## METHOD OF PAYING MINERS RAIN

Scranton Coal Company Objects to Plan of Weighing Product.

CLAIM THAT IT IS NOT PRACTICAL

Attorney in Making Statement Before Arbitration Commission Says Company Has Always Endeavored to Please Men.

PHILADELPHIA Jan 16 - More mine officials were called today to tell the strike commission that under the influence of the union the workers restricted the production of coal and otherwise interfered with the discipline of employes.

The Eric company closed its case early in the day, after calling a physician, who spoke of the good health of the mine work-

## Scranton Opens Case.

The Screnton Coal company, which operates besides its own the collieries of the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company, then took up the attack This company turns its coal over to the New York, Ontario & Western which virtually controls the mines.

Witnesses denied the existence of a blacklist, said contract miners worked on an average of six to seven hours a day claimed that the local unions compelled men to load an equal number of cars, thus restricting the output, and alleged that the men were careless in obeying orders and that frequent petty strikes occurred because a union man was dismissed for

One inside foreman said the employment of a check weighman, insisted upon by the union, had proved to be a good thing for the company, because the miners sent to the surface cleaner coal.

The accountant of the Scranton Coal company presented figures to show that since a check-docking boss was employed, at the request of the miners, dockage had been reduced one-half and no friction had

pany said a few days ago that the employment of check-docking bosses was not practicable, because the two men would not agree regarding the amount of dirt in

### Endeavors to Please Men.

James E. Burr of Scranton in opening the case for the Scranton company said:

the case for the Scranton company said:

The company employs about 5,000 men and boys. It pays the laborers direct, pursuing a system always in vogue at its several collieries. This has always been done at the request of the miners, as we shall show. The statements filed show that the company is paying fair wages, as fair as those paid by other operators engaged in mining in the region where it operates.

We shall show that we have endeavored to pacify and conclute all persons making complaints and to adjust any serious difficulties. We shall further show that we had to guard our own property during the recent strike at our own expense, chiefly by our own employes, from among whom all of our coal and fron police were appointed; that we suffered severe losses by damage done to our colleries by mobs of strikers and strike sympathizers, and that we are constantly interfered with in our efforts to preserve our propetry.

We shall show also that it would not be just to us or reasonably practicable to change the methods of payments by To compel us to change from payment by

To compel us to change from payment by the car to payment by weight would entail not only great expense but serious delays in operating our mines, and we shall show that it would make no special difference in the wages received by the miners. In short, that it would be useless, ineffectual, unfair and unusual.

Frank L. Northun bookkeeper and ac countant, explained several statements he handed to the commission. The wage statement for 1991 showed that 758 worked more than four months and received less than \$400 each, 246 worked less than four months and received between \$260 and \$300. 200 worked more than four months and received between \$500 and \$600, 191 worked nearly full time and received between \$600 and \$800, seventy-eight worked full time and received between \$700 and \$800, twentythree earned from \$500 to \$300, three from \$900 to \$1,000 and three over \$1,000.

## Defines Insubordination.

James Smith of Peckville, inside foreman of three colleries, told tales of alleged insubordination. He said that when a ONLY ONE KILLS TWENTY miner refused to work for a sum fixed by place, because of the union rule that one man shall not take another's place unless discharged for good cause. Runners, he elaimed, refused to deliver cars to miners who had not paid their dues to the union and men refused properly to top cars be- Reardo cause the "local" told them to do it in another way and declined to handle cars lowered into the mines by a nonunion

stayed in the mines about an hour longer since the company started to keep their time, the amount of coal has not increased



Orleans Crowd Misted Weather Which Changes Conditions.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—Rain throughout the day changed track conditions from Inst to heavy and upset all calculations. Ahumada, who made a show of his field, and Amigari, who won with almost equal ease, were the only successful tavorites. Imp. Corblets Bay was claimed out of the first race for \$1,115 by K. D. Orr. After winning the last race Houndlee was run up to \$1,000 and bought in by Cash Sloan. Ben Rigby, the jockey fresh from an European campaign, arrived today. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling: Little Jack Horner, St (Fuller), 5 to 1, won; Light Hunt, 107 (Hattiste), 15 to 1, second; Doc-tor Scharff, 106 (Head), 9 to 1, third. Time:

Third race, five furlongs: Ahumada, 106 lannon), 2 to 5, won; Urantum, 106

Third race, five furiongs: Ahumada, 105 (Gamon), 2 to 5, won; Uranium, 106 (Scully), a to 1, second, Star and Garter, 115 (McCafferty), 7 to 1, third. Time: 1:63.
Fourth race, handleap, high weight, six furiongs: Kalema, 100 (Donnegan), 3 to 1, won; Mrs. Frank Foster, 111 (Lindsey), 18 to 5, second; Aliyar, 105 (Vinkheid), 13 to 5, third. Time: 1:18.
Fifth race, seven furiongs: Amigari, 105 (Hall), 4 to 5, won; Tloga, 32 (Redtern), 13 to 3, second; Buccleuth, 107 (Donnegan), 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:31 4-5.
Sixth race, selling, one mile: Boundlee, 103 (Donnegan), 5 to 1, won; Joe Lesser, 103 (Battiste), 8 to 1, second; Chickadee, 103 (Redfern), 3 to 1, third. Time: 1:47.

## Horses Fall at Hurdles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-In the six urlongs handleap at Oakland today clever printers went to the post, with Byron ose favo ite. Money Muss raced out with ad Sam and killed him off. Minder avoided sad Sam and filled him off. Minuer avoiced the early pace and taking the rail landed Byron Rose a witner.

Two horses fell in the hurdie handicap. Bed Steel went down at the first jump and later leaped the fence. Corillo also fell early in the race. Both riders escaped interv

Weather clear and track fast. Resufts: First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, elling: J. H. Bennett, 109 (Trogler), 12 to, won, Instar. 39 (Connell), 19 to 1, second, sabella, 108 (Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time:

Second race, Futurity course, selling: Second race, 106 (J. Daiy), 5 to 1, won; Srems, 29 (L. Wilson), 4 to 1, second; Imp didred Schultz, 106 (Builman), 5 to 1, third

dildred Schultz, 105 (Bullman), 5 to 1, three lill.
Third race, one mile and a quarter, hurdle handlesp: Poorlands, 134 (McMahon), 8 to 1, won; Mike Rice, 142 (Peters), 3 to 1, second; Duke of York II, 165 (Wallace), 3 to 1, third. Time: 2:29.
Fourth race, handleap, three-fourths of a mile: Byron Rose, 109 (Minder), 6 to 5, won; Money Muss, 197 (Donnelly), 3 to 1, second; Yellowtail, 106 (Waterbury), 7 to 1, third. Time: 1:15.
Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling: Lizzie Rice, 104 (Ransch), 3 to 1, won; Mirina, 104 (Donnelly), 12 to 1, second; Waterbury), 8 to 1, third. selling: Lizzie Rice.
wen; Mirina, 104 (Donnelly), 12 to 1, second
wen; Mirina, 104 (Wateroury), 8 to 1, third.
Wartenicht, 112 (Wateroury), 8 to 1, third.
Time: 1:07%, one mile and fifty yards Fine: 1.87%.
Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards:
Katte Walcott, 169 (Kelly), 8 to 1, won;
Illon, 105 (Donnelly), 2½ to 1, second;
distion, 111 (Birkenruth), 4 to 1, third.
fine: 1.44.

## NEW YORK ENJOINS BALL PACT

Serves Pulliam with Injunction Restraining Him from Ratifying Treaty.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—That peace in base ball is still far off was proved tonight when Harry Pulliam of the National league was served with an injunction restraining nim from ratifying the agreement reached by the joint peace conference last week.

The injunction was issued by court of common pleas No. 5 at the instance of the New York Base Ball club of the National league.

league.
Mr. Pulliam issued a statement tonight, in which he said:
"As a concession from the American league we secured:
"I. The recognition of the reserve rule, the bulwark or base ball,
"2. The inviolability of players' contracts "3. A non-conflicting schedule of games

"It was mutually agreed that a uniform system of playing rules be adopted, also that a new national agreement should be entered upon which should place base ball on a firm basis. The American league is here and nothing the Cincinnati conference did put any more life into its corporate body than it had. The committee at the outset agreed to wipe off the slate contracts for previous years and only discuss players known to have signed two contracts for 1993. Under this we awarded nine players to the National league and six to the American. The governing idea of the National league committee was the restoration of the reserve rule and the ending of contract breaking for the future.

## the company it was impossible to fill his Trap Shots Fall Down in Grand Canadian Handicap at

Hamilton.

who had not paid their dues to the union and men refused properly to top cars because the "local" toid them to do it in mother way and declined to handle ears owered into the mines by a nonunion negineer.

Witness also claimed that while the men tayed in the mines about an hour longer dince the company started to keep their lime, the amount of coal has not increased such.

HAMILTON. Ont., Jan. 16.—Maurice Reardon, a Hamilton wing shot, won first money in the Grand Canadian handicap, Sim, the big event at the Hamilton Gun club's tournament. Of the forty-one competitors he alone made a straight score of twenty kills.

Those who won money included: H. J. Miller, Brantford; F. Westbrook, Toronto; A. Tolle, Detroit; E. C. Griffith, Pascoag, R. I.: R. J. Mitchell, Brantford; J. L. Head, Peru, Ind.; A. D. Bates, Hamilton; M. E. Fletcher, Hamilton, all of whom killed is out of 20.

Columbus Takes Three Straight.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—The bowling team from the Fremont High school went down to letest here tonight on the local alleys before the Columbus High school team. The visitors lay their poor showing to lack of acquaintance with the alleys, and promise a different showing when the return game is played at Fremont next week. Score:

COLUMBUS. 2d. 179 177 180 138 158 837 889 FREMONT. 181. 147 136 187 183 162 eomis . Clage P. Fritz 

Tells Sheriff to Stop Fight.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 16.—Governor Yates nas sent a letter to Sheriff Barrett of Cook county calling his attention to the prizenght scheduled to be fought before the American Athletic club of Chicago next Monday night by Benny Yanger and Young Mowart. The governor declares that the proposed fight or exhibition will be clearly in violation of the law and that action should be taken by the sheriff to prevent it. However, the governor adds, if the sheriff knows of any statute under which such fight can be permitted he is to inform him immediately.

Harvard Ball Player Barred. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Jan. 16.—Orville G. Frantz, the Harvard base ball player, has been permanently disqualified from taking part in Harvard athletics. Last spring he announced to the athletic committee that seven or eight years ago he played ball in the west and re-vived \$12 a week for expenses. He was immediately barred.

With the Bowlers.

In a five-game contes, last night on Clark's alleys G. A. Potter beat H. D. Reed and M. R. Huntington in a good game of tenpins. Score:

18t. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. Tot.

Potter 196 178 228 217 200 L011

Reed 194 185 186 182 225

Huntington 201 181 194 185 183 584

Clothing Workers Locked Out. CHICAGO. Jan. 18.—War between rival labor organizations resulted in a lockout today of 4,000 clothing workers, including about 2,000 women. For several months the United Garment Workers of America and the special order clothing makers have been in a controversy over a question of jurisdiction, and the employers have directed the latter to give way and join the garment workers. The clothing workers, however, refused to desert their union and the lockout resulted.

Dun's Review Offers Small Hope of Relief

CAR SHOPS FULL FOR SIX MONTHS YET

Before Spring. "

Woolens Advance Slightly, but Great Staples Only Find Moderate Sales. Though at Upward Tendency in Most Lines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say: The fuel shortage is still the only seriously disturbing element in the industrial situation. Transportation facilities have been diverted from other merchandles to the advantage of shippers, yet furnaces are unable to secure sufficient supplies of coke and many other supplies are decreased because of lack of coal supplies.

No Hope for Conl. Mines are more fully operated, but there s no prospect of normal conditions until

Retail trade was accelerated by the tomary clearance sales, especially in dry goods and kindred branches. Traveling men are sending in large orders for spring goods, the volume of advance business sur-passing the markets. goods, the volume of advance business sur-passing the customary amount for this time of year.

Conditions in the iron and steel market do not mean duliness or diminishing con-sumption, but merely the oversold condi-tion of furnaces or mills, together with the

tion of furnaces or mills, together with the uncertainty about keeping plants on a day to day supply of fuel. Inquiries are numerous, especially in industrial lines, but makers are not ready to accept tids until the future becomes more clear.

The demands from car builders are phenomenal. The entire capacity of the leading plants is already booked for six months and at many concerns the last half of the year will bring no relief unless orders are cancelled.

Shoe Orders Are Light.

Most factorics are employed on spring shoes, but new orders are light; western obbers purchase freely of fall samples. Quiet conditions in leather have been succeeded by an increased demand for hemock sole and standard upper, shoe manuacturers placing libert orders. Last facturers placing liberal orders. Last week's slight recovery in the hide market was not sustained. ras not sustained.

There is little disposition to anticipate rants in the cotton goods division, but mmediate needs have evidently grown

immediate needs have evidently grown more pressing.

In the woolen goods division the opening of piece dies was made at an advance, out not as much as some sellers anticipated. Only moderate selling was experienced in the great staples, with the tendency upward. However, prices have been charged for refined sugar, and good grades are firm, and weakness is the feature in coffee, owing to excessive supplies at all points.
Failures for the week numbered 267 in the United States, against 334 last year, and 38 in Canada, compared with 40 a year ago.

## WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

Summary of Business Transacted by the Associated Banks.

NEW YORK, Jun. 16.—The following table, compiled by itradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended January 15, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last

CITIES.	Amount.	Inc. Dec.	ship, from competition from warring instincts of to the nobler roads of a is the problem which wi of statesmanship and ta
New York	\$1,907,568,026	21.5	public authority.
Chicago Boston Philadelphia St. Louis	178,684,611	4.2	public authority.
Diston	119,281,229	3.7	CUBAN OPPOSITI
Philadelphia St. Louis Pittsburg Baltimore San Francisco Cincinnati Kansas City Cieveland	48,741,443	8.5	CUBAN OPPOSITI
Pittsburg	42,184,432	6.3	-11,011
Baltimore	24,901,845		Convention of Warris
San Francisco	30,783,727	19.5	cides to Oppose
Cincinnati	25,476,550	17.1	eides to opposi
Kansas City	20,775,831	1.8	tration Pe
Minneapolte	13,350,007	10.4	
New Orleans	20,385,269	8.9	The Control of the Control
Minneapolis New Orleans Detroit Louisville Indianapolis Providence	10,230,540	36.1	HAVANA, Jan. 16T
Louisville	11,943,635	9.9	ization of an opposition
Indianapolis	6,385,797	29.6	here this evening with
Providence	8,654,000		delegates from all parts
OMAHA	7,283,046	5.1	Representatives of al
Milwaukee	7,970,716 6,346,947		
		19.9	the island opposed to
St. Joseph	4 976 032	13.1	were present, but diffe
Denver Richmond Savannah Sait Lake City Albany	4,728,155	7.2	various elements thres
Richmond	4,746,260	0.0	unity of action. As an
Savannah	3,414,144	27.7	the delegates from Sant
Albany	4.387.197	20.1	
Los Angeles	6.018,529	38.5	those from Puerto Princi
Memphis	5,269,646	44.3	those from Puerto Princi
Los Angeles Memphis Fort Worth Seattle Washington Hartford	3,230,681 5,750,034	44.3	tions against the Palma
Seattle	5,750,034	27.6 27.4 7.3	the carrying out of the
Washington	4,560,546	57.4	the Platt amendment. 8
Hartford	3,225,819	12.3	was obliged to resign his
Peorla	3,225,810 3,227,215 3,635,852	25.4	tary of the interior two
Toledo	3,286,081	17. 9	pected to control the co
Rochester	2,749,177	13.7	pected to control the co
Atlanta	0,500,000	14.3	Delegates to the ad-
Des Moines New Haven	2,077,081	8.1	convention tomorrow wi
New Haven	2,021,612		platform for carrying ou
Noshville	1,797,671 2,672,533	33.4	ment and close politica
Springfield Mass	1.922,341	12.8	relations with the United
Worcester Nashville Springtield, Mass, Norfolk Grand Rapids	1,656,203	8.5	Total Street
Grand Rapids	2,822,775 2,226,661	61.5	DAIL DAIL O
Seranton Portland, Me	2,226,661		WABASH RAILS
Portland, Me	1,006,971	10.6	
Sloux City	1,563,077	5.7	Pittsburg Council C
Syracuse	1,593,596	0.0	
Syracuse	1.785.961	16.8	pones Action or
Tacoma	2,101,011	68.5	Ordinan
Spokane	1,196,936	41.0	
Topeka	1,600,733 970,785		PITTSBURG, Jan. 1
Davenport Del	1.200,790	4	granting the Wabash ent
Spokane Topeka Davenport Wlimington, Del Evansville Birmingham Fall River	1,348,528	43.7	was again delayed today
Birmingham	1,273,278 1,151,823 472,000	1.6	on corporations.
Fall River	1,151,823	17.1	James Ramsey, preside
Macon	472,000	23,0	J. W. Patterson, presid
Little Rock	1,114,719	22.6	J. W. Patterson, prests
Decatur	575,496	24.4	burg, Carnegie & Wes
Knexville		21.6	Neeper, general counsel
Lowell	192,587		bill containing the chang
Akron	\$329,000	6.2	the exception of these
Wichita	745,790	4.6	amtinance is the same
Springfield, Ill	020,184	5.4	has been before the com
New Bedford	682,727	19.2	Chairman Upperman ru
Chattanooga	697,146	20.8	
Youngstown	017,700	5.1	new ordinance and could
Kalamazoo	185,002	20.4	until the next meeting.
Fargo	000,000	31.1	
Binghamton	547,400	54.9	WAGE RAISES ST
nockford	444,000		WAGE HAIDED D.
Canton Jacksonville, Fia Springfield, O	432,990	4.9	Alton Men Will See C
Springfield, O	466,094	14.2	Alton Men Will See C
		90.0	Illinois Officials (
Quincy	304,576	108.2	factory Comp
Bloomington	412,006 264,926	12.8	The state of the s
Jacksonville, Ill	199,880	6.9	BLOOMINGTON, III., J
Frement	167,996	30.1 28.7 20.1	ance committee of the
†Houston	14,298,987	28.7	on the Chicago & Altor
tCalveston	9,018,000	20.1	
tColumbus, O	4,380,600	***	today to meet the gra
Wheeling	759,296	-TT-12 38.8	brotherhood. Efforts w
Wilkesbarre	824,426 493,824	32.4	cure a conference with
Greensburg: Pa			railroad relative to an it
Mansheid	205,000		The grievance committee
Utica, N. Y	2,588,532		on the Illinois Central i
Potels II 8	\$2 790 K11 700	4.6	from Chicago. The com:

CANADA. 22,139,453 25,5 16,791,429 12,9 3,998,692 22,8 1,523,163 2,668,256 34,4 1,016,429 17,5 724,483 4,1 821,911 25,8 1,410,887 14,2 7,915,128 24,7 791,127 Montreal ..... Winnipeg 3.98,6502 23.8
Winnipeg 1.123,163 7.0
Wancouver, B. C. 2.08,256 34.4
Hamilton 1.101,620 17.5
Hamilton 1.101,620 17.5 Coronto

Bradstreet Sees Last Missing Evidence

of National Prosperity. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say:
With the much needed expansion in ex-port trade one of the few important miss-ing evidences of national prosperity has been supplied. Export trade in December was better than anticipated and in Janu-ary encouraging elements have occurred. Regular spring trade can hardly be said to have opened, though activity is steadily increasing.

to have opened, though activity is steadily increasing.

Retail trade in winter goods has been maintained at a good volume by a generally diffuse temperature. There is little compiaint of retail stocks being at all heavy. Confidence in a heavy spring business increases as that season approaches.

All the industries remain exceptionally active, the possible exception being where shortage in fuel or railway congection limit production, as in the case of soft coal and toke in the west.

The strength of leading agricultural

staples, mainly wheat, corn, oats and cotton, has been the feature of the price situ-

Cotton has shown little or no diminution Clear Track.

FOUR MEN LOSE LIVES IN ACCIDENT

Cotton has shown little or no diminution of strength. Export business continues heavy and the price of manufactured material shows an upward tendency.

Wool is strong and prices are closely held. Machinery is well employed on spring and summer goods for men's wear.

Despite much semi-bearish talk and bolding off by buyers the iron and steel situation loses little of its strength. It is noted, however, that foreign markets are on the whole stronger. Structural bars appear in active demand, though fancy premiums have disappeared.

The coke situation does not better much in the central went. Buyers of pig iron are backward in coming forward for large future business, but are eager enough takers of current supplies. Apparently the expectation that the spring will see lower prices is still firm, but current demand involves considerable demand from time to time. Agricultural implement manufacturers have bought freely of steel.

Lumber notes considerable interest and activity for an ordinarily dull period.

The great mass of stable prices generally maintain undiminished strength, notable in this respect being hides, which are quoted a triffe higher, and leather, which is firm at prevailing quotations.

Copper hoids nearly the advance it had Ohio Runs Into Caboose and Engine on the Track Near Comberland.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 16.-Through the alleged interference of a messenger boy a wreck was caused on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad east of Cumberland early today, in which four employes of the railroad were killed and three injured.

W. J. SIMMS, engineer. W. J. MORAN, fireman. JOHN BUTLER, engineer.

at prevailing quetations.

Copper holds nearly the advance it had gained, despite bearish statistical features.

Eastern shoe manufacturers show little change from last year, though some complaints of the small margin of profits are heard.

heard.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending January 15 aggregate 4,638,634 bu. against 5,986,931 last week, 4,600,202 in this week a year ago and 3,326,034 in 1901.

Wheat exports since July aggregate 140,-640,800 bu. against 158,004,130 last season and 107,210,965 in 1900.

Corn exports aggregate 2,324,612 bu. as against 2,856,986 last week, 2,908,653 a year ago and 5,184,550 in 1801.

For the fiscal year exports are 15,958,018 bu. against 21,256,447 last season and 108,-185,190 in 1901.

Business failures in the United States for Business failures in the United States for S35,190 in 1901.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending January 15 number 232, as against 239 last week, 215 in the same week in 1902, 290 in 1901, 255 in 1900 and 252 in 1890. Canadian failures numbered twenty-three, as against thirty last week and thirty-five this week a year ago.

## JUDGE KNAPP DEFINES TRUSTS

Interstate Commerce Chairman Say Problem is to Turn Industry from Selfishness to Charlty.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-The Arkwright club had its annual dinner tonight among its guests being Governor B. B. Odell, Judge Martin I. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, and former Governor Voorbees of New Judge Knapp, speaking of trusts, said lu

Today the great enterprises of the world are in the hands of corporations and the time is fast approaching when they will absorb all important uncertakings. The legitimate, the inevitable offspring of corporations is moropoly. Why? Simply because the operation of these massive forces, grinding on each other in every market of the world, begets danger, which invites and often compels common agreement as toprices and production. That is a trust.

We are entering on a period of great transition, a period of difficulty and many dangers. The whole structure of industry and industrial life is liable to be subjected to a strain, possibly to a shock, for which experience furnishes no guidance. Can we raise this wide resim of industry from selfishness to charity, from strife to friendship, from competition to co-operation, from warring instincts of the savage state to the nobler roads of associate life? This is the problem which will test the wisdom of statesmanship and tax the resources of public authority.

Station the boy, it is alleged, pulled the lever that gave the oncoming train the signal that it had a clear track ahead and the tower operator was not aware of what was done until the crash came.

ST. LOUIS HAS FRESH SCANDAL

Mayor Suspends Inspector of Weights and Measures Pending Investigation.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 16.—McArthur Johnston, inpsector of weights and measures, was today suspended by Mayor Wells pending investigation of charges preferred against him by the mayor and filed with the city council.

After filing conless of the chemical training and the tower operator was not aware of what the tower ope

## CUBAN OPPOSITION FORMED Convention of Warring Elements De-

eides to Oppose Adminis-

tration Policy. HAVANA, Jan. 16 .- The definite organzation of an opposition party was begun elected to his present office in 1901. He

here this evening with a convention of said tonight that he will have no statedelegates from all parts of Cuba.

Representatives of all the elements in self thoroughly regarding the charges. the island opposed to the administration were present. Dut differences among the various elements threatened to prevent unity of action. As an example of this, the delegates from Santiago de Cuba were instructed to favor the Palma policy, while those from Puerto Principe demand declarations against the Palma policy and against the carrying out of the ideas expressed in the Platt amendment. Senor Tamayo, who was obliged to resign his position as secre-

tary of the interior two months ago, is expected to control the convention. Delegates to the administration party convention tomorrow will declare a party platform for carrying out the Platt amendment and close political and economical relations with the United States.

## WABASH RAILS STILL HALT Pittsburg Council Committee Postpones Action on Eunbling

Ordinance. PITTSBURG, Jan. 16.-The ordinance

on corporations. James Ramsey, president of the Wabash; J. W. Patterson, president of the Pitts- City. He grew to manhood in this county the exception of these changes the new rial fever, from which he never fully reordinance is the same as the one which covered. has been before the committee for a month. Chairman Upperman ruled that it was a new ordinance and could not be considered

## WAGE RAISES STILL DELAYED Alton Men Will see Committee, While Illinois Officials Offer Unsatis-

factory Compromise. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 16.-The grievance committee of the locomotive firemen on the Chicago & Alton went to Chicago daughter, five miles west of this city. The brotherhood. Efforts will be made to se- | terment. Mrs. Baker was born in 1815. cure a conference with the officers of the railroad relative to an increase of wages. The grievance committee of the trainmen on the Illinois Central is on its way home from Chicago. The committee reports that the officials proposed to meet any increase in pay granted by any competing line. This compromise is not considered satisfactory.

## Shoe Cutters Go on Strike.

Changes Signal So that it Indicates a

Passenger Train on the Baltimore &

Killed

H. D. SNEERINGER, fireman. Injured:

T. J. Hendricks, conductor, Baltimore,

The passenger train was drawn by the two engines, and these crashed through the caboose and engine which obstructed the

Luckily the train had not attained its full speed and was only moving at the rate of about twenty miles an hour when the collision came. The postal car of the passenger train was derailed, but the passenger coaches did not leave the track and the occupants escaped injury.

It is charged that a messenger boy named Turner, who was in the block tower when No. 10 came along, hearing the engineer's whistle for clear tracks, pulled a lever giving a clear signal. The operator had, it is explained, previously set the signal at dan-

ommunicating with the succeeding block station the boy, it is alleged, pulled the

After filing copies of the charges with the city register and comptroller, the mayor addressed a communication to Johnston informing him of his suspension.

The charges specifically state that he failed to make proper returns to the city treasurer. Mr. Johnston was formerly president of the Building Trades council, and was

## ARIZONA JUSTICE ARRESTED

Sheriff Chases Fleeing Man to Boston

ment to make until he has informed him

and Asks His Extradition.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.-After having been chased across the country by Arizona officials who wanted him on a charge of embezziement, sustice T. Hinds was arrested here today. High Sheriff Joseph J. Rogers of Pres-

cott, Ariz., immediately served requisition papers upon Governor Bates, charging Hinds with being a fugitive from justice. Transactions in a mining enterprise are said to be the basis of the complaint.

## DEATH RECORD.

Henry 8, Daly.

O'NEILL, Neb., Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -- The emains of Henry S. Daly and a son of Mr granting the Wabash entrance into the city and Mrs. William Daly, old and respected was again delayed today by the committee residents of this county, were interred here today. Mr. Daly after a short ilines died in the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake burg, Carnegie & Western, and A. W. He had held positions of trust with several Neeper, general counsel, presented a new railroads and while working as station bill containing the changes asked for. With agent on a southern road contracted mala-

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Lunis Webster, aged 58, for many years western manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, died at his home at Evansion last night from a mplication of diseases. He was well known in railroad circles throughout the

## Funeral of Mrs. Elmira Baker

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -The funeral of Mrs. Elmira Baker was held this afternoon at the residence of her today to meet the grand master of the remains will be taken to Tabo, Ia., for in-James Lillie.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 16 .- (Special.)-

James Lillie, one of the oldest men living in this city, died today at the advanced

age of 98 years. The funeral will be held

### tomorrow from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Bagley.

D. B. Lyman. RENO, Nev., Jan. 16.-D. B. Lyman, for twenty years superintendent of the Bonanza mincs in the Comstock, when they were at

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.-Thirty additional selection of a jury in the bribery case of Charles F. Kelley, former speaker of the house of delegates. Attorneys for the de-

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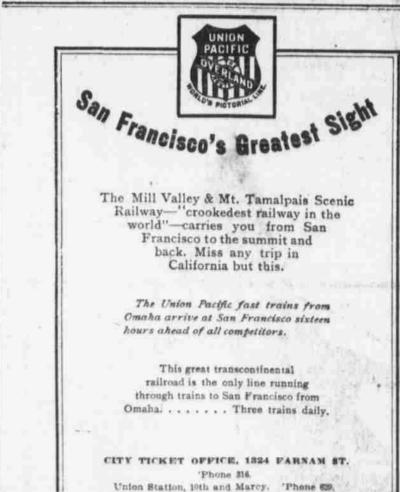
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