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intended when it was appointed by the delegation to the St. Louis exposition was legislature and that the investigation had entertained by the Mutual wine was served. assumed the proportions of an inquisition. He was asked by Senator Armstrong how he would conduct the investigation and told that if he had better methods the committee would be glad to know of it. Mr. Mc-Curdy thought that putting a witness under outh made him feel he was on the rack. He said his answers were published in a distorted form, that appeared like an attempt

Reduction of Dividends.

After taking up the question of the reduction of dividends Mr. Hughes read a long list of policy numbers, with the amounts of the face of the policy, what had been paid in and the dividends received by the polloyholders. Asked what he had to say to these Mr. McCurdy said: "Figures don't lie, but liars can figure." He then hastily explained that he meant that facetiously and that he would be glad to verify the figures. The only explanation for a specific instance of a reduction of dividends Mr McCurdy gave was that he supposed the policyholder had a reduced rate policy.

The legal expenses were again referred to and a number of vouchers for the payment of various sums were read. It was brought out that William Barnes, sr., of Albany bany last winter and had received \$1,000 ness, wrote fictitious business and employed from the New York Life Insurance com- incompetent men because they were relapany. Later it was brought out in a letter tives of high officials. to Mr. McCurdy from William Barnes, jr. that Mr. Barnes, sr., was under an annual pany.

Lunches for Cierks.

Mutual Life Insurance company for lunch-

pany. About 800 clerks are fed daily at a agency. cost of 40 cents each."

"There is a stock of wines kept in the building," asked Mr. Hughes. "I don't believe that."

A Megazine of Entertainment

Some admirers of Me-LURE'S have called it the 'typical man's magaz ne," but no woman can fail to care for such stories as "The Hinge," by Mary Stewart Cutting, and "A Brand from the Burning," by Guy Wetmore Carryl in the October number.

S. S. McCLURE COMPANY, 44-60 East 28d Street NEW YORK

Former Agent Bribed. A voucher for \$10,000, under date of May 22, 1902, for a first payment on a contract of that date to Thomas H. Bowles, was brought up. Witness said Bowles was an agent at one time. The money was in part settlement of a suit Bowles brought against the company for claims after his removal to Milwaukee. Bowles organized a campaign of policyholders against the company and the company settled the sult for \$30,000. The witness said Bowles was removed for 'insubordination," which consisted of opposing the changing of his general agency to a salaried agency and transferring his agency business to the books of the company. Mr. Bowles had addressed a letter to the trustees denouncing the president. Mr. McCurdy could not say whether he had a copy of that letter. He did not think it

not know where to find a copy, Mr. Hughes handed to the witness a oluminous package and asked if he recognized it as a copy of Mr. Bowles' communication, which he did. The Bowles letter, extracts from which were read, charged extravagance in the management of the company, neglect of all sound principles in inviting business, that it was conhad appeared before the committee in Al- sumed with the ambition to write new busi-

McCurdy Defends His Son. retainer to the Mutual Life Insurance com- president with power," witness testified. Lie added that the board had not read the letter. Witness read only sufficient of it to Mr. Hughes said that a question had been | see what it was and then removed Bowles. raised concerning the money paid by the He testified that Mr. Bowles had been a "Yes." said Mr. McCurdy, "the clerks time came to have his business changed the home. The witness was asked many were fed, but the scrub women, elevator according to the policy of the company men and policemen are not fed by the com- from a general agency to a company lengthy statement as to how his son, Rob- her. ert H. McCurdy, became the general man-Mr. Heck, counsel for the Mutual Life ager. Insurance company, interrupted the exson had received to adapt him to take up amination to state that when the French the foreign business, and said above all he Fight Against the Yellow Fever at was loyal to the company. "I know of no other man's son in this city or anywhere else," he continued, "who could have filled that position as the man I appointed to it." Witness "assumed all the Bowles charges were a lie," and especially the charge that a great deal of the company's business had

been given away. Settles with Bowles. On the charge that rebates were made, witness said he was aware of a constant attempt on the part of individuals that are solicited for big policies to get the agent to tion for the agent to "take half a loaf that Mr. Bowles has been at great trouble to compile from company records were 'part of his scheme to make trouble." Wit-Hughes abruptly asked:

"Well, how did you settle his suit?" Bowles Denies Statement. "Well," replied the witness, "not to be disrespectful to the committee, I think a farmer is justified in buying a rifle to

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Artistic Shoemaking,

Bee, October 17, 1905. shoot a skunk, without shooting it at close PNEUMONIA IS THEIR TOPIC "You thought in either case there were unpleasant results, you'd rather treat at

long range?" asked Mr. Hughes. Witness said that the suit was settled to the credit of the policyholders' agitation, and, at Mr. Hughes' suggestion, the witness said that the agitation went with

The compensation of the foreign agency was then taken up. Mr. McCurdy would only say that he did the best he could under the circumstances in fixing his son's salary. Beyond that he would say nothing. The committee adjourned until tomorrow morning with Mr. McCurdy still a witness.

Thomas H. Bowles has not been in busiesa since he severed his connection with "Princess" or "Opera" Broadcloth will and tonight he gave out a statement, in

newness. Sold exclusively in Omaha by us. All colors and black, \$1.00, \$1.50 a yard.

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The fact that James H. Hyde of the That tells a quality. A full Equitable Life Assurance society had returned to the city and that William H. McIntyre, also of the Equitable, would voluntarily return to appear before the committee was an announcement of much moment today. It was stated that neither will be called this week.

At a meeting of the executive committee it was determined to hold sessions three days this week.

BLACK TAFFETA MORE BEAUTIFUL EVIDENCE IN SCHANDEIN CASE

restimony to Show that Woman Was in Normal Condition When Contract Was Made with Heyl.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 17 .- Testimony bearing upon the agreement by which Mrs. Lizette Schandein gave Jacob Heyl, her son-in-law, one-half of the increment of the vast Schandein estate was introduced in the Schandein will contest before Judge Carpenter today. The evidence is of importance because of the contetentions made by the contestants and the special administrators in the circuit court to compel restitution of \$1,460,000 paid and claimed by Heyl by virtue of the alleged agreement.

The agreement was made about January 1896, according to Heyl, who prior to that ime had worked for Mrs. Schandeln as nanager of her estate. It was put into writing in 1903, a firm of attorneys in Buffalo taking part in the drawing up of the agreement. On the sult to recover money on the alleged agreement stress is placed upon the contention that Mrs. Schandein was not a business woman, that she entrusted her affairs to Heyl and that she deolded upon the figures given by him when the basis of the division was fixed. This was answered by Heyl and his attorneys, who alleged that a disinterested person, Charles W. Suetterle, was called to examine the books about the time the agreement was made in writing.

Mr. Suetterle testified today admitting that he is not an expert bookkeeper. Mr was now on file in his office and he would the books that the credit from Emil Schan-

mother's home without her mother's permission. She said that Dr. Frank had used the Schandein wine cellar without permission. She also testified that Mrs. Schandein had had trouble with Mrs. Stella Schandein. general agent in the south and west and he the wife of her son Emil, as the result of was removed for "throwing mud" when his which she had ordered her excluded from questions concerning Mrs. Schandein's physical condition and testified that she had To the charge in the Bowles lot- witnessed no change in her appearance, in ter that President McCurdy provided fat her mental power or her will power during offices for his family, witness replied in a the latter years of her acquaintance with

Witness detailed the education his READY TO CLOSE HOSPITAL New Orleans Practically

Ended.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 .- Report of yellow fever situation to 6 p. m.: Death Death
Total to date
New foci
Cases under treatment
Cases discharged . 125 ence, 2,775 part;

Further evidence that the marine hospital authorities believe the extinction of yellow divide his premium, and there is a tempta- fever in New Orleans to be a matter of only a short time was given today when it was rather than none." He said the Bowles let- announced that no further patients would ter was insurrectionary and that it was be received for treatment in the emergency cause enough for any general agent to be hospital. There were in the hospital today removed. He said the tables and figures only twenty-three under treatment, and cers are still engaged in the fight, sixteen of them members of the marine hospital service and the other twenty-five local phy-

> twenty-four hours is as follows: Natchez, 5 new cases; Port Gibson, 1 new case; Roxie, 1 death; Vicksburg, 2 new

No new infection reported from points on the gulf coast. PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 17.-The official yellow fever summary for the day is as fol-

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN OPENS

Documents Much in Evidence in the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The New York City hree-cornered political campaign was in full swing tonight, with speeches, interviews and campaign documents from the mayorality candidates and their commit-William M. Ivins, republican nominee, gave out an interview in which he said he had not seen Governor Odell in twelve years, that he would not call on him in this ampaign, for, he said, "I have no more to say to him now than I have had any time

in these twelve years."

The republicans will formally open their speaking campaign Friday night at a ratifisation meeting in Carnegie hall. Mayor McCiellan visited his headquarters tonight and will make his opening speech of the democratic campaign at the ratifica-

tion meeting in Tammany hall Wednesday evening. The first gun in the Municipal league campaign was fired tonight at a mass meeting in Amsterdam hall, on Forty-fourth street, when the league's candidate for mayor, W. R. Hearst, made an address.

Kissouri Valley Homeopaths Spend the

Evening Discussing Disease.

VARIOUS PHASES CRITICALLY CONSIDERED

Not Dreaded as It Once Was, the Disease Still Interests the Practitioner and Challenges His Skill.

Belated trains brought about a small attendance at the opening session of the eleventh annual meeting of the Missouri the Mutual Life in Milwaukee. Mr. Bowles Valley Homoepathic Medical association is visiting in this city at the present time at the Paxton hotel Tuesday afternoon and necessitated a material appreviation of the program. At the evening session, held under the auspices of the bureau of medicine and clinical medicine, a most interesting program was given, which amply compensated for any disappointments of the

> The session was held in parlor B, and was greeted by a large attendance. Dr. Freeda M. Lankton, president of the association, called the meeting to order and announced an invocation, the absence of the usual address of the president and the turning over of the meeting to the bureau of medicine and clinical medicine, with Chairman H. V. Halbert, M. D., of Chicago presiding.

Outline of Pneumonis. Dr. Halbert said that he had booked for an address or paper on "Pneunonia," but he must be excused from even pretending to give a paper on that theme, as the best he could essay to do would be to give merely an informal talk on the subject as a prelude to the papers of Dr. Cobb and Dr. Kahike. He said:

In considering pneumonia it is to be regarded as an acute infection. Alcoholic patients yield less to treatment than those not predisposed to alcoholic stimulants. It is liable to be complicated with pleurisy and bronchitis, endems of the lungs, pericarditis, endocarditis or meningitis, and in its other phases of typhoid, malarial or migratory pneumonia, and may extend to one or the other of the lungs. All cases require the most cautious treatment. Three conditions are manifest in pneumonia afconditions are manifest in pneumonia af-fecting the practitioner. They are the fear of impossibility of cure; waiting for the specific cure that has not yet been found not executing prompt and energetic treat-

Pneumonia in Children. The essential features of treatment of the infection is the bath, friction, the recumbent position in bed, a well aired but not too cool room, diuretics, needed cathartics and artificial sweats by heat, predigested foods, inhalation of oxygen, intestinal antiseptics, etc. These forms of thartics and artificial sweats by heat, predigested foods, inhalation of oxygen, intestinal antiseptics, etc. These forms of
treatment are essential in a majority of
cases, but not in all. The use of local
applications is still a mooted question.
However, these are but the incidental features of treatment. Our greatest benefit
rests in our homoepathic remedies, which
treat the patient and not the name of the
disease. The nervous phases of the disease
require special treatment. We have in a
large measure mitigated our fears regarding pneumonia and the homoeopathic law
and remedy are regarded for only what
they are worth.

W. P. Cobb, M. D., of Chicago, read an

W. P. Cobb, M. D., of Chicago, read an elaborate and extremely technical paper upon the subject of pneumonia in children. He said in part:

Suetterle testified that he gathered from the books that the credit from Emil Schandein, sr., was \$1.800,000 and that the trial balance in 1803 was \$5,000,000. On cross-examination Mr. Suetterle admitted that he obtained but little more information from the books. Mr. Suetterle testified also that Mrs. Schandein retained her physical and mental vigor and ruled her own home. Testimony to this same effect was given by William T. Durand.

Miss Johnson, a trained nurse, who was in the employ of Mrs. Schandein at one time, was on the stand this afternoon. She stated the only disagreement between Mrs. Schandein and her daughter, Mrs. Frank, was when the latter moved into her mother's home without her mother's permitting the said in part:

He said in part:

Pneumonia in children develops very much like it does in adults. Its severity depends much upon the sage of the patient and appears in a modified form in children. It may appear at any age, but is rarely to be found at any time after the age of 3 years. It is likely to occur at any season of the year. The symptoms are indicated by spells of vomiting, rise in temperature, dry, short painful cough, moderate degree of pleurisy, which in children of about 7 years or over is indicated by a pain in the side, but in younger children by pains in the side, but in younger children by pains in the side, but in younger children by pains in the abdomen. The rise in temperature is immediate, running as high as 105½ to 107½ and then drop in a few hours to the normal. It is difficult to distinguish between the lobar and pleurisy pains in children. The accompanying bronchitis weaking the vocal chords. The pneumonic symptoms are sometimes mistaken for in-

ens the vocal chords. The pneumonic symptoms are sometimes mistaken for intestinal gastritis.

The cerebral type of pneumonia sometimes assumes the convulsive form in infants under 2 years of age. Stupor follows that is liable to continue for several days, with paralysis of the facial muscles. Only about 4 per cent of the cases of pneumonia in children are necessarily fatal. The bronchial and catarrhal forms of pneumonia are most common in children. The bronchial type is not a single, but a mixed type. Pleuro-pneumonia in children of a delicate type gives rise to tuberculosis and assumes an infectuous or croupous form. The respiration may go to 50 or even as high as 100 in children and the pulse to 200 or 240, with incidental comiting, appearing after the first week, after which follows loss of appetite and irritability. The mortality rate at this stage will run to 10 per cent, though there are hospital records of its going as high as 30 per cent. The essential treatment in such cases is absolute rest, oxygen, plenty of fresh air, not polluted or heated air, for I have learned that it is not wise to be afraid of cold air in such cases. Avoid the use of anything on the body that will interfere with respiration.

Surgical Phases of the Disease.

Surgicul Phases of the Disease. "The Surgical Phases of Pneumonia" was the theme of the address of C. E. Kahike, M. D., of Chicago. His address treated principally of surgical cases that came under his personal observation and experience, and the materials used. He said in

The needles to be used for exploration purposes should be medium-sized, and sterilized water is better than alcohol. Local anaesthetics are to be preferred over general anaesthetics, such as ether and chloroform. Nitrous oxide is not desirable. After treatment the great essential is careful watching and dressing. Lung expansions are also to be very carefully watched.

Following the addresses the evening was when these have been discharged as cured given over to a general discussion, particit will be finally closed. The services of ularly as relating to the inhalation of exycleven acting assistant surgeons recruited gen and the use of cardiac stimulants. It ness' memory could not be refreshed as to from the ranks of prominent physicians was generally agreed that the great harm Frank Crawford and Ralph W. MacNair any policyholder's movement, and Mr. were dispensed with today. Forty-one offi- resulting from the use of stimulants is that they are used before they were needed. Dr. Halbert was of the opinion that there is no safer average remedy than strychnine. He said further that the chief thing to con- Chicago, died today at his home in this city, sider is the careful diagnosis of cases. He official yellow fever summary for the last also advised that temperatures should be tive connection with his firm in 1883, setreduced in the rooms of pneumonic patients. The use of cold water drinking and saline solutions would bring help to such patients. Alcoholic stimulants should only be used as a last resort.

The general consensus of opinion was that pneumonia is not the hopeless disease it was once thought to be, and that homeopathic remedies were gradually conquering the

Sessions for Today. The regular business sessions will be resumed this morning at parior B in the Pax-196 ton hotel, with the following program for

the forenoon:

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9:30 a. m.—Bureau of Gynecology, F. J.
Becker, M. D., chairman, Iowa City, Ia.
"Tuherculosis of Uterine Adnexa," Dr. D.
A. Foote, Omaha; "The Commonplaces of Gynecology," Dr. J. L. Hanchett, Sloux City; "Surgical Gynecology," Dr. William R. Welsh, Denver: "Uterine Fibro-Myoma," Dr. F. J. Becker, Iowa City

11 a. m.—Surgery, James C. Gilchrist, M. D., chairman, Iowa City, Ia. "Appendicitis and Its Relation to Diseases of the Ovaries and Tubes," G. F. Shears, M. D., Chicago; "Hernia and Its Radical Cure," William Davis Foster, M. D., Kansas City; "The Genesis of Carcinoma and Conditions of Recurrence," James G. Gilchrist, M. D., Iowa City

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AT THE PLAY HOUSES

Sergeant Brue" at the Boyd. Frank Daniels and company in "Sergeant Brue," a musical farce in three acts; book by Owen Hall; music by Lisa Lehmann; under direction of Charles B. Dillingham.

Nell Walton

Frank Daniels has so thoroughly identi- now who cannot get away because they he would not feel at home with anything now able to obtain them. From the office that called for a serious effort. He was of every steamship company on the contiborn to be funny, and funny he is. He nent they are turned away daily. One office takes the most trivial and unimportant stuff, matter so absurd that one less gifted 800 people. They will have to stay until than himself would simply appear ridicu- travel is lighter and return when they can." lous in the effort, and makes it ludicrous and laughable. Only one thing he has developing about as rapidly as America, ever done is more absurd that his Sergeant Brue, and that is the speech he makes at German merchants are going after the trade the call he invariably gets at the end of of the world and are getting a large share the second act. This is in many ways the of it. They speak three or four languages most laughable feature of the performance, and is so received. All the way through the three acts he is Frank Daniels at his best. His good nature, his apparent stupidity, his pusillanimity, and the occasional gleam of common sense that penetrates the mist of his almost idiotic failure to understand anything, combine to make his policeman one of the best of a long line of characters he has made his own during his career.

Charles H. Drew assisted Mr. Deniels, his Crooky Scrubbs being quite as amusing in many ways as is the sergeant. Nace Bonville, David Bennett and Gilbert Clayton also have much to do with the fun-making. The song, "Put Me in My Little Cell." by Drew, Bonville and Bennett, was one of the hits of the performance last night. Danfels scored with his song, "I Was Born on a Friday."

The real music of the evening is contributed by Miss Fisher and Miss Jerome Miss Fisher leads a chorus with "Dearle" in a most delightful manner. Her voice is strong and clear and with more than the ordinary measure of melody in its notes. She has the further attraction of good ooks. Miss Jerome sings with Mr. Meakins in the tended to make his home in Chicago. first act a duo that won them much applause, and in the last act she sings the familiar "Irish Mollie" song in a way that wins for her call after call. The chorus arranged for this is the most effective. probably, offered. Speaking of choruses, Mr. Daniels' good eye is getting better, for he has never presented a lineup so attractive from the point of pulchritude as the one he is now heading. The girls are handsome, are well dressed and are not too dignified to romp a bit on the stage. All in fetching.

Boyd last night to greet this popular comedian and his company, and from first to ached, and then they clapped their hands today was suddenly postponed. until their palms were sore, applauding the | merited the enthusiasm it evoked. "Serthen some. The engagement ends tonight.

company having it in charge goes through | companies using the terminal. the bombastic flapdoodle provided as with much vigor and to the delight of those who like the "drammer" as rare as the manager of the house will permit. The en gagement includes two more performances a matinee this afternoon and this evening.

DEATH RECORD.

Charles W. MacNair.

Charles Whiting MacNair, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Knox and his step-daughter, Mrs. W. C. Heaton. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, death resulting from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Mac-Nair came to Omaha from Indiana with his family about twenty years ago. The past ten years he has been a resident of Wyoming, being engage in the life insurance business, and has held several political positions in Cody and Meeteetse. In both of these towns he was well known Horn Basin were better liked than Colonel NacNair. He suffered from an apoplectic stroke some months ago and since then he has made his home in Omaha. Mr. MacNair was born in Dansville, N. Y., in 1846. He served in the capacity of a drumboy in the Civil war. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. MacNair, and three children, Mrs. H. M. Knox, Mrs. of Cody, Wyo.

Henry Sears. SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 17 .- Henry Sears, retired head of the firm of H. Sears & Co. of aged 90 years. Mr. Sears retired from actling near San Jose.

James Hashberger. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 17,-(Special Telegram.)-James Hashberger, one of the earliest settlers of Colfax county, died this morning at his home, after a long illness. Mr. Hashberger leaves a large family.

FIRE RECORD.

Fatal Fire in Missouri. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Alice Hartman and her five children were burned to death and their home was destroyed by fire at Port Royal, a village in Franklin county. The fire occurred yesterday and the news of it was first received at Clayton this afternoon through a messenger.

William Hartmann, the husband, escaped from the burning dwelling, but was unable to save any members of his family. The dwelling was a two-story frame building and burned like tinder. It is said a defective flue caused the fire. The family was aroused from sleep by dense smoke. mann and his wife and baby were sleeping on the first floor, while the other four children siept upstairs. Mrs. Hartmann, carrying her baby, rushed up stairs to arouse the children, and before Hartmann could follow the building suddenly burst into fiames throughout and he was forced to leave his entire family to perish. The charred bodies of the six victims were found in the ruins today. The oldest child was 12 years old.

Operatives' Wages Advanced. FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 17.—The Man-ufacturers' association today announced a 5 per cent increase in the wages of cotton mill operatives and a profit-sharing plan to take effect October 25.

Chicago Man Commits Suicide. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Daniel Dan-iels, a young man representing a Chicago structural iron firm, committed suicide last night by inhaling gas. No cause for his act

KAISER PASSING JOHN BULL

Germany Making Greater Strides Commercially Than England, Says Andreesen.

LATTER RETURNS IRUM TRIP ABROAD

Comes on Same Vessel that Brings Horace G. Burt to America After Two Years' Absence.

E. M. Andreesen has returned from Europe, where he spent the last two months Rev. John Lamb. Charity Jim.

Nace Royald Bennett Haddon Walits.

Louis Fitsroy Ind. Mr. Andreesen was impressed by the Clerk of the Court.

Frank Mitchell Crookie Scrubbs, a criminal.

Charles H. Drew Charles H. Drew Frank Mitchell Said:

fied himself with sublimated nonsense that did not engage return berths and are not in Paris has refused tickets to more than Germany, according to Mr. Andreesen, is and is fast getting ahead of England. The and send their clerks over the world to learn foreign tongues. They are able to converse with the South American, African and Asiatic peoples in their own tongues and have a great advantage in this respect over the British merchants, who in their stiff-necked pride in the English language have refused to learn other languages. Yet an awakening is taking place among the English, said Mr. Andreesen,

> Marconi Message on Birthday. The first day out on the return voyage was Mr. Andreesen's birthday. He did not think of it, but was reminded of the occasion at the breakfast table by the receipt of a Marconigraph from his daughter, Mrs. Luther Kountze, in Omaha. He replied with a message which Mrs. Kountze received as she was eating breakfast.

On the same boat with Mr. Andreesen was Horace G. Burt, former president of the Union Pacific, who is returning to America after a two years' trip around the world. Mr. Burt sald he was anxious to get to work and would begin to look around for something to do immediately on reaching America. If he had anything in mind he did not divulge it. Mr. Andreesen received the impression that Mr. Burt in-

GETS CHICAGO ROAD

Burlington System May Hereafter Have Entrance to Grand Central Passenger Station.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-James J. Hill, it was definitely stated today, has secured control of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railway company and will shortly use the a properly sedate sort of way, but quite Grand Central passenger station as a terminus for the Burlington system. Official It was a "horse show" audience at the anouncement to that effect is expected tomorrow at a postponed meeting of the board of directors of the Terminal Translast the piece was thoroughly appreciated. fer company, which holds and operates the People laughed at Daniels until their sides Grand Central station. A meeting set for

The Hill people are said to have made singers. And the performance thoroughly a purchase of practically all the terminal bonds and a large amount of stock from geant Brue" is all that was promised, and J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. The change of terminus of the Burlington from the Union station to the Grand Central station will add ninety-two daily trains at "Deadwood Dick," a dramatized yellow- the Grand Central station. This includes back, opened a short engagement at the suburban service and means about 10,000 Krug theater last night. It is a play that passengers a day. At the Grand Central defies criticism, for it belongs to a class station only forty trains in and out are that deserves only condemnation. The at present handled for the four railway

speeches and works out the unreal situations | STRIKE OF BOYS IS SPREADING

Miners Stop Work Because Officials Will Not Trent with the Strikers.

HAZLETON, Pa. Oct. 17 .- The strike of the driver boys at the Jeddo collieries of G. B. Markle & Co., which occurred a few days ago, has resulted in the strike of 3,000 employes of the Markle company. The boys quit work because they claimed that the wages they were receiving were under the standard. A committee waited upon the officials of the company and asked to have the matter adjusted. The superintendent of the company declined to consider the grievance of the drivers on the ground that they had quit work before properly lodging their complaint, thereby violating one of the awards of the strike committee.

A mass meeting was held last night and and highly esteemed. Few men in the Big it was decided by the miners to suspend all work today.

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YANKTON, Oct. 17-(Special.)-The petit jury was drawn here yesterday for the November term of court, which will be held in the new court house now rapidly nearing completion, and which building will be dedicated November 1 next. More than the usual interest attaches to the makeup of the jury as the calendar is a lengthy one, including several criminal cases of some importance, amongst them the trial of Sam Carr, colored, for the murder of Granville Thornton one Sunday afternoon. Another case is that of Walter Wilson, charged with using a knife on a telephone lineman with intent to kill.

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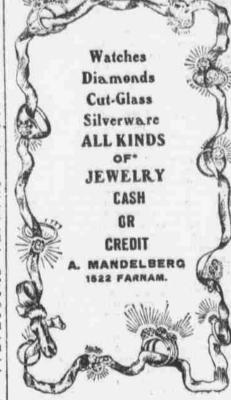
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