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TO WORK FOR

ANTI-TRUST LEAGUE FORMED IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Purpose of an Anti-Trust League in National Capital is to Bring Prices on Necessities of Life to a Reasonable Figure.

Washington, Dec. 30. - To combat the trusts and attempt to bring down the prices of the necessaries of life to a reasonable figure, is the purpose of a movement which will be inaugurated here tonight by the organization of a national anti-trust league.

The proposed league has the support of a dozen congressmen and many of these will be present and take part in the formation of the association. In the opinion of leaders of the movement, more can be accomplished by such an association than by legisla-

COMMISSION HOUSES LOSE

Traders Exchange at Karas City Is Declared a Trust.

Kansas City, Dec. 30 .- Judge L. R. True of the district court in Kansas City, Kan., today declared that the Traders Live Stock Exchange association, operating at Kansas City stock yards, is a trust whose methods violate the state anti-trust law, and ordered the association dissolved, rendering a decision in the suit brought against the association by the attor- Unknown Victim Found in Kansas ney general of Kansas. The Traders Live Stock Exchange association is composed of 185 members who deal principally in stockers and feeders cattle not fat enough for slaughter.

The state brought a suit against the association two years, alleging that the methods of the concern placed such restrictions on trade and commerce as to violate the anti-trust law.

The Co-operative Live Stock Commission company, also the Kansas City stock yards, filed the original complaint against the Traders Live ciation boycotted the members of the Co-operative Live Stock Commission company, of whom there are more sociation will appeal the case to the supreme court of Kansas.

against the Traders Live Stock Exchange association is pending against the Kansas City Live Stock exchange.

TELEGRAPHERS TO ARBITRATE

There Will Probably Be No Strike on the Big Four.

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.-An agreement to arbitrate the dispute between the telegraphers and the management of the Big Four railway was reached today. Announcement of this was made at the close of a conference which discussed the ultimatum submitted by the men yesterday. Today's action precludes the possibility of an immediate

BANK CLERK TO JAIL

Bookkeeper and Teller of Pittsburg Bank Short \$30,000.

Pittsburg, Dec. 30.-Charles Vererka, bookkeeper and teller of the Workingman's Savings Bank and Trust company, north side, was committed to jail today on charges of embezzlement. It is alleged he appropriated \$30,000 of the bank's funds on or before December 29. The information is made by ly. They fought every day. It was pastor failing to appear they got along a bonding company.

TAFT BUYS BALL PARK

Brother of President Now Owns Phil adelphia National Grounds.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-It was officially announced this afternoon that Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati has pur- July 4. chased the grounds of the Philadelphia National League baseball club from John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach. It is days ago, having in mind things that stated that Mr. Tait is not a stockhold- had been said about Sam. er in the baseball club.

Will Debate With Smith.

congress in the Ninth Iowa district in than just being smart." opposition to Congressman Smith, to- Many a fighter would be glad to say ant in the office of Mr. Byers, today wealth. announced their candidacies for attorney general.

Prominent Englishman Dies.

Funeral of Ainsworth Murder Victim.
Ainsworth, Neb., Dec. 30.—Special INDIAN IS to The News: The funeral of Jake Davis, the man murdered Monday LOWER PRICES | Davis, the man murdered Monday night, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. 'A. Johnson, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, had charge of the serman and woman arrested for the murder, will be held tomorrow,

SEVERAL CONGRESSMEN JOIN IT PEARY HAS EARS FROZEN



a Cold Wind in Light Evening brought it in town to await the re- BOYS ADMIT Snow in Low Shoes.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Long experi ence in the frozen arctic stood Com- Census Director Durand Sets February mander R. E. Peary in good stead last night when his automobile stranded in a snow bank in the remote sections deep snowdrifts in low shoes for a mile or more to obtain assistance.

Mr. Peary's ears were frostbitten they became normal.

City Likely Frank Cavender.

Kansas City, Dec. 30 .- J. T. O'Donnell of this city today viewed the body of the unknown body of a man found dead in Kansas City, Kan., last Sunday and said he believed it to be that of Frank M. Cavender, a section foreman of Fremont, Neb.

Trainmen Return to Work. Butte, Mont., Dec. 30 .- The strikers who as members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen went out in sympathy with local members of the Stock Exchange association. In this switchmen's union, returned to work 18 nor more than 70 years of age; complaint it was alleged that the asso- at the Northern Pacific yards here today and the situation is now normal.

Taft to Try to End Strike. Chicago, Dec. 30.—President Taft will use his good offices to end the strike of the switchmen in the north-An action similar to the one brought west and thus avert a threatened general strike of crafts affiliated with the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor.

HE NEEDS CORBETT'S ADVICE.

leffries Can Gain Many Pointers From

"Gentleman Jim." New York, Dec. 30 .- "Jim" Corbett may not be in Jeffries' class today as method of appointment, can be secured a fighting man, but he may be able to by writing to the supervisor of census give the giant many a good pointer on for the supervisor's district in which the game. In his time Corbett was a the applicant lives. All applications, master of ring science. Jeffries learn- properly filled in must be filed with ed more in the three weeks of training he did with Corbett at Carson City than in half a dozen fights. Corbett not be considered. was at his best then-a masterful boxer, a splendid, clean cut, swift and aggressive fighter. He gave Jeffries many a hard rap in the training quar-

I remember when Jeffries first arand land according to schedule. To-Corbett had to be careful, for the giant good day for rabbit hunting. was developing speedy footwork and coming a very dangerous man.

Corbett and Jeffries didn't box lighta fine thing for Jeffries if another ance. young giant like the novice Jeffries Sierra Madre mountains this winter. to his work, he'd be fit to fight John- evening service. son or any other living man on next

"Is Sam Berger managing all of your affairs?" I asked Jim Jeffries a few

"He certainly is," replied Jeff. "He's a smart fellow, and he is getting more coin for me than anybody else ever Des Moines, Dec. 30.-Attorney Gen- did. Sam's a smart fellow, all right. eral H. W. Byers, who has authorized He's on the level with me, too, That's the announcement of his candidacy for a more important thing in a manager

day says says he will resign as attor- the same thing. Managers who are ney general at once and debate the is- both "smart" and on the level are hard sues of the day with Judge Smith on to find. Usually managers of fighters the same platform, if the latter will are too "smart" to be on the level. meet him. Guy Feely of Waterloo, They want all the money in sight, and speaker of the last Iowa assembly, and look upon the fighter as merely a con-State Senator George Cosson, assist- venient stepping stone to sudden Robert Edgren.

Thompson Loses Case. Lincoln, Dec. 30.-Oscar Thompson a member of the senate from Cuming Paris, Dec. 30.—Earl Percy (Henry county has lost out in his efforts to Algernon George) of London, a mem- force the Northwestern to decree the ber of the British parliament and for- minimum weight for a car load of merly British under-secretary of state sheep. Thompson contended before were denied today by attending physi- commission, and the commission re- Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. They fruit were served on the warden's

vices. The preliminary hearing of the ERNEST RUNS WITH VICTIM OF ACCIDENT NEAR VALENTINE.

The Red Man Was Bruised up a Good Along the Track.

night as he was bruised up a good tionary, would not dare to predict." deal and had both legs broken. The The Commander is Compelled to Face sheriff took charge of the body and

ENUMERATORS' TEST EASY.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Any person of good judgment, who has received an ordinary common school education of Maryland while he was enroute to can readily and easily pass the test a friend's house for dinner, and was to be given applicants for census compelled to face a bitter wind in enumerators' places on February 5, light evening clothes and wade through the date finally set by U. S. Census Director Durand, according to an an nouncement from the census bureau today. This will be a comforting asand it was necessary to give the mem- surance to the several hundred thousbers vigorous snow treatment before and who are believed to be contemplating application for the places.

It was emphatically stated at the DEAD MAN FROM EREMONT? nently reasonable and practical one, bureau that the test will be an emisimilar to that applied to applicants at the Twelfth census. It will consist of filling out a sample schedule of population from a description, in narrative form, of typical families; and, in the case of enumerators whose work will be in the rural districts, they will be Coreill is just a boy of 16. They have called upon to fill out an additional sample schedule of agriculture, from information furnished by the census bureau.

All persons, whether women or men who may desire to become census enumerators must be citizens of the United States; residents of the supervisor's district for which they wish to be appointed; must be not less than must be physically able to do the work; must be trustworthy, honest and of good habits; must have at least an ordinary education and must be able to write plainly and with reasonable rapidity.

Those who can comply with these requirements are invited to put in their applications, as there will be at least 68,000 enumerators' places to be filled by the middle of March in preparation for the enumeration begin ning April 15.

Application forms, with full instruc tions for filling in, and complete in formation concerning the test and the the supervisors not later than January 25 as any received after that date can-

PARSON HUNTS ON SUNDAY. Comes to Town for Groceries with Big

Bag of Rabbits. Pierre, S. D., Dec. 30.-The Rev. Mr.

rived, a powerful novice. Corbett Mason, who conducts services at Midwould say, "this one on the nose, Jeff," land, S. D., lost the stick on which he cuts notches for days or forgot to ward the end of the training, it's true, cross off the right number of days on Jeffries had improved so much that his calendar, and thought is was a He started out and after filling his

a crushing body punch. He was be- game bag went to town after groceries. In the meantime, his congregation had gathered for the morning service. The great work for Corbett. It would be as best they could without his assist-

When he came in after his groceries could appear and join his camp in the and found all the stores closed he began to make inquiries and did his best Then, with Jim Corbett to advise and to make amends for his shortcomings add the fine polish of craftsmanship by giving the congregation a rousing

AN EPITAPH FOR REMINGTON.

The Artist Suggested the Inscription for His Monument.

"He Knew the Horse." "He Pictured the Vanishing West." Ridgefield, Con., Dec. 30.-These two will be placed on the tomb of Frederic Remington, the artist, according to an

announcement made here following his death. Both were suggested some years ago by the artist himself. Remington first attracted the attention of the public by his representations of horses. Later in life, he became filled with the ambition to make a lasting record of his own peculiar vision of the west. His interest, how-

ent day. "The west is no longer picturesque, he said a short time before his death, "it is no longer the west of the beautiful and the stirring events."

Across Continent in Wagon. Brookhaven, Miss., Dec. 30.-One of fused to issue the decree prayed for. returned in the same manner.

PRIMARY LAW DANGEROUS.

Shaw Says La Follette and Hearst Would be Chosen in Primary. Indianapolis, Dec. 30 .- "If direct primary laws are safe and can be operated wisely then their scope can be extended," said Leslie M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the treasury, in an HEROIC SUPERINTENDENT NEARaddress to the Indiana teachers asso-

ciation here. "If the electors of a given party can wisely choose a candidate for gov-PROBABLY STRUCK BY A TRAIN ernor in a great state under the direct RISKED LIFE FOR A LABORER primary system, then the electors of a given party with equal wisdom can select a party candidate. If Theodore After Having Been Entombed Twenty-Deal and Both Legs Had Been Brok- Roosevelt, William H. Taft and Wilen-Section Hands Pick up the Body liam J. Bryan were to die today and candidates for the presidency were to be nominated under the direct pri-Valentine, Neb., Dec. 30.- Special to mary system, Robert M. La Follette The News: An Indian by the name of would be the candidate for the ma-Ernest Runs With was found dead jority party and William R. Hearst of east of town by the section hands the minority party. What their plat- in a smoke-filled cut of the "Bolen" about noon. It is thought he had been forms would contain the most imagi. Darnell company's coal mine near struck by a train some time in the native and radical, not to say revolu-

TWO YOUTHS CONFESS BREAK-ING INTO MERRIMAN STORE.

Cherry County Sheriff Brings Two

Young Burlars, Wilson and Coreill, to Valentine-One is 23, the Other remains unknown. But 16 Years of Age. Valentine, Neb., Dec. 30.—Special to INTO RIVER WITH HER BABE KINKAIO IN A CONFERENCE The News: Sheriff Rosseter returned

from Merriman at noon bringing Wil- Former Nebraska Woman Ends Life son and Coreill whom he had arrested for burglary. They had broken into a store and stolen about \$80 from a safe. Wilson is a man of 23, while both confessed.

City Council. town has taken precautionary means of preventing it from spreading, as she was "going to end it all." they have forbidden all public gatherings such as theaters, churches, etc., INJURED WHILE COASTING

TRAINS MEET AT NELIGH.

Passenger and Freight Come Together in Front of Neligh Depot.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special to vestbound freight, occurred just in The passenger locomotive was mashed the mail car pushed out. The passengers were slightly shaken up, only one, the 5-year-old son of Mrs. Dickinson of St. Edward, Neb., being severely

hurt. He sustained a scalp wound. The passenger train was on time. The freight tried to stop but the brakes frosty track. Dr. W. L. Conwell of Neligh was summoned by Conductor Leach to attend to the injured boy and the other passengers who were

The mail car was pushed down to Oakdale by the freight engine, where it was turned around and run into Norfolk. The freight engine drew the train to Norfolk, the passenger engine being out of commission.

Seward Man Killed.

Loveland, Colo., Dec. 30.-L. D Hatch of Seward, Neb., aged 60, was fatally injured on a ranch near here in a peculiar manner. He was walking in front of a team drawing a load of hay, when the wagon was upset and the team ran away. Mr. Hatch was knocked down and trampled by the horses and the wagon wheels passed over him. He died in the night.

ADVANCED SCIENCE IN PRISON.

The Invention of a Big Lemon May Bring Convict Freedom.

Stillwater, Minn., Dec. 30.-Charles characteristic inscriptions probably Price, for five years supervisor of everything growing on the state reserve about the Minnesota prison, in which he has been incarcerated since December 18, 1890, on a life sentence for murder, will be reported before the state pardon board at its next meeting for release on the basis of his contributions to science and the state.

A party, entertained by Warden Wolfer at his home for Christmas dinner, during which a member of the kell of Oklahoma acquiescing in the capture of Colonel James Gordon, who no desertions have been reported and state pardon board was present, be- suggestion of the latter that a con- will succeed the late Senator McLau- it is declared it is unlikely any of the ever, was not in the west of the prescame interested in an immense lemonlike fruit on the table. The fruit Oklahoma and Kansas be had to adopt tation in the conspiracy of killing of marines of any magnitude is on the weighed three pounds. Price, having a policy concerning bank deposit President Lincoln. The records of west coast, and these have been grantbeen introduced as the grower of this fruit in which the guests became interested, explained that it was a lemon he had created by grafting a lemon and a grapefruit, and which could be the most unusual journeys on record grown in Minnesota or like latitude. of foreign affairs, died here today from the state railway commission that he was accomplished on the arrival here The grapefruit does not retain its idenacute pleurisy. It was rumored that was unable to load a car of sheep or late today of T. J. and Jesse Gatts. In tity in the graft, the resultant growth he had been shot in a duel outside of lambs to the minimum of the car. The a covered wagon they traveled from being adapted for lemon pies and lem-Paris a few days ago. These stories hearing was had before the railway Brookhaven to Seattle to attend the onade, both of which products of the

TAKEN ALIVE FROM A MINE Forecast for Nebraska.

LY DEAD WHEN RESCUED.

eight Hours in a Smok-Filled Cut, Superintendent Brown is Taken Out in Dying Condition.

McAlister, Okla., Dec. 30 .- After hav ing been entombed twenty-eight hours here, Superintendent John Brown was rescued alive but unconscious this morning. Had his rescuers failed to reach him. Brown would surely have died within another hour. As it is his condition is serious, but the mine The President, Accompanied by His physicians believe he has a fighting chance for life.

Brown, who is a well known mining man of Hartford, Ark., risked his life in a heroic attempt to rescue Angelo Asnicar, a shot firer, who was entombed following an explosion on one Archibald Butt, his military aide, left of the lower levels of the mine late HAD ROBBED SAFE OF ABOUT \$80 Tuesday. Brown apparently had not reached even close to the point where Asnicar had been overcome, when he himself succumbed to the foul gases and smoke that choked the various passengers. The shot firer's fate still

of Self and Child in Indiana.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 30 .- The poice of this city believe that Mrs. Dorothy Patrick of Bee, Seward county, Nebraska, is the woman who, holding her 1-year-old baby in her arms, leaped into the Ohio river here, both losing their lives.

Mrs. Patrick and child were de-SCAPLET FEVER AT VALENTINE serted here by her husband six weeks ago in a railroad station. It is said All Public Gatherings Prohibited by that Patrick, who was on his way south with his family to buy a farm, Valentine, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special to left his wife waiting at the station The News: There are several cases and eloped with their servant girl. of scarlet fever in the city and there Mrs. Patrick secured work here and has been one death already and the left her boarding place with her child several days ago with the remark that

John Setzer of Neligh Breaks Thigh Trying to Avoid Accident.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special to The News: While coasting down the academy hill John Setzer, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Setzer, ran The News: A slight head-on collision into a tree with his sled, resulting in between the eastbound early morning the fracture of his right limb between passenger train, No. 2, and an extra the knee and hip. It was in the attempt of keeping the Buckingham front of the Neligh depot this morning. brothers from a similar accident that the young man sustained his injury. on the front end and the drawbars on Dr. W. F. Conwell was called and reduced the fracture.

DIETRICH MUCH BETTER.

Former Nebraska Senator's Condition

Gives Hope for Recovery. Omaha, Dec. 30 .- Favorable report failed and the wheels slid along the have been received concerning the condition of former Senator C. H. Dietrich, who has been at the Meth odist hospital for the last four weeks. His improvement has been quite marked in the last few days and is expected to continue satisfactorily.

MANY HURT IN TENEMENT FIRE

Six Firemen Injured Rescuing Those in Danger of Death. New York, Dec. 30.-More than

score of persons were injured, five of them possibly fatally, in a fire which swept a big tenement on Belmont avenue. East New York today. Six of the injured were firemen who were overcome by smoke and hurt in aiding imperilled people in the blazing structure.

Some of the tenants escaped to the adjoining buildings, but when the firemen reached the scene the fire escapes and the upper windows were crowded with panicstricken people ready to jump. All were deterred and rescued by ladders, except one woman, who jumped from the second story window and was badly injured.

In one room a family of five foreigners was found unconscious and carried to safety by firemen.

A dozen persons were taken to the hospitals suffering from smoke inhalation and burns.

Shallenberger to Confer. ments of Nebraska and Kansas. Gov- with the assassination of Lincoln but ernor Shallenberger announced his nowhere in them is the name of Colwillingness to co-operate and suggest- onel Gordon. ed January 18 at Washington when there is to be a meeting of many governors as the time and place.

Bryan Leaves Cuba for Jamaica. Santiago, Cuba, Dec. 30.-William J. Bryan sailed from here for Jamaica.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER NO SLAP AT Temperature for Twenty-four Hours UNCLE SAM?

Minimum —1

sued by the Chicago station of the

United States weather bureau gives

the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

east portion.

Fair tonight and Friday; warmer

PRESIDENT ATTENDS MARRIAGE

OF NIECE IN NEW YORK.

MISS LOUISE TAFT THE BRIDE

Washington, Dec. 30.-President

here today at 9 o'clock over the

to attend the wedding of his niece

Miss Louise W. Taft, daughter of his

brother, Henry W. Taft, to George H.

Snowden of Seattle. The party will

men to Talk Irrigation.

There were nearly twenty representa-

Manufacturers Throw Out Hint of

Compromise-Girls Stand Pat.

men who have rallied to the support

No Reward Was Offered.

nial is made at the war department

must be admitted.

of the young strikers.

against at this meeting.

South Dakota.

have already been started.

eturn here tomorrow morning.

Make the Trip Together.

TO WEDDING

Average

MEXICAN SENT TO AMERICA DIS-CUSSES ZELAYA AFFAIR.

SPEAKS OF HARBORING THE MAN

Governor Creel Declares That the Offering of Refuge to Zelaya by Mexico is in No Sense an Act of Unfriendliness to the United States.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Governor Enique Creel of Chihuahua, special envoy from Mexico to the United States in the Nicaraguan affair, gave to the Associated Press today a statement regarding his mission to this country. Governor Creel declared that he had accomplished his task with gratifying

results. The resignation of Zelaya and succession of President Madriz had ended Daughter, Helen, His Son, Robert, many difficulties and prevented anarchy, he declared, and peace and paand His Military Aide, Captain Butt, triotism were now finding their way on both sides in Nicaragua. The granting of asylum to Zelaya by Mexico, said Governor Creel, was in no sense Taft accompanied by his daughter an act of unfriendliness to the United Helen, his son Robert, and Captain States.

Pennsylvania railroad for New York ZELAYA DISCUSSES SITUATION

Claims Score of American Marines

Fought and Died in Battle. Mexico City, Dec. 30 .- "Mr. Knox is not my judge. I am answerable only

to my government." Jose Santos Zelaya, who arrived here from Saline Cruz thus replied to a question as to what attitude he Meets With Other Western Congress- would assume should Secretary Knox seek to extradite him from this coun-Washington, Dec. 30. - Representatry. Zelaya refused to discuss such tive Mondell, chairman of the commit- a probability, but strongly intimated tee on public lands, assembled in his that the secretary of state would not committee room a number of repre- have the right to request his presence

sentatives to discuss irrigation affairs. in the United States. "I have no feeling against the tives from so-called irrigation states, American people at large nor the govamong them being Representatives ernment," he said. "Secretary Knox Kinkaid of Nebraska and Burke of has been systematically misinformed and public opinion in the United While no concerted action was tak- States has been prepared against me, en, a committee was appointed to be but the real facts must become known added to at a meeting today looking in time and it is to time I trust for

to drafting a bill which will provide my vindication. an annual appropriation outright or "My relations with the preceeding through bond issues of \$10,000,000 to American government were exceedcarry to completion projects which ingly friendly. The situation contains many unique conditions both for our George Kusler has been appointed own people in Central America and postmaster at Artas, Campbell county, the Americans. Secretary Root had the complete confidence of Central Bids were opened at the treasury America and his policies were drawlepartment for the construction of an ing the people closer together politiextension to the public building at Be- cally and commercially. I am afraid atrice. The bidders were W. G. Camp- the attitude of Secretary Knox is unbell, Lincoln, Neb., \$45,475; Hazleton doing all that work throughout Latin

and Wall, Chicago, \$47,000; P. M. Hen-America," nessey, St. Paul, Minn., \$47,935; Gen-Zelaya said American marines eneral Construction Co., Milwaukee, \$49,gaged in several recent battles in 500; Northern Construction Co., Mil-Nicaragua and that twenty of them waukee, \$50,340; Northwestern Con-

were killed. He said: struction Co., Wauketon, N. D., \$52,-"Do 'you know that there were 400 000; J. H. Weise, South Omaha, \$54,-Americans fighting with the revoluionists at the battle of Rama? Do Miss Helen B. Robertson of Indepenyou know that at the battle of Colodence, Ia., and J. J. Dickson of Aberrado Junction, on November 1, the deen, S. D., have been appointed bodies of twenty American marines clerks in the forest service at Missouwere picked up on the field by our forces, all dead, and all from the American gunboats anchored in the SHIRTWAIST MEN MAKE OFFER river to protect American interests? The official explanation given me was

that these men were deserters." Zelaya believes the confederation of all the Central American republics New York, Dec. 30.-Although suggestions of compromise were thrown will ultimately be brought about, as out today by the manufacturers, the he says the great masses of the peothousands of young women shirtwaist ple are unionists and the principal makers who are putting up such a re. obstacle up to this time has been markable fight for the recognition of the selfish attitude of persons in their union, remained firm in their power animated by private interests. declaration that their essential point He favors a central government for the new republic rather than a strong "The girls are willing to compro-federal government, explaining his mise on a reasonable basis, but they meaning that under a central governwill insist that their union be given ment the various states would prerecognition. They are satisfied that serve their identity, having office to the conditions would not be tolerated transact such general business as without a recognized organization to might concern the whole of Central back them up when trouble comes." | America and leaving each of the pres-This was the declaration made to- ent republics more or less independay by one of the group of society wo- dent and nandling its interior affairs.

Uncle Sam Just Laughs at It.

Washington, Dec. 30. - Statements Mrs. Charles Beard, wife of Professor Beard of Columbia university, is made by former President Zelaya that chairman of the committee of arrange- the United States marines participatments for a mass meeting in the in- ed in the battle between the governterest of the strikers to be held in ment troops of Nicaragua and the rev-Carnegie hall Sunday night, next. Al- olutionists were received here in unleged unfair treatment of girl pickets official circles with amusement. While by city magistrates will be protested neither the officials of the marine corps nor those of the navy department The employers have called a meet- would dignify the statement by dising for this afternoon to consider the cussing it, it is known there are not situation and draw up a compromise. 400 marines on the coast of that country and that on November 1 when the battle of Colorado Junction took place, Washington, Dec. 30.-Specific dethere were none at all.

So far as the statement goes that Lincoln, Dec. 30 .- Governor Shallen- of the story published that a reward the men were deserters from the Amerberger sent a letter to Governor Has- of \$10,000 had been offered for the ican war vessels lying off the coast, ference of the governors of Nebraska, rin of Mississippi for alleged parcipi- men have deserted. The only force guaranty laws in view of action of the war department contain all no ed permission by the governments of courts declaring illegal the enact- tices of rewards offered in connection Salvador and Honduras to land on the islands on the bay of Fonseca.

WHY ESTRADA WON'T QUIT.

Heads American Baseball Association. of Nicaragua, He Will Fight On. Washington, Dec. 30.-Doubting the dent of the American Baseball asso- sincerity of President Madriz who has ciation at the regular meeting of the made representations to the revolutionary army in Nicaragua, with the

Doubting the Sincerity of New Head

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Thomas M. Chiv. ington of Louisville was elected presi-