escape Alive.

ONE BOAT SWAMPED BY WAVES Seven Members of Party in Second

Craft Lost in Sen-Chief Officer tioes Mad and Tries to Throttle Captain.

LONDON, Dec. 30 -The two survivors of the Danish steamer Volmer, who were picked up in an open boat fifty miles Farrell. "In 1907 I voted against a resosouthwest of the Lizard and landed at lution to continue the strike of the Iron New Lynn by a trawler Saturday, related a terrible experience.

The Volmer was wrecked Thursday in the gale which raged in the English tain officials in the iron workers union channel. . The crew abandoned the steamer and trict Attorney Miller.

one of the boats with nine occupants was . "Then we will take the innocent way." swamped, all the men being drowned. The second boat with the captain and the bench ten years and have never sonseven others aboard managed to weather tenced a man I believed innocent." the heavy seas. They had no cars and no "This man Farrell is least guilty of water and were unable to obtain food them all, and had he had proper legal from the airtight tank.

The chief engineer died and the chief guilty," said Mr. Miller. officer went mad. He tried to throttis Farrell is from New York and once was washed overboard except the captain and workers' union. He was told to resume one other. They also were washed out of his seat. the boat several times, but managed to

They drifted until Saturday morning. suffering agonies of thirst and exposure. They were almost to their necks in water and lost consciousness from exhaustion while being dragged through the sea into

FRANK M. RYAN GIVEN SENTENCE OF SEVEN YEARS IN PRISON

(Continued from Page One.) was entered into and carried on throughout the country from the Atlantic to tas testimony Mr. Miller said three witnesses

The evidence disclosed an appaling list of crimes in addition to those charged in the indictment. These crimes were all saloon in Chicago with President Ryan committed in the name of organized labor. do not believe that organized labor ap-

proves of such practices. "Any organization that approves and adopts the methods of these defendants called. While Coughlin was walking foris an outlaw and will meet the fate which outlaws have met since civilized society

"The evidence shows some of these de endants to be guilty of murder, but they are not charged here with that rime; this court cannot punish them for t, nor should it be influenced by such consideration in fixing the measure of punishment for the crimes charged. "The certainty of punishment, not its severity, is the important consideration

in the administration of criminal justice. uch pounishment should be meted out as shall warn others that even if they desire carried on for six to accomplish unlawful ends they must Judge Anderson. not violate the law in the atempt to realize them. Keeping these considerations in view the court must repress that ndignation which every law-abiding citizen naturally feels at the crimes which had been arrested before. the evidence in this case discloses in addition to those for which the defendants have been found guilty, and as near as may be possible, confine the punishment within its proper scope."

ment charged was the motive which prompted John J. McNamara to use dynamite as a weapon, Judge Anderson said the strike wa sattended by picketing, then by slugging and riots.

List of Sentences. Terms of imprisonment were imposed as

Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Vorkers' union, seven years. John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice president, six years.

Herbert S. Hockin, former secretary and formerly of Detroit, six years.

Olaf A. Tveitmos, San Francisco, secretary of the California, Building Trades council, six years.

Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, six Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans, six

cars.
Michael J. Young, Boston, six years.
Frank J. Higgins, Boston, two years.
J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, Utah, John H. Barry, St. Louis, four years. Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis, three years. Henry W. Legleitner, Denver, three cars. Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis, three Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia, three Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago, two William S. Shupe, Chicago, one year Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill., three James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill., one year

James E. Ray, Peoria, III., one year and one day, Murray L. Pennell. Springfield, III., three years.
William C. Bernhardt. Cincinnati. one year and one day.
Wilford Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo., three years.
Frank K. Painter, two years.
Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, four years.
George Anderson, Cleveland, three years. years.
Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa., three Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y., one year and one day. Charles Waechtmeister, Detroit, one

Year and one day. Ernest G. W. Hasey, Indianapolis, three years.

Fred Sherman, Indianapolis, two years.

Frank C. Webb, New York, six years.

Fred J. Mooney, Duluth, one year and ne day. William J. McCain, Kansas City, three

William E. Reddin, Milwaukce, three Pive Sentences Suspended. Sentences on the following were sus-

Patrick F. Farrell, New York, James Cooney, Chicago, James Coughlin, Chicago, Hiram R. Kline, Muncle, Ind. Frank J. Murphy, Detroit. On motion of the government, Edward C. Clark, Cincinnati, confessed dynamiter, who testified for the government, was

given a suspended sentence. All Motions Overruled. All motions for new trials for the victed in the dynamite conspiracy cases today were overruled by Federal Judge explosives illegally, which were returned Albert B. Anderson. Motions for arrest of judgment in behalf of all the men also were overruled.

As soon as court convened, a few minutes after 10 o'clock, district Attorney States district attorney for southern Cal-Miller rose from his seat. "If the court pleases, the government The cases of these three and that of asks for judgments on the verdicts," he Anton Johannesen, a labor leader of San

Francisco, indicted with them in Los Chester H. Krum, counsel for the pris- Angeles, will come up in the federal oners, then addressed the court. court here January 12, when disposition "We ask in behalf of all the thirty-eight will be made. Johannesen will be placed and complained that exerything felt gone gram.)—This afternoon a house on one men found guilty that the verdicts be on trial, according to officials. From him. He began to show a tack of of William Otto's farms was burned. The set aside."

"That motion will be overruled." said The motions for arrest of judgments lets. Druggiats refund money if it fails

were likewise disposed of to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sign Turning toward the prizoners. Judge An-each box. Sc.—Advertisement.

EDITOR COLLECTS "It has been more difficult than was

expected to arrive at the degree of guilt in each of your cases. Have any of you Boone Woman, Mother of Thirteen. anything to say why sentence should not is Accused. GETS MONEY FROM SWAINS Silence greeted this question until Patrick F. Parrell stepped before the

Alleged to Have Represented Herself as Helress and to Have Seenred Cash to Travel to Meet Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2,-(Special elegram)-Mrs. Plorence Gamble of was arraigned before United States Commissioner McArthur today and released on bonds to appear tomor row to answer for using the mails to defraud. She is declared to be the muther of thirteen children, but has been en gaged in heartbreaking, as the editor of a paper called "Cupid Column." Ie de-veloped today that she had represented herself as an heiress to J. L. Prater of Arlington. Tex., and secured \$25 from him under pretense of traveling to meet

Lawyer Cited for Contempt. B. J. Cavanaugh, well advice he might have been found not was today cited by Judge Brennan to contempt of court in making statements in a motion reflecting on the integrity the captain. Eventually all died or were an executive board member of the iron of the court. Brennan at the same time removed L. T. Haddock as administrator of an estate. Cavanaugh had virtually accused the court of undue favoritism James Cooney, Chicago, next appeared to his son, who was lawyer in the case and allowing heavy attorney fees and other charges against the estate. The Cooney was questioned whether he had written any letters about dynamite plots. action will call for investigation of the He said he never had and Mr. Miller

Will Mine and Farm Same Land

entire case.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 30.-(Special.) By merest chance, Fred J. Sierth, a veteran prospector of Hayward, one of the old-time mining camps in the Central Black Hills, has stumbled into a rich placer bed and he is now working out an ingenious scheme to mine and farm his ground at the same time.

Sierth came to the Hills twenty years ago and fared like many other prospector. working on hope with occasional small strikes. Finally he gave up mining and took up a homestead near his home and has made aconsiderable money by successfully raising wheat.

While leading a pair of horses to water on his ranch, one of them stumbled and turned up quite a little earth. Sierth's experienced eyes caught a glitter in the upturned soil and thvestigation uncovered several small nuggets. A good sized gravel bed was finally found under the earth been bad enough, but this report may and a number of small nuggets and so not be convincing. As to Cooney, I have good panning sand taken out.

Sierth is now planning to install hy draulic drill, scrape away the loam, pan tion with the union. The district attorney interrupted, saying the evidence was the gravel and then replace the loam and continue his farming of it. He declared that by thus thoroughly breaking the "Do you think the dynamiting campaign ground the necessity for plowing will be arried on for six years was right?" asked obviated for several years to come.

INQUIRY INTO CEREAL MERGER BEGINS IN CHICAGO Coughlin told the court he was married

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The federal grand lury's investigation of the Quaker Oats company, with a view to prosecution un-Just as Frank J. Murphy, Detroit, was called, Judge Anderson announced his der the anti-trust law, was begun here today. It is alleged that by the purchase "I am doing so because I don't believe of the Great Western Cereal company which began in 1906 and which the government charged was the motive which I am questioning you. You don't have

> BIGGEST SHARK IS BUSTED Voracious Man Eater Grabs Stick of Dynamice and

> > Goes Up.

"Do you believe a man ought to be San Jose Joe is dead. This may not be of vast importance to District Attorney Miller said: "I benorthern people, but it is the best piece lieve Murphy is guilty, but not se guilty of news sailors on the west coast of Central America and California, between Panama and San Francisco, have heard Hiram R. Kline, Muncle, Ind., a former in many years. For San Jose Joe was i organizer for the Carpenters' union, was shark fully twenty-eight feet in length called. Besides Tveitmoe he is the only in death, although guesses about his size

prisoner not connected with the Iron in life ranged from what he really was The news of Joe's death was brought to this country by an officer who has been many years in the employ of the Pacific Mail Steamship company. The taking off of the terror of Central America was

nothing to do with any proposed ex- tragic-for the terror. His home port was San Jose de Guatemala and his cruising ground from Champerico on the north to San Juan del Sur When William C. Bernhardt. Cincinnati, on the south. All that came to his maw on that long stretch of coast was legitimate prey. According to sailors who is too late to explain now. The letters dreaded him, any one of their number who happened to fall overboard when the shark was near had little chance of ever again walking a deck. In fact, every thing that fell within reach of San Jose Joe belonged to him by right of might. and it was his greediness that finally cost

Bernhardt's little boy and his wife both him his life. It was at San Jose, the terror's home port. There the succulent red snapper Charles N. Beum. Minneapolis, held a abounds, and every captain that makes a long conference with Judge Anderson call at the place gets at least one mess. over the judge's bench. Beum was one Some do it one way, some another, but of the executive board members accused the captain that unwittingly caused Joe's of appropriating \$1,000 a month to Mcdeath had an original scheme all his own. Dynamite was what he relied on. He Prison Norda Iron Workers. had sticks of the explosive about two LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Dec. 30.-Al- inches in length and of the circumference had sticks of the explosive about two though the federal prison here is crowded of a lead pencil. . To these a time fus to its capacity, Deputy Warden W. was attached, and when the snappers. H. Mackey said today room would be hundreds of them, gathered close to his

made for the men sentenced in Indian- vessel after a meal of the leavings were

apolls for connection with the dynamiting dumped overboard, he would throw one into the very center of the school. The explosion that speedily followed caused a concussion that stunned the fish and caused them to float on top of the water as though dead. Then it was an easy matter to put off from the vessel in a small boat and with a net dip up as many as were desired. Of course this was not sportsmanlike, our it was highly satisfactory to a lot of hungry saflors. At the time Joe died the snappers were

dynamite and so were the saffors. It was soon after breakfast. The explosive had been thrown overboard and in Los Angeles a year ago, will not be all hands were waiting for the result. dismissed despite the sentences imposed upon the men in Indianapolis today, ac-Suddenly there was a great comm in the water, a scurrying of the snapper cording to A. I. McCormick, United in every direction, and directly off the port gangway appeared Joe, his vindictive little eyes hungrily blinking at The cases of these three and that of the sailors lining the rail.

there-so was the captain, so was the

With a swish of his tail he turned ov on his back, shot toward the slowly sinking piece of dynamite, opened his great jaws and awallowed it.

That was his death warrant. He hardly had got down the stick before it exploded. There wasn't even a struggle or a gasp As a saller would say. "He was ripped from stem to storn," and his great bulk to cure. E. W. GROVE'S alguature is on New York Herald. of a body floated on top of the water.

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