of decay. The search went on after the

three were brought out, and still con-

Thousands at the Mine.

All day thousands of men, women and

children, drawn thither out of morbid cu

clogged with funeral corteges.

of strength to the congregation.

tial, God-fearing men, who were pillars

catastrophe has just about wiped out the

benefit will be paid out of the fund,

Blast Causes Disaster.

dedicated some time in October."

prove that his statement is correct.

Klondike in Bad Shape.

In Dangerous Place.

cated, which sends the air through the Mili Cresk shaft.

While trying to gain this point I lost consciousness and do not know what ocurred until I was brought out of the mine and piaced in the hospital. The last that I can remember was that I was extremely weak and losing breath at every step. The agonising greans of the dying men in my ears worried me and I sank down ready to die.

Go Over Dend List.

Friends of the dead miners and employee

who lost their lives on Thursday have been

over the list of dead with a view of learn-

ing the number of widows and fatheriess

children left behind and who will be made

helpless by the catastrophe. There are according to the data sixty-four and 164

children. There are five widows and eight

children living in the old country. Five

of the widows are brides of a few months

and eight widows and twenty-four children

are survivors of American employes of

the mines, which are numbered among the

dead. There are a number of dead for-

eigners, who are comparatively new comers

to the new country and to Johnstown, who

are believed to have wives and children in

the old country and who were expecting

the young men who were unmarried were

also known to be the sole support of moth-

ers and sisters who could well be numbered

among the helpless ones to be looked after.

HYMENEAL.

Potter-Clark.

NEW YORK, July 12.-The engagement

announced of the Right Rev. Henry C.

Potter, D. D., bishop of New York, to Mrs.

Alfred Corning Clark of this city, and of Cooperatown, N. Y. Mrs. Clark is a well

known philanthropist and patron of art. Bishop Petter is now in Eutope, The date

of the marriage has not yet been settled.

New Bridge to Span Mississippi.

JEFFERSON CITY, Me., July 12.—The secretary of state chartered the St. Louis Depot company today, with a capital stock of \$60.00. A third bridge, across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, will be erected by the company to connect with new union passenger and freight depots to be built there.

Many free attractions at Courtland.

to have them come over here.

he said:

aster.

riosity, lingered about the low frame

Their appetite apparently could



Sealskin Coats

We are now making our annual special prices on Sealskin Coats, which will continue until the 5th of August.

Garments ordered now are not only less expensive but they are better made. We have the choice of all the new skins-our styles are NEW and much superior to those of local makers.

Raw skins are worth this year from \$15.00 to \$65.00 a piece. This allows for a great deal of manipulation.

the very best, and ALWAYS what THEY are PAYING FOR. All orders taken will have the personal attention of our Mr. Nicoll

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood | CONFERS of Railway Carmen, was in Omaha for a short time Saturday, having arrived from the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Ronemus was the guest during the day of F. A. Jack, a member of the carmen's executive committee, and the one who was largely instrumental in preventing a strike of the carbuilders in the shops. Mr. Ronemus left in the evening for Missouri Valley. While here he visited Superintendent Mc-Keen of the Union Pacific, and discussed the affairs of the carbuilders as related to the Union Pacific, expressing full satisproving the action of the committee and local carmen in accepting the proposition made by the company.

Mr. Ronemus addressed the carbuilders and speak.

Mr. Ronemus will explain the attuation to the various unions over the line and no of rest and proposes to take a short Eurodifficulty in bringing about a complete reconciliation is anticipated. The strongest feeling now exists at North Platte, where the union forms a large element of the town. Local sentiment is said to be in whole trouble among the carbuilders.

Ronemus Makes Statement. Before leaving the city Mr. Ronemus made this statement:

"I have read the schedule as agreed upon by the executive committee and the Union Pacific company and I believe it to be entirely satisfactory. The carmen may well feel proud of their committee's efforts in their behalf and owe to it their thanks. The committee was well received and courteously treated by the officials. When all the facts are understood by the

An official of the Union Pacific, as well as F. A. Jack of the carbuilders' executive stantly killed. members of this craft is at an end. There has been more or less talk of some of the diegruntled nonunion men who were extremely anxious to strike, about their committee "selling out," but this seems to have amounted to nothing except mere recriminations. The carmen are all at work about back and suffering from shock. and there is no indication of further

As far as a strike of the carbuilders is concerned it is said to be a very remote Ronemus said the men had no authority to strike without the sanction of their grand gine and caboose were coming toward Pelodge and he intimated very strongly that this sanction would never be given until more substantial reason for striking than had yet been discovered could be found.

WORDS MAY LEAD TO DUEL Congressman Latimer and John Gary Evans of South Carolina Have

Trouble at Campaign Meeting.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12 .- At the campaign meeting of the six candidates for the United States senate at St. George, Coleton county, today, there was a war of ords which may lead to a duel between Congressman A. C. Latimer and former is friend. He was interrupted by Mr. Evans, who said:

"Latimer betrayed me like a dog." Latimer, in retaliation, brought up the story of the \$15,000 bond deal during Mr. Evans' term as governor. Mr. Evans said in reply:

rumor as a liar." The men started toward each other, but Bheriff Owens rushed in between them, duels. To this Mr. Latimer agreed plenty of room outside and plenty of time

JEALOUSY CAUSES A MURDER Frensied Bartender of Portland, Ore., Kills Three and Fatally

Wounds Pourth Person.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 .- A. L. Belding, a bartender, has shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law and a male inmate of the house and fatally wounded his father-in-law.

The dead are: MRS. A. L. BELDING, his wife. MRS. L. M'CROSKEY, his mother-in-

McCroskey house. Fatally wounded:

L. McCroskey, father-in-law. elding married the daughter of the Mccalous of Woodward, whom he suspected have been received to provide for the debt Grape-Nuts for the cerest part of the meal

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease. It originates in a scrotulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dissiness, impairs the isste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the atomach. It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

Hood's Sarsaparilla This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit.

Boop's Pills are the best cathartic.

Sealskin values like diamonds, are only known to experts.

We wish to assure our customers that they will positively get

HUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STE

Roosevelt. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 12 .- Secretary Root is in Oyster Bay tonight on board Kanawha from New York. He was taken in a launch direct to the president's landing, where he was welcomed presently by Mrs. Roosevelt. The secretary will remain at Saganore Hill until late Monday. It is faction with the result of things and ap- said he then will return to New York and on Tuesday morning. During the next forty-eight hours the president and Mr. Root will go over several matters of im at Missouri Valley Saturday night. He portance which have been awaiting their will be in Omaha tonight and speak to consideration. Among them are the Smith it was commonly rumored that the mine the carmen at Fuller's hall, Fourteenth and Waller court-martial cases and the and Douglas streets. He goes to Grand Philippine friars question. The negotia-Island for a speech Monday evening, to tions respecting the friars are in an acute North Platte for Tuesday evening and to stage and demand delicate handling. The Cheyenne for Wednesday evening and so on | president said toright that he hoped pendalong the line as far as Ogden. On his ing questions of importance could be so arreturn from Ogden he will stop at Denver | rapged in the near future as to admit of Secretary Root's departure for Europe this month. The secretary is in serious need

WITH

cuss Important Matters with

By direction of the president, his official yacht, Mayflower, has been ordered from the Brooklyn navy yard to Oyster Bay. favor of no strike, except by a few non-union agitators, who are blamed with the been made. It is likely that the president and his family may take a trip of a day or two in the yacht, but it is not certain they will even do that.

pean trip for the purpose of pure recrea-

TWO ARE KILLED IN WRECK Extra on Toledo, Peoria & Western Crashes Into Construction Train with Fatal Results.

PEORIA, Ill., July 12.-Two killed, one fatally injured and several more or less seriously injured is the story of a wreck on carmen there will be found no cause for the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway this PETER ICENOGLE, Washington, in-

> Ambrose Pierce, El Paso, skuli fractured; is in dying condition. John Lepage, St. Louis, collarbone broken

and severe scalp wound. Stewart Meyers, Louisville, Ky., bruised Joseph W. Morgan, Eureka, Ill., five ribs broken, collarbone fractured and bruised

about neck, head and body. All the injured are members of a construction crew, except Lepage and Meyers, oria at a slow speed, having received word to be on the lookout for the construction train, when the two met on a reverse curve. the construction train going at a high rate at Oriel College Oxford. of speed. The construction engine was imbedded in the front of the mogul and all telescoped. Traffic was blocked until mid-

SUPERVISORS ARE INDIGNANT Negro Trouble at Carbondale Calls for Resolutions Upholding the Sheriff.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 12.-The indignation which is felt in Saline county over Governor John Gary Evans; two rival can- the odlum brought on by the race troubles didate for senator. Mr. Letimer, in his at Eldorade has found vent in a series speech, said that Mr. Evans had once been of resolutions passed by the board of supervisors. After allegeing that the regreatly exaggerated, and that the reports had led to a correspondence between the sheriff and the governor, in which the latter had not been fully informed of the ex-act conditions and had in an open letter "I denounce the man who repeats that criticised and censured the sheriff for fallure to do his duty, the board passed a insisting that the courtroom was no place that under all conditions he would do his and Mr. Evans remarked that there was neven years as Saline county's sheriff. Today Assistant Adjutant General Ewarts was relieved from further duty and or-dered to report to Springfield and the situation left in charge of Lieutenant Cooper of Mount Vernon. The entire matter will be sifted by the grand jury and their report will be awaited with interest.

> SUCCESSFUL Freedman's Ald and Southern Educa tional Society Concludes Great-

est Year in History. CINCINNATI, O., July 12.-The Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational soclety has just closed what is regarded as one of the greatest years in its history. FRANK WOODWARD, an inmate of the The report of the treasurer, made at the annual meeting of the board here today shows the largest collections from the annual conforences eince 1894, aggregating \$105,182. The debt has been reduced more than \$25,-Croskeys eight years ago, but has not lived 600 during the last year and more than \$50.-with his wife for some time. He was 000 in cash collections on the annuity plan

> Mason and Thirkield show the schools of mental faculties. the society to be in a flourishing condition, with largely increased attendance and re-naturally etimulates the brain and nerves ceipts. Five large school buildings baye so that proper nutrition is interfered with heen projected and practically completed and they cannot get sufficient rest to take during the last year. Instead of having the the food needed for the work they must do during the last year. Instead of having the work of the eociety in the hands of two com- from day to day. For the morning bever-mittees during the interim of the board age Postum Food Coffee should be used in meetings, as has been the case heretofore, place of coffee. the work will now be in the hands of an

Police Captain is Sentenced. MINNEAPOLIS. July 12.—Judge Simpson today gave Captain John Pitchett ("Coffee John") of the solice force ninety days at the workhouse, the maximum sentence possible under the law, for his sale of a police appointment to Patrolman John Long.

Balloon ascension at Lake Manawa.

JOHNSTOWN MOURNING

Streets Filled with Puneral Processions and Bands Playing Dirges.

OVER HUNDRED AND TWELVE NOW DEAD

List May Be Swelled Somewhat, but it is Not Expected Many More Bodies Will Be Found.

JOHNSTOWN, July 12.- The most horrible catastrophs of the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel company, is not capable of being grasped. Early tonight in spite of conflicting reports as to the number of dead, a coreful and complete compliation by the Associated Press shows that 112 is the extent of the list of the bodies outside of the mine. To this future explorations of the mine corridors may add a few, but it cannot be many. Almost all the employes who would have been in the mine at the time of the life wrecking best parishioners, being thrifty, providenexplosion of Thursday are accounted for. Very few inquiries for missing have been made to the authorities or to the mine officials, and this better than any- two societies conducted in connection with thing else demonstrates the possibility of bodies still remaining in the death Martin's Beneficial society. For the fu-The mine officials say there is no use trying to estimate the number of dead. They say they don't know and urge the in addition as assessment of \$2 will have futility of placing the matter on the basis to be collected from each member. The Secretary Root at Oyster Bay to Disof guesswork. They express the belief, blow will be a hard one, because our however, that all or almost all are out of the mine. General Superintendent Robinson came out about 4 o'clock, after s hard day's exploration. He expressed his conviction that not more than five dead bodies would be added to the 112 already known Sunday will dawn upon the populous

elty of Johnstown prepared to devote itself to mourning. More than a score of interments took place today. As late as 7 o'clock this evening funeral processions thence, go to Washington, arriving there with bands playing dirges and uniformed to be able to go back into the mine and escorts at their heads passed through the streets of the city.

After the bringing of the fifteen bodies to the morgue at an early hour today officials were endeavoring to hide the truth as to the extent of the disaster. The developments of the day showed that these suspicions were unwarranted.

Consultation Over Mine. At 9 o'clock in the morning there was consultation in the offices at the foot of the runway from the Westmont entry. participated in by Mine Superintendent Robinson, Chief Mine Inspector Roderick, State Mine Inspector Evans, Mine Engideer Moore and Assistant Mine Engineer Prosser. A large map of the mine was examined and explained to Chief Roderick. Many of the employes of the mine, including diggers, trap boys, mechanics and others were called in and quizzed. The inquiry was designed to give Chief Inspector Roderick a preliminary impression of the status of things. Inspector Evans said tonight as to the future investigations: "Those of the company's officials who were n the mine at the time of the explosion and have survived will be called on to testify. Until these men are able to be present at the inquiry it will be useless

Asked as to whose duty it was to take care of the accumulation of gas in the mine, Mr. Evans said: "The fire boss, of course, but two three of the fire bosses were killed by the explosion, and in the presence of death

to try to do anything."

we must be altogether charitable and suspend judgment." After the consultation at the office Evans went into the mine with Robinson and Moore. They did not emerge until late in the afternoon. The work they did while in the mine was to direct their attention to the damage wrought and more critically examine into the possible hiding

CECIL RHODES' WILL Provides for Proper Food for Students.

Cecil Rhodes, in his late will, left a bequest of \$50,000 for the improvement of the high table for resident fellows and tutors

"I am rejoiced to find that one millionaire has at last given some thought to the questhe cars were wrecked, two of them being tion of dietetics in educational institutions," says Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the New York Journal.

"One of the crying evils in our schools, colleges and universities is the bad system mployed in feeding growing boys and girls. "Students, above all other classes, need plenty of good, well cooked food and a happy state of mind in anticipation of the various meals.

"Dyspepsia is one of the common diseases among the literary classes, and the foundation for this prevalent ailment is laid in our colleges and seminaries. Of what avail is a knowledge of art, science, philosophy and government when health is seriously undermined?

"All this comes from ignorance as to the kind of food element the body must have to supply the daily loss from brain work. Bacon, meat, potatoes, white bread and coffee absolutely will not keep a hard brain worker well. A food expert perfected a perfect food for brain workers.

Not only in the schools, but in the home resolution expressing full confidence in the should the food be looked after. The necessity for selecting food to supply proper nutrition to replace the daily waste of tissue duty as an officer, judged by a record of of brain and nerves is one of the greatest

Grape-Nuts is the ideal food for young and old who use the brain actively; the disstance of the grains being perfectly developed and the starch transformed into grape sugar in the most perfect manner,

In this condition, Grape-Nuts is ready to be quickly absorbed into the blood and tissue without taxing the intestinal digestive machinery: The phosphate of potash found n the cereals is retained, and this, with albumen, supplies the elements required to build the gray matter in brain and nerve

centers. Dr. Max Grossman of New York City recently called the attention of the Board of Education to the fact that "pupils of the defective class are apt to be weak physically. Temporary aberrations are often mistaken for real defects, when they are only symptoms of physical growth, of indigestion or other maladies. Indigestion has been responsible for more than one falsehood, and its cure has often been followed by a return to truthfulness."

-In its predigusted form, the daily use of during the last two years. aids digestion, nourishes the body, tones. The report of Corresponding Secretaries up the nervous system and quickens the

Coffee should also be banished, for it un-

Let the daily breakfast, particularly at executive committee of thirteen members. this time of the year, consist of Grape-Nuts and cream, a little fruit, a cup of Postum Food Coffee, some whole wheat bread and possibly one or two soft-boiled eggs. is impossible to make one believe what a wonderful change in health, strength, comfort and ability comes in ten days after quitting wrong food and living on scien-tifically selected food.

places of more bodies. Prying about in RAILROADS the fourth right heading in the Klondike, State Inspector Evans came across room 19 and 20, distributed between which were

Declare Striking Freight Handlers Must the three bodies which were brought out at 2:30 p. m. Evans was alone at the time Accept Terms Offered July 1. The bodies he found were in a had state

REMAIN

TEAMSTERS WILL HOLD CONFERENCES

Strong Effort Being Made to Get Them to Quit Work Out of Sympathy and Condition Grows Serious.

not be satisfied by the already vast horror. Hundreds stood in a baking sun, nearly CHICAGO, July 13 .- Conferences between opposite on the other side of the Cone the striking freight handlers and the manmaugh river, where the men came down agers of the railreads did not produce any from the mine entry. Most of these were definite result today. All the rallreads with interested for friends who were possible the exception of the Chicago & Northwest- At Session of Bollermakers and Shipvictims. Down below a quarter of a mile ern, Erie and Illinois Central refused to rethe streets of Conemaugh City were cede from their position and declared the Father men must accept the terms offered on July Dembrowsky, paster of St. Casimir's Cath-This means 17 cents an hour and a olic church, stated today that forty memperiod of probation for new men. bers of his flock were killed in the dis-The demands of the men were 18 cents time and a half for overtime and no period "Most of these men," said he, "were m;

not for men whose wages are paid by the the church, St. Casimir's society and St. The Erie offered 17 cents, single time for vertime and no period of probation. neral of each one of the dead men a \$30 The Illinois Central declared that it had and made an agreement with its employes since the inauguration of the strike and that it would do no more. The men must accept that or remain on strike.

church is just being built and ought to be Although it had been the understanding of the members of the Board of Arbitration and of the general managers of the railroads that the committees which were to It is stated posttively tonight by John call on the railroad managers would have Retailled, who was the fire boss of the full power to accept or reject all proposals Seventh district and who was in the Klonfrom the roads, the committees announced dike mine at the time of the accident, that at the conclusion of the conference that the disaster was caused by blasting, setthey did not possess this power, but were ting off the firedamp. Mr. Retallick, who compelled to report back to the officers of is at Conemaugh hospital, is improving the union. rapidly and hopes by the first of next week

They declared that they had been sent to the conferences with instructions to demand others. 18 cents, but if that was found to be impos-Speaking of the accident and the cause sible to obtain, to take 1714 cents, but even his must not be accepted until the officers of the union had been consulted. A general meeting of the freight handlers will be held tomorrow night, at which the advisability of accepting the offer of the

Northewstern and Eric roads will be dis-Teamsters to Hold Sessions.

he said:

For some time after I reached the hospital here I was unable to even think, but this afternoon all comes back to me and it seems as if I had been in a dream. When I get into the mine I will prove conclusively that the explosion was the result of one of the miners putting off a blast Blasting was common in the Klondike section. It is one of the wealthlest pieces of coal property in the state and as the coal is so deep and of so fine a quality, it requires a great deal of shooting to get down to the finest parts. In blasting in the Klondike mine holes were drilled to get depth of from eight to ten feel, and even at times they were much deeper. All the trouble occurred in No. 6, right where the discharge of the powder started the fire damp. Two hours before the fatal one I was in the section. I heard the men talking about blasting and I gave them plenty of warning to be very careful. The slate at the place they lutended blowing the coal out was very thick and I presume on this account that an exceptionally heavy charge was put in the hole drilled.

Klondike in Bad Shape. Numerous meetings of teamsters will be held tomorrow for the purpose of calling a strike in sympathy with the freight handlers, but the officials of the organisa-tion declare that no strike will be called by the organization as long as they can prevent it. While there may be no official strike of the teamsters, the condition is the same as though one existed. The truck teamsters refused today to accept freight for the freight houses and in many of the wholesale houses they were informed by their employers that if it was impossible to deliver the freight they need not From all estimates I can make, there were at least twelve men and possibly seventeen in No. 6 right when the charge was set off and the fire damp exploded. The Klondike mine, especially No. 6 right, has been in bad shape for some time. About two months ago it first became noticeable that an extra amount of gas was collecting in the mine and the officials of the Cambria Steel company at that time began to take the utmost caution. They talked for a while of closing it down, but that was almost impossible, as it is one of the best producers and from it is secured a greater part of the daily output of the mine. The mine grew dangerous about a week ago. At that time it was decided that no novice miners would be allowed in this section of the mine at all, and the mine officials then selected twelve of the best and most experienced workmen they had to operate it. These men were careful, but as a general rule you will not From all estimates I can make, ther attempt to do so. The failroads deprecate this attitude on the part of the shippers. They claim that the strike of the teamsters in a matter between their employers and the teamsters and it is no matter of the railroads and they do not see why they should make further concessions to the freight handlers for the sake of producing peace between the shippers and

The freight handlers are now fully assured of the assistance of the teamsters. Whether a strike should be sanctioned by that organization or not, an announcement will be made to call out the railroad switchmen, by asking them not to handle they had to operate it. These men were careful, but as a general rule you will not find a miner who even has the least sense of fear. cars of freight loaded by non-union men. It was announced at the Freight Handfind a miner who even has the least sense of fear.

When the accident happened there were five of us on the cars ready to go up the mine on a trip. We did not hear or feel the explosion to any great extent, but knew something had occurred. We heard men scrambling in all directions for a place of safety. Quickly I realized there was no avenue of escape, only to get to the air somewhere, but I thought I had plenty of time and could save all of the men. We immediately went down the main cotrance in the Klondike. There were with me at that time William Robinson, who has charge of the mining machinery; Henry Rodgers, foreman of the mine; William Hlanche, John Whitney, Joseph Tomitnson and a Hungarian miner, whom I did not know. lers' headquarters that this had been done, but Grand Master Hawley of the Switchmens' union, who is in the city on bustness, having no connection with the Freight Handlers' strike, said he had received no such request, and that under the rules of his organization it would be out of the question for him to call a strike, and he did not believe there was any prospect of the men going out to aid the freight hand- soft coal operators held yesterday an agree lers. The national convention of 'Long-Master Keefe of that body said tonight they should desire to do so. What action any in the open market.

would be probable in such an event Mr. Keefe declared he could not guess. Railroads Make Statement. The railroad managers issued the following statement tonight:

The after damp was then surrounding us strong, and while we were going to No. 1 Right Whitney fell. We tried to assist him, but he was gone. Then for the first time we thought of our own safety. Tominson was the second man to fall and I feit my knees giving way, but made another strenuous effort to stand and started to run. Rodgers and Robinson were keeping in close touch to me and neither was saying a word. We knew of a split of air at No. 1 Right, and if we had been able to reach that we could have thrown it down the mine and probably saved the lives of scores of men.

While walking, or rather groping, our way in the darkness I never heard such sounds arise from human beings as the breathing of those miners. It was all that could be heard, except for an occasional shrick or groan. Men were walking and crawling everywhere. Many were crying, some were praying, others expressing wishes to see their wives and families before they died, and only half-conscious as I was only my death will blot that time from my memory. Then the after damp swept in about us stronger and the men began dropping as beeves at a slaughter. After they fell they would make one or two final gasps and then die. From No. 3 Right, which point we had reached with a great deal of difficulty, we headed back to No. 5 Right, near where the downcast fan is located, which sends the air through the Mill Creek shaft.

While trying to gain this point I lost

Ing statement tonight:

The railroads increased the wages of all their freight handlers in April last. June 30 a further increase in wages to all freight handlers was made by all railroads effective from July 1.

July 7 the men were called out without having requested conferences with their employers.

July 9 the committees of employes from each railroad visited the agents of the roads. These committees stated that they were not permitted to accept any proposition from their employers short of the ultimatum of the freight handlers, but expressed themselves as eatlafled with the terms of the railroads.

All the freight houses are open and equipped for the handling of regular business.

equipped for the handling of regular business.

It is reported that the teamsters are about to strike, and that many of them have declined to hauf freight to and from the railroad stations. In this they are violating an agreement which they made recently with the merchants, with which agreement the railroads have no connection. At the time that agreement was entered into a board of arbitration was formed as between the teamsters and the merchants for the purpose of settling any differences that might arise under their agreement.

differences that might arise under their agreement.

The chief controversy that appears to exist at this time is between these two interests and it resolves itself into a question of whether or not the teamsters will carry out their agreement with the merchants. The railroads are ready to receive and able to handle freight and say that they are performing their full duty to the public as common carriers.

There is no question as to the willingness of the railroad companies to deal directly with their own employes at any time. The employes have expressed a willingness to confer with the railroad agents and in most cases have already conferred with them and agreed upon a basis upon which they are willing to work and many of them have reported for duty.

Curran Makes Reply. Curran Makes Reply.

In response President Curran issued the following statement of the position of the

men:

The strike is still on. We have done our duty these last two days, no matter what may be said regarding our course.

I now call upon the citizens of Chicago and the mambers of the laboring world, whether of the army of organised men or not, to aid us. We have exhausted every means possible to get our just demands, save the city from demoralisation and show the managers of the roads that they should treat with us as men worthy of an honest day's pay for an honest day's work.

We have conceded to obtain this end all that we feel is just. We have gone further than many a union would have gone. We will fight it out and sisk for the sympathy and support of all.

Heavy pressure was brought to bear or the Chicago Federation of Labor officials tonight and a petition calling for a special meeting on Tuesday night and was acted upon by President J. H. Bowman. Before this meeting is called the executive committee of the Federation of Labor will endeavor to bring about a settlement, and that failing will recommend a call for a sympathetic strike in all similar branches

of trade which affect the railroads. "We will recommend such a strike on Tuesday if all other means fall," said President Bowman. "The executive committee of the federation has not given up hope by any means and will labor all it can in the meantime. We will attend the

FIRM meeting of the freight handlers on Sunday night and try to get them to stick by the concessions they granted the Chicago Board of Arbitration. We will labor with some of the reads and try to effect a compromise, but should this fall we will give the freight handlers our moral and financial support

and see them through." The members of the Ice Drivers' union hauled their last loads of ice to the rallroads tonight. The officers of the union tried their best to have the men continue at work, but the drivers refused. This action will leave the railroad cold storage houses without a supply of ice and deprives all passenger cars of cold water. until they can reach some outside point and be loaded.

TALK OVER PIECE WORK builders it is Discussed and De-

cided to Be Unuatisfactory.

BALTIMORE, July 12 .- At today's session of the convention of the National Botlermakers' and Shipbuilders' association of probation, all men to receive full pay there was a long discussion over pieceom the start. The Northwestern road work, the sense of the convention being offered 17% cents an hour, single time for that it is far less satisfactory than day overtime for men employed by the day, but work. The report of Grand President Me Nell showed that the organization has 286 odges, with a total membership of 21,000, He suggested that yearly contracts be made between employer and employed, and urged that all matters relating to wages and hours of labor be submitted to arbitration. A resolution relating to the establishment of a sick and death benefit fund was submitted to a referendum vote of the

locals. A resolution was adopted extending the striking coal miners of Pennsylvania the sympathy of the brotherhood and \$500 was voted them. This evening there was a banquet attended by 200 members and guests, at which addresses were made by Grand President John M. McNeil of Kansas City, Mrs. Donald Crawford of Baltimore, Thomas Flynn of Pittsburg, Grand Secretary-Treasurer Thorpe of Kansas and

ELECT STOVE MOUNTERS Convention of International Union Choose Officers and Name Next Place of Meeting.

PITTSBURG, July 12.- The conveition of he Stove Mounters International Union of North America and Canada, which has been n session here since Wednesday, adjourned today after the election of the following of-General president, J. F. Tirney of De-

roft; first vice president, Allen Studholme of Hamilton, Ont.; second vice president, Charles Eringer of Dover, N. J.; third vice president, H. J. Ragon, Atlanta; fourth rice president, Louis Volkert of St. Louis; ecretary-treasurer, J. H. Kaefer of De-At this morning's session death bene-

ciaries were fixed at \$100. The next meeting will be held at Indianapolis in July, 1903.

Strikers Return to Work. ST. PAUL, July 12 .- Four hundred botter makers and helpers on the Great Northern railway system, who went on a strike for higher wages some six weeks ago will return to work on Monday morning. The strike was settled at a conference between committee of strikers and the officials of the company, which ended this afternoon. There were concessions on both sides. Under the new schedule the men will receive an advance of 25 cents per day over the scale in effect before the strike. They The company agreed to reinstate all of the strikers in their old places.

HOLD THEIR STOCK OF COAL Operators Will Not Dispose of Present Supply Until Miners Take Action.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- At the meeting of ment was reached which was not made shoremen is in session here, and Grand public at the time. This decision was that until the decision of bituminous coal miners that he had not been approached on the to be held on July 17 became known the matter of a sympathetic strike, but that coal operators in the agreement would hold the freight handlers could present their their present stock of coal and that which request to the convention on Monday if they will receive next week, and not sell

The operators say they are impelled to protect themselves and the interests of their customers with whom they have contracts because of the scarcity of soft coal in or near New York, which the consultation disclosed yesterday.

GIVE RECEPTION TO PORTER Largest Social Function of Season Held at Bar Harbor in Honor of Ambassador to France.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 12 .- The largest social function of the season at Bar Harbor was the reception this afternoon to General Horace Porter, United States ambassador to France, who is the guest of Morris K. Jessup, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, at Mr. Jessup's cottage, Stoneoliff. All of the well known summer residents were present, including Baron and Baroness Hengelmunger, Count Casini, Captain Henry Dis Voeux, General and Mrs. Thomas, General and Mrs. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. -William E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Duer and General and Mrs. Scoffeld.

> DEATH RECORD. Iowa Voteran Dead.

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., July 12 .- (Special.)-Captain H. E. Williams died yesterday after an iliness lasting four years. He was in his 76th year and was prominently identified with the city's development. He helped to organize Company B of the Thirty-first Iowa, known as the Cedar Falls Reserves. This regiment was a part of the Fifteenth army corps and served under General John A. Logan. It accompanied Sherman on his march to the sea. Captain Williams entered as a private and worked his way up to the captaincy. He was wounded at Jonesborough, Ga., and never fully recovered from his wounds.

Judge Shickley Dead. GENEVA, Neb., July 12 .- (Special.) -

After many months of sickness Judge B. F. Shickley died at his home here last evening at the age of 70 years. He was county judge of this county for twelve Mrs. Annie Alexander Hector.

LONDON, July 12 .- Mrs. Annie Alexander Hector, the novelist, who wrote over the nom de plume of "Mrs. Alexander," died suddenly in London last Thursday. She. was born in Dublin in 1825.

Dies Watching Ball Game. ST. LOUIS. July 12.—While watching an exciting base ball game in which his only son was participating Irving McGowan, a well known St. Louis financier, died suddenly today from an affliction of the heart.

Educators Name Secretary.

MINNEAPOLIS. July 12.—The board of trustees of the National Educational asso-ciation today re-elected Irwin Shepard of Winona permanent secretary for a term of four years at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

TO SEE **EXHIBITS OF CRUDE OIL** OIL STONE

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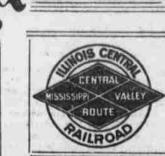
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