SHERIFF'S POSSE FACES MOB

Governor of West Virginia Asked to Send Troops to Kanowha.

AWAIT DETAILS OF SKIRMISH

Striking Coal Miners Are in Angry Mood Because of Shots Fired Into Camp from Passenger Train.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 8 .- Governor Glusscock, Adjutant General D. D. Elliott and other state officers awaited with anxiety this morning information from Mucklow concerning the fate of Sheriff Bonner Hill and twenty-five deputies of Kanawha county, who at an early hour, were reported to be facing an angry mob of striking miners in the little mountain village. With Sheriff Bonner Hill and his men were Captain L. Guy Lovy and a small party of mine guards, and it was their belief that they could maintain their position for an indefinite period. They are armed with modern rifles and a rapid fire gun.

Sheriff Hill asked the governor early today for troops, but at the executive office it was stated that no action would be taken until the details of last night's rioting had been received here.

Significance is attached to the fact that two miles from the scene of last night's skirmish is located one of the largest camps of striking miners in the Kanawha coal field. Shooting from the Mr. and Mrs. Phil McEvoy and family train, attacked on the Chesapeake & Ohio of South Omaha were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Louis Lesieur on Sunday. Kanawha coal field. Shooting from the direction of the camp, and it was feared if any of the women and children had been hurt the sheriff and his men would north of town. be unable to restrain the angry men, as be unable to restrain the angry men, as Mrs. Carl Haug died Tuesday night at they outnumbered the posse ten to one and are said to be well armed.

Mrs. Carl Haug died Tuesday night at her home just west of town. Mrs. Haug, formerly Miss Mary Uhe, was married

Martial law proclamation, under which morning that the governor would confer evening.

injury to any of the campers. The miners and their sympathizers occupy strong positions, guarding all approaches to the camp. The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad sent a number of men to the scene to protect its property. Governor Glasscock

They Never Learn.

Draw poker is a fine game, full of skill and science, and the man who knows

skill and science, and the man who knows what to draw and when to do it is the fellow who gets the money. Harry Dixon, the author, was explaining one day that every man who makes a practice of trying to fill a four-card flush is doomed to bankruptcy.

"There is no use talking," said Dixon. "Drawing to a four-flush is bad business. I knew an old man down in Mississippi who lost three plantations he lost by drawing and never filling the flush, and he threw away the third by finally making the flush against a full making the flush against a full '-Popular Magazine.

NEW MANAGER FOR ORKIN BROS.' MILLINERY

Frank Robins Comes From New York to Accept the Posi-

Coming direct from one of the leading millinery houses of New York, Mr. Frank Robins has entered upon his duties as tiansen, formerly suyer and manager for Orkin Bros.' im-



mense millinery department. The remark able prestige this department has developed since the taking over of the store by Orkin Brothers der ands a manager with the greatest capabilities and Mr. Robins measures up to the full requirements of the position. Mr. Robins has spent most of his life in the millinery business in London, Paris and New York, and announces to the ladies of this vicinity that he will endeavor to keep his department in the front rank of style producers at all times. He is an ardent believer in honest advertising and giving the people what they want when they want it. "Activity" is Mr. Robins' motto. eastern markets Friday and expects to be able to announce many new ideas upon

Socialist Candidates

OUR SLOGAN!

you lessen the value of your vote.

F. A. BARNETT..... JURIEN H. BOONSTRA. ANDREW HARMON CHARLES F. HUBER.... JACOB KOPP..... PETER MEHRENS..... EDWARD PEETS CHARLES RUBENSTEIN J. F. SHAFEB..... J. W. VANCE......

('nt out this ad and take it with after you to the polls Tuesday,

From Our Near Neighbors

Mrs. A. C. Dein visited in South Omaha Sidney Meacham of Omaha visited at the A. C. Deln home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stronaker of Omaha were cisitors at irvington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen visited at the Sundall home Thursday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society met at the Gus Sundail home Wednesday for dinner. Mr. Stahr and son, Arthur, of Orchard Neb., shipped a carload of horses and cattle to Irvington last Saturday.

Woodrow Wilson, the 3-months'-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, died Tuesaay morning. The funeral was held Wednes-day afternoon at 2 G'elock.

The Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society was held at the Finch home Tuesday. The first part of the evening was spent in reading and telling about Endeavorers twenty-five years ago. The remainder was spent in playing games. Fifty-five were present.

Papillion.

Judge Travis came up from Platts-mouth Friday to hold district court Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown gave a dan-cing party at the opera house Monday night.

J. P. Simpkins of Winner, S. D., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and family early in the week.

Clarence Larson, who had been suffer-ing from a broken back for several years, died Wednesday afternoon at his home

just a little over a year ago. Martial law proclamation, under which troops were sent into the coal fields last year, is still in force. The legislature is in session and it was rumored here this five furnished the amusements of the

with some of the leaders before answering the call of Sheriff Hill for troops.

At Il o'clock today Sheriff Hill reported to the military authorities here that he and his men had been unable to enter the miners' camp, and up to that time had been unable to ascertain whether the firing last night had resulted in death or night to any of the campers. The miners'

O. C. Thompson is in Chicago for ten

D. Z. Mummert is on a business trip to Colorado this week. tect its property. Governor Glasscock has not yet acted on the sheriff's request for troops.

They Never Learn.

Draw poker is a fine game, full of skill and science, and the man who knows

Word was received here of the marriage in Chicago on January 21 of Miss Wilma Worley, formerly of this city to Mr. Whitney, a jeweler of Omaha.

Mr. Will Cheeley was in Des Moines last week attending a meeting of the salesmen of the milling company for which he has been traveling for several

The merchants of Blair held bargain day Friday. They rented the Home thea-ter and gave free tickets to the afternoon performance to all their customers and their families.

A committee from the Business Men's association is making strong efforts towards the rebuilding of the Martin and Nurre canning factory, recently destroyed by fire in this city.

W. P. Cook, manager of the Blair telephone, was in Lincoln last week and appeared before the state railway com-mission with matters pertaining to the telephone interests.

Miss Fanny Compton, a sister Sheriff Fred Compton, has been pointed deputy in the office of Co pointed deputy in the office of county Judge I. C. Eller and Miss Mary Chris-tiansen, formerly in Judge Eller's office, has been appointed deputy county clerk. Misses Perle Artler, Marian McDougall, Marguerite Nielsen, Vivian Bracy, Flora Yergis, Lucy Manburg, Ruth Walstrom and Gladys Nyberg of Omaha, were an auto party which made a short stop in Blair last Sunday evening en ruote home

Florence. Miss Bertha Anderson, who has been is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are spending several days with friends in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Omaha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hel-frich Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Clure and son Howard, left Thursday for an extended visit in southern Texas.

D. Deyo has sold his fruit farm north of town to Mrs. Eleanor Michael and N. H. Huston of Omaha. John H. Boston, ex-mayor of McCalif-burg, Ia., was the guest of his brother, O. W. Boston, last week.

. Mrs. Willard Braham entertained her class of girls at her home on West State street Tuesday evening.

The Ruths and Lydias were entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. A. Golding, Monday evening. Frank Scott's father, who has been very sick for some time, has been moved to Immanuel hospital in Omaha.

A stereopticon lecture on "Missions Around the World" will be given at the Christian church Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy Lathrop and Mrs. Byron Holle and son, Donald, of Laurel, Neb., were guests at the J. Weber, sr., home Mon-

Donald Butter of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Butter, it being his first visit at home n five years.

Tuesday evening Miss Fitch will pre-sent some of her pupils in a three-act comedy, "When the Clouds Lifted," at the Fontanelle club house. Thomas Thirtle has resigned his posi-tion as mail carrier and will be succeeded

by Fred Seiss, who has been transferred from Station D in Omaha. ant it. "Activity" is Mr. Robins' motto.

Mr. Robins left for New York and the astern markets Friday and expects to be

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Gould celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary at their home north of town Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gould came to Nebraska
in 1867, settling in Washington county,
In 1887 they moved to Douglas county
and have since resided here. Mr. Gould
is 84 years of age and Mrs. Gould is 76.

NO AX TO GRIND—

NO BOSS TO MIND

If you don't want corporations to write Omaha's Charter, vote for these ten AND THEN STOP!—Otherwise to lessen the value of your vote.

Mrs. Hansen.

The wedding of Roy E. Banks and Miss Carrie H. Miller, both of North Platte. Neb., took place at the Cooper hotel Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Butter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Banks left Tuesday evening for a visit in Iows, after which they will reside in North Platte.

Mrs. W. B. Franklin entertained at 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ethel Sorensen and John Gallagher. Whose marriage took place Wednesday. Among the guests were Misses Ethel Sorensen, Omaha; Henrietta Ketchmark. Stacla Ketchwark. Spaulding, Neb.; Stella Ryan; Messrs. J. F. Gallagher, Dr. D. L. Harts, Stoux City, Ia.; H. W. Franklin, Tekamah, Neb.; Charles P. Kane, Sioux City, Neb.; Will Ryan, Mrs. W. B. Franklin.

The Ladies' Ald modelty of the Flor.

The Ladies' Ald modelty of the Flor.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Florence Presbyterian church held their meet-ing with Mrs. Grimm on Wednesday afternoon. Ar/ansements were made for the annual praise meeting to be held them. Outside was chill, pouring raid.

Leo A. Hoffmann's Modern Funeral Home

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Western Representative

Chas. Polacheck @ Bros. Co.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

at the home of Mrs. R. H. Olmsted on February 19. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, after which a program will be given. Mrs. Jose Ortego of Chimayo. New Mexico, and Mrs. Merrow of Omaha cars and the windows of the carriages will be the speaker.

Percy Vogel was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by a number of his friends, a very pleasant evening being spent in music and cards, after which spent in music and cards, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Mary Pedersen, Mary Morton, Mary McAndrews of Omaha, Rose Boetger, Alvina Barsch, Anna Barsch, Lizzie Mason, Edith Holmquist, Grace Lonergan, Nell Lonergan, Messrs. Henry Morton, James Raymond, Hugh Kelley, Hugh Lonergan, Phillip Morrow, Andrew Drabeck, Otto Boettger, Philip Handschuh, Harvey Holmquist, Carl Barsch, John Burgschat and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lonergan.

FEEDING BALKAN FIGHTERS Black Bread in the Pan and Mutton on the Hoof Support Bulgar

Army.

Some fine trailing work is being done in the Balkans by the newspaper correspondents, who were not welcome in the war with Turkey. With one or two exceptions all were kept in the rear. But those that got to the scene late, after the Turkish army was broken at Kirk-Killiseh, are able to send back home some interesting descriptions. Frederick

Palmer sends to Collier's an article on

'Feeding the Fighter."

The bread that has gone to strengthen the bones of the Bulgarian infantry is black, hard and wholesome. It is not the fine, light food to which we are accustomed, but it is more nutritious, is capable of being kept longer and can be transported with greater case. "As bread had to be baked for the maie population in time of peace," says the writer, "really there were no more nouths to feed in time of war. The males were simply on the move. This made more work only for the village ovens and the private ovens in the neighborhood of the army. The mutton to go with the bread went on its own boofs. In countries more variously cultivated, flocks of sheep which were to slaughtered by the army as required

they stretched themselves out and fell

A train of forty cars, some box, some third-class passenger, came in filled with wounded. The open doors of the box bandages of heads and hands of those who were able to stand, acting as am bassadors for food and drink for those on the inside who were not.

"Great trays of loaves were borne along and held up to the extended hands, and then palls of water and dippers. The busiest person in sight was one of the Bulgarian Red Cross women, as sturdy as she was vigorous. Her white gown soon looked as if it had just come out were shaken with a glitter from her bars hair as she tossed her head in energetic garian."

OAKLAND HAS COMPLETE LINE AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

The Oakland Motor Car company of Pontiac made an especially complete and comprehensive display at the Chicago Automobile show, and the models shown lluustrate effectively the varied nature of the line and the character and class of the product. There were at least nine different models on exhibition, and they range from the imposing new sixoylinder greyhound and the handsome and comfortable coupe, to the snappy and speedy looking roadster.



This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to clissify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and non-mental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and do voted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and spe-



January Record Shows that it Now Surpasses All Past Predictions.

ing and Send Here for Their Supplies. The grain business done in and out of

of the river. She was wet to the skin. Omaha during January has convinced A pair of high-heeled slippers she hal officials and representatives of the on were saturated; and the raindrops Omaha-Chicago lines that if they are to nections commenced to build up the mar- and from which it will be shipped remain in the grain carrying game, they ket, which continued to grow rapidly must form close traffic arrangements directions and a flow of emphatic Bui- with the present gulf roads, or else the companies they represent, must build into that section of the country, thus affording them outlets to the new southern market.

> of the Omaha Grain exchange, a total of 5,304 cars of grain came to the Omaha market. This was divided up as follows: Wheat, 1,311 cars; corn, 3,000 cars; oats, 896 cars; rye, 25 cars; barley, 33 cars. During the same period the shipments aggregated 3,952 cars. There were 934 cars oats, nine cars of rye and thirty cars of barley. Of all the shipments during the month, 80 per cent went south, the balance being divided about equally between Chicago and Minneapolis.

What grieves the representatives of Omaha-Chicago-Minneapolls lines most, is the fact that they get the short haul on the grain from the cast and north and the southern lines got the long haul of 1,500 to 1,800 miles out. This condition has not only applied during the last month, but covers the whole of last

is where the roads figure on making their profits, especially where proportionate rates maintain as they do in most of the territory tributary to the Omaha market. In figuring up the grain bustness of the Omaha roads, the records show that one of the Omaha-Chicago lines during January brought to Omaha 2,061 cars of grain and was unable to get but forty-two out. Another road

On the southern business there was one road that brought in but one car of grain from the south, but having guif connec-



J. M. NACHTIGALL, Architect

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MANY SHIPMENTS GO SOUTH

Plantations Find Grains from This Locality Particularly Nourish-

During January, according to the report wheat, 1,972 cars of corn, 1,008 cars of

Most Goes South. This loss of business on the long haul

brought in an even 1,000 cars during the month, but was unable to secure only ten east and north bound.

same period. It handled 1,312 out, distributing all of it at points below St.

Omaha is Growing Grain Market. When the Omaha grain market was esuntil now, when they are taking about four-fifths of the Omaha shipments, which come here from Nebraska, Colorade, Wyoming, South Dakota and Iowa, Both railroad and grain men contend that the southern market for the fall wheat of this central west is naturally to the south and that it is bound to ex-

pand as the years pass. Want Omaha Wheat. Two months ago the wheat sent south was for export through gulf ports, but now the greater portion going there is Manager C. H. Booth, the small army for milling purposes and feed. The south of office boys at The Studebaker corhas discovered that the wheat from the poration's Detroit headquarters have Omaha territory makes the best flour in been given memberships in the Boys' Dethe world and they are bound to have it. partment of the Young Mens' Christian With reference to corn, rye and barley, Association.

tions, it secured 311 out. Another line the major portions of these grains go to operating into the south, brought thirty the cereal mills of the south to be concars of grain into Omaha and during the verted into breakfast foods, or onto the plantations for feed.

Owing to the rapid development of the south, that section of the country is unable to raise sufficient grain for home consumption, and looking about for the tablished nine years ago, railroad men supply has found by scientific tests that all laughed at the idea of grain from the coarse grain of the Missouri river here ever moving south. Chicago and countries contains more flesh producing Minneapolis were then the logical mar- properties than that grown elsewhere. kets to which shipments were sent. It This being true, Omaha grain men feel went to Chicago for reconsignment and confident that for all time to come the export, and to Minneapolis for milling, south is to remain the great outlet for Nothing went south until some three the grain of the Missouri valley, and that years later. Then the roads running in Omaha is bound to always remain the that direction and having southern con- point where the grain will be gathered

> Studebaker Production Experts. Max Wollering, formerly production manager of the Flanders Motor company, has resumed his old duties as production manager of The Studebaker corporation's Detroit factories. He has appointed Christian Pretz, who recently resigned as superintendent of the Maxwell plants at Tarrytown, superintendent of the

Studebaker Plant 1. Studebaker Boys Tickled. Through the help of Assistant General

SEVERE COLDS AND COUGHS

THIS HOME MIXTURE QUICKEST RELIEF KNOWN FOR

The following comes from a prominent doctor and is said to be the best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs. "From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake it well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. Smaller doses to children, according to age." Be sure to get only the gennine Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screwtop scaled case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. There are many cheaper preparations but it don't pay to experiment; this treatment is certain ours. This has been published here for past six winters by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago and thousands say it is wonderful.