INIMITABLE EASTER MILLINERY AT ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICES

Possessing an indefinable character you see in no other displays. This department is already noted for its exclusiveness and variety at small consistent prices. Our splendid showing will be replaced by new arrivals Tuesday.

Hundreds of Trimmed Hats, copies of the best and prettiest foreign pat-terns, at \$4.50 \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. Hundreds of Natty Stylish Street Hats, in small and medium shapes, in fancy braids, chiffons and malines, trimmed in flowers, ribbons and quills and wings, \$2.75 to \$12.50.

Exclusive Showing of Styles in the Famous Gage Hats, \$6.50 to \$15.00. Paris Hats, \$20.00 to \$65.00.

Tailored Suits of New Exclusive Fashion on Display Tuesday. Our Immense Suit business this season justifies us in saying that we have more really new and exclusive designs than all of the other stores. We would advise selection of your suit now, otherwise you may be unable to procure the best exhistor Easter styles, and good work on alterations, the only kind we do, takes considerable: time.

The most beautiful ideas in Queen's gray, shadow plaids and checks, also Alice Blue and Coral Suits, at \$23.50 and up to \$50.00. Magnificent display of Waists, dainty Lawns, pretty Lingeric and all the new and

from 12c a yard up. Main floor.

and embroidery flounce, 75c each.

of fine tucks, 50c.

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broidery flounce, at 75c.

absolute perfection of fit.

white, per pair, \$2.00.

years. Main floor.

Infants' Department Specials.

Infants long petticoats made of fine

sheer nainsook, with deep hem and cluster

Another lot of nainsook skirts with tucks

More elaborately trimmed skirts beauti-

Children's short skirts made of fine nah

sook, with hemstitched tucks and deep

Another style, with cluster of tucks and

embroidery insertion, also some with em-

Beautifully trimmed with embroidery and

val lace insertion and edging, from 85c to

Ladies' Easter Gloves.

In selecting Kid Gloves for Easter do no

overlook the merits of the Valliers Gloves.

No glove is a good glove that does not fit.

Many gloves are good in quality, but

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the highest class of work and finish, with

Valliers first quality, 3 clasp, over seam

gloves, all the Easter shades and black and

Valliers Verlaine, 3-clasp, overseam in

tan, beaver and black, per pair, \$2.00.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 per pair. Main floor.

A large line of 8-in, and 16-in, Mousous

taire Gloves, Suede or Glace, in all the

Easter shades, black and white, \$1.50, \$2.00,

New Undermuslins

seauty of her undermuslins is no less im-

portant than her Easter gown. Our mus

lin underwear is made with the same care

the same finish and of finest materials ob-

ainable, characteristic of everything sold

Corset Covers.

Made with hemstitched ruffles and tucked

Skirts.

THOMIPSON BELDEN & 6.

Howard, Corner 16th St.

whic Parmian styles. Waists at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$2.50. Special Reductions for Tues- staple and always desired. Imitation Torchons from 3c a yard up; real Torchons day's Great Silk Sale.

The announcement in Sunday's papers of the aweeping reduction for one week of handsome dress silk brought the greatest crowds Monday to our silk department since coming to our new store. Special lots are arranged for Tuesday, which will be equally as attractive, and every color a beauty, at 19c, 39c 59c and 79c a yard.

\$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplins of Unusual Beauty, Tuesday 69c a Yard. Doesn't that price say, Come early? The

new shades of Nile green, new old roze, navy and brown are simply beautiful. And don't forket while at the counter to investigate our Grand Clearing Sale of Novelty Mohairs. All high class goods, \$3.00 each. printed warp, tiny checks and stripes. All olors, All styles 10c, 25c, 39c, 59c and spe a yard.

Buttons-The Faddish New Things for Trimming. Fancy buttons in the new shades of green, navy, gray and brown, Sc, 50c, 75c,

Il a dozen Cut steel riveted point buttons, large, medium and small sizes at soc. 50c, 75c,

\$1.75 and \$2.50 dozen. Pressed steel buttons at 25c, 40c and 50c a dozen. Fancy gilt buttons in large and small

stges at 10c, 124c, 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c a Small oxidized buttons suitable for trim-

ming at 15c and 25c a dozen. Enamel buttons in all the popular shades from 75c to \$4.50 a dozen.

Slik crochet buttons, small, medium and large sizes, from 20c to \$1 dozen. Small allk-covered buttons at 8c and 10c

We also carry a large line of both fancy and plain pour buttons.

Pouri buttons, one dozen in a card, he s card: two dozen on a card at 5c a card; two dages on a card at the a card.

Dainty Trimmings for Baby Dresses.

Now that the season for making summer wear is at his height we would call attention to our splendid assortment of laces and embroideries especially intended for this use. Our line of buby matched em-broideries will be found the largest and complete shown, while the styles are trimmed, of fine nainsook, at do; One lot the choicest. Prices range from 15c to \$1, of fine val lace trimmed covers, made with

Valenciennes laces are indispensable for and carefully finished-\$1.99. the trimming of summer goods, and these we have in a large variety from 5c a yard up, with reduction by the dozen yards. Real and imitation Torchon laces are benistitched styles, made with full flounce. Prices are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

mines in the county are being operated.

the scale and will continue to work.

Anthracite Joint Scale Committee

Will Have Conference Today.

sign the 1903 scale.

at \$1.00. Fine cambric skirts, with tucked iawn, flounce, made extra width, special at \$1.50. Other styles, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 to

Hosiery for Easter.

Your Easter outfit will not be complete without a pair of pretty and dainty hose. We have some very attractive styles in hand embroidered hose, at 50c, 85c, \$1.25 and hand embroidered hose, at 50c, 85c, \$1.25 and LONG SUBMITS AMENDMENT \$1.50 a pair. Black gauge silk hose at \$1.50 and \$2.25 pair. Pure thread silk hose, in all the light shades, at \$2.50 per pair. Main

Special sale of children's black lisie hose, light weight and fine ribbed, made with ouble knees, soles, heels and toes, our eguiar 25c liste thread hose, Tuesday 20c

We have a large assortment of patterns in lace liste hose, in black, brown and white, at 25c pair. Economy basement.

Special Bargains in Our Econfully trimmed in lace and embroidery, from omy Basement Cloak Dept.

Beautiful New Spring Silk Suits, in reseda, green, navy blue, pearl gray, Alfee blue and black, regular values \$12.00, for \$6,95; Stylish new spring Rain Coats in olive green, tan and exford gray, worth \$12.50,

now on sale \$5.95. Beautiful sateen petticoats in plain black These come in sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 1 and black and white checks, regular price \$1.50, now 98c.

Ladles neat and pretty house wrappers at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$2.

Fine Madras for Men's Shirts. These Madras being dyed in the yarn are he best goods for taundering that human skill can produce. They are 32 in. wide and our prices will be found the lowest where a comparison of qualities is made. Oxford Madras in a fine line of stripes

and fancy weaves, very durable quality, Domestic Madras, 32 in. wide, fine quality n fancy weaves, at 15c a yard. Imported Madras, very fine quality, in a

tan, brown, mode, navy, grey, green, black or, white, good value and style, per pair. among them a number of new checks in all the good washing colors, 25c, 30c, 35c, Valliers Pique Street Glove, 2-clasp and pretty stitchings, in good shades of brown Draw on Mercerized Madras, 32 in. wide, fine qual-

ity just like silk, washes perfectly, in becks, stripes and figures, at 40c yard. English imported Madras, the finest coton Mudras produced, so-called "Tootles," at 50c, 60c yard.

Silk Madras, 32 ig. wide, very fine qual-To the lady of refinement, the style and ity, half silk fabric, in beautiful shirting styles, 60c a yardı

Thomson's "Glove-Fitting" Corsets.

This store has always had success with the famous Glove Fitting Corsets. Always a fine line of Thomson's models here-the very latest and best. Plenty of all sizes in every style, and we shall continue to move them, for the Thomson "Glove Fistucked back and fitted skirts, beautiful disced in this country, and it is natural that it should be fully represented at all times in the foremost corset department. Every Thomson's "Glove Fitting" Corset is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Special values in plain tucked, ruffle and

Total Line This leaves 17,000 men who are permitted to continue of work to prevent the mines from flooding.

closing of the mines today occurred at Moosic, a small town near Scranton, where John Shepherd, a civil engineer at the consolidated coiliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company, was shot in the hip by Anthony Coplosk, a mine worker. Coplosk had an argument with a nine guard dur-ing which he shot at the latter. The bullet went wild and struck Shepherd, who was standing nearby. During the day squads of the state constabulary, a police body organised under an act of the last legislature, patrolled various sections of the coal region, but found no disorder.

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Brownlow (Tenn.) and Sullivan (Mass.) as conferees. The naval academy hazing bill conference

report was adopted. The personal liability bill, so-called, was

called up, Mr. Sterling (Ill.) stating its features. The bill makes both parties responsible for their own negligence. It also renders void any contract intended to restrict the

liability of the employer for the negligence of employes. The bill was passed without division Mr. Needham (Cal.) then called up the

bill amending existing laws relating to the fortification of pure sweet wines. The and Mr. Payne (N. Y.) and passed, 184

Other bills passed were:

To make the law governing the appointment of cadets at Annapolis conform to that of appointments to West Point, giving a year for preparation for examination; forfeiting railroad rights-of-way plats for which have been filed in the Department of the Interior five years or more and the lines along which have not been built, except that in cases where construction is now in progress; establishing steamboat inspection at St. Michaels, Alaska; ratifying and confirming the acts of the legislative assembly of the territory of Oklahoma passed in 1965 relating to an asylum for the territory of Oklahoma and providing for the establishment of an asylum at Fort Supply: providing for a recorder of deeds in the Osage Indian reservation in Oklahoms.

A bill io incorporate the National Edu-Other, bills passed were:

A bill to incorporate the National Educational association of the United States arge assortment of pretty shirting styles, was passed, 140 to 37, after a spirited debate.

A resolution calling upon the attorney general for information as to the number and amount of claims allowed in favor of claimants and against the United States and the number and amount of claims now pending growing out of the treaty with Spain, also a resolution requiring the attorney general to inform the house of the name and date of every person appointed under the act of congress growing out of the treaty with Spain and the total amount paid for salaries, compensation and expenses from March 2, 1901, to the present time were passed. The house at 5:66 adjourned.

DEATH RECORD.

years, died this morning from trouble re- E. Baum, ir., and Mrs. Ben Gallagher of won't burn. None for me, thank you," and sulting from old dgs. He was an old and respected citizen of lows, having lived here and in Wapello county ever since coming leaves a large family of children, all prominent people, two of the sons, Joseph and funeral will be held tomorrow at the house, Presbyterian church.

Willard Gillett.

KEARNEY, Neb., April 2.-(Special Telegram.)-Willard Gillett, a pioneer citizen of Kearney, died at his home yesterday after an illness of two weeks from a complication of liver and bladder troubles Deceased was 61 years of age and had been a resident of Kearney for the past thirty years. Four grown children survive him, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Ernest Gillett and Mrs. W. R. Macauley of Kearney and J. W. Gillett of Butte, Mont.

Peter McCana.

Peter McCann, for twelve years in the mploy of the Cudahy Packing company, died Sunday night at his home, 800 North Thirty-fifth street, Smoker's cancer caused the death of Mr. McCann. He was IT years of age and lived in Omaha twenty years. A wife and three small children survive. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Divide Honors at Yankton. TANKTON, S. D., April 2.-(Special Telegram.)-In the city election today the republicans elected Price, mayor; Dickson, assessor; Yeatman, justice; Gray and Balmat, councilmen in the Fourth and First wards. The democrats elect Hickey, marshal; von Eschon, treasurer; Frency and Burgi, councilmen in the Third and

Democrats Win in Dubuque. DES MOINE, la., April 2.-Returns from the municipal election in Dubuque today indicate a democratic landslide. Mayor Berg, who was a candidate for election for his fifth term, was defeated by a large majority by Henry Schunk. At Reokuk lemocrats elected four out of six aldermen and the assessor.

take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W Grove's signature is on each box. Ze. Illinois Bank Fails. PEORIA. Ill., April 2.—The private bank of Tels Smith & Co. at Pekin, Tagewell county, failed to open for business today, having assigned to U. J. Albertsen as

To Cure a Cold in One Day

CINCINNATI. April 2.—The Ohio river at this point passed the danger line during the night and at 5 o'clock today reached 50.2 feet. Fears of a disastrous spring flood have about subsided.

Gordon. That six-letter word has come to mean more Hat Quality and more Hat Style than pages of type could tell.

Bill of Senator McCumber.

ALL OVER SIXTY-TWO GO ON THE ROLL ... 145,000

> Starting at \$15 Per Month the Amount Increases with Age to \$20 Per Month-Indian Gets Writ of Habens Corpus.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The senate committee on pensions today made a favorable report on a bill introduced by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, which is virtually a service pension bill. It provides for certain increases to veterans which in the aggregate will increase the pension roll by some \$8,000,000 annually for the first few years the act becomes operative: This bill provides that any person who served ninety days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the war of the rebellion, and who has been honorably discharged therefrom, and who has reached the age of 62 years or over, shall, upon making proof of such be placed upon the pension roll and be entitled to receive a pension as follows: In case such person has reached the age of 62 years. \$12 per month; 70 years, \$15 per month; 75 years or over, \$30 per month; and such pension shall commence from the date of filing of application in the pension office after the passage and approval of this act.

Lincoln to Get a Hearing. Chief Justice Fuller, in the supreme court, today granted permission to attorneys representing James Lincoln, now confined in the Douglas county jail, serving a term of sixty days, having been convicted on a charge of introducing fiquor upon the bill was supported by Mr. Williams (Miss.) Winnebago Indian reservation, to file an application for a writ of habeas corpus and order to show cause, made determinable

> Minor Matters et Capital. Upon the motion of Assistant Attorney General Webster, Frederick Shepherd of

April 19. No time has been set for argu-

ment.

Lincoln was today admitted to practice before the supreme court. Ed T. Kearney of Jackson, Neb., is in

Washington, having been selected by Governor Mickey to represent the state at a meeting of state railroad commissioners, which convened today. A bill favored by the Commercial club of

Omaha, appropriating \$100,000 for establishing a general depot at Omaha for the distribution of army supplies, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Millard. There are now seven such depots in the United States, that at St. Louis having control of the distribution of goods for Nesselhous, proprietor of the Budwelser army posts in the middle west.

A new postoffice has been ordered established at Raven, Brown county, Neb., and John Raven appointed postmaster, On behalf of Judge Duffie, Congressman

Kennedy today submitted to the supreme court an application for a writ of certiorari of like size with other parties. The to the circuit court of appeals of the Eighth Broatch crowd gasped when they learned (Neb.) against Platt. Congressman Hinshaw has secured a pen-

sion for John H. McPherson, Geneva, Neb. at \$6 per month and about \$230 back pension, his claim having been filed in 1903. John N. Baldwin of Omaha and Mrs. Baldwin are in Washington, to remain for several days.

Mrs. George E. Pritchett and son, Harold.

John George Fausa.

SHENANDOLH III. April 2—(Special John L. Kennedy.

Telegram. — John George Fauss, aged 80 Mrs. J. E. Baum, Richard Baum, James "The gas that Benson and his friends use Mrs. George E. Pritchett and son, Harold.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraskato this country from Germany in 1853. He Hardy, route 2, George A. Tumbleson carrier, George S. Myers substitute. Iowa-Aurelia, route 3, Alexander J. McKinnon Edwin, being merchants in the city. The carrier, Charles L. Menefec substitute; Blanchard, route 1; Clinton L. Spencer carconducted by Rev. Dr. Ross, pastor of the rier. Elia R. Carver substitute: Danbury. route 2, Fred E. Schrepfer carrier, Michael W. Barry substitute; Eddyviile, route 1, stitute: Latimer, route 2, Louie Christensen Cedar, route 1, Lou M. Donne carrier, William Jones substitute; Luther, route 1, Charles H. Patterson carrier, Haisey S. M. Boone substitute; New Albin, route 1, John it, either, for I'm not for Breatch." W. Kelly carrier, Frank L. Kelly substitute: New Sharon, route 2, John C. Willson carrier, Katrine Willson substitute; Osage, route 4, Guy T. Alchon carrier, Jes-

> stitute Nebraska postmasters appointed: Rain, Hayes county, Emil Wach, vice M. H. ate: Laird, resigned; Wellfleet, Lincoln county, Charles F. Hicks, vice Charles A. Giaze, resigned.

sie H. Alchon substitute; Wesley, route i.

Barney Casier carrier, Walter Cowan sub-

WINDUP OF THE CAMPAIGN

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Breen could not handle them. Why, since Breen has been in office more money has been spent or contracted for by the city for extra legal services than the whole city iaw department cost during the entire

time City Attorney Connell was in charge. Talk about the council being to blame for the confession of judgment of the water hydrant rental. It was voted by every member unanimously, upon written recommendation of the city attorney, saying it was a 'valid claim.' Councilman Huntington read a copy of it at one of the Improvement club meetings the other night. And when the order was rescinded the request of the lawyers was pased not upon any assertion that the claim was illegal. but that the whole matter had passed under the new charter from the council to the water board. The fact is, Breen was put into the city attorneyship vacancy when Carl Wright resigned by a deal fixed up by the electric lighting people and some of the railroad lawyers. The city would have been thousands of dollars better off if Wright had served out his term, or an experienced lawyer like Judge Fawcett had been put in his place."

Jim Allan denies it, but the story has been told and repeated several times, that the Broatch people have hung up prizes in the lower wards of the city in certain preprecincts if these districts are carried for Broatch, the bonus going to the election boards or certain men on them through friends on the outside. The cash prize mentioned is \$25. Of course the device would be only a disguised form of bribery. Even though the story lacks vertication, it will serve a purpose by causing a strict watch to be kept for that sort of thing. Any election officer guilty of favoritism or arbitary rulings will be open to suspicion as making an effort to drug down some of the Broatch coin sileged to be up.

The other mayoralty candidates concede the Third ward to Broatch, but where this faction has any special congratulation coming on the point it is hard to see, as the registered voters in the Third ward entitled to participate in the republican pri-maries number something less than 900. Both Hennings and Benson are sure of 150 to 200 votes each there, leaving not more than from 300 to 800 votes for Broatch at the most liberal estimate, and estimating the entire registration. As a matter fact not more than 750 votes will be cast

PENSION FOR OLD VETERANS and fronteh will be lucky if he mills so brasks - E. M. Kimmell, McCock, Wyork votes. As against the big odds in other wards his Third ward plurality will be worth nothing. The Third ward registra-Senate Committee Reports Favorably on tion last fall enumerated 535 republicans. About 150 were added by special registration. Both the Hennings and the Benson forces checked the ward carefully to preveni lilegal voting and have found that more than 20 of the republicans registered have left the ward, died or been incapacitated for voting in some other way. Taking all these things into consideration it not clear how the Third ward can be cashed in by the Dennison-Moise favorite.

> Tom Lee is handling the Broatch money in the Third ward, but is not doing it even to the satisfaction of the Broatch managers. He made the deal for the employment of all the public backs, thirty-two in number, for Broatch and told them Ton Dennison would go good for the bill. His arbitrary distribution of favors, however, has made a lot of people sore, who have been running back to Dennison to complain against Lee. Dennison is quoted as saying: "This settles it for me. No maiter which way the election goes. I'll never let Tom Lee handle politics for me again.

"We won't have a clean sweep by any means," said a prominent Fontanelle worker. We expect, however, to nominate our share. We know there are weak spots on the ticket and we expect to see a number of our endorsees fall down. We shall be satisfied to nominate half our slate." He was told that the street railway company had taken a foreman and several conductors from their regular duties Monday to work among the men and pass out the cards of Plumb, the Fontanelle club's councilmanic candidate from the Third ward. "I don't know anything about it, but I would not be surprised if it were correct."

"Let me put in a word on the city treasurer proposition," said a member of Omaha's German colony. "In view of the litigation pending on the merger of city and county treasurers the names of four candidates for city treasurer will be found on the republican primary ballot. Among these four candidates L. L. Beisel, the present deputy city treasurer, is most eminently fitted for the office. He is not a politician, but an honest, fearless and capable mun of business who has during the last twenty years held various positions of trust and responsibility in our city. If a city treasurer is eventually to elected the voters of Omaha would make no mistake in giving the place to Mr. Beisel.

The only really considerable betting or the republican mayoralty proposition thus for heard about is of a character tending to show that even Broatch's closest supporters have lost confidence in his chances Saturday at the Merchants hotel "Billy" saloon and Tom Dennison's chief of staff. offered a three to one bet in almost any sum that Broatch would not run third. Charles E. Fanning coppered \$699 of this money, putting up \$200 as his end. Later in the day Nesselhous made two other bets circuit in the case of Hitchcock County of it. It looked to them as though an exceedingly wobbly campaign had met with a final crash.

> Benson canvassers were going from door. to door Monday asking women of the household if they wanted \$1 gas. On receiving an affirmative reply the agents would enjoin them to see that their men

bless the de couraged they quit the neighborhood. Saturday afternoon Fred Jensen, a saloon

keeper at Twentieth and Cuming streets. was busy with a bar full of thirsty customers. "I suppose you are for Broatch," said one

of the patrons. "I should say I'm not," replied Jensen in

a loud voice, "No Broatch in mine, We Earl T. Roberts carrier, Dain Roberts sub- had him before and we saloon keepers knew how he dealt with us. He is not the carrier. Christ J. Taft substitute: Little man for the place and I'm for Hennings because I believe that everyone, saloon keepers and others, will get a fair deal. I'm not in the least particular who knows

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Nominations by President. WASHINGTON, April 2.-The presiden today sent these nominations to the sen

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Alleged Conspirator Gives Ball. PITTSBURG, Pa. April 2.—Forest R. Nichols, charged with conspiracy to de-fraud in connection with the failure of the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, waived a hearing before United States Commissioner W. T. Lindsay today and re-newed his ball of \$5,000 for his appearance newed his ball of \$5.000 for his appearance at the next term of the United States direct court which meets in May Mr. Nichols was private secretary in W. H. Andrews, delegate in congress from New Mayley.

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employers finds the situation, so far as the hard coal fields are concerned, unchanged from that disclosed in the communications that have passed between the contending forces and which have been made public Neither miner nor operator tonight could centure a prediction as to the outcome Both sides are hopeful, however, and there is a feeling among those vitally interested in the struggle that some way out of the present difficulty will be found. President Mitchell arrived here tonight

from Indianapolis and established headquarters at the Ashland house. He was accompanied by his secretary and Thomas Haggerty of the central Pennsylvania district of the miners' union, who is a member of the international executive board. Others. who arrived tonight were Presidents Nicholis, Fahey and Dettrey and Secretaries Dempsoy, Gallagher and Hartlein, all of the antheacite region. The remaining members of the Shamokin scale committee, to which has been referred the matter of a settlement with the mine owners, will ar-

rive temorrow. It was the expectation of Mr. Mitchell to call the district presidents and secretaries together tonight for a inst conferonce prior to meeting with the operators, but it was decided to delay the conference until tomorrow morning None of the district leaders would be

BACK TO NATURE Natural Food for the Old Dame's Lac.

"For eight months Grape-Nuts was my almost sole food," writes a New York City woman. speak, had no appetite or relish for any that many retailers have advanced prices until the scale is adjusted by the comkind of food, lost ficah, dreaded the simplest

daily tasks and was dragging out a most wretched existence. The Grape-Nuts food took hold of me at once, renewing all the vigor of my na- be given to only those dealers who rigidly of the washeries were operated today and ture, and my work became a pleasure to maintain the regular prices. The practices it is said more will be worked in various me instead of a hardship. This was four of advancing prices, however, became so sections tomorrow. The washeries produce years ago, and this happy condition has widespread that the operators today deemed only steam sizes from coal already run temained, except when, at times, I have it necessary to liste a statement to the through the breaker and screened and it is oft off Grape-Nuts. Whenever I did so, public showing their position. Nature speedily brought me back to the

miners are idle and none of the larger At Washington the operators of ten coal mitted privately that the utmost barmony mines have posted notices that they will BRAZIL. Ind., April 2.-The executive pension order have proved groundless. They board of the Eighth district, United Mine report that the colliery working full-handed the soft coal region is working out to the Workers, met here today to allow any of the operators who desired to do so to sign the scale of 1903. McLaughlin & Treager and William P. Rice, operators of small mines, signified their willingness to sign

PRESIDENT MITCHELL IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 2.- The eve of the second mosting of the committees representing the anthracite mine workers and their

> be taken for twenty-four or forty-eight The conciliatory spirit shown in the first pected to obtain in temerrow's conference The operators are indignant over the action of operations, and from information gathered today it is not unlikely that the miners will be told that their action was "extraordinary." as President Baer has already their course, say the action of the Shano agreement or contract between the op-

erators and the men existed after midnight Saturday.

prevalls in the region and that rumors that thousands of men would not obey the susis the People's Coal company's Oxford plant, in the northern field, which is run almost exclusively by non-union men. The charter of the local union at this colliery

was annulled some time ago. The washeries that were in operation today employ. the district leaders say, only a small number of men and they are not well organized. Tomorrow's meeting between the subcommittee of the miners and the operators will be held at noon, probably in the offices of the Central Railroad company of New Jersey, and is expected to be of short duration, It is believed that nothing will be definitely

agreed upon. According to information obtained tonight the program for tomorrow, as tentatively outlined by the operators, is to renew the counter proposition made to the miners early in March, that is, the continuation for another term of three years of the award of the Anthracite Strike commistion. The operators, it is understood, will not make any extended argument, but will content themselves with calling attention to the reasons they set forth in their reply to the miners' general demands. The employers, however, do not expect the miners' apresentatives to accept the proposition er even consider it at the present time, but

neeting of the two committees it is not exof the miners' union in forcing a suspension told Mr. Mitchell by telegram. The district tions and the hope that a satisfactory agreeleaders of the Mine Workers, in defending mokin scale committee was justified; that sides.

rather expect the union leaders to renew

their original demands. If this program is

The presidents of the anthracite carrying roads today devoted considerable attention favorable sign. The miners' leaders are to the action of retail coul dealers in New York, Philadelphia and other cities in raising the price of domestic sizes of coal to "I had become a complete wreck, so to the consumer. They have received reports anywhere from S cents to \$1 a ton. The mittee. During the day in several districts operators some days ago warned the dealers groups of men picketed the approaches to that if they continued the practice their supply of coal will be cut off and fuel will accessary. In the vicinity of Scranton mes

Some of the retailers in defending their sition from the miners to the operation of health-giving diet back to Grape-Nuts action today said that the operators are these washeries, as their production is conand the joy of renewed health." Name not giving the dealers enough coal to sup- sidered by them insignificant. There are given by Postuni Co., Battle Creek, Mich. ply the demand and that consumers are 400 collieries in the anthracite region, em-

quoted as to the situation as shown by the poperators with storing too much of the first day's suspension, but they all nd- fuel so that they will have enough on hand in case a prolonged strike ensues.

President Mitchell appeared in a cheer ful mood when spoken to regarding the bituminous section. He said everything in satisfaction of himself and the miners in that territory. He said that more than 160,000 soft coal miners had already been granted the 1903 scale and predicted that by the end of the week fully 80 per cent of the bituminous workers will have been given the 5.55 per cent advance in wages. He thought that within forty-five days every soft coal mine where the men are

organized will be working on a union ALL QUIET IN ANTHRACITE REGION Only One Small Independent Mine is

Running. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-There was a complete suspension of mining operations In the anthracite region today in accordance with the order issued last week by President Mitchell of the Mine Workers of America and the scale committee of that organization, with the solitary exception of the Oxford colliery, a small independent in operation near Scranton, which employs about 500 hands, with a daily capacity of about 1,200 tons. This mine was kept in operation during the strike of 1902. Every colliery was opened as usual and in readiness for the workers, but there was no response to the blowing of the whistles followed out an adjournment probably will other than the appearance of the engineers firemen, pumpmen and others whose presence at the mines is necessary to preserve

them from injury and who were exempted in President Mitchell's order. The action of the miners occasioned no surprise on the part of the operators, who, while they offered work and protection to any who might desire to go into the mines, did not anticipate the acceptance of their offer. The best of feeling between operators and miners is reported from all secment may be reached at the conference in New York tomorrow is expected on both

Significance is attached by the miners to

the fact that there is no apparent attempt on the part of the operators to import nonunion laborers, which they regard as a careful to assert that no strike has been declared, the suspension, they claim, being merely a business necessity, as the miners have no arrangement with the operators the collieries, but their presence was unnot likely that there will be any oppo

spend operations as follows:

mine workers who obeyed the order to