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Soldiers Open Fire Upon Striking Smelter Workers at Sosnovice.

HUNDRED MEN REPORTED KILLED

Strikers Attempt to Put Out Fires in Furnaces of Iron Works.

LODZ EXCITEMENT AT Threat to Close Mi definitely if Work

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STRIKE IS RESUMEL

Putiloff and Fra Sussian Works Are Closed h m Who Are Refused Eight-Hou

WARSAW, Feb. W.-Gver 100 strikers were killed or wounded by the military at the conflict which took place at the Katherinen iron works at Sosnovice yesterday evening. The strikers were attempting to put out the fire in a furnace of the smelting department of the works, when troops appeared and a conflict ensued. The soldiers fired three volleys and finally scattered the

SOSNOVICE. Feb. 10 .- On Thursday a mob invaded the yard of the Katherinen intervened and a Polish officer repeatedly refused to leave unless they were accompanied by the workmen. It is said that a rioter menaced the officer with a knife, whereupon he gave the order to fire, with the result that twenty-eight persons, including a high school pupil who was passing, fell dead, and thirty-six were severely wounded. The wounded were removed to a hospital, where five of them have died. A number of others were slightly wounded. Many were wounded in the back and evidently they were trying to escape.

A large quantity of dynamite has been stolen from the explosive stores of the mines, it is supposed, by strikers.

Labor Upheaval Renewed. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.-11 p. m.-St. Petersburg is again face to face with a renewal of the labor upheaval, the immediate incitement being the failure of the workmen to secure payment for the time they were out on strike, added to the fact that there has been no adjustment of the demands that led to the strike last month.

The Putiloff Iron works, where the forcipal part. There are 30,000 workmen already but within the metropolis, and workmen at the torpedo factory in Kolpino, eighteen miles distant, have joined the strikers. There is a strong prospect of the movement extending.

Only energetic measures by the troops of the former tactics of the strikers, marchin St. Petersburg and the authorities ap- piece of folly. ar to have the situation well in hand in such precautions have been taken as will ports stating that the revolutionary element ta about to toin with the strikers and resort bomb throwing are causing grave appre-

The workmen today held a number of orderly meetings in open fields and big assemblages are scheduled for tomorrow. Trouble Expected Sunday.

Sunday will be the crucial time. The position of the workmen is distinctly weaker neglecting precautions.

Father Gopon's organization still exists, the other hand, the employers realize the persed a gathering of miners. Trouble is importance of prompt settlement of the anticipated there tomorrow. workmen's grievances, but have allowed weeks to slip by without deciding on combined action. A few have made concessions, but the majority have refused, as- hold a conference tomorrow to take action serting that to allow the demands of the with reference to companies who refuse to workmen would mean bankruptey for the employers, and have resigned themselves to the care of the government. They appear to think the government is trying to make them shoulder the onus of settling political difficulty and have appointed committee to draw up a memorial to Finance Minister Kokovsoff setting forth the position that the government's persistent effort to conciliate the men has not borne the expected fruit and that the anger caused by the events of January 22 has been augmented by the delay in settling their grievances.

Reports from many factories show that the hands are ripe for trouble and likely

to strike. Father Gopon's organisation is reported to request Governor General Trepoff to permit the workmen to send another representative delegation to see Emperor Nicholas and present a program of labor reforms, and in case of refusal of this request to repeat the attempt to march to the palace square. But there is no confirmation of this report and it is extremely doubtful whether the men can be induced to re-enact their part in the

tragedy of January 22. Demands of the Strikers.

The dispute at Putiloff Iron works centers in the question of hours. The men, since the resumption of work there, have been quitting at the end of eight hours. The nanager ordered a proportionate reduction of their pay, and yesterday posted notices threatening dismissal if the men did not hours. The men tore down the notices and this morning delivered their ultimatum of eight hours with no reduction of wages The manager refused to concede the denand and the entire works were deserted within one hour. The strikers induced the and a sugar factory to join them and the car works and other establishments in the

teghborhood are already idle. The accessions to the ranks of the strikers have reduced to idleness the entire region between the Moscow and the Narva gates, except the Russo-American Rubber in this vicinity resemble those of the troublesome times in January.

Strikers Are Orderly. ng guards at the principal roads pre vented strikers from passing out in bodies to prosslyte the workmen of other quarters. workmen have been orderly and the troops have kept the roads clear, but have not incleated gatherings of workmen in the

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POLAND AMERICAN TALKS OF PLAN HOUSE STANDS BY ITS BILL CONFESSES THIRTEEN WIVES BOODLE CHARGES IN KANSAS NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST PLANS FOR A SCHOOL Says International Chamber of Agriculture Will Make for Sta-

bility of Prices.

ROME, Feb. 10.-David Lubin of Sacramento, Cal., who has been staying here for ome months perfecting the plans for the REPUBLICAN CAUCUS TAKES ACTION establishment of an international chamber of agriculture, speaking today to the correspondent of the Associated Press, said: I do not wish to be interviewed, as anything coming from a single person will

diminish the importance of the scheme which is and must remain the initiative of King Victor Emmanuel, who has divined the true needs of the people throughout the world and who will become one of the greatest sovereigns in his territory if the project is carried out successfully."

Mr. Lubin has had numerous interviews statehood bill. with Minister of the Treasury Luzzatti and prominent economists and agriculturalists. In a report on the subject Mr.

Lubin says:

The purpose of the international chamber of agriculture is not to create abnormal conditions, but to bring about and maintain as normal conditions which are now abnormal. No consumer should object to pay normal prices, even if some of them be higher than those now prevalent. If consumers understood the reason for this they would not only consent to pay normal prices, but would cageriy desire it, as in the end prices would become equalized.

too numerous to be mastered by a minister of agriculture, he having no means at his control to establish the authenticity of works, demanding that the workmen in the facts, his jurisdiction being bounded by charge of the electrical machinery there his own nation and his powers being hmjoin in the strike. A company of soldiers ited and prescribed by law. He also has no power to influence other nations, which intervened and a Polish officer repeatedly no power to influence other nations, which called upon the people to disperse. They acts and reacts upon his own nation; for the house and reaffirming the caucus action time accused by witnesses and pointed out refused to leave unless they were accountable instance, in America the Department of taken at that time. Another was a reso- to a jury as a bigamist. Before a big and instance, in America the Department of tendencies of trusts, combines and mergers, \$700,000,000 last year. But an international

hamber could do more than this." The whole press comments enthusiastically on the project of King Victor Emmanuel to establish an international chamber of agriculture. The Capitale says: We cannot refrain from manifesting our pride as Italians in a fact which will make the name of King Victor Emmanuel ap-plauded from the Italian frontier to the country of Georges Washington.

GERMAN STRIKE WILL BE RESUMED

Action of Operators in Blacklisting Men Causes Great Indignation. BERLIN, Feb. 11.-The morning newsprobable. Bocum dispatches say news was Burkett, Needham, Brick and Gaines. reaching the headquarters of the socialist miners are greatly incensed.

An Essen dispatch says that at a meeting and police prevented the resumption today of miners Friday evening, Herr Hue, a member of the Reichstag, gave out the ing from factors to factory and inducing or watchword: "The strike must continue." compelling employes to lay down their The Berlin newspapers condemn the ac-

ESSEN. Prussia. Feb. 10.-The situation this respect. It is generally believed that in the coal mine strike district is very much confused. Some mines report scarcely any preclude the repetition of the bloodshed of increase in the number of operatives return-January 22. However, circumstantial re- ing to work at the midday shift, while others announce a great increase. At Krupp's mines two-thirds of the men are working. Other mines have applications from great numbers of returning operatives. Even in the districts where miners' meetings voted to stay out, it is believed the strike will

crumble away in a few days. Several cases of minor troubles were reported today. The most serious of these was at the Prosper mine in Buttrop, where than it was three weeks ago, for they are strikers stoned operatives who were returnwithout money, while the authorities are ing to work. The gendarmerie interfered repeating the mistake of under-esti- and received a shower of stones. One miner mating the gravity of the movement nor was severely wounded with a bullet and is reported to have died later. Another was badly hurt by a stone. At the Neumuchle but secretly, and it is less effective. On mine this morning the gendarmeric dis-

> Later information from the miners' evening meetings show that many have agree to stay out. The committee of seven will reinstate miners who have been on strike. There are so many cases, the committee asserts, that the strike is becoming a lockout. The miners say they expected that some men would be blacklisted, but were wholly unprepared to see this in the dimensions shown today. Many miners have also been heavily fined. Owing to this situation it is said the committee probably will order a renewal of the strike.

WARSAW, Feb. 10.-The report of the

death of Governor General Tchertkoff (published by the London papers, this norning) is unfounded. He continues receive reports and sign documents as

to have appointed thirty-three delegates GREASON MAKES AN APPEAL Attorneys for Negro Sentenced to Hang with Mrs. Edwards Appears

Before Supreme Court.

the supreme court a petition asking that Greason's case be reopened and sent back

to the Berks county court for retrial. The petition is based on a confession companying the petition is an affidavit made by the woman, in which she swears that Greason "is entirely innocent of said work the regular time, ten and one-half crime; that he had no knowledge of the perpetration thereof and did not in any morrow. way, manner or form participate therein." Greason has been respited more than a lozen times and the death warrant has been read to him twelve times.

employes of a neighboring chemical works WILL PUSH USE OF COTTON Former Senator McLaurin Will Ask President to Aid Southern Planters' Crop.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 .- Former Inited States Senator McLaurin of Bouth works and one other factory. The scenes Carolina, chairman of the committee ap- and said it was the expectation of the pointed by the Southern Interstate Cotton convention to wait on President Roosevelt anl ask him to form a commission to in- cerning hotel bills paid by Judge Swayne troduce American cotton into the Orient while holding court in Texas. and other undeveloped markets, will visit the president February 20.

Senator McLaurin says that if China may se induced to use American cotton, it is not unreasonable to believe that 25,000,000 were three seats at the table assigned to bales of the American crop will be consumed after five years.

Statehood Measure Cannot Pass Unless Senate Recedes from Its Amendments.

Members to Refuse to Vote for

Bill in Its Present Shape.

unless it be on lines provided in the house

sition was adopted, 112 to 33, after three after the death of Mrs. Walcker Hoch. hours of debate:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this conference that the action and policy of the republican caucus held April 15, 1904, touching the admission of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory as one state and New Mexico and Arizona as one state, as provided in the bill of the house, No. 14749, which bill has been amended by the senate and is now pending in the house committee on territories, be insisted upon, and that we insist on such parliamentary proceed-Asked if the end sought in the proposed chamber was not already made by the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Lubin answered:

"No, because the thousands of documents and facts from throughout the world are too numerous to be material as a carbon throughout the world are too numerous to be material as a carbon throughout the world are too numerous to be material as a carbon throughout the world are too numerous to be material as a carbon throughout the proposed in the insist on such parliamentary proceedings as can be had by a majority of the made and adopted by a majority of the house, under which the aforesaid policy of the out.

Speaker Cannon is the author of this res-

olution. When the conference convened three proposals were laid before it, none resolution offered by Mr. Dalzell reciting of the dead woman. the history of the statehood legislation in Agriculture is unable to abolish the evil lution by Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania pro- curious throng he sat while the manner of viding that the statehood bill be made the Mrs. Walcker-Hoch's death was described. which made American agriculturalists lose subject of conference between the two Before entering the juty room in the crimihouse provisions of the bill.

Hamilton (Mich.), chairman of the com-

mittee on territories, Delegate McGuire of Oklahoma pleaded for action whereby at least Oklahoma and the Indian Territory might be admitted. papers today print dispatches from Bocum Speaker Cannon occupied the floor at length All these people saw was a covered patrol and Essen which indicate that the resump- on two different occasions. Other speakers wagon. In front of the main entrance to tion of the coal miners' strike is highly were Representatives Hepburn. Tawney,

labor unions all the afternoon yesterday of all times. The ground was taken by those mer strike originated, is playing the prin- the blacklisting of men by the mine owners who favored the house provisions or nothand that thousands of men were turned ing that the republicans of the body would ployes of the criminal court building were away with the declaration that they never be sacrificing their position taken hereto- waiting for a look at the man who had again would be given work. Some of the fore to a few republican senators who had courted and married so many wives. Hoch mines also are attempting to enforce re- seen fit to unite with the minority of the kept his overcoat collar turned up and

Caucus Action Binding. A definition of what is regarded as the binding feature of a caucus was made to is that unless a member gives notice in caucus that he will not be bound by the action taken he must hold himself bound thereby. At the republican caucus on April be bound by the caucus. This binding fea- cast, rarely looking up. ture of a caucus, it was declared, was in caucus occurs, and the statement was made that no republican member of the house

statehood proposition. There is some talk among house members that the senate might accept the house bill and negotiations with this end in view have been in progress. To make it impossible for the house committee to take any action until some understanding has been reached the committee at its last meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman, and no meeting will be held until a call shall be is-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE Four Hundred and Thirty-Three Pri-

vate Pension Bills Passed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- After maintaining its record for the rapid disposition of private pension bills, 433 being passed in an for a short while the bill providing a government for the Panama canal zone. An early adjournment was taken to enable the republicans to confer on the statehood bill.

The house passed a bill to provide for a land district in Wasatch and Uintah counties, Utah.

The bill providing for the government of the Panama canal zone, which among other things, abolishes the Panama Canal commission, was then considered. In exbill, he said, left to the president authority to continue any of the present commissioners as consulting engineers.

Mr. Adamson (Ga.) called attention to PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.-Attorneys what he termed the innovation of Chairman epresenting Samuel Greason, a negro who. Hepburn in appointing a democratic chairwith Mrs. Kate Edwards is condemned to man of the subcommittee-Mr. Shackleford be hanged at Reading next Thursday for (Mo.)-a thing unprecedented in republican the murder of Mrs. Edwards' husband, politics. He did not think the house now came from Reading today to lay before should forestall any action by that sub-

committee. "We all endorsed the selection of the chairman of the subcommittee," said Mr. Mann, which exused Mr. Williams, minority nade by Mrs. Edwards on Thursday. Ac- leader, to comment that "this universal republican approval is getting too suspicious."

The measure was still under consideration when the house adjourned until to-PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE

Hearing of Evidence in Swayne Im-

peachment Proceedings Begins. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The senate today began to hear witnesses in connection with the impeachment proceedings against Judge Swayne of Florida and entered on the real work of the trial. The statement of the case on behalf of the house was made by Manager Palmer, who went over the various charges against Judge Swayne managers that all of them would be proved. The witnesses heard today testified con-

The senate decided to devote the time between 2 and 5 o'clock each day to the Swayne inquiry. When the senate convened today there

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Hoch Says Eight of His Spouses Are Dead, but He Denies Poisoning Any of Them,

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 -Confronted by living witnesses of his alleged duplicity at a OIL REFINERY BILL IS ADVANCED coroner's investigation today into the death of Mrs. Walcker Hoch, the next to his Resolution Adopted Binding All latest wife, Johann Hoch, according to the Friends of the Measure Win a Vicpolice, has admitted his marriage to thirteen women during the last ten years Eight of these women are now dead, but Hoch declares they died natural deaths and is firm in denying that he poisoned any of them. With the exception of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Statehood for identification of Boch by several of his al-Oklahoma and New Mexico will not be leged victims, nothing new developed at adopted resolutions empowering Speaker granted during this session of congress today's hearing of the coroner's jury and Stubbs to appoint a committee of five to in-

> Two photographs of Hoch, sent to Germany by the police officials, have been returned with the information that they are pictures of Jacob Schmidt, who formerly lived at Bingen, Germany. One of the photographs was taken at Wheeling, W. Va., where Hoch married one of his wives, and the other was a picture taken on his

release from the Bridewell here in 1899. Hoch came to the coroner's inquest today with several days' growth of beard on his face. His appearance was anything but neat. As he entered the room he looked neither to the right nor to the left, but walked to a seat, apparently without secing three of his alleged former wives, who sat in front of him.

Frank Spreyne, an undertaker, who prepared the remains of Marie Walcker-Hoch of which was adopted. The first was a for burial, identified Boch as the husband

Hoch today heard himself for the first houses. The third was an amendment to nal court building, where the inquiry was this resolution offered by Mr. Tawney, held, Hoch confessed, the police say, to adding that in such conference the house conferees be instructed to insist on the women who claim him as husband. Two in Milwaukee and two in Cincinnati were Delegate Rodey of New Mexico made a admitted by him today. It is predicted by strong appeal for concurrence in the sen- the police that he will own up fully thirty ate bill. He, however, did not make any of them before the inquest with its attendmotion to this end. Other speeches were ant strain upon him ends. But he holds made by Representatives Dalzell (Pa.) and firmly to his denial that he poisoned any

one of them. All along the route from the Chicago avenue police station to the criminal court building crowds were waiting despite the cold, as if a big parade was anticipated. the criminal court building another thong was lined up, forming an avenue through The debate was keyed to a high pitch at which Hoch and the police in charge of the prisoner had to pass. The stairs were lined with people and on each floor emduced wages as a penalty for striking. The senate if the bill as amended was accepted. hung his head. All sorts of remarks were made about him by the throng, but he

never responded. The grand jury room, where the inquest was held, was filled with witnesses, offithose republican members who have indicials and newspaper non when Hoch arcated an intention to vote with the democrats should opportunity arise for the ac- est spouse; Mrs Bertha Sahn, Mrs. Emma ceptance of the senate bill. This definition Rencken, one of Hoch's "wives;" Mrs. Del friend of Mrs Fischer-Hoch's, were the

only women in the room. At the inquest Hoch sat at the head of a 15, when the house bill was agreed to as long table. The good humor that marked the measure to be supported, there was no him upon his arrival had departed. He member who indicated his unwillingness to sat in a dejected attitude with eyes down-

Hoch was positively identified today by force throughout the congress in which the Henry Ness of Cincinnati, O., as a man who, under the name of Henry F. Hartmann, was married there July 20, 1897. can feel himself free to support the senate This is a new case, Mrs. Hartmann never having appeared before in the list of wives.

Hoch was taken to the bureau of identification to be photographed and measured as a confessed criminal. RED WING, Minn., Feb. 10.-The por raits of Johann Hoch of Chicago have been

"Dr. Hoff" lived. of Chicago a man who, about eighteen months ago, under the name of Alfred California, and at Los Angeles, Mrs. hour and a half, the house today considered She returned to Lincoln and gave the police are doing as about the oil company. a picture of "Hecht," from which the identification was made.

ASK RESPITE FOR RUDOLPH Objection is Made to Execution of Murderer of Detective on St, Patrick's Day.

made to induce Governor Folk to change plaining the measure Mr. Mann (III.) said the date set for the execution of "Bill" or injured. that it was not intended as a reflection on Rudolph to some other day than St. Patthe present commission or its methods, but rick's day. Rudolph was convicted of parthrough the mountains beyond Santillo that it was necessary to separate the en- ticipating with his partner, George Colgineering problems from the administrative lins, in the death of Detective Schumacher problems in constructing the canal. The over a year ago near Union, Mo., when coach, which was used for second and Schumacher trailed them down as bank third-class passengers, was telescoped. robbers. Collins was hanged last year at daring escape from the St. Louis jail. Ruworth, Kan., brought back and convicted. His case was appealed to the su preme court, which sustained the verdict of the lower court and Rudelph was recently sentenced to be hanged on March 17. Then it was discovered that Rudolph was sentenced to die on St. Patrick's day to the extent of interceding with Governor

Folk to have the date changed. Representative J. M. Hennessy, jr., of St Louis placed the matter before the governor, pointing out that an execution on St. Patrick's day would tend to throw a spirit of gloom over the day's festivities. Word was received tonight from Jefferson City that Governor Folk is inclined to delay the hanging of Rudolph until after St. Patrick's day.

BOB SLED STRIKES TRAIN One Man and Two Boys Are Instantly Killed at New Brighton,

Conn.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Feb. 16.-A man dying and three more were slightly injured as the result of a bobsled's dushing the sled escaped. The dead:

REED H. MIDANIEL. CHARLES FARROW. MERL SAVIERS. The dring:

Committee Appointed to Investigate Alleged Misconduct of Legislators.

tory in Having it Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.-The house today the inquest will be postponed until Wednes- vestigate charges of alleged boodling, and statehood bill.

This was decided today at a conference of republican members of the house. The following resolution setting forth this pohed. Hoch was married to her four days

day. The principal witness at today's extended to speaker immediately named a committee and instructed it to go to the bottom of the rumors and report its findings at once. The resolution grew out of talk indulged in by members during the recent consideration of the bill to establish a state oil refinery, and culminated in the publication by a local paper of a story which declared that an oil interest failed to buy the senate and asked, "Will it succeed in buying the house?"

Following the adoption of the resolution

Speaker Stubbs said: I should like to see this committee go to the bottom of things, and if any member has been guilty of misconduct I would like to see him expelled from the house and his name bulletined for the benefit of the state. One of the members of the committee suggested that the committee be not limited in its investigation and suggested that railroad attorneys be brought in and com pelled to exhibit their pass books and stubs. "I do not care," said Speaker Stubbs, "the bridle is off and you are to go into anything you want to. If there is a barrel here we want to know where it is."

011 Refinery Bill. Previous to the appointment of the inrestigating committee the supporters of the measure which provides for the erection by the state of an oil refinery won a victory for their bill when they secured its reference to the committee of the whole. The measure already had passed the senate and the vote today referring it to this committe indicates, it is believed, that it has

enough supporters to insure its passage by the house. Speaker Stubbs, who is opposed to the refinery bill, sought to have it referred to the judiciary committee, from where its friends assert it would never come to light again

Before action was finally taken there was a sensational discussion. One member had the clerk read the newspaper story asserting that certain oil interests were using money to prevent the passage of the refinery bill and saying that "Some statesmen are under suspicion." Representative Hackney, who later was

appointed a member of the investigating nmittee, said: This is a reflection upon every gentle-man in this house and it is done to force you to rush this measure through. The pisn is damnable and the member who would be influenced thereby is a coward

Statement by Speaker Stubbs. Speaker Stubbs, who took the floor to move that the bill be referred to the judiciary committee, said that the bill brought up a constitutional question and Standard Oil company as the "Most das- extend into Mexico.

tardly, flendish concern in this country, and, continuing, said: It has been hinted in several papers that I have interests in common with Standard Oil. The man who uttered a statement is an unmitigated and ma-licious liar. I want to say that the action of the trust in cutting the price of oil is now costing me \$1,000 a month. interests as compared with the interests of the state, however, are a mere bagaof the state, however, are a telle and I do not regard them.

After further discussion the bill was referred to the committee of the whole and it was made a special order for Wednesday, February 15.

Committee Holds Session. The legislative committee appointed to investigate the rumors of boodling held a meeting this evening, but falled to find positively identified as "Doctor Hoff," who anything on which to base a finding against resided here in 1897, by Henry Schulenberg, any of the representatives. A local newswho occupied a part of the house in which paper man was examined. He said the matter contained in his published account LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10 .- The police of of the boodling was only what he had Lincoln claim to identify as Johann Hoch heard around the hotel corridors and elsewhere and which was public property. The committee adjourned to meet next week. Hecht, married a widow, Mrs. Mary Goetz, when the railroad attorneys and other supin this city. The couple went from here posed lobbyists will be summoned to tell of their methods in influencing votes. The Goetz asserts, she trusted with the man her invertigation is as much for the purpose savings, \$2,800, after which he deserted her. of finding out about what the railroads

FATAL WRECK IN MEXICO Three Persons Killed and Several Injured in Smashup on Na-

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 10 .- In a wreck on the National Railway of Mexico between ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.-Efforts are being Carleos and La Ventura three persons were killed and perhaps others were killed

tional Railway.

A southbound train was making its way when it crashed into a northbound freight train which had taken a siding. The second A passenger on an incoming train tonight Union shortly after Rudolph had made a said that one woman, a child and a coal passer are known to be dead and many dolph was finally recaptured at Leaven- others are supposed to be in the secondclass coach, which was surrounded by de-Traffic is delayed on both the cenbris.

tral and northern divisions. An express messenger on tonight's in coming train says that he saw five dead bodies, those of two women, a child, a coal passer and the engineer of the freight dead or injured in the second and the ninety-six out of 110 persons who were dethird-class coaches.

MANY EGGS IN COLD STORAGE Packers Are Said to Have Corner on Supply of Product in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- The Daily News says it is estimated that there are 45,000,000 eggs in cold storage in Chicago. Notwithstanding this a famine in the products exists and householders are paying 48 cents a dozen. The big meat packers are said to New have a corner on the market. Last spring when eggs were cheap the meat packers and a few heavy dealers secured hundreds of thousands of cases of eggs, which were and two boys were killed, two boys are at once put away for a time when owing to natural conditions the market supply of fresh eggs would be unequal to the deinto a train tonight. Eight other boys on mand. The eggs were hought at a price ranging from 15 to 17% cents a dozen.

The representatives of the packers tonight denied that they had cornered the Nex egg market. Dealers in eggs upheld the packers in their statements, declaring that

cago and that no corner existed.

Snow Saturday and Sunday. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... - 8 1 p. m..... 6 n. m 9 7 n. m -10 3 p. m S n. m -11 4 p. m --9 a. m..... -11 5 p. m 10 a. m..... -12 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 11 a. m..... -10

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-Indicates below zero. STANDARD OIL STRIKES BACK STATE TO PUT UP QUARTER OF A MILLION Nine Hundred Men Out of Work Be

cause of Alleged Adverse

8 p. m

Legislation. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 10 .- The BRIDGE BILL COMES FROM COMMITTEE Standard Oil company has curtailed its output in the Kansas field, laying off 900 nen indefinitely.

The action is said to be the result of antagonistic measures passed recently by the Kansas legislature. CHANUTE, Kan., Feb. 10.-The Prairie Oll and Gas company (the Kansas name for the Standard Oil company) posted a notice today that it would purchase no more Kansas oil. The Kansas City refinery is to get its supply from the Territory field and the Neodesha refinery is to shut down. Until it

does shut down the Territory field will supply the Neodesha refinery also. All the gaugers have been laid off. All the plants at Chanute will shut down indefinitely. Hundreds of men will be thrown out of work, but the operators will take care of them. The operators say that they actment. will put still more energy into the fight for state legislation as a result of the shutdown. LIMA, O., Feb. 10.-General Manager O'Day of the Standard Oir company's in-Kansas field. In explanation he showed the

W. J. Young, president of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, has telegraphed me that on account of the present agitation in regard to our business in Kansas our credit is being injured and we are unable to secure loans which are necessary for our company to get in order to carry out the work we have contemplated in taking care of the oil produced by building tanks and pipe lines, and we will have to stop all of the work. Please give instructions accordingly and stop all work in the field that can be stopped without liability on contracts, and have it done immediately. Any contracts for tank iron or pipe purchased which can be cancelled we will have done and notify you of the result. There must which can be cancelled we will have done and notify you of the result. There must be no work done in the field in the way of increasing facilities or building of new tanks. This refers also te pipe lines you are constructing. Please stop work on them at once. Give necessary instructions by telegraph in accordance with the above and see that they are carried out.

D. J. O'DAY, General Manager.

GEORGE GOULD COMES WEST Railway Magnate Says Missouri Pa-

cific Did Not S'art Grain

Rate War. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.-Mr. George J. Gould, accompanied by Mrs. Gould, Benjamin Niccolls, R. H. Russell, Mrs. Stewart and daughter and E. T. Jeffrey, spent to-

In speaking of southwestern traffic, Mr. Gould said: "The earnings of the southwestern lines regarding the Gould lines in the southwest

which will be of interest" Mr. Gould spent most of the day in con-Pacific or the Wabash, and certainly don't bers for lending their assistance to the

expect to make any." JOHN L. CHALLENGES CORBETT Latter Says He Wishes the Veteran Had Strength and Youth to

Put Up a Fight. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.-After an absence of Sullivan declared his sincerity. "I am on and all I ask is another chance. I am not all in. Eight months to train in is all I pointed Gerdes, Cropsey of Jefferson, Caseask. I am willing to fight, winner take all, In reply to the challenge Corbett telegraphed from Cincinnati tonight: "My answer to Sullivan's challenge is as follows: I wish he had the health and youth to be able to fight me or anybody else. That's all the bad luck I wish the poor old

SAYS EXPERT IS MISTAKEN Colorado Witness Knows 96 Out of

Pronounced Fraudulent. DENVER, Feb. 10 .- James T. Smith, dem ocratic election clerk in Precinct 5, Ward I. testified in the Peabody-Adams gubernatoand sentiment was aroused in his behalf train. He said there must be many more rial contest today that he knew personally

clared fraudulent voters by a republican

110 Persons Whose Ballots Are

expert. The republican and democratic judges in the same precinct testified to the honesty of the election and stated that the two supreme court watchers on duty there were satisfied with the conduct of the Under the same provision such bridges can election.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 10. Moville-Sailed: Parisian, for St. for Mediterranean ports, on crui Funchalon, on cruise. de France-Arrived: Pause, from New York, At Havre-Arrived: La Champaigne, from Vork. St. Vincent-Arrived: Nicaria, from At London-Sailed: Pentaur, for San Consenstown-Arrived: Etruria, from tered very actively into the affairs of this there were not 6,000 cases of eggs in Chi-

Aslew York

Railroad Lobby Has Task of Creating New Normal at Lincoln.

BURLINGTON ROAD TO GIVE BUILDING

Badly Damaged by Fire and Needs Large Sum to Make it Useful.

Bill Introduced to Have State Go Into

Printing Business.

New Measure Embodies Many Features of Kyd Bill and is Considered to Have a Good Chance of Passage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 10 .- (Special Telegram.) If the desires and plans of the Burlington obby, backed by the influence of Lancaster ounty members and authorities at the University of Nebraska, prevail this state will have another large educational institution, the university a new adjunct and the city of Lincoln one more extensive

claim for revenue through legislative en-The Burlington at present owns the building and site of the old Western Normal in the suburbs of Lincoln. The property, consisting of the building and 320 acres of terests in Ohio. Indiana and Kansas con- land, is lying dormant and unoccupied, but firms the report that all work for the has been platted and laid out into town Standard has been ordered stopped in the lots all ready for establishing a residence community. The only thing lacking is the following telegram, sent to the heads of all population-somebody to buy the lots and build homes on them. As matters stand

for a normal school for the special training of teachers, the institution to become part and parcel of the university. Lancaster county members of the legislature and untversity authorities are said to be energetic-

ally promoting this plan. It is rumored that the proposition has been subwitted quietly to the house finance, ways and means committee, or at least to certain members, but this cannot be verified. Chairman Wilson of this committee informed a correspondent for The Bea today that he did not know of the plan-

Plan is Expensive. A legislator who generally figures on the conservative side of all propositions ventures the assertion that to put this old normal building into proper shape for use as a modern educational institution, such be was in favor of going alow, until law-day in St. Louis and tonight departed over us is proposed, and to provide funds for its yers could give an opinion on it. Mr. the Iron Mountain road for a trip over the Stubbs took occasion to denounce the Gould southern properties. The trip may islature would be asked to appropriate not less than \$300,000. He, for one, is strictly gainst it on the grounds of expediency and economy. Just now, when the slogan of the legislature is "economy," when every are not altogether satisfactory at present, possible retrenchment in the expenditure of though I believe the prospects for better public funds is being made, when the smalltraffic are encouraging. The cause of the est appropriation is being shaved to the decrease in earnings I ascribe to bad bone or rejected entirely, he thinks it is not weather and not to the war in export corn | the time for the legislature to embark on rates as has been stated. Certainly the Mis- an expenditure of this kind, involving such souri Pacific has not lost \$500,000 by the war a large sum of money. So far as the adas has been intimated by some experts, and dition of such a department to the State when the matter is thoroughly sifted I am university being a good proposition, this sure that it will be found that the Missouri member does not question; he is in fact not Pacific did not start the war. I feel reas- concerning himself with that phase of the onably certain that within a few weeks this subject just now. What he does insist on, trouble will be settled, if not earlier, I ex- though, is that the state cannot at this pect to return by way of St. Louis and time accept the offer of the Burlington when I do I hope to give out information simply for the reason that it cannot afford

to from a financial standpoint. With such an institution as this estab lished on this site it is conceded there would ference with various officials of the Gould be little difficulty in disposing of the town lines here. Asked if any changes were lots and that a lively and prosperous subcontemplated, he said: "I see no reason for urb to Lincoln would be opened up, so no changes in management of the Missouri one is censuring the Lancaster county mem-

> scheme. State Printing Plant. Shall the state own and operate its own

printing plant? That is a question which the legislature is alled on to settle. Gerdes of Richardson, fusionist, in the house this morning offered a resolution which was adopted authorizing the speaker to appoint five members "for the purpose of inquiring into the practicanore than twelve years from the ring, bility" of establishing a state printing office John L. Suilivan tonight publicly chal- and plant sufficiently equipped to do all the lenged J. J. Corbett to a return battle, state printing and book work besides. The resolution makes no suggestion as to apthe level," he said. "I can lick Corbett propriation, leaving that entirely in the hands of the committee. The speaker apbeer of Gage, Thompson of Cuming and

Burns of Luncaster. Latest Bridge Bill.

Jahnel of Washington this morning inroduced a bridge bill whose friends claim it is an embodiment of all that was found to be good in the various bridge bills thus far introduced. The measure comes from the house committee on roads and bridges of which Jahnel is chairman. Incidentally the bill is reported to comprise the chief features of the Kyd bill, which went down to an untimely death opposed, at least to part, by the bridge lobby. The Jahnel bill being a committee measure and the product f long and faithful consideration, particinated in by the best judges of this class of egislation in the house, is predicted as a winner. It now appears certain that a united and most persistent effort will be made to secure its passage.

The bill contains some remarkable provisions. One of these requires all steel bridges costing over \$200 to be built from plans and specifications prepared by the state engineer, so-called, this being the secretary of the State Board of Irrigation. cost no more than the official plans and specifications call for. This, it is insisted by the friends of the bill, will act as a safe-New York—Arrived: Sicilia, from guard against graft, which has been possible heretofore. Another provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build in the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build in the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build in the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build in the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build by the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill in the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill in the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill in the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill is that counties proposing to build be provided by the provision of the bill in the provision of the bill is that counties provided by the provision of the bill is that counties provided by the prov board advertise the plans and specifications at least two weeks in some paper of gen-N. R. Cunchal-Arrived: Arabic from New eral circulation in the county where the bridge is to be built, the cost of such adertising to be charged up to the county. These plans and specifications, of course in accordance with the former provision shall have been drawn by the state engineer. Another provision of the measure A Antwerp-Arrived: Vaderland, from makes the state engineer or secretary of the State Board of Irrigation ex-officio en gineer of the county building the bridge. The matter of bridge legislation has en

session. The house this morning disposed