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His Physician Contradicts Stories of Collapse of the Aged Pontiff.

HAS NOT EVEN SUFFERED FROM A COLD

Heart and Lungs in Perfect Condition and His Digestion is Good.

EXPLAINS HOW REPORT ORIGINATED

imply Overcome by His Emotions During a Recent Audience.

WALKS TO HIS APARTMENTS UNASSISTED

Devotes His Spare Time to Revising His Latin Poems, a Complete Edition of Which is to Be leaned Soon.

(Copyright, 1962, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Recent sensational reports concerning the pope's alleged breakdown at an audience for the cardinals led the World correspondent to obtain first-hand information from Prof. Mazzoni, the pope's physician, who said in response to a question:

You may reassure the readers of the mortality among aged persons were at their it is extraordinary that Lee XIII should have remained exempt from even a cold. This is all the more to be wondered at because he takes no special precautions and grants audiences as usual, passing from his private apartments through interminable corridors in the loggia (open gulleries) of the vatican, thereby exposing himself to changes of temperature which might have the most detrimental effect upon a less robust constitution.

"The holy father's heart and lungs are still as sound as a bell, and Spartan simplicity of diet has preserved the digestive organs in perfect condition.

"Everything justifies the hope that Leo may still occupy his exalted post for many years to come. But, on the other hand, the slightest attack of an acute nature might prove fatal. It is rather upon the miraculous maintenance of the present conditions than anything else that we must rely for the prolonging of his life."

"How do you explain," the World cor respondent asked, "the incident at the reception at the sacred college which gave rise to such alarming rumors?"

Overcome by Emotion. "It simply happened as follows," Prof. Mazzoni answered, "as it was told to me by the pontiff himself: He was greatly moved by the cordiality of the congratu- make all arrangements for her safe journey latory address read by Cardinal Creglia and and reception in Rome for the second stage wished to answer, alluding at the same of the honeymoon. After a long holiday in time to the sorrow he felt at the numerous Italy and the south of France they will deaths which have occurred in the ranks of the sacred college during the year; but Lowndes square, in the center of Belgravia. he was overcome by his emotion, his voice being unable to proceed, he bestowed the SUSPICIOUS WEATHER REPORT trembled, a lump rose in his throat, and, apostolic blessing on all present, and, rising without any effort, withdres private apartments. The story that he was indignant at some expressions contained in the cardinals' address is manifestly absurd, as the address, according to an invariable custom, had been previously sub-

mitted to and approved by him." The most recent photo taken of the pope shows him walking, with the aid of his gold-headed cane, slightly stooping under the weight of his years, but at the same time looking energetic and active.

The pontiff is usually carried from his private apartments to the vatican gardens the sun shines and the sky is unclouded." in a chair of red damask by the sedarf, or chair men, and escorted by four Swiss the door.

Grants Many Audiences.

As the end of his jubilee year approaches Pope Leo XIII displays an extraordinary amount of energy and activity, granting numerous audiences, receiving pilgrimages, publishing important documents, such as the recent one on biblical studies, and devoting his spare time to revising his Latin poems, a complete edition of which will be issued soon.

In one of these, entitled "Dec et Virgini Matri Extrema Leonis Vota," originally written in 1896, the pontiff has introduced some beautiful and pathetic lines, referring to his approaching end.

The mother general of a religious sisterhood recently had the honor of a private audience with the holy father, to whom she expressed her fervent hope that he might live to be 100.

"Thank you, thank you, my child," replied the pontiff, "but why assign a limit

INVESTIGATE HEWITT'S LAMP George Westinghouse Introduces Inventor to English Railway Mauagers.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mr. George Westinghouse entertained yesterday all the big managers of the English railway companies at his premises on the Strand. He did this to introduce a youthful and clever young American electrician, inventor and financier, Peter Cooper Hewitt, the son of Abram S. Hewitt, and to demonstrate the benefits of young Hewitt's clever invention of the mercury vapor lamp, a wonderful contrivance for lighting up tunnels and all aubterranean passages.

This was the last opportunity Mr. Westinghouse will have to meet the managers of the railway world here, as he leaves for Pittsburg next week to remain six months. The British railway managers were greatly interested in Mr. Hewitt's It will be tried soon on several

KING'S HEALTH OF THE BEST Surgeon Asserts Edward Has Entirely Recovered from Late

Hincas.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - At a a sin. All the same, whether you cut off luncheon given to Sir Frederick the head of a cabbage or the head of a Kal- blegram Special Telegram) - The Ameri-Parc the other day by Lord Brougham we will settle them." the distinguished surgeon told the host that King Edward had not only got over every taking with them Daniloff's two brothers. guests, men and women, are to be present trace of his serious illness, but actually is The Kalmuck chief showed them every and an eagle will be the badge worn. All stronger and in better health than he has courtesy, gave them food, drink and a tent. the officials of the United States embassy as been in many years, and that at the present. In the night they killed the entire Kalmuck | well as of the consulate will be present, in pary plans for the one hundredth anniversas any man could wish to be.

POPE STILL VIGOROUS TOO FOPPISH FOR EMPEROR Francis Joseph Has Outbreak of

Dandylam to Combat Along with Other Troubles.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Amid bis ONE-THIRD OF OPERATIVES ARE SPIES other troubles, Emperor Francis Joseph is ow greatly annoyed by the ridiculous development of foppery and dandyism among the Austrian nobility. An epidemic of extravagance in dress is raging among the oung men, under the leadership of Prince Albert of Thurn and Taxis, a man of vast wealth, who claims to have revived George V'e title of the "First Gentleman of Eu-

He invests weekly in new neckties, the appearance of which is awaited by the landy set with consuming interest, so that they may forthwith copy them. His hat, oo, repeatedly changes its curve. An enormous destruction of articles of attire takes place before his hypercritical taste is satisfied. His annual outlay on neckwear alone is said to amount to \$60,000. He is run close by Prince Felix Shadarzey a Hungarian magnate, who is trying to introduce lace collars and cuffs for men's wear.

Count von Chakly has recently startled all rivals by appearing in red morocco jackots embroidered with gold. The emperor has signified, through the court chamberlain, that there must be an end to this effeminate foolery. The prince of Thurn and Taxis, who is

married to Archduchess Marguerite Marie,

is inclined to defy the emperor. cellent health. Indeed, when disease and KING REMEMBERS BRIDEGROOM Sends Him a Cane with Royal Arms

Engraved on the Gold

Band. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 10 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The wedding of Mrs. Sarah Hammond Blake of Boston and General Sir Seymour Blane was a very "smart" affair, although neither bride nor bridegroom is in the first youth. King Edward gave evidence of his friendship by a handsome gift to Sir Seymour of a gold mounted malacca cane, with the

nonogram on the top. Mr. Herbert Wilson, who gave the bride way, is not a relative, but an intimate

royal arms on the band and the recipient's

friend of both partles. Lady Abinger (nee Helen Magruder), who is responsible for the first meeting of the now happy couple, was one of the chief nvited guests. Very handsome she looked in purple velvet and toque with velvet flowers to match, while a large pendant of pearls was slung along a jeweled chain

around her neck. The first week of the honeymoon is to be spent at Dover. Lady Blane is not robust and dislikes rapid traveling, so Sir Seymour will go from Dover without his bride to return to London to live in a new house on

shine Anywhere When it is Cloudy in Russia.

(Copyright, 1903, oy Press Publishing Co.) WARSAW, Russian Poland, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -A leading Warsaw editor was summoned the other day to the police station to explain this weather bulletin in his paper:

"In Warsaw, it is dull weather with cloudy sky: in Lemberg, Posen and Cracow, As the three last named cities are in Germany and Austria, the Russian censor guards and by his faithful valet, Pio felt that a political allusion was intended drawn early in the game." Centra, who stands by the chair to open and ordered the weather report to be altered and omitted.

The police have been directed to examine all new signs before they are put up over shops, etc., and require that any sign in the Polish language must have a Russian translation under it. In all the principal streets the Russian is to be above and the Polish below.

The newspapers in Russian Poland are to be subjected to a stricter censoring, while no theater program, menu or label is to be printed without being submitted to the police.

FIND BIG PLATINUM DEPOSIT

Valuable Mine of the Metal in the World Discovered in Siberia.

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10 .- (New York tive princes' expenses varied from \$500,000, World Cablegram - Special Tel gram.) -Vast deposits of platinum have been discovered by a party of diggers on the River their pageants. Gusseva, a tributary of the Issa, in western Siberia. The news quickly got abroad and swarms of miners started for the new camp. Within a month 25,000 men were on the spot digging like demons and before the police could get to the camp more than \$1,500,000 worth of platinum, it is estimated, got clear away, no one knew how or where Matters are now being regulated by the police, but the miners do not like the regu lations and most of them are leaving, preferring to return home rather than submit to gathering wealth slowly. A few of the wiser ones remain, thinking that they will be able to "regulate" the police. It is believed that the new Gusseva mines could supply the whole world with this valuable

KILL TEN FOR TWELVE CENTS

Murdered People Were "Heathen" and Did Not Count with the Russians.

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A an estate estimated to be worth \$10,000,000. poverty-stricken peasant of the Aliai moun tloff went for advice to Dubkoff, who was

bors. Dubkoff said: "What a fool you are to remain in nov erty You, a Christian and an orthodox man. Go to the Kalmucks, they are heatly

The two started for the Kalmuck village, ton's birthday. ent the king is as whole and hearty family of ten persons and found twenty- addition to many distinguished English ary of the permanent settlement of Chithree copecks, worth about 12 cents.

Decidedly Unpleasant Prospect for Travelers on Siberian Railway.

One Thousand Dangerous Criminals Dis-

covered Among Them. HOW MANY MORE NO ONE KNOWS

Six Hundred Convicted Murderers and Robbers Employed as Guards.

No Class of Crime Which is Without a Representative Among the Operatives of the Great Siberian Line.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Much uneasiness is felt by travelers on the Siunknown, untried men of whose antecedents nothing is known. It is not even known if they have given in their correct

It is believed that every third man is a apy. More than half can neither read nor found that his write. One thousand dangerous criminals have been discovered among them. Six peared with hundred persons sent to Siberia for murder or robbery with violence were engaged on WIDOW the railroad as watchmen and guards. Not infrequently it has happened that the guard going around looking at the tickets insisted on looking also at the passengers' purses. Professional burglars have been engaged as the conductors of freight trains. Needless to say, the trains arrived lighter than they started.

Among the officials are twenty-four forgers and thirty-two coiners. In a word, there is no class of crime which is not repre-Siberian railway.

A general was sent to investigate some ney he was asked to sleep in a specially prepared car. During the night the car was burned to ashes, the general perished,

TRIP LOOKS LIKE FAILURE Chamberlain Lacks Tnet Necessary to Meet and Talk with the Boers.

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's tour of South Africa is beginning to attract greater attention. Both at Pretoria and Johannesburg he received great ovations, an interesting feature of which was the intermingling of stars and stripes and union jacks se a compliment to

Boers' suggestions, however, are creating a feeling of uneasiness among the government supporters here, who publicly and privately express doubt whether any good will come of the trip. Briefly, Mr. Chamberlain so far has not only declared practically that no further

concessions can be made by Great Britain, but he has also upbraided the Boers for their lack of appreciation of what Great Britain has siready done. To use the expression of a paper which has always been his warm supporter, "Mr.

Chamberiain has allowed himself to be DISPLAY IS A COSTLY ONE

Celebration at Delhi Closes After the Expenditure of Many Thousand Pounds.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Cable dispatches re- they chased one of the crew across a street ceived from Delhi today announce the departure from there of the viceroy, Lord Curson, and Lady Curson, the duke and duchess of Connaught and other notabilities, and the end of the durbar display. People are now beginning to estimate the cost of the festivities. According to one estimate cabled from Delhi, the Indian government will have to pay over \$3,750. 000 and Lord Curson himself is supposed to have spent many thousands of pounds

sterling in entertaining his personal guests. For this display of magnificence the na-

spent by the nizam of Hyderabad, to \$50. 000, the sum which minor chiefs paid for The governors of various provinces had to pay about \$75,000 each for their camps.

Judging from these estimates the unparalleled show cost considerably over \$5,000,000.

LEAVES NO ESTATE TO WIDOW Colonel MacCalmont Provides Income Only to Support His

Wife.

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -- Mrs. Harry MacCalment has been spoken of in America as the richest widow in England. That is an exaggeration, but she was left \$200,000 a year to keep up her husband's houses and estates and \$75,000 for pin money. She has merely a life interest in this money and cannot bequeath a penny to anybody She is a sister of Hugo de Bathe, Mrs. Langtry's husband. So delicate is she that she cannot take a place in society. She was a widow when Colonel MacCalmont (Copyright, 1968, by Press Publishing Co.) married her. He left her daughter by her ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 10 .- (New York first husband a handsome fortune, out of

tain region, Chinese frontier, named Dan- GIVING THE EAGLE A CHANCE regarded as a sort of Solomon by his neigh- Bird is to Be the Budge of American Diners on Washington's Birthday.

NICE. Jan. 18.—(New York World and take what you can find. It will not be (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Ca-Lady Treves at Hotel du muck. I'll go with you and if they resist can society of London has decided to have a great banquet in Hotel Cecil on Washing-Four hundred and fifty guests.

SEEING LIFE COMES HIGH FUEL FAMINE PROBED Nebraska Evangelist Robbed by Woman in a San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-Thomas Bowden, an evangelist in the Christian Advent church, complained to the police last night that he had been robbed of \$102 in the M. and M. saloon, at the corner of Bush and Kearny streets, by some woman with whom he had entered the place. Two dollars of the amount taken was in cold and the remainder in a check. It was to

Bowden lives in Wisner, Neb. According to his tale he is greatly interested in sectological problems and in the way in which people live. "You may call it KILL GENERAL SENT TO INVESTIGATE he said, "but I am anxious worldly wisdom, or divine wisdom." find out or to learn of people visited the principal cities studying there the same problem which I am now study ing in San Francisco. I do not intend to write a book, nor am I making notes upor my observations. I merely wish to come

Bowden to the pelice with his tale of rob-

to know people." With the desire to thus become no-MOSCOW, Jan. 10 .- (New York World quainted with humanity, Bowden last night met a woman upon the street and invited her to take a drink with him. Together that line is 11,112, of whom two-thirds are according to his statement to the police, then excused here a moment, but then excused here den soon left the saloon and went room in the Sterling house at M er street, where he which he carried in his to pocket, had dleapange lady acquaintance.

CONTEST WILL Journeys to Missouri Mrs. Pol to Enur to Secure a Part of Her Husband's Estate.

MANSFIELD, Mo., Jan. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Folleneby of Fremont, Neb., who says she is the widow of the late Edward Follensby, arrived here this morning to contest his will bequeathing a large part sented among the officials of the great of his \$125,000 estate to Henry Roseman venire con-uning the grand jury. The order ing fruternity of the city assembled in and a valuable farm to a 5-year-old son of was taken at once to the jury commissiondefalcations on the line from Viadivostock say they did not know of any relatives of Sheriff Barrett for immediate service. to Chaborovsk. He made his rounds, wrote his except one cousin in Minnesota, who Attorney General Hamlin, who was in his report and started back. On his jour- shared in his will. Mrs. Pollensby says teen years ago, and that they have two children. She states she will contest the prosecution. It is also expected that the and, with him, his report. The perpe- will upon the ground that he was not in his Retail Grocers' association, the Builders' trator of this crime was never brought to right mind at the time he made the docu- Managers' association and the railroad com-

At Fremont, where Mrs. Follensby has lived for many years, it is the common belief that the woman's husband was an eccentric character, and the recent announcement that he had died and le't none of his fortune to his wife or children caused lithowever, that the man who recently died outh you have taken." at Mansfield, Mo., was the husband of Mrs. Follensby.

CLOTHES SELF WITH TOBACCO The secretary's outspoken replies to the Seaman Smuggler Caught with Weed Wrapped 'Round His Body.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Customs officials tonight arrested Jacob von Sternbergen, a search of the Red Star steamship Finland, lying in the North river. The prisoner, who is employed on the vessel, was found to be wrapped with tobacco, which was cleverly concealed under his clothing. During the search some of the crew made a raid on the dynamo room to shut off the lights. They were driven back and the inspectors completed their search without success. Earlier in the day inspectors saw two men in the gangway of Finland acting strangely. They were searched and a quantity of tobacco was found upon them. The men succeeded in breaking away and getting back to the steamship. Yesterday

near the pier after recovering ten pounds of tobacco from him. WORKERS MAY BUY STOCK

Steel Men's Union Says Association Has Nothing Against Trust's Proposition.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 10 .- The official anouncement of the attitude of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers on the profit-sharing plan of the United States Steel corporation was made today. It is as follows:

The proposition of the United States steel corporation to place \$2,000,000 of its preferred stock aside for sale among its employes has caused quite a stir.

There have been inquiries as to whether there is anything in the laws of the association that would prevent our members buying this stock. To such we say there is not. An employe can be a stockholder in the works in which he is employed and held full membership in the association.

The question whether it is advisable for the members of the association to invest in these stocks is one that each member must decide for himself. It is not for the association to advise its members how they shall dispose of their money.

Milwankee Has Famine.

SEEKS IRRIGATING STREAMS Colorado Governor Sees Danger in Suit Commenced by Kansas

State.

DENVER, Jan. 10 .- In his biennial message to the legislature today, Governor Orman, recommended a liberal appropriation for defending the suit of against Colorado, the object of which is to stop the use of water of the Arkansas river

for irrigation. Should the state of Kansas be successful in this litigation," said the governor, it would work untold injury to Colorado in its agricultural resources. The work and expenditures of years would be lost. But this would not be the end. Nebraska would come in and inhibit Colorado from using any waters of the Platte or its tributaries.

BIRTHDAY PLANS ARRANGE Committee Named to Fix Celebration of City's

Founding. cago next September.

Chicage Grand Jury Starts to Work Uncovering Alleged Combins.

JUDGE'S CHARGE IS BRIEF AND POINTED

Calls Situation Crime and Infamy Which Must Be Apparent to All.

stop payment of the cheek that brought BIG NATIONAL CONVENTION IS CALLED

Detroit Committee Decides on Fresh Gathering in Washington.

COMPANIES ADVANCE ANTHRACITE PRICE 10 Description of New U. P. Shops.

I have traveled extensively in the east and Factories Close Down for Lack of Coal, While Milwaukee Asks Congress to Admit Canadian Product Free of Duty.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- The prompt action of 20 Should Settle Strike This Week. State's Attorney Charles S. Dencen on information furnished him by the committee of the Illinois Manufacturing association reberian railway. The number of officials on they went to the M. and M. saloon, where, sulted in the convening this morning of a special grand jury to investigate the prices demanded for coal by Chicago dealers.

Twenty deputy sheriffs worked almost all night to secure service of summonses on seventy-five veniremen and of subpoenss for the appearance of prominent coal dealers who are believed to be in a coal combination in defiance of law. When court was called this morning s

majority of the talesmen were on hand and the work of impaneling a jury proceeded. The formal order for the grand jury was issued by Judge Willard M. McEwen late Christian Traveling Men Organize yesterday upon a petition by the state's attorney declaring his belief that there exists between certain coal operators, owners and dealers a combination "injurious to the public trade," and that in consequence great distress and suffering prevail among the poor in the community.

Judge McEwen suspended court proceedings while he issued the order for a special Roseman. People who knew Follensby here ers and seventy-five names were handed telephonic communication with Mr. Deneen they were married in Fremont, Neb., eigh- several times yesterday, arrived in Chicago today and will take an active part in the

mittee of the city council will assist in the proceedings. Twenty-three jurors were quickly ac-lected and the oath administered. Judge largely to defining the duties of the jurors. "It is not necessary to indulge in any

language," he said after reading to them of humanity. tle surprise. Mrs. Follensby's husband was the state's attorney's position, "to impress fond of travel and had not lived with his spon you or upon any fair-minded man the wife or contributed to her support for a crime and infamy of such a situation as is long time past, although reputed to be im- here set forth. Your duties with regard mensely wealthy. It is not known positively, to the investigation are set forth in the

investigation.

the purpose of impressing on President second state vice president. Roosevelt the urgent need for immediate re-

meeting at the capital. The conference opened at 10 this morning appear. and it was decided to reconvene the Detroit convention at Washington at the earliest practicable date. This decision followed a

series of speeches in which attorney General Knox was censured for not enforcing Features of Program for the Function the laws, by which it was urged redress could be secured. Pollowing an executive session, Mr. Maybury explained the action of the conference n the following formal statement: It was the order of the convention

rolt that this committee should call the convention to reassemble whenever such a ourse was deemed necessary. The decision if the committee is that the convention be called at Washington at the earliest practicable date. ticable date.

The convention will not be confined to the delegates who attended the Detroit session, but in addition the chambers of commerce, the boards of trade and other civic organizations of the country will be asked to send delegates. In addition the governors of all the states and mayors of all the integer cities will be asked to designate the integer cities will be asked to designate the

* presentatives The speeches made by Senator Mason, enator Tarsney, Rev. R. A. White and tion at Washington would be devoted largely to the presentation of charges against Attorney General Knox for failing grant the relief that the laws make pos-

Milwankee Has Famine.

MILWAUKEE, Jan/ 10 .- Following a neeting of business men here today to pro- music and will be sung by Mr. Burnham. ride means for relieving the fuel shortage in Milwaukee, Mayor David S. Rose telegraphed the following message to United States Senator Joseph Quarles at Wash-

My Dear Senator: The people of our city are confronted by a coal famine and it is working great hardenly. We are endeavor-ing to arrange to purchase coal in Canada. The tax is 60% conts per ton. Is it not pos-sible to secure the immediate passage of a resolution through congress at least sus-pending the collection of the duty on hard Detroit Buys Conl.

to begin the immediate purchase of coal hoped that through him information might that he would loan the commission \$10,000 Minneapolis. Inquiry at the local Elks

of the city's funds. Kausas Saffers Severely.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10 .- The coal famine n Kansas is taking on a more serious as-CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-Mayer Harrison tiday pect. Dealers in Topeks announced today appointed a committee to make prelimithat they were practically out of coal, with ne immediate chance of obtaining more.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porecast for Nebraska-Fair and Colder Sunday; Monday Fair.

I Pope is in Vigorous Health. Criminals Run Siberian Road. Grand Jury Probing Coal Shortage.

3 News from Nebraska Towns.

9 Weekly Review of Sports.

12 In the Domain of Woman.

13 Amusements and Music.

18 Story, "Seven Secrets."

19 Markets and Financial,

Echoes of the Ante Room.

Profanity Proves Him a Sailor.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

FORM LOCAL GIDEON BAND

Deg. Hour.

14 Editorial.

Hour.

5 a. m

6 a. m

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a. m 11

9 a. m..... 12

10 a. m 14

11 a. m..... 16

12 m...... 18

Mine Owners File Reply. 2 Blooded Stock to Be Duty Free, Ambassador's Strong Personality.

Cold Weather is General. 4 Affairs at South Omaha.

Representation on Thompson Vote, 5 Judge Grosscup Talks on Trusts. Attempt to Kill King Alfonso.

8 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 Base Ball Leagues at Peace. News from Iowa Towns. 8 Connell Bluffs and lown News.

Declare Commission Has No Power to Enforce Recognition of Miner's Or-15 Electric Lighting by Cities. English Smart Set Has Lively Time. ganisation, but Will Prove

men having closed their case, the coal companies opened their side of the con-

Chairman Gray is still confined to his home in Wilmington, suffering from a cold, 2 p. m 20 and General Wilson sgain presided. The proceedings were opened today by 4 p. m 24 the Delaware & Hudson company, with 5 p. m..... 22 James H. Torrey of Scranton as counsel. 6 p. m.... 26 In presenting the case of the company 7 p. m. 18 he represents Mr. Torrey first delivered a written statement, which, he said, the ompany would try to prove.

Omaha Branch of National Organization.

A branch of a national organization which is composed entirely of Christian traveling men and which bears the title of "The w Gideons" was organized Saturday evening, when a small representation of the travelthe pariors of the Young Men's Christian association and elected officers, besides formulating plans for the rapid growth which is expected to follow the establishment of the new order in Omaha.

The Gideons was organized in Wisconsin in 1899 by three traveling men, and from that mere representation the society has grown rapidly until today its representatives number 2,700. This membership embraces the entire Union. The headquarters of the society are located in Chicago, while state headquarters are, or soon will be, established in every state. The aims of McEwen's charge was brief and confined the Gideons are the elevation of the standard of traveling men, the betterment of their moral training and the advancement

the state's attorney's position, "to impress spon you or upon any fair-minded man the crime and infamy of such a situation as is here set forth. Your duties with regard to the investigation are set forth in the oath you have taken."

The jury then retired to enter upon its investigation.

Call National Convention.

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This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Gideons lief from the stringency of the coal situa- will hold services in the Kountze Memorial tion, was decided on today at a conference church under the auspices of the Young cite miner at the Grand Pacific hotel. The call for Men's Christian association. The meeting the gathering will be issued by Mayor May- will be addressed by Mr. Palmer of Chibury of Detroit, acting chairman of the cago, who has the reputation of being a charged with smuggling tobacco, and made permanent committee of the Detroit coal fine speaker and who has addressed large convention. It was this committee today audiences all over the country. E. F. which agreed on the necessity of a national Miller of Chicago will sing several solos, and Robert Cuscaden, the violinist, will also

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI REUNION

Features of Program for the Function at Lincoln Next Tuesday

Evening.

Dartmouth College Alumni Association of the Plain, which embraces within its constituency Nebraska, the southern portion of South Dakota, northern Kamaas, western lows and western Missouri, will hold its sixth annual reunion next Tuesday evening in Lincoln. This will be the first of these meetings not held in Oreaha, but this year meetings not held in Owaha, but this year it was decided to assemble in Lincoln for the purpose of arousing interest among the Dartmouth graduates of that section.

The reunion exercises and business session will take place between 6 and 8 o'clock and at the latter hour dinner will be served. The toastmaster will be H. E. Mayor Maybury indicated that the conven- Lewis of Lincoln, Dartmouth '72, and addresses will be delivered and toasts re- show that sponded to as follows: President's address. S. H. Burnham of Lincoln, Dartmouth '74; 'The Higher Education, East and West," Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the State university, Lincoln, Brown; "Twenty Years After," Hon. John D. Pope of Friend. Dartmouth '82; "The Fresh Water Colleges of New England," Rev. John E. Tuttle, NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Mayor Low today D. D., of Lincoln, Amberst; "Easiern and Western College Men," Victor Rosewater of Omaha, Columbia; "Dartmouth College," President William J. Tucker, Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth, '61. Besides the program of set speeches there will be informal toaste and singing, under the direction of S. H. Burnham. Miss Lewis, daughter of the toastmaster, has written a poem for the occasion which has been arranged to

OWEN FAY DIES IN NEW YORK Deceased Was Formerly Located Here and Member of Omnha Elks'

Lodge.

A telegram was received Saturday afternoon by Joseph Moore of Armour & Co., South Omaha, announcing the sudden death of Owen Pay in New York city. Fay was for some time a traveling salesman for Armour's, with headquarters at this point. He was a member of the Elks' lodge and well known in this city. The telegram was DETROIT, Jan. 10.—The municipal coat lacking in details concerning the affair, ommission appointed by Mayor Maybury to manage the civic coal business has arranged but stated that a letter from Joseph Moore had been found in Fay's pocket, and it was prepared or recognized by the company of the commission, announced stater of the dead man, believed to be in maintain amicals.

The miners' union has no control over its members. No blacklist has ever been produced by the Company and the evidence produced by the Deiabarran of the commission, announced stater of the dead man, believed to be in DETROIT, Jan. 10 .- The municipal coat lacking in details concerning the affair, manage the civic coal business has arranged had been found in Pay's pocket, and it was hairman of the commission, announced sister of the dead man, believed to be in pending the passage of an enabling act by lodge disclosed several of the members the legislature to legalize the use of \$50,000 who had known Pay and they testified to his popularity here. None of them, however, knew anything concerning his relations of family connections.

At New York-Arrived: Georgie, from Liverpool, Sailed: Zeeland, for Antwerp; Sardinfan, for Glasgow, At Rotterdam-Seiled: Rotterdam, for New York

COAL BARONS REPLY

Open Case Before Strike Arbitrators by Denying Union's Claims.

ALLEGE MINERS HAVE PROVED NOTHING

Complain of Lengthy Proceedings and Lack of I stailed Statements.

SAY DEMANDS ARE ALL UNREASONABLE

Wage Increase and Sherter Hours Not Justified by Conditions.

AGAIN REFUSE TO SIGN AGREEMENT

Want of Reliability. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-The nonunion

roversy today before the strike commis-

He spoke in part as follows; Presents Side of Railroad.

A general opening of the case on behalf of the respondents having already been made, I shall at this time confine myself, so far as practicable, to a brief statement of the particular matters which it is expected to prove, especially relating to the case of the Delaware & Hudson company. We shall prove the charter powers of the company as set forth in its answer already filed by the company, by which it will appear this was the first company to enter upon the business of mining and transporting out of the state its anthracite cost.

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We shall show that for many years, up to the beginning of the 1900 strike, the relations between the company and its employes had been friendly and harmonious that the the inception of such degree of hostility as has since marked these relations was coincident with the entry into the anthracite field of the organization of the United Mine Workers.

So far as relates to the formal demands pending before this commission, it is only fair to this respondent to state that it is in the position, unusual even in debate, of being compelled to prove a negative.

After spending weeks of valuable time, the case upon the part of the miners was closed without the production of any material evidence to substantiate any of their claims. With almost infinite labor and pains, and by the ald of an army of clerks and accountants, a vast array of information has been accumulated for the use of the commission in the employment of our employes.

From these statements and from other

ing so little training or skill, the exposite to so little risk of health, of life and the occupation of so small a portion of the working day, which is so liberally compensated in wages as the work of the anthre In this connection we shall show that the In this connection we shall show that the employment is not extremely hazardous and is more than ordinarily healthful. We shall show that since the last increase of wages there has been no material advance in the cost of living. We shall negative the unsupported claims that children of the uniners are forced to work at an early age by submitting a list of employes whose boys are working while the annual earnings of the parents average about \$240.

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ilar employments.

In this connection we shall show that the only tabulated statement offered in evidence by the mine workers, purporting evidence by the mine workers, purporting to give a comparison of the earnings of company men in the bituminous 'and anthracite fields, is misleading in its scope, full of inaccuracies in its detail and misleading in its conclusion.

Bearing upon the third demand of the miners for the weighing of coal and the payment by the ton for mining, we shall show that for many years this companyings paid at some of its mines by weight and at others by the car.

We shall show the actual product in marketable coal of units of weight per car and that a practical uniformity of wages results from both systems.

We shall show that so far as concerns our own employes no complaint has ever We shall show that so far as concerns our own employes no complaint has ever ocen made directly to the company that either system was unfair or resulted in inadequate or unfair remuneration for the inbor actually accomplished.

We have claimed in our answer that the commission cannot, under the terms of the submission of the issues which it is to puss upon, consider the fourth demand submitted by the complainants, viz. the exe-

mitted by the complainants, viz. the exe-Mine Workers of America governing the wages to be paid and the conditions of employment and employes.

Without waiving this claim, we shall offer testimony, in addition to the evidence aiready before the commission, to establish the undesirability of such an agreement if it were fairly at issue.

Union a Disturbing Factor.

We shall show that the relations between this respondent and its employes had been for many years peaceful and harmonious until they were disturbed by the machinations of the officers and agents of the United Mine Workers; that the effect of the organization of its employes in that association has been to create a spirit of onscentent and hostility upon the part of the employes; that the discipline which is cessential to the safe and profitable conduct of the business has been very greatly impaired, that systematic efforts have been made to force all of its employes into the organization; that the management of pusiness might be put absolutely under its control, and that in many instances, to further the designs of the organization, the efficiency and productive capacity of the men has been voluntarily diminished.

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ith its employes. Call Witnesses to Stand.

Upon conclusion of his address Mr. Torrey called to the witness stand Charles C. Rose of Scranton, superintendent of the mining department of the company. Under the examination of Mr. Torrey the witness Movements of Occor Vessels, Jan. 10. said that prior to the 1900 strike the relafrom tions between the company and the men were cordial.

After that strike most of the company's men joined the miners' union, which re-