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Mrs. Mattle Zarr, from South Bend,

Turns on Gas to End

Suffering.

Mrs. Mattie Zarr, who came to Omaha a

few days ago to take medical troatment,

Dodge street, Sunday morning. Death was

due from asphyxiation, the gas jet being

found wide open. The deceased was about

58 years of age and her home was in South

Saturday evening Mrs. Zarr retired to be

room early. As she had been consider it

mentally unbalanced P. L. Vose, the pro-

prietor of the house where she was room-

ing, took the precaution against possible

accident by turning out the gas in Mrs.

About 7 o'clock Sunday morning the strong

ago, was haunting her, and it is thought

RENEWS APPEAL FOR AID

ing of People in Fin-

land.

John Falkner, a Lutheran minister of

Chicago, has been prompted by a letter

for aid for the perishing people of Finland.

isting and that "according to reports from

reliable sources, 400,000 people, or one-

sion to Let Him Reply to

Morgan.

John W. Gates and his associates have

the merger of the Southern railway system.

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Jury.

RABBIS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Will Discuss Five-Million-Dollar Col-

lege and Hay's Note on Rou-

manian Persecution.

cil of the Union of American Hebrew Con-

Famous Politician Sits Up and His

Recovery is Now Looked

For.

that meet here on Tuesday.

delphia, for Antwerp.

Journal tomorrow will say:

give his side of the case.

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Indianapolis Tenders Miners' Leader Semi-Official Beception-

SAYS STRIKES ARE FOREIGN TO UNIONISM

Calls Suspensions Horrible and Creators of Terrible Suffering.

STILL LABOR MUST RETAIN WEAPON

Capital Must Sometimes Be Fought by Only Means Available.

ANTHRACITE STOPPAGE VALUABLE LESSON

People Taught to Better Appreciate Principles Which Underlie Workers' Organization by Long and Terrible Struggle.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The fourtomorrow morning. Every train today United States.

ern states arrived today. Other delegations headed by Pat Dolan and Uriah Bellingham with seventy delegates, the anthracite delegation, headed by the officers of that state, and 200 delegates. The Tennessee delegation has also arrived with many delegates, headed by the officers of that district.

Committee Meets Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell was met at Greenfield by a reception committee representing the Central Labor union of Indianapolis, John J. Appel, August Kuhn and Mortimer Levering, representing the citizens, and Eli Hirschburg and Gus W. Kevers of the Elks. When the committee boarded the train Mr. Mitchell was at lunch, but left tho table long enough to meet the committee. He was met at the depot by carriages and with the committee was taken to his hotel, where he held an informal reception for a number of his personal friends.

The crowd which assembled at the depot to welcome him was large. The evening was raw and cold and the train was nearly an hour late, but notwithstanding these drawbacks, the people waited. When Mr. Mitchell appeared he was greeted with cheers, which continued until he had left his carriage and entered the hotel. The crowd expected that he would be accompanied by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, but it is probable Mr. Gompers will find it impossible to attend the convention at all. Prof. Frank Warne, instructor of political economy of the University of Pennsyl- Many Art Treasures Still Being Disvania, and Harry S. Keffington of the Boot Shoemakers' union. Others who arrived on the same train were: John Fahey, president of District No. 9 of the anthracite workers; President W. H. Haskins, Vice President D. H. Sullivan and Secretary-

hotel many of the delegates, organizers and undulating plain at the foot of Mount Vesuofficers called to welcome him and to ex- vius, appears to be an inexhaustible mine body or by subordinate branches: tend their greetings. At 6 a dinner was served in the "ordinary" at the hotel for passes without important discoveries being Mr. Mitchell and the reception committee. After the dinner John Foltman, who acted as toastmaster, called upon President Levwelcome President Mitchell.

John L. Feltman, president of the Central Labor union, called upon Mr. Mitchell. Holds Strikes Wrong.

and said:

To live up to the measure that has been set for me by the people of the United States is indeed a difficult one. The great number are prone to believe that a man whose name has appeared in the press daily for the last few months and whose picture has been printed in the newspapers from one coast to the other is a great orator. To be a great orator and to be able to make eloquent utterances has always been my wish. I am just a plain talker.

I have perhaps been honored by organized labor as much or more than anyone of its many leaders today. Whether I deserve those honors or not I cannot says I have tried to do my duty toward the men who have chosen me as their leader and I have striven hard for them.

I heartlly thank the people of Indianapolis for the cordial welcome they have extended me. I believe that they have the right conception of the purpose of organized labor. The majority of them believe differently than they did five years ago, when the unions of the country were blamed wholly for the many strikes and lockouts in factories and in the coal fields. I am not here to speak of the merits of the controversy between the operators and miners in the anthracite fields. Strikes and lockouts, however, are foreign to the purposes of organized labor. I do not believe in strikes. I regard them as horrible and the creators of suffering. But I do believe that the laboring men of the country should never surrender the right to strike and protect themselves against organized capital.

I for one do not regard the interests of capital and labor as so much opposed to and said: live up to the measure that has been

strike and protect themselves against organized capital.

I for one do not regard the interests of
capital and labor as so much opposed to
each other that they cannot be reconclied. I have abiding faith in the citizens
of this country and believe that they can
solve the great labor problem which confronts us and solve it right. The labor
principles are considered more lofty now
by that class of the people who heretofore did not understand the purposes of
trades unions. The anthracite strike will
result, I believe, in the establishment of
proper relations between employers and
employes.

deeply grateful to you, the representative men of the city, for the hearty welcome you have extended me. Next to my little mining town in Illinois I always regard Indianapolis as my home and I ap-preciate the honor you have and will

Labor Will Welcome Leader.

Tomorrow the labor unions will celebrate the following program will be followed: Address of welcome, John L. Feltman, president Central Labor union; address, Four Guest," Charles A. Bookwalter, mayor; address, John Mitchell, president United Mine Workers of America; address, James M. Lynch, president International Typographical union; address, W. B. Wilson, secr. ary United Mine Workers of America; address, S. M. Sexton, editor United Mine Workers of America; address, T. L. Lewis, vice president United Mine Workers of America.

Tomlinson hall has been decorated for the pecasion and extensions built to the stage order to permit seits for 500 men.

The convention will open tomorrow morning. It will be called to order by Mr. Mitchell, who will give way to Mayor Bookwalter, who is to welcome the delegates. He will be followed by John Feltman. president of the Central Labor union, who will welcome the mine workers on behalf of

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Stage People All Popular, but Grace and Agility Prove Premier

Attraction. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Jan. 18.—(New York World Ca- DISCUSS WORK AMONG THE INDIANS legram-Special Telegram.)-The number of variety day, and singers in Germany who get not and that is to say, as regards tith a like in the same of the s

creasing. An inquecertained that 60 per man variety actresses who marry far better social position the and training would have led them pect and 20 per cent wed men of title.

Dancers are far more successful than comic singers in variety halls or, actresses per cent of the dancers in German theaters (Lony Matre, Cincinnati; Edward D. Rear- the new country has just arrived. He is have applied for help from the sick or in- dan, Anderson, Ind., supreme representative a Jap named J. Wada, well known in Daw- sons and three daughters. digent fund, or to ask for old age pensions. The percentage of serious actresses in straits is over 45. Only 5 per cent of the men of note have been divorced and only of Irish Catholic Benevolent union; H. W. an excitement that surely means a stamone dancer in every 200 has. They invariably turn out good mothers in Germany.

At the present time thirty-eight counts have wives who were comedy actresses or teenth annual convention of the United dancers. A Prussian prince (Adalbert) is Mine Workers of America will open here morganatically married to Therese Elestair and Prince Phillip of Hanan to Albertine F. of Vermont; Rev. H. Ganns of New Wada left for Dawson on December 28. brought delegates from every part of the Staber. Among other bearers of proud names who have recently married stage iden bureau; Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. Mr. Mitchell arrived shortly after 4 and women are Duke Ernest of Wurtemberg. was taken immediately to his hotel. Vice Prince Sulkowsky, Prince Paul of Thurni President Lewis and many members of the and Taxis, Count Schafranch. Every year executive board are already here and those the number of such marriages increases. who are not will arrive in the morning. Society grumbles for a while, but gradually The delegates from the western and south- gives in, and the favorites of the footlights become lights of society, prominent in which arrived were one from Pittsburg. every social function and enger in all philanthropic movements.

delegates numbering over 100 men, the Ohio SOME TORTURES ARE BARRED

Pinnos, Flutes and Cornets Are All Right, but terman Justice Balks on Bleating Calf.

Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LEIPSIG, Jan. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Adolph Bunge, a student, wants quiet, but a young woman in the flat below him plays the plano all day long and far into the night, and in the flat above two young men persistently practice on the flute and cornet. Bunge has protested and begged to no purpose. Then he bought a calf. As soon as the young woman ceased her plano scales and the young men their duets Bunge stirred up his calf with a stick and it began a hideous bleating. Every time it showed signs of weariness he punched it again. Neighbors were furious, but Bunge refused to give up his calf unless they conceded a

Finally Bunge was arrested as a nuisance and the magistrate fined him heavily for "raising cattle" on premises not set apart for that purpose. Bunge made a passionate speech in behalf of calf music and offered to produce the beast, but stern justice would not listen to his plea.

Those who accompanied Mr. Mitchell were LATEST FINDS AT POMPEII

covered in the Buried

City. ROME, Jan. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Although the ex-Treasurer G. W. Savage of the Ohio Mine cavations at Pompeli have now been going on for ninety years the buried city, After the arrival of the president at the has slept for so many centuries under the of archaeological wealth, for hardly a year

made. The most recent of these is a magnificent statue of Perseus, which has just been ering of the Columbia National bank to placed in the Naples museum near a famous piece of statuary, the Narcissus. Another interesting find consists in a bas-relief representing a sacrifice before the shrine of Anthrodite. The excavations, although attended by great difficulty, are being actively Mr. Mitchell spoke only a few minutes continued, and when it is remembered that a considerable part of the ancient city lies still undisturbed under the lava and ashes which burfed it nearly nineteen centuries accesions. Among the latter was one from seat every republican senator, be carried ago, it is easy to understand all the ex- the Augustine Fathers of the Philippines. traordinary importance and the possibilities

of these researches. THIEVES INFEST MONTE CARLO Take Whatever Gambling Resort Leaves in Possession of Its

Frequenters.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) NICE, Grance, Jan. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There is a virtual reign of terror between Nice and Monte Carlo. Visitors constantly complain, though fruitlessly, to the authorities of being robbed in trains and in the streets after dark. Monte Carlo especially is infested with bands of toughs, whose violence

is uncontrolled by the police. Nearly every night visitors are waylaid who live any distance, have taken to going home in bands for mutual protection Two English women were robbed Thursday at 6 o'clock in the evening, just on the outskirts.

TORTURES FOR THE INSANE Patients Are Treated After the Bar berous Methods of Two Centuries Ago.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) VENICE, Jan. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The discovery that the inmates of the Sanservillo asylum for the insane here had been gagged, handcuffed, chained to the walls and otherwise ill-treated after the barbarous methods of two centuries ago, has caused a great stir throughout Italy. The Mr. Mitchell's return. At night a parade asylum was under the direction of a monk, of laboring men will be held, followed by a Father Minoretti. He has been replaced mass meeting in Tomlinson hall, where by a specialist in nervous diseases and the antiquated instruments of torture will be

used as evidence in Minoretti's trial. CARNARVON DELAYS HIS VISIT

Too Busy Floating Motor Company to Come to America at

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Jan. 18.—(New York World Ca-Police Officer Brings Him from Lonblegram-Special Telegram.)-The earl and the countess of Carnarvon have cancelled their passages to New York on the steamer Celtic at the last moment. But they will go to the United States soon, and after a brief visit in New York they mean to journey to California for a stay of some months. Lord Carnaryon's departure is delayed by don by a Chicago police official on the steam the arrangements for floating a big motor ship Lucania, which arrived here today. company in which he is largely interested. Stone will be taken to Chicago at once.

Executive Board of American Federation Receives Influential Support.

Redskins Are to Be Allowed Two Delegates to Next National Convention at Atlantic City in July.

board of the American Federation of Cath- reached the discovery. olic Societies has been in session here toactresses who in recent years have married Duff of Pottaville, Pa., supreme president the little that has been teld has created Fowler of the Louisville Federation; F. W. pede. Immikus of Pittsburg, president of the | The gist of Wada's reports is that the of the German Central Verein; Joseph Gal-York, representative of the Catholic In- | The original strike was made on the J., and Bishop Mesmer of Green Bay, Wis. land, T. H. Connon presided. The morning session was devoted to a general disto hearing reports.

> Prelates Approve Federation. Secretary Matre reported that the folowing prelates had approved the work of

Cardinal Martinelli, former papal delegate: Archbishop D. Falconto, papal delegate: Archbishop D. Falconto, papal delegate: Cardinal J. Gibbons of Baltimore: Archbishops Elder of Cincinnati, Ryan of Philadelphila, Katzer of Milwaukee, Bourgade of Santa Fe and Williams of Boston; Bishops Spalding of Peeria, Horstman of Cleveland, Maes of Covington, Foley of Detroit, McQuade of Rochester, Gloricux of Boise City, Idaho, Gabriels of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Haid of Beimont, N. C., Dononue of Wheeling, Va., Blenk of Porto Rico, Mueller of Columbus, O., Matz of Denver, Montgomery of Los Angeles, Michaud of Burlington, Vt., Forest of San Antonio, Alerding of Fort Wayne, Heslin of Natchez, Fink of Leavenworth, Van Vyver of Richmond, Ind., Allen of Mobile, Burke of Albany, Ryan of Alton, Ill., Verdanger of Brownsville, Tex., James McFaul of Trenton, N. J., S. G. Mesmer of Green Bay, Wis., T. Grace of Sacramento, Keilly of Savannah, O'Connor of Newark, N. J., Meerschauerdt of Guthrie, Okl., O'Connell of Portland, Me., and Brondel of Helens, Mont., and Abbott Conrad of Conception, Mont., and Abbott Conrad of Conception, the federation:

Secretary Matre reported state federations in Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana and Massachusetts, and county federations in the following states:

California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Porto Rico, Vermont, Alabama, Delaware, Montana, Maine, North Carolina and Oregon.

State and national organizations that have since last August endorsed the federation in their conventions:

Catholic Knights of America of Ohio, Young Men's Institute of Pennsylvania, German Staats Verband of California, Ancient Order of Hibernians of Massachusetts, Catholic Knights of America of Kentucky, Catholic Knights of Ohio, Young Men's Institute of Ohio, Roman Catholic Central Verein (German), Young Men's Catholic union, Catholic Knights of Illinois, Bohemian Federation, Catholic Knights of America of Oregon, supreme council of the America of Oregon, supreme council of the Young Men's Institute.

Organizations, national, state and individual, represented in the federation in a

knights of St. John, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic Knights of America, Irish Catholic Benevolent union, Young Men's Institute, German Central verein, Bohemian Federation, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, Western Catholic union, Catholic Knights of Illinois, German State leagues, Catholic Knights of Ohio, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Wisconsin, Catholic Mutual Benevolent association, Catholic Benevolent Legion, Knights of Father Mathew, Knights of St. Paul, Knights of St. George, Total Abstinence Benevolent society, American Catholic union, Young Men's Catholic union. Men's Catholic union.

· Tells of Indian Work.

Dr. Ganns explained the work among the Indians and stated that a uniform system now prevailed in all government Indian schools

Following this address the Indian societies were admitted into the federation and

accorded two delegates to the national convention at Atlantic City next July. The following national advisory board was appointed:

Archbishops Katzer of Milwaukee and Elder of Cincinnati, Bishops Mesmer of Green Bay, O'Connor of Newark, N. J., Michaud of Burlington, Vt., Fink of Leavenworth, Blenk of Porto Rico, Verdanger of Texas, Hoban of Scranton, Pa., O'Connell of Portland, Me., Kellly of Savannah, Gabriel of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Glorieux of Boise City, Idaho, Horstman of Cieveland and Maes of Covington, Ky.

Resolutions were adopted requesting all and robbed. Those leaving the casino late, bishops to ask the Catholic societies in their respective dioceses to affiliate with the federation, appealing to Catholic societies to contribute to the support of Indian schools, urging all Cathoric sceleties to celebrate the papal silver jubilee and on various other matters connected with the work of organization.

At the night session Bishops McPaul and Mesmer and Messrs. Minahan, Mooney and Matre, were appointed as a committee on arrangements for the congress of the Catholic societies at Atlantic City next July.

Will Look for Improper Books.

The committee on law, consisting of Alphonse Koeble of New York, Judge H. T. Shrine of Covington, Ky., and President T. B. Minahan of Columbus, C., was instructed to investigate certain books and any improper l'terature being sent through the mails and bring the matter to the attention of the Postoffice department.

Arrangements were made for meetings in the near future to form federations in New York, Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Buffalo and other eastern cities, so that the organination may become as strong in the eastern as in the middle states before the national convention is held at Atlantic City next summer. Much time was devoted to plans for raising revenue for the more complete organization of the federation.

CHICAGO ASSASSIN ARRIVES

don to Stand Trial on Scene of Crime.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- George Stone, charged with the murder of a negro in Chicago in 1893, was brought back from Lon-

MITCHELLIS HONORED DANCERS CATCH THE NOBILITY CATHOLIC SOCIETIES MEET NEW KLONDIKE IS FOUND ABRAM HEWITT PASSES AWAY CONDITION OF THE WEATHER TO RUSH TRUST BILL

Miners Stampede to Take Claims In Fields Just Discovered in American Territory.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1903.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18,-A special to the Times from Dawson says: A rich strike, the magnitude of which is said never to have been equalled since Bob Henderson told his story of the Klondike, has been made eighteen miles north of the Tanana river, 300 miles from its source. The district is in American territory. Circle has been depopulated and a wild stampede of prospectors from all the surrounding coun-CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—The executive try is in progress, but as yet few have

of the Catholic Knights of America; T. H. son, where his veracity and honesty are Conneh of Chicago, supreme chief ranger recognized. So far the report has not of the Catholic Order of Foresters; David been spread to any extent in Dawson, but

Pennsylvania Staats Verband; Nicholas district resembles the Klondike in its for-Gonner of Dubuque, supreme representative mation, but has a heavier growth of timber. Gold in widely different kinds had vin of Brattleboro, president of the C. O. been found in eight different creeks when

Pedro, a creek running parallel with Tanana, about eighteen miles from the In the absence of H. P. Mooney of Cleve- river. This creek is staked for miles. Dan McCarthy, a well known Inwsonite, made the discovery on Gold stream, a continuacussion of the work of the federation and tion of the Pedro, which has proved to be the richest so far found. The dirt ran 25 cents thirteen feet down and bedrock not yet reached. McCarthy struck pay dirt on December 24 while sinking his first hole. It panned 7 cents. On Christmas day he had 16 cents to the pan. Three days later he had found 25 cents to the pan. The ground became richer as he descended, and what he found before reaching bedrock may

be still more sensational. Pedro creek has not as yet equalled Gold stream. Seven cents is the richest found, but its wealth is better indicated in a statement that Costa Bros. sunk seven holes to bedrock and found an even run of gold in every one with a pay streak over eight feet deep right through and about 600 feet wide.

Gold stream is a big district, three claims wide. It was not yet all staked out when Wada left. About 190 men were working and it is largely due to his energy and together. Jack Costa was offered \$50,000 for his

claim on Gold stream and refused it. COLORADO FIGHT CONTINUES

Some Democrats May Be Unseated, but Deadlock on Senatorial Election Seems Certain.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18 .- Interest in the senatorial fight in Colorado centers in the report of the house elections committee investigating the contests filed against seventeen democrats. The matter was in the hands of the elections committee for several days, and while positive evidence has been brought that frauds were committed in several precincts of Arapahod county, the large majority received by the democrats, ranging from 2,000 to 5,000, will be hard ne in every instance.

will be made to the house tomorrow. Chairman Breckenridge, a republican. chosen by agreement with the anti-Wolcott members and the democrats, in an interview said he believed there would be two reports, a majority report by the republicans, who control the committee, and

one by the minority members. He thought both sides would stand together, but did not want the inference drawn that in the end the entire seventeen

democrats would be ousted. It is the general opinion that those democrats whose majorities reached close to the maximum will be allowed to retain their seats, but the others will be thrown out. It also is believed that the unseating of the entire seventeen, which Mr. Wolcott's supporters demand, would give them the balance of power in the house. But Reports were read from organizations in should this be done, and the threat of the thirty states and letters indicating many democrats, who control the senate, to unout, the result would probably be a deadlock, for the senate, then unanimously democratic, would refuse to enter a joint

session. On Tuesday the legislature meets in joint session to ballot for a successor to Senator Teller. The equal division of the republicans for and against Senator Wolcott remains intact, with no apparent hope of a

change between now and Tuesday. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18 .- Balloting for United States senator will begin on Tuesday next. On the first ballot, it is conceded, C. W. Fulton will lead with about thirty votes. Ex-Governor T. T. Geer will probably stand second, with close to twenty votes. Jonathan Bourne and Binger Kerrmann will have from six to ten each.

ONE UNION FIGHTS OTHER

Shoe Organization Will Supply Workingmen to Replace Striking Enights.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 18.-The first real Workers' union and the cutters' assembly of the Knights of Labor is expected to come of Labor shoe cutters now on strike. termination for one or the other of the most strictly to their duty.

at an early hour tomorrow. The Boot and where he served with the exception of one Shoe Makers' union's officials state that term till 1887. In 1876 he was chairman of they will have the backing of the American Federation of Labor.

AGAIN RAISE COAL PRICE Louisville Dealers Now Ask Three

Seventy-Five Per Ton of Fuel. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18.-Navigation has been resumed on the Ohio river, but

the movement of boats is slow, owing to the floating ice. The warm weather has brought no relief to the coal situation and it is still impossible to start any tows for southern markets from the Pumpkin Patch above Louisville. The price of coal for shipment by rail

to Chicago, Indianapolis and other markets has been raised again by local dealers and \$3.75 a ton is asked for Pittsburg coal on cars.

Arrangements have not yet been completed for shipping coal to Chicago from Falls City in box cars. This will be done, however, this week and many trainloads will be sent.

Former Mayor of New York Succumbs

After Plucky Fight. OBSTRUCTIVE JAUNDICE IS CAUSE OF END

Bishop Potter to Officiate at Funeral Which is Ward to Take Place in Carrary Church on Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Abram S. Hewitt, former mayor of New York and for many The holes that have proved the wealth years representative in congress, died at 6 day. Among those present were President of the country were sunk early last winter this morning in his 81st year, having been in comedy or serious actresses. Only 10 T. B. Minahan, Columbus; Secretary An- and the first man to reach Dawson from critically ill for ten days. With him at the moment of death were his wife, his three

Mr. Hewitt, who has been in feeble health for some months, was attacked with obstructive jaundice on January 8, and from the first it was realized by his attending physicians, Dr. E. L. Keyes and Dr. E. L. Keyes, jr., that there was practically no hope for his recovery. On the following Sunday it was thought that Mr. Hewlit could not survive the night and the members of his family were summoned to his bedside, but his wonderful vitality kept him alive for a week longer.

On Thursday Mr. Hewitt rallied so strongly that some hope was entertained that he might recover, but on the following night a relapse occurred, and it was then evident that the end was not far off. A slight improvement was noted on Saturday morning, but late that night the physicians notified Mr. Hewitt's son, Peter Cooper Hewitt, that death was imminent and the other children, Edward R. Hewitt, Erskine Hewitt, Mrs. J. O. Green, Miss Sarah Hewitt and Miss Eleanor G. Hewitt, were summoned, and with their mother remained by the bedside until the end.

The funeral services, which will be conducted by Bishop Potter, will be held in Calvary church, of which Mr. Hewitt was a member, on Wednesday.

Abram Stevens Hewitt had been living in

Father of Steel Industry.

after having rounded off a long and ardudays were the days during which the nence in matters industrial were being laid, foresight that the country occupies its present proud position in the world's affairs. Politically he did much, but indus- Chicago Minister Tells of the Saffertrially far more, and it is as one of the pioneers in the steel business of the United States that he will be chiefly remembered Born in Haverstraw, N. Y., on July 31. 1822, he was over 80 at the time of his death but he retained his mental and many of his physical powers to the end. His from a friend in the stricken district, to education began in the public schools of New York city and was completed at Columbia university, where he graduated In a letter sent The Bee it is stated that the in 1842 at the head of his class, after have Finland crops are a total failure; that no ing supported himself through college by teaching. After taking his degree he remained at Columbia for two years as assistant professor of mathematics, and then sixth the population of Finland, will die went to Europe with Peter Cooper, his from hunger unless prompt aid is extended

subsequent partner in business. The next year hard study won him ad- ner from his friend in Finland contains mission to the New York bar, but failing accounts of the death of whole families eyesight compelled him to relinquish the from cold and starvation and indicates that to his first connection with the steel industry, then in its infancy in America. The business then founded under the style of Cooper & Hewitt still continues and controls the Trenton, Ringwood, Pequest and Durham iron works, which largely owe their prominence to Mr. Hewitt's energy and re-

sources. During the civil war he was able, owing to a special study of gunmaking in Eng land, to supply the government with war material, which, although it materially assisted the union forces in the historic struggle, cost the then young firm heavy

financial losses. In the course of his industrial career Mr. Hewitt was instrumental in introducing to America the Martins-Siemens, or openhearth, method of manufacturing steel, which has done as must almost as any one thing to promote the development of the industry in this country.

Never Had a Strike.

Although a wealthy man and one whose fortune was built up by hard toll and unremitting thought, Mr. Hewitt was never a hard taskmaster, for during all the years PREPARE COAL INDICTMENTS to consider the Cuban treaty does not mean he was in business his works were never closed a day through any difference of opinion between labor and capital, and even in periods of financial depression he kept the plant running at a loss rather than displace any of his work people.

The plan of the Cooper union was his and the success of that institution is looked today stenographers were at work writing effect that he would seek to call up the upon by many as his most enduring monu- up the indictments found against coal dealweight of years led to his virtual retirement from active participation in the all ter of a century he bestowed upon it, voluntarily, an amount of labor exceeding

that of many college presidents. as one of the few who ever defeated President Roosevelt in a fight for office. It was in 1886 that he was nominated by the democrats for mayor of New York and found test of strength between the Boot and Shoe himself ranged against the late Henry George and Mr. Roosevelt. When the votes were counted he headed the poll with 90, omorrow, when the Boot and Shoe Work. 552, Mr. George came next with 68,110 and ers' union will make an attempt to send Mr. Roosevelt last of all with 60,435. His its own men to fill the places of the Knights administration of the city was marked by a rigid enforcement of the laws and a dis-The fight is looked upon as one of ex- position to hold all his subordinate officers

But this was the crowning point, not the It was a busy day at Knights of Labor beginning of his political life. He first enheadquarters, making final preparations to tered public affairs in an official capacity cover every factory where a strike is on in 1874, when he was elected to congress, the national democratic committee and as such had to organize the campaign against his life-long friend and partner. Peter Cooper, who ran that year for president on to the west, and Secretary Hay's note to the greenback ticket.

All this time he had been an ardent democrat, but two years ago the campaign for free silver led him rejuctantly but firmly to withdraw his support from that party and throw his energies on to the republican side. In the course of his career Mr. Hewitt

was the recipient of many honors. He was made an honorary L.L. D. of Columbia in 1887 and was president of the Alumni association in 1883; in 1876 he was elected president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and created a world-wide have hopes of his ultimate recovery. impression by his retiring address on "A Century of Mining and Metallurgy in the United States."

Germany Booms Fair.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.-The German government has opened in Berlin a bureau to facilitate the preparation of German exhibits at the St. Louis exposition.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Warmer Monday; Tuesday Snow. House is Expected to Pass Anti-Combine Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Measure This Week.

1 p. m. 26 2 p. m 29 DISCUSSION WILL BE STRICTLY LIMITED

5 p. m. . . . 20 6 p. m. . . . 28 7 p. m. . . . 28 8 p. m. . . . 28 9 p. m. . . . 27 Proposition is to Limit Debate to Single Day, or Two at Most.

IS FOUND DEAD IN HER BED AMENDMENTS ARE NOT TO BE ALLOWED

Flood of Useless Suggestions Are Peared if Alterations Are Permitted.

MONEY GRANTS ARE ALSO EXPECTED

was found dead in bed in her rooms at 1619 Proposal to Give Alanka Delegate in Also Expected to Come Up as Stop-Gap Between More Important Matters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The indications are that the present week will witness the passage by the house of an anti-trust measure prepared by the judiciary committee. The subcommittee which has the matter in Zarr's apartments after she had retired. hand expects to have the bill ready to report on Tuesday and no delay is expected odor of gas was detected in the hallway in the full committee. It is still possible and an investigation led to the discovery that a separate measure will be reported that the fumes were emitting from the to cover the publicity features.

apartments of Mrs. Zarr. Dr. Van Camp | As soon as the measure or measures are was summoned. Entrance was effected by reported everything will be sidetracked and one of the bystanders climbing through the they will be brought before the house. The transom. Dr. Van Camp found that Mrs. leaders already have agreed to this course Zarr was dead and that life had been exand a special order for consideration will be prepared. Special Officer Jackson was called, and after a hasty examination found that the

No decision will be reached as to the length of time which will be allowed for gas jet in the room had been turned wide discussion or whether epportunity will be open, though it had been tightly closed given for amendment. The democrats will when the woman retired. Coroner Brailey, desire extended debate, but owing to the who was notified, decided that an inquest lateness of the session it is not probable that more than two days at most will be For some time past Mrs. Zarr has been allowed. It is more likely to be a single laboring under the hallucination that the day. At least the members of the subcomretirement for the past fifteen years or more, spirit of her husband, who died some time mittee are of opinion that a day will be ample. The admission of amendments preous public career as congressman, mayor that while suffering one of these attacks sents many difficulties and in order to preof New York and other positions. His she may have arisen and turned on the gas. vent a flood of propositions of all sorts The remains were taken to Maul's under- the rule will limit the amendments at least foundations of America's present pre-emi- taking rooms, and will be sent to South to those pending when the time allotted

for consideration expires. Appropriation bills probably will occupy the time of the house to the exclusion of everything else if the anti-trust bill does not appear. The District of Columbia consular and diplomatic and Indian bills are on the calendar. The bill to grant Alaska representation in the house through a delegate is a continuing order beginning on Wednesday, but the debate for its consideration provides that it shall not interfere with appropriation bills, so it can be used renew his appeal to Nebraskans and others as a stopgap whenever appropriation bills or other important matters are not pend-

CUBAN TREATY CONTENTIOUS pen can describe the suffering already ex-

Senate Will Consume Much Time Considering Reciprocity with New Republic.

them." The letter received by Rev. Falk-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The statehood bill, the immigration bill and the Guban procity treaty will vie with each other religion and raw bark are about all that in demanding the attention of the seneta during the present week, but the probabilities are that before the close of the GATES SEEKS TO TESTIFY week all of them will be displaced temporarily by the legislative, executive and Asks Interstate Commerce Commisjudiciary appropriation bills.

The last named measure has been under consideration of a subcommittee of the senate committee on appropriations for two weeks and will be laid before the full com-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18 .- The Courier- mittee tomorrow. Its consideration by the full committee will be completed at one or two sittings and as soon as possible it demanded a hearing before the Interstate will be taken up in the renate, the purpose Commerce commissioners that they may being to present consideration of the apreply to testimony given by J. P. Morgan propriation bills as rapidly as possible and George W. Perkins in connection with in order to avoid the necessity for an extra session. Senator Allison chairman of the This information came here tonight in a committee on appropriations, has given telegram to Colonel Bennett Young, who notice that he will resist all further efforts was attorney for the Kentucky railroad to secure an adjournment of the senate commissioners during the hearing. The from Thursday to Monday, as all the suptelegram says Gates feels that an injustice ply bills yet remain to be passed.

was done him by the evidence given by The fact that Senator Cullom, as chair-Morgan and Perkins, and that he wants to man of the committe on foreign relations, has given notice that he will ask the senate to go into executive session on Monday that there will be any clash at that time Stenographers Work All Sunday Writ- between the treaty and statehood bill, as under the agreement the statehood bill does not come up until 2. There is a conflict. however, between the notice given by Senator Cullom in the interest of the treaty CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- For several hours and one given by Senator Fairbanks to the ment. It was a labor of love to him and oc- ers by the grand jury yesterday. It is as- on Monday. These interests certainly will cupied much of his thought, even after the serted that there are one or two indict- be reconciled. It is probable that the ments which at least three of the jurors treaty will be given the preference. The are in favor of withdrawing, and there will present indications are that the Cuban fairs of the world. For more than a quar- be a vote taken on these bills before report | treaty will be before the senate for some time to come. Whatever may be its ulti-The charges made against the coal deal- mate fate there is no doubt that the presers, it is said, are conspiracy to fix prices ent disposition is to discuss it at consid-As a politician Mr. Hewitt is noteworthy and blacklisting. The latter is made against erable length. Many southern senators feel retailers, and especially, it is said, against that the treaty discriminates against souththe Retail Dealers' Association of Illinois ern products, and they are organised for a determined fight.

There are also some indications that while the beet sugar interests may not openly oppose the treaty as amended, they will stand ready to encourage others in op-

The tobacco interests are dissatisfied with the agreement and are preparing to fight

The first effort of the opposition will be to ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18 .- It is expected substitute some other measure for the that 125 delegates, including many of the treaty. This measure will be either the remost prominent rabbis of the country, will ciprosity till passed by the house of reprebe present at the eighteenth biennial counsentatives last session or the French recipracity treaty. There will be many efgregations and the Sabbath School union, forts to amend it if the senate decides to proceed with its consideration, and the off-Among the important subjects to be disering of these amendments will be followed cussed are the Hebrew Union college at

by much speech-making. Cincinnati, for which it is proposed to raise After 3 o'clock temorrow Senator For-\$5,000,000; the increase of circuit preaching aker will continue his speech in support of the emnibus statehood bill. He will be the powers on the oppression of Jews in followed by Senator Burnham in opposition, who will speak for two or three days. All efforts looking to a compromise on the COLONEL MORRISON IMPROVES statchood bill appear for the time to have been abandoned, and both sides now claim that it is their purpose to fight it out on the lines already drawn. The opponents of the bill profess confidence in their ability to continue the present speechmaking as long as may be necessary to accomplish

WATERLOO, III., Jan. 18.-Colonel Wilits defeat for the present session. liam R. Morrison is improving rapidly. He The friends of the measure express consat up most of the day and his physicians ndence that they will secure a vote before the close of the session.

The trust question is receiving no little Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 18. attention at the hands of senators, but At New York—Arrived: Cassel, from
Bremen: Cymric, from Liverpool and
Queenstown: Philadelphia, from Southampton and Cherbourg: Lacania, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

At Queenstown.—Sailed: Etruria. from
Liverpool for New York.

At Ligard—Passed: Zelandie, from Philadelphia, for Antwerp. there will be postponed too long. Senators