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# SELLALLITSSTOCKIN

it Will Direct Hard Coal Business.

EXPLANATIONS ARE REFUSED

It Now Controls Ten Per Cent of Anthracite Output.

IT ALSO OWNS STEEL STOCK Rumor that Control of Cambria

Company Will Be Sold.

SEVERAL SUITS ARE PENDING

Government is Making Attempt to Force Other Roads to Dispose of Control Commodities that They Handle.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26-President of the company had decided to sell itis security holdings in the anthracite coal Susquehanna Coal company is the principal operating company and selling agency for these companies.

The announcement was unexpected and all efforts to get an explanation from the company were futile. Neither could it be learned who the prospective purchasers

The Pennsylvania railroad, through the Susquehanna Coal company and affiliated companies, produces and ships approximately 10 per cent of the hard coal mined. The company owned or controlled about 17,000 acres of anthracite coal land. A report spread that the Pennsylvania railroad was getting rid of its hard coal holdings to avoid conflict with the Hwa-

burn railroad act, prohibiting a railroad from transporting in interetate commerce any article or commodity manufactured mined by it or under its authority No one at the company's general offices would discuss the report.

Also Owns Steel Stock. The Pennsylvania railroud also owns a controlling interest in the Cambria Steel amounting to about \$22,000,00 There has been a report current that the company is about to sell this stock. The officers of the company are silent on the

Pennsylvania Pallroad cwned the stock of the Lykens Valley Railroad and Coal company, Mineral Railroad and Mining company, Sumeral Railroad and Mining company, Sumeral Branch Mining company and the Susquehanna Coal company, having a total capital atoms of the par value of \$2,755,600. In addition to this atoms the Fennsylvenia owned \$9,000,000 of the bonds of the Susquehanna company. The production of hard coal exceeds \$1,000,000 tons a year.

Suit Against Other Roads. WASRINGTON, Sept. M.—The Department of Justice has on hand an active campaign to disassociate the so-called hard coal railroads from their coal properties. Suits already are pending against the Reading and the Lackawanna under the anti-trust law. The application of the commodities clause of the interstate nerce act to the Eric and the Lehigh Valley has been under consideration. By far there has been no movement against the Pennsylvania, but officials here regard President Rea's announcement as the beginning of an effort on the part of the railroad to put itself in harmony with the law as interpreted by the Department of Justice. As compared with the other anthracitie roads the Pennsylvania's holdings are regarded as small.

#### **EIGHTEEN NAVAL OFFICERS** ENTER COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

officers who were graduated from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, began graduate courses today in the sering school of Columbia university. They are taking the studies by recommendation of a committee of in structors of the naval academy.

Each one has had at least five years experience in the service and has been recalled from active duty for the spe cial course, because of initial aptitude which his previous work has brought out.

#### The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity-Fair; warmer. Temperature at



Temperature and pres from the normal

Station and State Te
of Weather. 7
Cheyenne, clear
Davenport, clear
Denver, pt. cloudy
Des Moins, clear City, pt. cloudy ... North Platte, clear ueblo, clear 

#### Will Start Political Side Wind to Blow Ballot to Women

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Urging women to work for what she calls "A political side wind," which she hopes will blow Railroad Company Announces that ton Blatch, president of the Women's Political union, today sent letters to Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, president of the League of Women Voters of Seattle, Wash., and to the presidents of all the state republican women in the ten suffragette states.

the proposal made at the republican state onvention here last Tuesday to change the basis of the representation in republican national conventions to one mor nearly corresponding to the vote cas Mrs. Blatch asks the women to work to have representation based not "more nearly," but exactly according to the vote cast. If this were done, Mrs. Blatch tells the women, the representation from the suffragist states would exceed that of the representation from the non-

suffrage states. "Women may obtain the suffrage in the west by direct referendum," says Mrs. Blatch, "but in the middle west and east it will come, I have long thought by votes in the national convention may be following Justice Claiborne's unprececompanies which have been attached to the "side wind" that will give them votes dented action in turning in a statement

#### Prosecutor Will Try to Impeach the Testimony of Bixby

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.-Another cution's announcement of an effort to impeach the testimbony of the million-aire, who, in his own behalf, testified ered in 1908 in possession of justices of impeach the testimbony of the million-airs, who, in his own behalf, testified yesterday that he maintained only philanthropic relations with the girls against whom he is accused of having committed statutory offenses.

Prosecutor Asa Keyes said that to do this he would recall to the witness stand until one such statement was made yes Cleo Helen Barker, Bixby's accuser in the terday. case on trial, and the other girls who already have testified. Bixby's lawyers mediately objected. The first witness to the account of W. H. Stevens, one of the last ten years not more than the attorneys for Cleo Helen Barker and three justices have compiled with the Marie Brown Levy who, according to statute which requires them to make to testify regarding the alleged black-mailing operations against him on the ground that such testimony might damage

## Moosers Will Name Candidates for House lected from them. "An investigation is to be made." said

next congressional election to place a office of the county clerk had power progressive candidate in every district in under the law to check justices' dockets,

gressive, one or the other, and people so the check for \$14 which he turned in "The attention of the progressive is at months.

present centered on Massachusetts, where NEW YORK, Sept. M.-Eighteen naval a bull moose candidate is running for gov. Death Tax on Estate

Plans for the Massachuetts campaign' occupied a good share of the meeting.

## Pindell May Be Sent

iell, a newspaper editor of Peoria, Ill., Mr. Pindell was prominent at the Bal- of the exchequer. timore convention and was largely instru-mental in swinging the big vote of the British Islas, whether belonging to na-Illinois delegation for Mr. Wilson at a tives or foreigners, are progressive, Omaka Yesterday, crucial time. He has long been a friend ranging upwards from 1 per cent or of the president and early in the admin- estates of less than \$3,500, 3 per cent be istration was selected for comptroller of tween \$2,500 and \$5,000, 3 per cent between the currency, but declined the place. Charles R. Crane of Chicago has been tates of \$5,000,000 and over. There are also prominent among those considered for legacy and succession duties, varying in the St. Petersburg post.

#### Madero's Brother Registers at Ames

sassin of my brother, Francisco, never just insued by the Commerce department's can be the rightful president of the Mexican republic. The people are sick of his amateurs had been granted licenses up despotlem and blood and they have no to June 30. The call letters, owners, lo Temperature and precipitation departures from the normality of the normality of the day of the lows State college, division of agriculture, why brother was murdered, there is no question about that I have no good deficiency for cor, period, 1912. ZW inches deficie respect for him or his revolutionary cation and power in watts of stations clique," says Carios Madero, 18-year-old are given. Numerous receiving stations brother of the dead president of Mexico, are not listed, as it is necessary only fo who registered yesterday as freshman in the lows State college, division of agri. In addition the list contains all ship Calumet copper mine strikers and also culture. "My brother was murdered, there is no question about that. I have no good

#### LADY MOLESWORTH KILLED BY THE STING OF A WASP the usual data. They number about 170,

TREWARTHENIC, Cornwant, England, PROPRIETOR OF TRIANGIF Sept. %.—The sting of a wasp today killed Lady Molesworth, formerly Miss Jane G. Frost, second daughter of Brigadier General D. M. Frost, United States army, of St. Louis. She was married in Waist company, which was swept by Cross me 1875 to the late Sir Lewis William Moles- fire in March, 1811, with the loss of 140 and worth, who died in 1912. The wasp stung lives, was today found guilty of having Lady Molesworth in the jugular vein and the doore of the factory fastened on she died within twenty minutes.

## TO LOOK FOR MONE DUE THE COUNT ON JUSTICE DUCKETS

Auditor from County Clerk's Office Will Make Accounting of Cash Withheld.

LAX PRACTICES ARE CHARGED

Mrs. Blatch writes with reference to Fines in State Cases and Unclaimed Witness Fees Not Paid In.

> YEARLY REPORTS RARELY MADE Dockets Fail to Show What is Done with Cash Received.

> CLAIBORNE BREAKS PRECEDENT

One Justice Astonishes County Of. ficials by Making Accounting of Unclaimed Witness Fees According to Law.

Dockets of every justice of the peace some political side wind. It was the po- in Douglas county are to be examined Rea of the Pennsylvania railroad an- litical situation of the legislature that and checked by an auditor from the ofnounced today that the board of directors save the women the vote in Hilmois and fice of the county clerk as a part of an I believe exact representation of the investigation started by county officials its system for nearly forty years. The in states that are not now enfranchised." of unclaimed witness fees in his possessoin, according to law,

Records in the county clerk's office show lax practices on the part of justices of the peace which, it is said, are unequalled by any other public officials in the county, County officials base this assertion on these facts:

Of \$81.35 fines in state cases which Auditor J. W. Burnett in 1910 discovered had erbal atruggle between the lawyers in accumulated on dockets since 1968 and the Bixby trial today followed the prose- which belong to the school fund, only \$187

the peace by Comptroller Emmet Soloing to the records.

No accounting has ever been made of unclaimed witness fees paid to justices

Though the law requires that justices upon leaving office shall leave their old oday was S. S. Parsons, auditor of the dockets with the county clerk, the malitizens' National bank of Los Angeles, jority of these old dockets are still in who identified checks aggregating \$2.500, possession of former justices or their

Bixby, had planned a series of black-mailing suits against prominent men. Auditors who examined dockets in 191 Morgan, an elderly architect, declined and 1908 reported that they found the

in Every District Deputy County Clerk Chizek, "but that is as far as the law authorizes us to go. Collection of the amounts due the school NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Fifteen mem-bers of the progressive national commit-tee met here today and decided at the County Attorney Magney said that the

the United States. Representative Will- and that if evidence is produced which iam Hinnebaugh of Hitnois, chairman of indicates that the county could collect the party's congressional communities, amounts due the school fund suits would declared that the progressives had no in- be brought, subject to the approval of tention of joining the republicans. the county board.

"There can be no so-called progressive It was found that Justice Claiborne

"A man is a republican or a pro-claimed witness fees six months longer. deny it."

"A man is a republican or a prorepublicans in the progressive party," he was authorized by law to retain unwill respect him more if he says he is was sent back to him by Deputy Chizek. oath. one or the other. To be a progressive, a Justice Claiborne will pay the amount of "He fees still unclaimed at the end of six

## of American Amounts to Million Dollars

to Russian Post LONDON, Sept. 20.-The British wind-Nichoias Brady of Albany, N. Y., who died in London in July and whose propis foremost among those being considerty in the United Kingdom has been level by President Wilson for ambassador valued for probate at \$6,577,660. Death to Russia. His friends expect his nomi- duties amounting to \$1,000,000 will be paid nation will be made within a short time. over to David Lloyd George, chancellor

\$5,000 and \$25,000, to 15 per cent on espercentage.

#### MANY AMATEURS TAKE UP WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

WASHINGTON, Sept. M.-The extent to which wireless telegraphy has been AMES, Ia., Sept. 28.—(Special Telegram.) taken up by amateurs is disclosed in "Provisional President Huerts, the as- list of radio stations in the United States sending stations to secure licenses. stations, with their call letters, nature of service, wave lengths, owners of vessel scription. and by whom station is controlled, Private land stations engaged in commercial business and land stations of

## WAIST FACTORY FINED

army and navy are also entimerated with

NEW YORK, Sopt. 36-Max Blanck one of the proprietors of the Triangle August 5 of this year. He was fined \$15,



From the New York Sun.

ASKS WITNESSES TO GO EASY Sensational Testimony Brought Out

in Sulzer Trial. HAD TALK WITH D. U. PECK He Says Guvernor Asked Him to Beny Making Contribution Similar Statement by

Morgenthau. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 36,-Duncan W. Perk, state superintendent of public works, testified again in Governor Sulzer s impeachment trial this afternoon. He said the governor had asked him to deny that he had made a \$600 contribution to

Peck said that he had made the contribution shortly after the governor's election and that last July he had shown Mr. Sulser in the executive chamber a copy of a letter from the Frawley com mittee, asking him to testify.

"I said to the governor," said Mr " what shall I do about it?"

"He said, Borget it." After this declaration there was a hurried conference of Governor Sulzer's counsel. Harvey D. Hinman took up the Governor Sulzer asked Henry orgenthau, ambaseador to Turkey, to e easy with him" in case he was

alled to the witness stand. Mr. Morgen hau, who contributed \$1,000 to the governor's campaign fund, so testified, when recalled as a witness today. He added that the governor had asked him to treat the relations between them as a personal affair." Letters to Brewers.

At the opening of today's session At torney Kressi introduced in evidence latters written last fall by Sulser to William J. Elias and William Hoffman brewers, who contributed to the fund (Continued on Page Two.)

#### Schmidt and Muret Indicted on Charge of Counterfeiting

NEW YORK, Sept. M.-The federal grand jury today returned an indictment Cainst the confessed slayer of Anna Aumuller, Hans Schmidt, and his associate "Dr." Ernest Muret, charging both with conspirant to counterfeit. The indictment was voted on last Wednesday.

#### FEDERATION WILL AID COPPER MINE STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 -- The executive day to levy a nation-wide assessment on its membership for the benefit of the to raise money for that purpose by sub-

## The National Capital

Friday, September 26, 1913.

session; meets Monday, igland bankers appeared before ing committee on the administhe banking committee on the administration currency bill.

Red Cross officers urged senate appropriations committee to provide a Red Cross memorial suiding to the northern and southern women of the dvil var.

Tariff conferees continued deliberations.

#### COAL STRIKERS BLOCK ROADS Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival Dates SEPTEMBER 24 TO OCTOBER 4.

Automobile Floral Parade, Tuesday Itemioon, September 30. Electrical Parade, Wednesday night, Sorman Day Parado, Thursday are Coronation Ball, Friday avening,

Douglas County Pair and Live Stock

Show each day. lrwin Bros.' Frontier Day Wild West Show, Rourke Ball Park, afteracons only, September 27 to October 4. Ak-Sar-Ben & Irwin Bros. Indoor Circus at the Auditorium, evening only, September II to October &

"Going Some!"

Proposes to Fix Train Speed

### ENGINEER DIES FROM GRIEF

Man Concerned in Stamford Wreck Dies of Heart Failure.

with Blood Was Con-

say, and many times had told them there Hastings. old, up until midnight for company. He go "back where they came from." had been working in this city since the wreck as a stationary engineer for a Grazing Fees Amount local contractor, but had been compelled to lay off for days at times because of

#### MR. AND MRS. BECK ARE ACQUITTED BY THE JURY

tentiary. Robert Workman, also de- est reserves. clared by Dickey to be implicated, was

#### EIGHT MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH NEW YORK, Sept. 36.-Two paddiers

QUEBEC, Sept. 26-Eight children of Ulrich Trudell, all under 16 years of age, were burned to death early today as they

Mine Officers and Strike Breakers Taken from Slages

ALL ORDERED TO RETURN HOM kers Camped at Ludlow, Colo. Compai Driver to Proceed to Hartings with the

Impty Stage. TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 26.-An armed little office, received a generous pa posses left here today for Ludlow in an as did all the gate-keepers and concession effort to rescue three strikebreakers who were captured by a mob of striking coal miners last night. Shariff Grisham, who headed an earlier posse in search of the

The strikebreakers, all negroes, were taken from a stage near Ludlow on their way to a mine at Hastings. Surrounded. LEAVES A WIDOW AND SONS by a mob of strikers they were led in the direction of the United Mine Workers' tent colony at Ludlow. This camp is patrolled by union pickets and outsiders today are being kept away from the tents.

NEW HAVEN Conn. Sept. 26.—Charles
J. Doherty, engineer of the second section of the Springfield express on the New
Haven railroad, which ran into the first
section at Stamford last Jone causing at Strikers at Ludlow again held up the section at Stamford last June, causing six road that runs to the Victor American deaths, died of heart failure at his home Puel company properties; W. B. Cun-here early today. He had grieved constantly over the wreck and this is believed to have caused Rock Island & Pacific railroad. The his death. He was 31 years old and strikers made no violent demonstrations leaves a widow and two small children, but commanded the three men to go int Ever since the accident Doherty had the depot and await the next train for suffered from nervousness, his relatives Trinidad and make no attempt to go to

was constantly recurring to him the pic-ture of a wreck victim, a woman whose negroes who were taken off the back gray hair was matted with blood. He last night were taken to the depot at was so averse to being alone that he fre- Ludiow today, placed on board a Coloquently kept his young sons, 4 and 5 years rado & Southern train and ordered to

## to Million Dollars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The amoun of live stock grazed on national forest ranges is more than 4 per cent greater PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 26.-(Special Tel- mestic animals having been occupied durgram.)-The state failed to prove its ing the summer in converting one of the charges of being the head of a horse by-products of the forest into meat, hides ruetling gang which had been brought and wool, according to forest reserve rein Sully county against Mrs. Della Beck ports. During the year past the govern-and C. B. Beck, her husband, the ment received more than \$1,600,000 from charges being dismissed at the close of grazing fees, of which \$250.060 went to the state testimony in the hearing. Sid-schools and roads in the states where the new Dicker, who entered a plea of suilty forests are located. About 150,000,000 to the actual stealing of the horses and pounds of beef and more than twice this uncil of the American Federation, of implicated the Becks, was given a sen- amount of mutton comes annually, it is Labor in session here finally decided to tence of eighteen months in the peni- estimated, from stock grazed on the for-

#### **GUNMAN KILLS MAN HE** IS HIRED TO BEAT UP

offered Frank Van Tonio, a Brooklyn who took their horse by the bridle and amused himself by leading the animal slept in their home here. Trudeil, his around in circles. Van Tonio accepted wife, the oldest son and one daughter and today he was held for the grand were the only members of the family left lury on a charge of murder. Witnesses alive. Mrs. Trudell may not survive. The testified that he mistook Robert Brady house was a three-story wooden struc- for Connor and shot him dead. The pedture. The Trudell family lived on the top diers confessed the pargain with the gunfloor and their escape was cut off. The man, but protested that they had no children who lost their lives were four grievance against Brady and no desire daughters and four sons, the youngest 2 to set Connor snything worse than a years old.

## ON KING'S HIGHWAY

Attendance at Carnival Yesterday. and Last Night the Largest of Present Festival Season.

ATTRACTIONS ARE ATTRACTIVE

Douglas County Fair Exhibit is About Ready for Inspection.

FARMERS NOW COMING TO TOWN

Live Stock Being Brought in and Installed in the Many Pens.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES PLEASE

Children of the City to Be in Evi-Sence This Afternoon and Are to Be Admitted at One-Half

Regular Price. CARNIVAL ATTENDANCE.

Wednesday .....

A day of warm oun resulted in a large attendance at the carnival yesterday afternoon and last night, where the pec-ple enjoyed the various shows, mechan-ical contrivances and the confetti that was liberally thrown by the joy-makers. However, the attendance will be greater today, for this is children's day and the youngsters will be admitted at half

Righway at an early hour yesterday oft-ernoon and at 4 o'clock the midway was congested at every point. The shows liberal. Everybody was happy because lee cream cones were more appropriate to the occasion than het coffse, which had been the chief favorite during the first two days of the carnival

If the crowds continue to attend the carnival in proportion to last night's growd, the festivities this year will be more successful financially than ever be-The stock show, although not all the exhibits are in position, drew crowds and

the many farmers in attendance proved that many of the Nebraska agriculturists that many of the Nebraska agriculturists are in Omaha to enjoy the festivities.

The diving girls did a land office business and they did their best to please. The water in the tank was heatel to a normal temperature and, as the weather was warm, they did not chill when not beneath the surface they doubled their efforts to please.

Confects on Hand.

Compati was sold by the barrel has make Yery little was thrown in the afternoon, but the hight revellers make up for the delinquencies of the afternoon. Not a person came from the grounds last night without a bucket full of the paper down his or her nock. Even "Dad" Weaver, who remains in asclusion in his little office.

With a continuance of the present Meel weather conditions, the carnival and the parades this year are sure to be the most coassful in the history of AX-Har-Bon.

captives, returned after several hours. The shows are all of the higher grade reporting that he had found no trace of clean tents with pannelled fronts that appear to much greater advantage than the old canvas fronts that were suse to tear and dirt. When the wild west show and the Hippodrome show open Saturday, there is no doubt but what more interest will be manifested by the people and the crowds will double in

> Invitations were sent to the mayer, the chief of police and the city com to head the Irwin Brother's Wild West parade this morning. The parade will pass through the business section. The delegation of preachers and the social service board will censor all the attractions this afternoon on King's

#### VIOLINIST JOINS ALIMONY CLUB IN NEW YORK JAIL

NEW YORK, Sept. M .- Gregor Skolnik oncert master of the Chicago Opera ompany, has become a member of the "Allmony club" in Ludlow street juil. Ho was arrested yesterday by a deputy sheritf, in the guit of Mrs. Clara Skolenik for a separation and was locked up in default of \$2,500 ball.

Mrs. Skeinik said the violinist was about to go to Chloago for a seventeen weeks engagement and that unless he was compelled to give security he would remain away and avoid paying alimony. Skoinik took his violin to jail with him and last night regaled the inmutes with

### Advertising is the Best Policy.

Retailers no longer consider it a question as to whether or not advertising pays. The question is how to advertise so that the greatest number of people may be constantly informed of the ever changing and interesting store news.

Retailers agree that the best medium through which their advertising mag be circulated in through newspapers like The Bee newspapers with an in-fluential home circulation. Advertising in newspapers has become to be such a recog-

nized factor in all shopping transactions in this vicinity that many of our readers would actually resent it, and the paper would lose a great part of its value, if we should suddenly stop printing advertisements.
Good retailing develops advertising develops good retailing.