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J. M. RICE, - - - Publisher. TENANTS START RIOT

NEW YORK POLICE MAKE LIB-ERAL USE OF CLUBS.

Landlords Object to Floating of American and Socialist Flags from Their Property, and Tenants Defend When Attempt is Made to Remove Them

Incipient rent riots broke out on the east side in New York Sunday as a result of the tension between the landlords and striking tenants, and before the disorders were quelled by the police reserves, which were called from several precincts, many combatants were injured and five were arrested.

The police used their clubs freely, but thehe was no way to obtain the number injured, as they hurried away and were cared for by friends. The disorders were general throughout the affected district.

The most serious trouble occurred or. East Eleventh street, where a landlord who had been unable to collect rent ordered his tenants to remove the American and socialistic flags, with which the strikers had decorated the tenement. The landlord was hooted and jeered by the tenants and other strikers, who were holding a mass meeting in the house, and he called the police.

The striking tenants resented the appearance of the officers, and in the clash which followed the reserves used their night stricks vigorously. Five were arrested. The offending decorations were removed.

Hardly had order been restored at this point when the police reserves were hurried to East Twelfth street. where striking tenants were making ;

NIGHT RIDERS USE TORCH.

of buckshot.

tobacco houses.

ROADS HIT CHICAGO.

Withdrawn.

meetings, which have for some years

past been the means of bringing thou-

sands of business men from smaller

The spring and fall merchants'

Mob of One Hundred Men Ralds Ken- Castellane with Brother's Aid Whip? tucky Town.

Count Boni de Castellane, from Night riders, 100 strong, swooped down on Russellville, Legan county, whom his wife, who was Miss Anna Ky., early Friday morning and, after | Gould, of New York, was recently dioverpowering three policemen, dyna- vorced, and Prince Helie de Sagan, mited and burned two independent to- who ch several occasions was reported bacco concerns in the city and several to be engaged to Magame Gould, had other establishments and then rode a personal encounter Thursday at the away. Three men were wounded, church of St. Pleere de Chalot in The telephone girls and police were Paris, while a service to the memory held prisoners for nearly three hours. of the Lady Stanley Errington, a rela-The property loss is about \$50,000. [tive of both men, who died lately in Chief of Police Bruce, as soon as England, was in progress. Beginning he heard the noise, hastened to the inside the church, where Count Boni fire tower, where he attempted to says the prince insulted both him and sound an alarm, but was overpowered the sacred edifice, the encounter was by four masked night riders. resumed at the doorway where Count Two merchants, J. R. McLean and Honi, followed by his brother, Count

KIN IN GUTTER FIGHT.

His Cousin.

J Henry Moseley, did not hurry in- Jean de Castellane, overtook the to their homes as fast as the night prince. Count Boni spat in his cousriders desired and were shot. The in's face.

most seriously injured was Dr. C. M. | Then came the clash of canes and a Roberts, of Evansville, Ind., a guest rough and tumble fight on the paveat Forest house, who was wounded ment, which ended in the gutter, about the head and face by a charge where the men were finally separated by a big butcher. Count Boni at the The mob seemed to be well organ- moment of intervention was holding

ized with a head and lieutenants. All down the well night insensible prince. the men were mounted and wore while Jean, according to eve witnesses, white caps, false beards and masks. was administering to him a severe Except for the shots at those who ap- |kicking. When the police arrived the peared on the streets, there was little butcher was holding the two princishooting, the chief business of the mob pals in the fight, who were covered seeming to be the destruction of the with mud. The police invited the two men to go to the station house, and this, after some disputing, they agreed to do. All three of them, bespattered with mud, accompanied the police, and followed by several thousand per-Special Rates to Merchants' Meetings sous, marched off to the station.

where they made "explanations."

BIG ROAD IS EMBARRASSED.

Seaboard Air Line is in Receivers' Hands.

cities to Chicago and St. Louis, will R. Lancaster Williams, of Richbe omitted this year. The executive mond, Va., and S. Davies Warfield, of committee of the Western Passenger Baltimore, Md., were Thursday apassociation has refused to grant the pointed by the United States circuit desired fare and a half rate in spite court receivers of the Seaboard Air of the pleas of representatives of the ine. Chicago commercial and the St. Louis

The effect of the receivership for the The reason given for the refusal is Seaboard Air line will have a farthat the 2-cent fare laws of Illinois, reaching effect in Baltimore, where Missouri and other western states have the securities of the company are



MUCH BUILDING IN FAIRBURY. dences Galore.

BLAIR MEN NEATLY WORKED. Number of Business Blocks and Resi- Old Army Connade Story Brings Re-

ward to One Man.

The new buildings erected in Fair-A \$20,000 real estate deal was to bury during 1907 cost a total of \$174 .- have been closed up at Blair on last 500. The brick structures cost \$80.- Friday evening. M. J. St. Clair, pur-950, including the Boone hotel build- porting to be from Bloomington, Ind., ng, \$45,000; the Ponham National dropped into Plair the first of the bank building, \$16,099, and an addi- week and renewed his acquaintancetion to the Fairbury Iron Works which ship of over forty years ago with Abe cest \$19,000. New dwallings cost \$74.- Sutherland, who was an army com-006, and \$13,200 was expended for ad- rade of the same regiment with St. ditions to dwellings built previous to Clair. Mr. Sutherland is a substantial 1997. (Barns and shops cost \$6,200, retired farmer of Blair and imme-There are a number of dwellings in diately began regotiations for a large course of construction which are not tract of land, known as the Eline and counted in this estimate, as they are Herb Noble farms, for his old friend, not completed. The basement of the who wanted to put his two sons on new Catholic church, of which the the farm and himself and wife live contract price is \$18,300, is finished in town. Real estate men fell over and covered over until spring, when each other in their endeavors to share work will commence on the super- the commission which Sutherland was structrue. The amount of concrete to make on the deal, St. Clair was sidewalks, crossings and curbing is entertained for several days at the greater than any previous year, and Sutherland home, wined and diaed by the wity has recently finished 12-foot the real estate men, driven in a carconcrete arches seross Eighth and riage over the land and royally enteracross F streets, and built a rein- infined at the club rooms, where his forced concrete bridge with sidewalks, old friend is a member, who advanced on the street leading to the city park. him some money to pay freight on some apples and maple syrup to be

sent from his old Indiana home as a NEBRASRA'S SHAVER SERVICE. gift.

Official Presentation to Battleship Will Be Made at Early Date.

for the new battleship bearing its deal-that did not deal, name will be presented at San Francisco at an early date. Gov. Sheldon and his staff will make the trip and the governor will give the vessel the Corner's Jury Unable to Place Blame splendid set of silver which has been made under special act of the legislature.

state's representatives to make the presentation. The following message was recently received from Commander Nicholson:

"Will be pleased to see you and re- Seward over the brutal murder and ceive Nebraska's silver service any matter." delay the presentation until the big lantic coast.



The report of the board of secrelaries of the state beard of health has filed with the governor by Secretary Sward. It shows the births and deaths; by counties, for the year, the diseases which caused deaths, a financial statement and recommendations for a tuberculosis hospital and a larger appropriation for use in gathering vital statistics and for a central disease-Serm testing station. The net income of the board of secretaries for the year amounted to \$2,559,50, which was divided among the members at the rate of \$639.87, each, except Dr. Bailey, who received \$444.37, and Dr. Ashby, who succeeded Dr. Eailey, \$195.50. The report on the examination of applicants for a license to practice resulted as follows: Total examined, 24; passed, 69; failed, 15. Following is the report of birthe: Number of births reported for the year, 19.770; number of males, 10,-S14: number of females, 9,456; white, 19,712; colored, 58; white males, 10,283; white females, \$,329; colored males, 21; colored females, 27; twin births (pair), 144; white twin births, 143; colored twins, 1; white makes in twin births, 140; whitefemales, 146; colored males, 0; colored females, 2; triplets (all white), 4; males in triplet births, 6; females, 6; two cets of the triplets, male, 21 female 1; two sets of the triplets, male, 1. females, 2. Since October Secretary bury trying to figure up the profits and Sward has been keeping the birth rec-Nebraska's gift of a sliver service losses and commissions on the land and brd by counties as well as months and his next report will show not only the number and color, but also the nationality of the parents. The death record is also being kept in the same way and the report shows by counties just what diseases have enused deaths. This part of the report has already been made public. The office of the secretary was formerly located. it Beatrice, but since the legislature met it has been moved to Lincoln. The report is the work of Dr. Urash. firmer secretary, and Dr. Sward, the resent secretary. The report of Superintendent Thomof the Kearney normal school, for in sit months ending Dec. 1, filed with Gov. Sheldon, shows that though one-third of the biennium is ended the school still has on hand more than icro-thirds of the appropriations made for the biennium. For salaries and wages there was appropriated \$75,000. 4 which \$52,062.10 is on hand; for general repairs there was appropriated 5,989, of which \$3,187.49 is unexprodod; for principal's traveling lexpresses \$400, was appropriated and 3291.26 remains in this fund; for main. terrance \$19,300 was appropriated and S16.445.88 is unexpended. On June 1. therewasa balnee in the library fundg 21,360.39 Received into the fund THE instriction \$2.375.39; Diriting are unexpended in the fund \$2.210.18. in the eash fund there is a buildnee on Boad of \$145.781 domnitory find, 295.62; received from the sale of cinfors and alfalfa, \$29.50.

St. Clair has gone. Blair men arc

ASSAILANT COVERS HIS TRACKS

for Death of Mrs. Smith. After being in session a week and

venge was not the object. Mrs. Smith

was found late in the afternoon o

1585, 16 with her skutt crushed by :

FARSE CLUE IN THE OLSON CASE

Missing Rosalie Girl.

Sheriff Trude made a personal investi-

GIRL IS SERIOUSLY BURNED.

jured, but Will Recover.

Merna Nelson, daughter of George

blow dealt with a singletree.

Recently the governor wrote the examining and re-examining twentycommander of the Nebraska, asking six witnesses, the coroner's jury found when it would be convenient for the linat Mrs. Frank Smith, who was murdered in a farm house near Millard on Dec. 16, came to her death from a blow on the head dealth by an unknown person. Excitement is high in

he county commissioners and the gov time on or after Jan. 12 at San Fran- ernor will be urged to offer rewards cisco. I await your pleasure in the for the apprehension of the murderer. A Bohemian was murdered in Gov. Sheldon hopes to be able to the same vicinity a year ago in a similar manner and the murderer was fleet shall have arrived from the At- never apprehended. Nothing was taken from the Smith home, so that robbery was not the motive. Witnesses declared she had no enemies and re-

demonstration against a landlord who had objected to the flying of red flags over his property. The crowd failed to obey the police order to disperse and was set upon with night sticks. One woman, it is reported, was rendered insensible during the fight, in which wives and daughters, as well as fathers and sons, participated. The police tried to gain entrance into the tenement, but the strikers barricaded having been restored, the officers withdrew. Ambulances were summoned to care for the injured; but the strikers declined to admit the physicians, saying that they would call their own doctors.

SEEKS SHARE OF MILLIONS.

Disinherited Son of William Rhinelander to Contest Will.

According to a statement made in Albany, N. Y., the will of William Rhinelander, who died last week in New York City, leaving an estate said to be valued at \$50,000,000, is to be contested by William C. Rhinelander, a son, who lives in Albany, and who, it is said, is disinherited by his father.

This statement was made by Juliette Catherine Maire, who says she was married to Rhinelander in New York in 1897. William C. Rhinelande: is ill, according to a story told by the woman, who says she is his wife. She says her husband, as soon as his condition permits, will go to New York for the purpose of claiming his share of the estate left by his father.

Rhinelander and his wife reside in humble apartments in the lower section of Albany. He is about 55 years old and his estrangement from his father's family, it is understood, dates back from 1876, when, it is stated, he married against the wishes of his fam. ily.

EIDNAPED GIRL FOUND.

vent at Dubuque,

napod from her home in Kansas City, husband, Kan. several years ago, has been | 'It is a very serious matter," she found in a convent there. The discov- said, "and I could hardly determine ery followed statements made by Witl- what course to take without counsel ism Dismingham and his wife, who with the members of my family. It are awaiting trial in Chicago on a would seem that the Nassau county charge of stealing Lillian Wulff, 8 officials should take the initiative. My years old, from her home a few weeks | husband's crime is not against me; it since. According to the police Ella is aganist the girl, against the church Kates is the daughter of Richard and against God. If District Attorney Kates, a former merchant of Kansas | Coles wants me to prefer charges per-City. She was taken to the convent haps he will communicate with me,

into the meeting.

merchants' associations.

The falling off at St. Louis was less, benefit. These say no holders of any the door, and a semblance of order as the Southwestern Passenger asso- underlying bonds need feel the least ciation has continued to grant the re- plarm over the safety of the security. duced rates.

TO CRUSH BLACK HAND.

World Wide Movement Launched in New York,

A plan, world wide in its scope, to crush out the Black Hand, Mafia and like organizations has been devised by Lieut. Joseph Petrosini, head of Big Purchases of Salt Peter Ecing the Italian branch of the New York detective bureau. Petrosini has established correspondence with the heads of the police departments of Rome and other Italian cities and through them will learn whenever a brigand or blackmailer has left the country supposedly for America. He has established similar connections with the police of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans and many smaller cities, and in this manner the local police expect to keep track of the leaders of the groups and cliques in this country. Petrosini is aiding in the organization of the national body of Italian Americans which proposes to appeal to congress to pass an immigration law to cause more careful examination of immigrants from Sicily and the south of Italy.

MRS. COOKE IN DOUBT.

Undecided as to Whether She Will the recent war with Russia.

Prosecute Her Husband.

Mrs. Cooke, of Hartford, Conn., wife Ella Kates, of Kansas City, in a Con- of the Rev. J. Knode Cooke, who abandoned his family and fled with a The Chicago police received word girl to San Francisco, where he has from Dubuque, Ia., Sunday night that been located, was asked if she con-Ella Kates, 17 years old, who was kid- | templated making charges against her

so reduced passenger earnings that it more largely dealt in and held than is no longer feasible to grant special any other trading center, not even exrates. Last spring, when the railroads cepting New York. The bond issues regularly charged 3 cents per mile, a placed on the property since it has rate of fare and one-fifth was garnted, been merged into one system aggreand 9,454 retailers from Chicago's gate \$33,785,000, of which amount it trade territory came to that city. Last is estimated nearly \$25,000,000 is held autumn no reductions in fare were there. Persons on the "inside" are outgranted and only 800 retailers came spoken in the opinion that the security holders of both stocks and bonds will

nor have any fear of default any time of interest. One of the assets of the Scaboard is the Baltimore Steam Packet company, better known as the Old Eay line. The operations of this line, it is said, will not be affected by

the receivership.

FOR POWDER FOR JAPS.

Made in Chili.

Passengers and officers who arrived San Francisco by the Kosmos liner Neko brought news of great Japanese activity at the Port of Iquique, in Chill. They say that the Japanese government is buying up all the salt peter available in Chili, and that great stocks of "yucca," which grows in great profusion in the Sahara district, near Iquique, are being sent by every steamer to Japan. A line of fast steamers of about 6,000 tons register have been put on between Japan and Iquique, and according to reports heard at ports along the coast, these steamers are taking full cargoes of salt peter and yucca on every trip. The vucca is a stunted form of palm. with a resinous grass growing in the head, the product of which contains a large percentage of picric acid, and its sole use is for the manufacture of shimose powder, the high explosive which was used with deadly effect in

Orphans in a Panic.

scaped without injury. The less is 1000.925

Trolley Cars Collide,

Seventeen persons were injured, and several hads of dressed fish have should have taken a siding, but failed [pounds before coming his operations, to do so.

GAS AND MORPHINE FAIL.

Combination is Reaten by Man. Who Evidently Anomats Shielde, Geo, W. Frederickson, who regis ored at the Deviev hotel in Oranka from

Arabahoe, Nob., Thesday highl. a found it his room at 19 o'clock Wedneeday morning in an almost lifeless Child Discovered Near Adams Not the condition, the evident result of attempted suicide. Cas filmes were,

Monday a traveling band, com secured in the hall and it was found loosed of one man, two women and the keyhole to Frederickson's room three children, was detained at Adwas plugged up with paper, "The door | cans becau e one of the chlidren seems. had to be forced open. Frederickson jed to resemble the published pictures was found in hed and life was abuver of Lillie Olson. The party proved t extinct. Three gas jets were turned he of French and Indian bland and on full and a bettle of morphine was if was shown to the satisfaction of peofound near the body. He was taken ble there that the girl was not the to St. Joseph's hospital and attended [Osen child,

by Dr. Harris. At a late hour Wed-1 The story was scattered over the nesday night he was considered out of county and in neighboring counties and many inquiries were made as to whether the girl was the Olson child.

gation.

DOG GUARDS DEAD MASTER.

langer.

Isnac Mincks Dies While in Hog Lot. but Body is Protected.

Isaac Mincks, of Benedict, one of the first settlers in that locality, died Merna Nelson, of Beaver Crossing, Infrom heart failure. The deceased was quite old and not enjoying the best of health and for some time had inade Nelson, a farmer living near Beaver his home with his son, John Mincks, Crossing, was painfully burned when While all were in York shopping he her dress suddenly caught fire and walked to the barn and hog lot. It is burst into a flame, enveloping her. She not known at what time of day he was sitting close to a hot stove at died, but when found life was estinct. It is time. Her parents were away. A faithful shepherd dog left at home The child ran into the yard and rushhad followed the old gentleman and ed, a human torch, to the cattle corduring the entire day guarded him sal, jumped into a tank of water. from attacks of hogs, and when found | About the shoulders the flesh was the dog was still on duty. Mr. Mineks cooked. She will recover, was well known and most popular. having hundreds of friends.

Killed in an Auto Wreck.

regret to learn of the serious illness John Browl was killed, F. G. Fish- of Ron, George Horst. He was taken er fatally hurt and Roy Signor verious- III last October and has been con-St. Anne's Orphans' home, a Roman ily injured in an automobile accident fired to his home, seven miles north of Catholic institution, in Terre Haute at Hastings Friday. Browl and Fisher Oscella, since that time. The doctors Ind., was totally destroyed by fire reside at Holstein and were visibles hald little encouragement for his re-Thursday, Hundreds of orphans were a convention of Eagles. Signor was sovery. He is suffering from a nervn the building at the time the fire driving the car. The automobile slids outs breakdown. Mr. Horst served darted and a punic ensued, but all jed while turning a sharp corner and three sessions in the Nebraska legislaturned over.

Big Cutches of Tish. Fishermen have been having splut-

did success at Rulo the last few day-

Brakentan Hilled by Cars.

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Pol. John J. Ryder, deputy labor conmissioner, is preparing whe lales b be sent out for the purpose of gathtring statistics relating to the dairy industry of the state. Some years ago the state farm got up a map showing the number of mileh cows in the state and the number of hand separators in use, but since that time no statistics have been gathered by the state. The -card of resents does not now permot he heads of departments to writer totistics, so Mr. Ryder will, include such in his next report. If is probable he will make a visit to Kanses and investigate the department of that this before completing his schedulein order to get some ideas.

Under the provisions of the law the various state institutions and departcould have made their semi-arring? reports to the governor with the exsection of the following: John Johnin, deputy food commissioner; board " horticulture, dairymen, und geologiai survey.

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Thornas McGuigan, of Ongina white tabled to death a railroad worthing rel was sentenced to the penitonthery if the years in April, 1903, is myus to be sidensed. He has ar-died . The governor for a pardon and the waring has been set for Jan. 20, N 10 10

Coy Sheldon has issued a proclama--n offering a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of be murderer of Mrs. Lucinda Smith. to was blied in her home near Mil-- of recently.

After all sorts of negotiations built er made by the Nebraska Mercan-Mutual Fire Insurance conviews. Lincoln, Aulitor Searle filed in melia in the district court rekind are a olver. His position alloges that - company is incolvent. 5 5 0

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Guard Company is to Disband. Capt. Februar, of Company C. Nearnsha National Guard, located at Berene tatally, in a collision between two been hauled to inland lowns to be atrice, has announced that the comrolley cars on the Denver, Colo., marketed, One fisherman secured Lawy, comprising 41 men, would be Tramway company's line about mid- 1.800 pounds of Culfulo fish with due intriceed out in a few days. The rea-

night Thursday. One of the cars haul with a seine. He secured 4,000 me gives for the company disbanding that the appropriations from the fure ago of sufficient to pay the run-

Mag expenses of the company.

Hon. Geo. Horst III.

Many friends over Nebraska will

of the Good Shepherd several years	and then I shall have to consider what		 William Coburg, a Furtician Solicit- 		and continued reputationally Elected Long-
ago after she had been found in the		Wisconsin Editor Dead.	man, whose home is in Aurora, was	. Receives Man Commits Suicide.	" urbination roud permission to out in
streets of Dubuque, where she had			killed at Grand Island, crushed be-	- Dewitt C. Condwin, representative	these emergency rates on corn is the
been abandoned by the Eliminghams.		an editor of Beleit, Wis, is dead at the	tween a car and a stone file at the	for the Souver Discuit company, com-	Republican valley for the beacht of
At that time she gave the name of	Officers Kill Negro Woman.	age of 69. He was a leader in the	American Eest Sugar company's fac-	mitted rule life in the bath room at his	gions where the corn crop was al-
Pattersen, but has recently admitted	Sarah Burton and her son, Arch.	political affairs of the state.	tery, while switching cars.	home in Destrice, by cutting his throat.	to 14 per cent.
her identity to Sister Delourdes, moth-	negroes, were shot and killed at Black-			infilit a regular	* to 1* per cent.
	ville, Ark., Friday evening by Depu-	Glass Work Resume.	Nursery Men Attack Bates,		
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cago authorities will now endeavor to	and City Marshal Jones, of Morrill-	the works of the Pittsburg Plate Glass	ers, Friday attacked the joint roles		bas been completed and the citizens, who asked the railway commission to-
communicate with the girl's father,	ton. The officers declare they resisted	company at Ford City, Pa., have re-	way commission for a 20 per cost re-	sire yed the two store rooms on Main	help them get this needed facility
who is thought to be still a resident	arrest and that the woman attacked		duction. The heating lasted through-		have written to thank the commis-
of Kansas City, Kan.	them with an ax.	sumed operations. The department	out the morning.	and a shoe shop.	sion.
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