deputy standing in the middle of the field holding an old coat in his arms.

NAMES OF THE PRISONERS. The following is a list of the names given by the men arrested: Jim Wells, Jake Wells, DdoMarrin, Charles Smith Albert Hartman, Domarrin, Charles Smith Albert Hartman, Et Marshalt, John Murphy, Ed Burns, Rich-178 Phillips, Joseph McGlynn, Thomas Sulli-van, Josh Platner, Willam Wallace, James, Innel, Josh Platner, Willam Wallace, James, Innel, John Zollner, Charles Smith, Charles Jones and John Miller, All of these ire-now in the county Jul, Jim Wells being kept in a cell separate from that in which other members of the gang are confined. They will be tried before United States Commusioner Anderson at the latter's rooms in the Creighton block on Monday morning. The prisoners were brought into Omaha tast evening at 6 o'clock on a special train of swo care. Apparently they enjoyed the trip to this city despite the intense heat in the train. There was a general desire on their part to discuss the situation with Jim. but he was not allowed to be conentited to any great extent.
-The maximum sentence the prisoners may

and a small fine

GILLIS' VOLUNTARY ADVICE. Assistant Libriet Attorney Rush considers the case against Afterney Gills as a much inure serious one. He remarked to the ar-rested attorney yesterday afternoon: "Gillis, the offense of these other men is not enormous but yours is a pretty serious case and it will be thoroughly investigated." It appears that Gills appeared yesterday on the scene of action, and told the tramps to stay where they were, on top of the freight cars. He assured them that the officers who were calling upon them to get down had no power to elect them from the trains. He said he uld see that the tramps' cases were looked efter it any attempt to arrest them should be made, and promised to see the men through all right. United States Commis-sioner Anderson and Assistant District Attorney Rush called upon Gillis to cease his incendiary harrangue, warning him that he might be arrested himself. He scouted at the idea of anyone placing him under ar-rest and told the tramps to smash the first man that tried to put them off the freight

Seeing that Gillis had no intention of de sisting from his course, Mr. Rush ordered the deputies to place him under arrest. He showed fight, but was quickly overpowered, and taken into the train. He was left alone for a few minutes, during which time his humiliation was made complete. He begged Commissioner Anderson to release him, and finding his pleadings of no avail, asked to be released on bonds for his appearance at court, saying that he had an important case to try at Oakland today. The commissioner Accepted a bond of \$500 for his appearance at court in this city on Tuesday morning PETERSON ALSO OFFICIOUS

There is considerable talk of arresting E Peterson, city attorney of Tekamah, on the same charge as that for which Gillis will have to answer. Peterson has taken a lively interest in the tramp nuisance and has made himself conspicuous about th Tekamah depot, it is said, by taking the side of the tramps. The officers of the goverament say that the tramps could have been cleared out of Tekamah several days ago had not Peterson and Gillis assured them that they were welcome and that it was perfectly logal and proper for them to ride on freight trains and decline to pay fare. Mayor R. Force is also said to be quite friendly visitors that have come into Tekamah this week. He has taken no steps them out in the country, although it had been generally noised about for a day that Friday might see an exciting conflict be-tween the tramps and the officers. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia. July 23.—(Spe-

MISSOURI VALLEY, ia. July 23.—(Special)—A tramp, who gave his name as George McKinnah and is home as Cuba, Kan., fell under a train here this foreneon and was hadly injured. Together with about twenty-five of his fellows he boarded the northbound freight and the train crew put them off at the county ditch bridge. As, the train started again-McKinnah tried to awing onto the brake rod, but missed his hold and went under the wheels. The doctors have taken off both legs at the knees and the right hand. It is doubtful if he will

AMUSEMENTS.

The Two Orphans!' will be presented for isst time at the Creighton with two permances today, the usual matinee being n at 2:30. The Rays will also terminate heir decidedly successful stay tonight, to be followed by Fred Hallon and Mollie Fuller, who will open a return engagement at the matines tomorrow, presenting a new sketch. "The Brothers" will be the bill Sunday and Monday, to be followed by "Caste."

The daily matiness have become a perma-

ment institution, being largely attended by women and children desirous of avoiding the large crowds visiting the evening perform-

Seld Liquor to Indians.
Diamond, Ed O'Donnell and John A examiler of Bancroft were brought

For Battering Brown. Tohn F. Ranklu got into a dispute with ded in blows. He then got out a warrant Brown's arest and the officers succeeded focating him yesterday. He is charged the assault and battery.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. T. Bartlett of Chicago is at the Bar-J.F. Small of Des Moines is at the Mil C. H. Pitzgerald of Kansas City is at the

notes. L. Peters of Chicago is stopping at tho Barker. off bco Hillert of Cincinnati is stopping at

the Millard. 3. M. Hamilton of Cincinnait is stopping at the Barker. C. H. Jones and Edwin Gloor are St. Louis

Afrivals at the Millard, S. Cassel and J. E. McCarneff are Lincollites stopping at the Barker. A. M. Schall and D. A. Levy are regis-

of & Rothleutner, a merchant from Georgia, Wyo. is registered at the Barker, Maries Sumner and Frank Wilder Chicago citizens stopping at the Millard. H. Warner left last night on a short variation to be spent at Colorado Springs. AL C. Watson and wife have gone to Chiwhere they will visit friends for

Mira. F. S. Nichols, Rock Island, Ill., is Visiting the Misses Abbott, Twenty-fifth affect and Capitol avenue, for a few days, siMr. and Mrs. A. J. Turkle returned yes-senday from their trip to California and Oregon. They were in attendance a few days upon the great Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Fannie O'Linn, the woman attorney West Point, was in the city yesterday, stready one-half of the passenger accommodations have been sold and a large amount

where she went some time ago to look after legal business.

W. A. Kuhn returned yesterday from a aonth's trip through Washington, Idaho and and says he heard considerable favorable talk in those states concerning the Transmississippi Exposition. He also presses the belief after his trip that Platte valley is the garden spot of the

> When you buy Sarsaparilla Ask for the best and you'll

Get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get The Best.

STARVATION AT KLONDYKE

Man Who Has Been There Tells Thrilling Tales of Horror.

TWO THOUSAND GRAVES IN THE BASIN

Much of the Gold Shipped from There is Taken Off the Bodies of Men Who Have Perished.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 23.-Frank Moss, an old time miner in this section, who four years ago was one of a party o Americans to visit the Klondyke country, returned today, and tells a story of horror be given is imprisonment for twelve mouths and starvation seldem equalled in modern novels. He describes Klondyke as a place mine seven miles long, located in a slub walled in by boulders of rock 3,000 feet high. Gold, he says, abounds, but no ordinary man can stand the hardships of the un civilized region. When Moss left here four years ago he was a sturdy fellow over wix feet tall. From hardships and privations hardships and privations hardships is a cripple for life and badly broken is health. In three years he saw over 2,000 graves made in the Klondyke basin, a large majority dying from starvation. The steamship companies bring in all foods, and allow no private importation. Consequently it is not uncommon to go for weeks with but a scant supply, and for days entirely without food. The gold brought in last week to Scattle, Moss says, does not represent the finding of individual shippers, but a large portion of it was confiscated from the effects of these 2,000 miners who fell a prey to the hardehips. At the death of a man possessed of dust his body is buried without a coffin and the dust divided among those who care

With proper reliefs established by the government. Mess says gold can be taken out at the rate of \$2,000,000 a mouth. The richest strike has been made by a 21-year-old boy named George Hornblower of Indianapolis. In the heart of a barren waste, known as Boulder Field, he found a nugget for which the transportation company gave him \$5,700. He located his claim at the find, and in four months had taken out over \$199,000,

The richest section of Alaska, Moss says, as yet undeveloped. It is 100 miles from Klondyke, and known as the Black Hole of Calcutta. It is inhabited by ex-convicts of Bohemia, and murders and rlots take the place of law and order. A few months ago Klondyke organized a justice committee and its law prevails there now. With the great crowds preparing to go to the scene now, Moss says hunger and suffering will be great when added to other hardships to be over-

ome by those who survive.

Moss returned with \$6,000 in dust, and leaves tomorrow for his old home at Du-buque, la., where he will spend the remainder of his years.

FORTUNES ARE MADE IN A DAY Tales of Quickly Acquired Wealth

Still Wafted from Klondyke. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Captain C. H. Hooper, commanding the Bering sea patrol fleet, in a report to the Treasury department, dated Oonalaska, July 5, says the Alaska Commercial company's steamer Excelsior arrived at that port on July 4 with about forty miners from the Yukon distriet and about \$500,000 in gold bullion. Continuing, he says:
"The Excelsior brings wenderful accounts

of rich discoveries in the Klondyke, or Rein-deer river, where fortunes are being made in a few weeks. According to these reports nothing has ever been discovered on the continent approaching it in richness. The Klondyke is a tributary of the Yukon, a few miles above Forty Mile, and is wholly within Canadian territory. Gold was discovered there last autumn and during the winter atracted miners from all directions. It is said that over 2,000 men are located at Dawserted. Owing to the sudden influx of neople provisions were high, but so far as I can learn there was no actual suffering. Of the forty passengers on board returning from these mines, it is said none have less than \$8,000, and some have as high as \$50. 000. Others, who have made their pile, are coming on the steamer Portland. Two packages of coarse gold, one containing \$120 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing one pan of dirt each. The principal mines are on the Bonanza and Eldorado small branches of the Klondyke, and extend in the aggregate sixteen or eighteer miles. Being in the bed of the river, the claims can only be worked in the winter, when the outsoil is frozen. The pay dirt is melted by a fire built in the shaft and the gold extracted by the usual washing out process. A claim is 500 feet in the the river and from bank to bank, Gly y storday to answer to the United States provided it does not exceed 664 feet. The authorities on a charge of disposing of Figure 19 inchange on the Santce agency, during the yearly rental \$100. Claims have sold as high as \$50,000 and a still higher price has been refused for others."

> ABANDONING PAYING PROPERTIES. Miners Rushing from All Sections to the New Discoveries.

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- Among the arrivals from Alaska on the steamer Bertha was Dr. C. F. Dickenson of Kodiak island, which lies just at the head of Cook's inlet. He says the gold excitement all over the territory of Alaska is something unprecedented, and that people are flocking to the Klonayke in a way that threatens to d late many of the trading posts and const

> "When I left Kodlak, two weeks ago," said Dr. Dickenson, "the people were leaving all that section of country and flocking in the situation is appalling, for many of the dustries are left practically without the means of operation. Minus that are paying handsomely at Cook's inlet have been desetted. In my opinion there are just as good placer diggings to be found at Cook's inlet is in the Klondyke region. There is not a foot of ground in all that country that does not contain gold in more or less appreciable quantities. The great trouble has been that people have not had either the courage or opportunity, I do not know which, to that oughly prespect the country. I think that in another month the country about Cook's inlet will be practically deserted. There is room there for thousands of men, and there certainly no better place in the world for poor man

> BIG DEMAND FOR HEAVY CLOTHING.

Dealers and Manufacturers Unable to Supply the Trade. PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—The aunouncement that the steamship George W. -Elder would sail from this port July 30 direct for Alaska, has caused a rush to the office of the Pacific Coast Steamship company and dations have been sold and a large amount of freight space disposed of. The Elder can carry 200 cabin passengers and about 300 steerage, while its freight carrying capacity is 1.400 tons. Of these berths, 100 cabins are allotted to Portland for sale, and one-half the number of steerage are reserved for sale in San Francisco. Orders for miners' suphave been coming into the city by the plies have been coming into the city by the hundreds, and merchants in Seattle are unable to meet the demand. A wholesale dry goods house of this city has had a force of seventy-five men and twenty-five girls at work night and day for five days on rush content of claims for intending prospectors. bag company is also hard at work on an rder for 1.600 canvas bags to be inade espe-ially for the carrying of clothing and provislams for the carrying of change and port-slors. They are also securing a larse num-ber of tents. The woolen mills at Salem, Ora, Oregon City and Albany have all in-creased their forces to meet the demand

or heavy woolen goods. Rich Strike in California. SACRAMENTO, Cal. July 23.-It will ubtices be of interest at the present time. when people are becoming excited over the etories of the wonderful gold discoveries in Alaska, to know that rich strikes are still being made in the mining district of Cali-fornia, as private advices were received here today by a mine owner that a marvelously

rich strike had been made near Placerville. C. C. Cohn, a merchant of Folsom, writes the Bee that there were exhibited in his store yesterday thirty-one and five-eighths ounces of coarse gold which was obtained from a claim six miles from that town in three hours by one man. Mr. Cohn says the amount of earth received from which this amount of gold was obtained was brought to the surface in a coal oil can and one ordinary wooden bucket.

WILL TRY TO SEIZE THE LANDS.

W. J. Arkell Has a Scheme for Enriching Himself. NEW YORK, July 23.-W. J. Arkell of the Arkell Weekly company of this city, announced last night that he expected to claim the gold fields in the Klondyke region by right of discovery for the estate of E. J. Glave. This is the latest and most interhere over the recent discovery in the far Glave was the explorer who headed he expedition to Alaska in IS90-91, organized

v the Century company to Africa to study he slave trade. He lived among the natives for some time, and on accomplishing his work returned to the coast. When about to sail for the United States he contracted fever which resulted in his death. Before leaving for Africa Glave told Mr. Arkell that he had staked out claims in the Klondyke district and that on his return

lieved it to be the richest country in mineral deposits on the face of the globe. MORE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION.

Two Extra Steamers Will Sail

he intended to go again to Alaska and spend the remainder of his life there, for he be-

Klondyke Gold Fields. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- The demand for transportation to Alaska has increased so rapidly that the Pacific Coast Steamship company has decided to place another steamer on the northern route. The steamer State of California will leave here on the 27th, connecting with the George W. Elder at Portland on the 30th. Advices from the north today have been received to the ef-fect that all accommodations on the steamer Topeka, which leaves Puget Sound on the 28th, and the Alki, which will sail in August, have been sold and that no further transportation can be had on either vessel. order to meet the demand for

portation from this city to Alaska, the North American Transportation and Trading com-pany has chartered the steamer Cleveland, which runs between this city and sound ports. It will leave for St. Michael's direct. tomorrow afternoon. It is considered extremely doubtful that upon their arrival at St. Michael's the Cleveland's passengers will be able to secure any means of transportation this late season up the Yukon. Alaska Commercial company has chartered the schooner James A. Garfield to carry supplies to St. Michael s. Port of Entry at Dyea.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- In view of the esent rush of travel to the Klondyke gold lelds, Secretary Gage has established a subport of entry at Dyea, Alaska. The action was taken as the result of an application to the Treasury department by Canada for permission for Canadian vessels to enter Dyea, subport of entry at Dyea for the benefit of British shippers of supplies for the gold district. Vessels carrying men, provisions and supplies will be allowed to proceed past Juneau to Dyea, where the supplies are to be put into bond and shipped over the short intervening stretch of United States territory to the British Columbia boundary line and thence to the Klondyke fields.

Hig Find in Colorado. SILVER CLIFF. Colo., July 23 .- If a find which has just been made here turns out as expected Colorado may have a Klondyke of its own, and this old Custer county son the principal town, while Circle City, chap will take on a new life. The discovery of the principal town, while Circle City, chap will take on a new life. The discovery was made yesterday by Joseph Foulk, a well known Custer county man, who has been looking over the ground about half a mile southwest of town and near the water works. Foulk got out some quartz rock heavily charged with sylvanite. The rock showed some fine gold. It was brought to town and tested. Some of the sylvanite was roasted and brought out great gold nuggets. The news of the discovery very quickly spread and within a few hours there was a great rush to the new diggings.

Gold Seekers Must Provide Provision OTTAWA, Ont., July 23 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, has lesued a statement to the press to the effect that the government will not be responsible for getting provisions into the Yukon during the approaching winter. He is afraid the cush may lead people to go in without taking the necessary provisions with them, and has, therefore, thought it well to remind all who contemplate such a movement that the food to be had there is very limited. The government, however, is preparing to make some shelters for parties going in and out of the

These Find Gold. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-Another party f successful Klondyke miners, the richness of whose finds rivals that of any yet reported, arrived here today. It consists of William Stanley, his son, F. Physicator and C. Worden, all of whom left Seattle for the mines less than a year ago. From their claims on Eldorado creek they took out over \$100,000 worth of gold in ninety days and believe that hey have only just begun their work. They intend to return in March.

Gold Seekers Sail. SEATTLE, Wash., July 23.—The steamship Queen sailed for Alaska today, carrying 413 designed to make them apply throughout the southern Illinois coal fields:

bound for the Klondyke gold fields. The others were eastern and Christian Endeavor excursionists going to Dyea, The steamer carried 400 tons of freight, consisting of baggage and provisions. Deaths of a Day. WASHINGTON, July 23.-A cablegram received today announces the death in Wales

of Rev. Frederick Evans, father of the private secretary of Vice President Hobart. Dr. Evans had filled the pulpits of Baptist churches in New York Philadelphia, Scran-ton, Franklin, Pa., and Milwaukee, Wis. He was about 55 years of age.
OSHKOSH, Wis., July 23.—Robert McMilin, the millionaire lumberman, is dead at the age of 67. He was the head of his big lumber firm, a director of the First Na-tional bank, trustee of the Lawrence univer-

Appleton and president of the Fox River Paper company. Arrested for Murdering Deputies. TRINIDAD, Colo., July 23.-Six men and two women are under arrest, charged with the murder of Deputies William Green and the murder of Deputies William Green and William Kelly when they were in search of cattle thieves in the spring of 1896. Officers are in pursuit of two more men who are said to have been implicated in the crime. The prisoners are Juan Duran, Nestor Martinez. Macedonio Archuleta, Dave Hodges, Luberto and Archuleta, and two women. Luz Duran and Lucia Archuleta. Archuleta has made a confession, in which he says that the two deputies were killed from ambush and their bodies burned and the ashes scattered, so that there would be ashes scattered, so that there would trace of the bloody work.

Two Small Fires. The fire department responded to two small fires last evening. The barn of Frank D. Brown, 520 South Twenty-sixth avenue D. Brown, and south twelly like aure and a section of the roof was destroyed, entaling a loss of \$50. The second call was from \$622 Hancroft street, in the residence of Alma F. Jacobson. The loss was small. Cause

William Morrow, who eleped with a can of lead and other materials used by a minter a few days ago, the property Jeorge L. Breen, has been sent to county jail for thirty days.

Judge Munger yesterday evening appointed Rebert Lucas of Gordon and Logan F. Jackson of Nebraska City, as United States court commissioners for their respective loOPERATORS ARE TO MEET

CHEALTHAN BEEN SAF

Another Move Toward Fixing Things with the Miners.

WILL TAKE UP TRUE UNIFORMITY PLAN

Arbitrators Sanguine of Being Able to Settle Winers' Strike Suit to Be Brought for Wages PRetnined.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23.-The situation in this district has not materially changed headway. All but one of the Kanawha soft sting phase of the excitement prevailing today. The efforts of the arbitration commission have been so far successful that a call for a meeting of operators on Tuesday next has been issued. It is signed by W. P. by W. J. Arkell of Leslie's Weekly. The early consisted of Glave, E. H. Wells of De Armitt, for the New York and Cleveland results of Leslie's Weekly. The next has been issued. It is signed by W. J. Arkell of Leslie's Weekly. The results have been issued. It is signed by W. J. Arkell of Leslie's Weekly. The next has been issued. It is signed by W. J. Arkell of Leslie's Weekly. The next has been issued. It is signed by W. J. Arkell of Leslie's Weekly. The next has been issued. It is signed by W. J. Arkell of Leslie's Weekly. The next has been issued. It is signed by W. J. Arkell of Leslie's Weekly. The operators and therefore not amenable to the laws of are doing all in their power to insulate the men against the magnetism of Debs and Ratchford. They are meeting with little success in getting the men out to hear them. office and Pernsylvania Coal Company, L. Voung, for M. A. Hanna & Co.; J. W. Schlendeberg, for the E. L. Robbins company, and other leading operators of the pany, and other leading operators of the district. These names to the notice of a meeting is sufficient guaranty for the success of the mosting in point of attendance.

The date for the conference has not been set, but it will be fixed for some day within the next week, and will probably be Monday or Tuesday. The call for the meeting will be sent out tomorrow. The greatest difficulty found by the arbitrators in pushing the movement has been a certain lethargy on the part of the operators, The cause of this state of affairs is the fact that they look upon arbitration as ineffectual. They have little hope of settling the strike by this means, and are therefore slow to act. In no case, however, has there been direcopposition to arbitration.

General Little, president of the board. stated today that the matter was now very near a climax. After this meeting had been held, he thinks there will be but little difficulty in completing other arrangements for the selection of arbitrators. General Little says the miners have all expressed their approval of the agreement, and are ready to do all in their power to bring the question to an early settlement. The agreement as pre-pared is not entirely satisfactory to some of the operators in all its provisions, but the objectionable clauses will be taken up at the meeting and changed to suit the desires of all concerned.

GOING INTO COURT. Besides what they term a battle for bread, the officials of the United Mine Workers have arranged to make a battle in the courts for money. It will be for money in the hands of certain operators in the district kept from the wages of men who went on a strike. In accordance with instructions received from National President M. D. Ratchford and the members of the national ex-ecutive board, the local district officials have placed the matter in the hands of their at-torneys and suits are to be brought for more than \$12,000 due the strikers. The suits will be brought on the validity of the ironclad contracts which the men signed. In these contracts it was agreed, as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the employe, that the employer shauld retain 10 per cent of the employe's wages. When the men struck this money was declared forfeited and withheld from them by the operators. The plan is to get one of the men who has lost money Alaska, and land passengers and baggage to bring suit before a justice of the peace, there. The Canadian government will be The miners organization will push it from notified at once of the decision to create a one court to the other, and the supreme court will probably be asked finally to pass RELIEF FOR STRIKERS.

The miners amerials report everything peaceful throughout the district. President Dolan said there was no occasion for apprehension in the Canonsburg district for the reason that there were only a few men at work there, and they were relatives of the manager. Committees were sent to see them. The preparations made by the New York and Cleveland the company to head on marching miners were ridicated by the officials, who said the distance which men from the Carnegie district would be obliged to march would in itself guarantee that there would be would in itself guarantee that there would be ch march and that none was intended by the miners. The district executive com mittee was busy today arranging to provide for the destitute strikers along the Wheeling division. President Dolan expects to have two wagon loads of provisions for the men tonight.

This afternoon Henry Floersheim, one of the largest operators in the district, inserted advertisements in the papers offering his company stores for sale. He says he is get-ting in line for the uniformity movement and no one can accuse him of operating "pluck

ne" stores hereafter.
The mines of the Washington Coal and Coke company at Stickle Hollow continue in full operation and fifty cars are being shipped from the mines every day. Armed deputies are on guard to protect the men and a gat-ling gun is in readiness for immediate use in ease of attack. The Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghiogheny road, which is carrying this coal, abandoned its trains one hight this week on account of the discovery of obstruc-tions on the track placed there, it is said,

for the purpose of wrecking the coal trains from the Washington mines. FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 23.—The deputies returned this morning from Hites mines and report no outbreak during the night. They say twenty-five miners began working there this morning, the remainder joining the union. A call will be issued by President Ratchford to all organized labor and chief executives of each national organthe chief executives of each national organ-ization are officially called to attend a confer-ence at Wheeling, Tuesday, July 27. In connection with the call a public statement will be issued. This statement will be em-bodied in a communication to President Company of the American Experience. Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

ST. LOUIS, July 23.—The latest reports from Belleville, Ill., where 1,000 coal miners went out yesterdny, are to the effect that everything is quiet there. The following The following demands have been formulated, and

the southern Illinois coal fields:

1. That we demand 40 cents per ton, mine run, gross top weight, 2,000 pounds to constitute a ton.

2. Loaders after mining machines who chute their own cosl and timber to their own place, 25 cents a ton, mine run, men to furnish their own supplies.

3. Machine runners to receive 4 cents a ton, and machine helpers to receive 3 cents a ton, mine run.

ton, and machine helipers to receive 3 cents a ton, mine run.

4. Daily wages as follows: Track layer, \$2.25; timbermen, \$2.25; drivers, \$2; cagers, \$2.25; timbermen, \$2.25; drivers, \$2; cagers, \$2; trappers, \$2; cents; laborers inside, not less than \$1.75; laborers, outside, not less than \$1.75; laborers, outside, not less than \$1.85; car pilers, 2.

We further recommend that we restrict ourse ves as, follows: Hand miners to six tons a day; londers after machine miners, to nine tons, a day, machine runners and helpers, to six fons a day.

The coal inhers' strike in St. Clair county is complete, shd not a pick was lifted today. The four mines of the Illinois Central railroad around Precburg were visited after midnight last night by a delegation from Belleville. The men working in them were asked ville. The men working in them were asked to quit and they did so without delay.

The strikers are still encamped at the West End ball parks in Belleville. As they are

KANSAS CITY, July 23—A call for the second annual meeting of the Western Negro Press association, to meet in Kansas City Monday, August 23, for a two days' session, was issued today by the executive committee. All negro editors west of the Missouri are invited to send delegates. weary and footsore, "General" Bradley, leader, will go to Murphysboro alone and try to get the men'there out. Murphysboro is seventy miles from Belleville, and there are a number of mines between the two towns which the agrater will also visit. which the agrater will else visit.

At Breeze, 431, 150 men employed in two mines have sgone out at the request of a marching delegation from O'Fallon.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.—The News to-

INDIANAPOBIS, July 23.—The News to-day received the following telegram from Pittsburg: Die

Coal operators' meeting at Pittsburg assured. Robbins, De Armut and Hanna will usue the call. Hurrah for arbitration.

B. FRANK SCHMID. Mr. Schmid is a member of the Indiana abor commission. RAILROADS CONFISCATING COAL.

CLEVELAND, July 23.—General Manager Woodford of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad admits that his road is not having much West Virginia coal. He says his company has on hand coal enough to last sixty days. Thomas E. Young, manager for M. A. Hanna & Co., received a telegram today to the effect that the operatives at the Reynoldsville and Western miner. at the Reynoldsville and Watson mines in the West Virginia fields had joined the strikers. For some reason West Virginia coal is not arriving in Cleveland in any con-siderable quantity. It would appear that the railroads, their denials notwithstanding. are confiscating it at the price of mine run on the cars. Retail dealers declare there is a market in Cieveland for every pound of

confirmed, it would seem, by the fact that one of the largest power establishments in the city bought several cars of blacksmith coal at \$3.85 a. to the coal at \$3.85 a. to t coal coming forward, and this statement is

J. W. Rea, second vice president of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators is

here at the expense of his brotherhood to be

assigned to duty by President Ratchford, free

WHEELING, W. Va., July 23,—The strike movement in the Kanawha valley and all

along the Norfolk & Western road is para-

where fifteen were reported struck yester-

At Elkhorn, Thacker, Flat Top.

fused work are in the mines. The operators

urged, by some, become very strong.

City, Kan., as well as at Duluth, Minn

miners to come out. I'm sure of it,

violence, yet they are determined. No fire-

Commission Favors the Big Dam. MEXICO CITY, July 23.—Salvador Maille-

fert, of the Mexican section of the Inter-national Boundary commission, has arrived

Negro Press Association

Business Troubles of a Day

CHICAGO, July 23.-The Dwight & Bar

-PERFECTION INQUALITY - MODERATION IN PRICE-

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

-NONE SO GOOD -

view today:

Workers.

Pittsburg, Kan."

the Burlington this morning

coal at \$3.25 a ton, where it had previously burned elack at 95 cents and \$1 per ton. Attorney General Suggests Collusion in the COLUMBUS. O., July 23.—President Ratchford wires from Fairmont that Hites miners have stopped and three locals have been organized. "Everything," he says, "is coming our way." He will address two meetings today and then return to Columbus. Stock Yards Case,

TAKING CASE FROM THE STATE COURTS

Correspondence Showing Directors of Company Refuse to Contest, Though Believing the Law Would Ruin Their Business.

lyzed. The organizers have nearly all de-parted, and those remaining are making no in the stock yards case yesterday morning, and devoted the major portion of Pocahontas all but those who have been restock vards was of an interatate character. and therefore not amenable to the laws of state, and the court could not very well wise trade continues and rates are advancing and the strike is practically lost in the hold the law to be good so far as it affected because of a scarcity of tonnage. Railroads KANSAS CITY, July 23 .- A convention of that small per cent and not good as to the are said to be blocked with coal for coast Kansas miners will be held at Pittsburg, Kan., tomorrow, to discuss the question of larger per cent.

He read decisions in a number of cases in striking in sympathy with their eastern prethren. Unless there is a radical change the United States courts on cases referring n the situation between now and the time to interstate commerce to sustain the posihe convention assembles, it is believed the tion taken in regard to the case at lesue, delegates will be almost unanimously op-several of them being on suits the outgrowth posed to a strike at this time. One con-tingency is put forth which may arise and of prohibition laws. These decisions held to Cork for orders and the Matthew Bedling. naterially change the sentiment and lead the that goods shipped from outside the state Kansas miners to vote for a suspension. did not lose their identity and become a part quarter for September October loading. The Should the rumor that is affoat that the rall- of the property of the state until the actual roads are buying large quantities of western sale and transfer had been made, holding port, was also chartered to lead for Cork for coal for shipment east, to be stored away that until this sale and transfer had been orders at 3 shillings and 3 pence. There coal for shipment east, to be stored away that until this sale and transfer had been in case the strike is prolonged, prove true, made the state laws could not operate.

the sentiment tavoring a strike would, it is heaviest business of the stock yards was on General Southwestern Agent H. L. Harshipments of stock from outside the state, and that this stock did not become subject terated emphatically the statement that his to the laws of this state till after the cale had been made, and that then there was nothing left in the business of the yards to road has not, nor has not contemplated, any such action as had been stated. "It would be suicidal for us to make such a move." said Mr. Harmon, "and nothing has been regulate. Another large share of the business of the

further from our purpose than to ship east." Mr. Harmon admitted that his road had yards grew out of shipments made from points within the state to points outside, but which were stopped at the yards in South been buying coal in large quantities at Weir Omaha while in transit, and sold there all though such action might be contrary to the way bill accompanying the shipment. He cently, but declared that it was for their held that this was also an interstate transa T. B. McGregor of Pittsburg, Kan., naand that the yards in their dealings this class of business were engaged tional organizer of the Knights of Labor and president of the United Mine Workers in interstate business and not subject to the laws of the state. Mr. Woolworth confor Missouri and Kansas, said in an interthe laws of the state. cluded this section of his argument at noon "Ratchford will order the western coal and resumes on other lines this afternoon. NOT SUBJECT TO REGULATION.

they'll never do it if I can help it. I'll lose In the afternoon Mr. Woolworth took us my official head in this fight before they the proposition that the stock yards were a private corporation and not subject t McGregor recently returned from Columregulations by the state legislature. He showed that the establishment of the stock bus, O., where he had been in consultation with President Ratchford of the United Mine yards made it possible for conditiexist which might even seem to call for regulation. They created their own business "It is my firm conviction," continued Mr McGregor, "that the best thing to do is to let the western miners continue at work and They were established with a capital of between \$200,000 and \$300,000, which has inask them to contribute 25 cents a week to creased to \$2.500,000. They originally covered 159 acres, but now cover about 225 acres. It was the will, enterprise and push the eastern men who are out. But that is not Ratchford's idea. I know just as well as if I had received my instructions what they will be. They will be to call the westof the officers of the stock varies which has made it possible for this growth ern miners out at the Saturday convention at to have been made, He said the value of a property could no McGregor gives several reasons why, in

his mind, the western men should not go out be estimated by what it cost or by what it company with William Crawford of Springfield, Ind., and J. W. Wilson of Virginia, both members of the executive council of the United Mine Workers of America, Mc. Gregor will attend the Pirrshury Kan. investment, and for that reason counsel held Gregor will attend the Pittsburg, Kan., conthat men who take great risks in enterprise ST. JOSEPH, July 23.—The prospects for a of this kind are entitled to an adequate return.

He denounced the legislative enactment as

to have alarmed the railroads and all lines entering this city are accumulating all the fuel possible. The Burlington road began early in the fight, and now has several hundred carloads in the yards in St. Joseph. All roads are acting selfishly in the matter, and each line buys for only its own use. No coal has been shipped east, and it is said none will be, unless it is for use on eastern one will be unless it is for use on eastern livisions of the railroads owning the coal. divisions of the railroads owning the coal. SPRINGFIELD, III., July 23.—The attempt of such legislation as that enbraced in the to arbitrate differences between employers and employes at the Springfeld Iron com-

com had to do with was the power of the legis lature to pass the bill. pany's and Springfield Mining & Tile company's shafts by the State Board of Arbi-tration today proved a failure. Of the twen-QUESTIONS COURT'S JURISDICTION ty-one miners in the former and thirty-six He then questioned the jurisdiction of the ty-one miners in the former and thirty-six in the latter, only six and two, respectively, appeared. Four from the former company withdrew their names and one from the latter. The miners say they understood the scheme was for general arbitration as a part of the conference held in Pittsburg last week. The operators have been paying 39 cents and offered to pay 40 cents for a year. The board refused to allow ex-Secretary Gar. unconstitutional, and offered to furnish The board refused to allow ex-Secretary Guy- bond to the company to indemnify it for any mon of the Illinois Mine Workers to appear damages that might accrue if it would fight for the absent men, though he held a potketalso read in which they admitted the state-ment made by plaintiff; said they believed SHELBURN, Ind., July 23.-The miners at Alum Cave mines quit work today. This the operation of the law would ruin their will make the suspension complete in Sullibusiness, yet declined to accept the offer of van county, as these mines control the situte the plaintiff to furnish an indemnifying bond. canonsburg, July 23.—No trouble has Michigan passenger rate case, where a suit yet occurred at McGovern's. No effort was was brought to compel the railroads to put made by the strikers to prevent operations in the rate provided by law. When the case at the mines. About 300 of the strikers came on for hearing it developed that the returned to Miller's Run and Bower Hill this plaintiff was a friend of the railroad, and tha morning to secure food and reinforcements, there was really no contest, and the cour

A heavy rain fell last night and very much threw it out. Mr. Smyth called attantion dampened the ardor of the strikers, as they were camped in an open field. Orders were pany was the project three was really no smyth called attantion to the fact that, while the stock yards commend in the scenario of the strikers. given by the leaders this morning to the tion now before the court, it was not repre-effect that all entrances to the mine are to be closely guarded and any miners caught. Mr. Smyth also renewed the points made going to work would be halted and entreated to join the strikers. If they refuse force will be used. Should this plan fail more stern efforts will be made to compel the miners to join the ranks. A brass band and unless the cause was clear. The bill in this drum corps enlivened the scenes about the caze, said the attorney general, was about the camp this morning, and a march was made enforce the law, whereas the attorney general. to the mine through the principal streets eral had expressed no opinion as to what he and return. About forty deputies are on guard at Cook's he could not enforce it under its own promines. The strikers are quiet and orderly, visions unless some one complained against however, and do not make any threats of the company. He said the plaintiff sought to

enjoin him from doing something he had ex-pressed no intention of doing, and which he arms were noticed about the camp. Just pressed no intention of doing, what the outcome will be, if the firm of Cook could not do if he so desired. & Son insists on operating its mine, can only be surmised. There is no indication of trouble before tomorrow morning, when the miners enter the pit and operations are re-MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 23.—The miners of the Middlesboro district decided not to go out at a meeting last night. Those who quit will resume work Monday.

Hose powers is that of eminent domain. The corporation is, therefore, the recipient of aid from the people of the state of Nebraska. With the gift came the obligation to submit to resemble securities. to submit to reasonable regulation on the

PEOPLE PAY THE TOLL. The corporation is not a monopoly in law out is a monopoly in fact. It is alleged that from El Paso. The chief of the commission, Javier Osorno, arrived here a few days ago.
Mr. Maillefert said that the joint report of the commissions (Mexican and American) was favorable to the building of the international dam, as proposed. The dam is to be located three miles above El Paso in the Rio Grande, to be sixty feet high and 350 feet wide. About 21,000 acress of land will be fiboded and a lake fifteen miles in length will be formed. these yards cost over \$2,000,000; that they ar now worth \$6,000,000; that their construction was a hazardous undertaking; and that it required years of labor to bring them to what they now are. He admitted all these allegations, yet he said every man seeking to sell at South Omaha must sell through the yards and submit to their regulations. All of these facts form a wall around the defendant company as high and as strong as that which surrounds the Celestial pire and protects it as completely against the forces of competition as the laws of England protect the monopoly of opium in Bengal, or the patent laws protect the paten of the inventor.

But it is not true that at common law, all the things which Parliament had the right to regulate enjoyed either ald or grant or privilege from the crown. The common carrier, the baker, the hackman and the miller were at all times subject to regulanett Paper company, dealers in printing and wrapping paper, assigned this morning. The assets are placed at \$40,000, and liabilities at \$50,000. Foreclosure on a judgment note was the immediate cause. tion by the legislature. The right to regi welfare demanded the regulation. This prin-

tion to the principle in the case of Munn against the People of Illinois, decided in 1874. Munn & Scott were a firm, not a cor-1874. Munn & Scott were a firm, not a corporation, owning an elevator situated on their own property at Chicago. The state of Illinois passed a law regulating elevators and fixing the charges which they might make. The property in that case had more of the elements of privacy and less of the elements of privacy and less of the elements of monopoly than the property in this case. Yet the supreme court of the United States held that the property was affected with a public use, was virtually a monopoly, and that the legislature had the right to pass the law. This case has been cited and approved in more than nineteen Mr. Woolworth resumed his argument the stock varies care vestorday more.

At this point in the hearing court adjourned till Menday morning at 10:45. his time to showing that the business of the BOOM IN THE SHIPPING BUSINESS. Searchy of Vessels Reported in Occan and Constwise Trade. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—The demand

ciple seems so well established in the turis-

oppose it have never been able to win the

tribute of a court's decision. The supreme court of the United States first lent its same

prudence of this country that those

for vessels in all lines of foreign and coastports and vessels arriving with cargoes are being discharged on their arrival quicker tinue in good demand for July, August and September loadings. For August loading the British steamship Boyne was yesterday charton was engaged at 3 shillings 715 pence. British steamship Imperial Prince, now in is also a demand for vessels to load cottor On this point Mr. Woolworth said that the leaviest business of the stock yards was on Bremen. Train loads of wheat and corn are being hurried from the west to Philadelphia Baltimore and Newport News, to make way for the new crop, part of which is being forwarded for shipment on foreign account.

German Epworth League Convention relses at the German Epworth league convention today were conducted by Rev. J. Kein of Louisville. Most of the day was devoted to considering constitutional amendments, but all were recommitted. Reports. vere presented from eight state leagues when recess was taken

Democrats Want President Andrews. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23.—The d ratic state central committee today unanmously adopted a resolution to the effect that in case the residuation of President Andrews is accepted by Brown university, he should be selected by the democratic party of Rhode Island as its candidate for United States senator.



Baby doesn't always find this world an inviting place to come to. It is a world of struggle, at the best. Prospective mothers ought to make it as hopeful a world as possible for the little stranger. It is her duty at least to confer on her baby as strong and healthy a constitution as possible, by keeping her own physical and mental condition at its best during the expectant time. The best promoter of health and cheer

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larly graduated physician, an eminent specialist of thirty years' experience.

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