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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

More of the Methods of Soft Cont

Transportation Combine Are

Incovered.

are fixed by the "Traffic association," com-

poxed of various coal carrying railroats

road officials at the final hearing of the

Interstate Commerce commission's investi-

gation into the alleged abuses of the coal

trade. Through Joseph G. Searles, coal traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Rati-

road company, which is also a member

of the All Rail Traffic association, it was

purpose of preventing competition.

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OFFER TO ARBITRATE

Mine Operators in Southwestern States Make Proposition to Miners.

PRESIDENT TO APPOINT A COMMISSION

Award is to Cover All Questions and to Be today and heard addresses by Representa-Binding Upon Both Parties.

ANTHRACITE MINERS ARE IN CONFERENCE

Full Scale Committee Begins Consideration and of Operators' Proposals.

COUNTER PROPOSITION IS PROBABLE of a

Committee Finishes Draft of Reply, but Its Contents Are Carefully Guarded-It Will Be Presented Today.

R. G. Rombauer of Kirksville, Mo., asid:

"The present situation may ountinue for increase any change in the situation may ountinue for increase any change in the situation miless there is government intervention."

The southwestern Coal Operators association at a called meeting here today do sided to appeal to President Research to the differences cuiting between the operators and the bituminus miners now out in the south weat. This action was taken just before the close of the morning session of the operators, who represented 26 per cent of the mine owners of the Southwestern association, with the exception of Texas.

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mously, read:

The members of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators association realizing the gravity of the crisis caused by the faiture of themselves and the miners to agree on a wage scale and condition of labor in field, now propose to submit all questions at issue to arbitration before a commission to be appointed by the president of the United States, the award of such commission to be binding both on the miners and operators.

Can party has a hand of ron. We miss be progressive, we republicans, but we republicant to the property of the purple deman such commission to be b

The association found that six of its members in Missouri and Kansas have tion, Vice President Fairbank's conduct of signed the scale proposed by the miners. his office, the Indiana senstors and repre-They are all small operators and altogether do not employ 200 miners. It was voted that they have disqualified themselves for membership in the association, and the sec retary was instructed to drop their names from the roll of members. The companies involved are: J. W. Robertson Coal company, Welr Citys La Belle Coal company Pittsburg; Waverly Coal company, Belt Line Coal company, Perry Coal company and the Eagle Coal company.

W. C. Perry was appointed by the association to go to Washington with the reso- the congregation at the stone church this lution and present it to President Roose-Mr. Perry stated tonight that he was the singing of a song in the Tahitian will start on his mission as soon as his business will permit, probably within two weeks.

The operators adopted another resolution to the effect that they will never recede mothers' organization of the church, pefrom their present position if such action ditioned the conference to establish a home on their part will involve the raising of for children. This petition was referred to the cost of producing coal.

Anthracite Miners Draft Reply. NEW YORK, April 11 .- After having the of a hospital or sanitarium, as was sugcounter arbitration plan of the anthracite gested in the statement of President Smith operators under consideration nearly all yesterday. day, the general scale committee of the hard coal miners completed the draft of their reply and will present it to the com- ness center of the church could not be mittee of mine owners at the joint session moved from its present location without to be held here tomorrow. The strictest the vote of the body. This attempt falled. secrecy surrounded the work of the com- the matter being left to the discretion and mitteemen. It is believed the miners have action of the presiding hishopric and decided to accept the operators' offer that board of publication. the anthracite strike commission take up I. W. Allender and R. M. Eivin were the dispute, but will ask that the tribunal elected trustees of Graceland college to be permitted to consider original demands succeed the elders. Albert C. Michael, Cal-with certain important modifications. The ifornis, was re-elected to the auditing comconcessions said to have been decided upon mittee. are that, instead of an agreement being the first Sunday in September to the first entered into between the operators and the Sunday in October. On this day collections United Mine Workers of America, it be are taken up throughout the church for made with the anthracite mine workers; the benefit of the college. that the check-off be limited to the wage workers who agree to an assessment to svening by W. W. Smith and preaching in defray the expenses incurred in carrying the auditorium by Frederick Gregory of out the miners' part of the agreement, in- Canada. stead of all mine workers-union and non- S. A. Burgess of St. Louis. union-being compelled to contribute and to the commission. The miners in their agreement and the operators in their counter proposition wanted one for three years. If this proposition is submitted by miners and accepted, it would leave the commission free to take up the demands for an increase in wages, an eight-hour

day, uniform pay for all classes of employment paid by the day or month, reconstruction of the conciliation board and a number of minor grievances. The operators want to limit the inquiry to wages and a method for the adjustment of com- Caracas by Carlos Benito Figieredo. Vencplaints. Meeting at St. Lonis. ST. LOUIS, April 11 .- Committees from the Illinois Coal Operators' association and tire to restful private life for some time the Illinois Coal Miners' association held a lowing to the strenuous work his position joint meeting behind closed doors here today and talked over the strike situation. It

it finally was proposed that a committee of mine operators be appointed to confer with the miners at Indianapolis next Tuesday. Many of the operators were against appointing a committee to confer with the miners next Tuesday and they had advocated "standing pat" and allowing overtures to come from the miners.

The Decatur Coal company, the Middleion Coal company and the Tulula Coal company were expelled by the Illinois Coal-Operators association because they signed nacio Andrade the scale demanded by the miners. Today's in the history of the association, all but three of the concerns forming it being repmeanies controlling 350 mines in Illinois

Partial Agreement in lows. DES MOINES, Ia., April 11 .- Iowa mine operators and miners made progress in the cale conference today, an agreement belog reached for the first Iowa district for all labor, except top, receiving \$1.50 per

The agreement restores the scale of 1900, The matter of top laborers is still undisposed of: they were not reduced two years ago but demand is made for an increase

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INDIANA REPUBLICANS MEET

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Senator Beverldge Tella His Idea of Policy of the Republican Party. Political Situation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 11 - The republican state convention to nominate state | DECIDES TO MAKE RACE FOR RE-ELECTION

lieutenant governor and reporter of the supreme court held its preliminary session tive Abraham L. Brick, temporary chair, Evening and Another to man; Senators Beverlige and Hemenway Be Called. and Governor Hanly The convention adjourned until tomorrow

Although be announced upon his arrival from Washington Sunday that his visit at this time to Omaha had nothing to do with politics or bis race for re-election. Senator Millard last night held a three-hour conference with at least eight of his political friends, most of whom are federal officeholders. The conference was held in the senator's room, 106, at the Millard hotel, It began at about 5 o'clock and was not ad-

te and Hemenway made These men were present: Captain H. E. nator Beverlage said in Palmer, postmaster, Omaha: Charles A. obrara. A. H. Burnett was in the lobby of friends since the planeer days in Dakota ton thanked the jurous for the promptness the hotel before the conference and chatted Territory. Mr. Elliott is outspoken in his with which they discharged their duty and in ident of the Omaha National bank, of and now that he is free to act as he pleases, foreman,

slump in attendance. It was the purpose that it was his hope that W. G. Porter, Drexel hotel for supper.

"You did not conclude arrangements,

to be said tonight." Your meeting pertained to your can-"Why, yes, yes, but I must be excused from saying anything more tonight." The senator admitted, though the quesion of Sunday was not repeated, his mis-

ion had something to do with politics by SONGS OF SOUTH SEA ISLANDS Latter Day Saints Missionary Enter-

> "Oh, yes, I think it was," "What plans or arrangements were outned?" was asked.

morning. A novel feature of the services senator to continue to consider himself a

Judge Baxter's Explanation 'It was just a gathering of some of Sen ator Millard's friends," was Judge Baxter's assertion. "Owing to the fact that certain details were not definitely fixed, it was imthe same joint committee council to which possible to determine on some arrange-

> sively and to the point, which by this time was getting very blunt. "Well, Senator Millard did not decide to withdraw from the race, did he, or was

so, was he?" "Oh, no; on the contrary he is deterined to stay in the race. But another meeting will be held soon and then there will be more to give out. We can see-or, that is, the senator can see-just where he

There was a book of Mormon lecture this

Tomorrow morning preaching by

that the duration of the agreement be left PRESIDENT CASTRO RETIRES arbitration plan asked for a two-year Executive of Venezuela Vacates His Office Temporarily in Favor of Vice President Comez.

mittee, dwelt at length upon state issues,

endorsed President Roosevelt's administra-

tains the Conference at

Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 11 .- (Spe-

cial Telegram.)-Elder J. W. Petersen, late

of the Society Islands mission, addressed

anguage by Elder Petersen and wife.

President Joseph Smith called the busi-

less meeting to order at 2 o'clock. A re-

port from the Daughters of Zion, the

was referred the matter of the establishing

sentatives.

NEW YORK, April 11.-General Cipriano Castro has retired temporarily from the get away. presidency of Venesuela. General Juan republic, is the present executive head. This information was contained in an offictal cable dispatch received today from guelan consul general in this city. The official announcement gives as Castro's reasons for resigning that "he desires to reexacts and which he has so successfully carried out for several years." The change

manent-if necessary, The dispatch also says that peace is as-

General Gomez, who becomes president Istration bill before introduction. neeting of the operators was the largest temporarily, is known as an able military man. He aided Castro in his revolution aguinat President Andrade and is com-The association comprises 335 mander of the Venezuelan army

National Republican League. PHILADELPHIA. April 12.—President J.
Hamptou Moore of the National Republican league has issued the call for the biennial convention to be held in Philadelphia June 17. 18 and 19. The occasion will mark the golden jubilee of the republican party, being the fiftieth antiversary of the first battonal republican convention.

Policemen Talk of Politics. HOT SPRINGS. Ark. April II.—'How to climinate Politics from Municipal Police to the supreme court to pass a bill that the supreme court to pass a bill that the season of the convention of the International Chiefs of Police association of the state at large, and confessed they dealer.

Friends of the Senator Discuss with Him

Important Session Held at Millard

Hotel from Early Till Late in

journed until after 11.

"Nothing tonight," replied the senator

didacy for re-election, did it not, senator?"

Captain Palmer, when asked if it was the consensus of opinion of those present that the senator should proceed with his race for re-election replied:

"Well, we did not reach a conclusion on anything; that is, nothing definite was

Except to decide that it was best for the candidate for re-election to the United

ents, you see,"

"That is, certain details of the plan of campaign, you mean?" replied the judge, comprehen-

An attempt was made to amend the articles of the association so that the businot advised by any of those present to do

College day was changed from "What time?" "Well, the time has not been fixed on, but it will be soon." The meeting had been under way for

some thirty or forty minutes when W. F. Gurley arrived. The senator repaired to his room as soon as he ate his dinner and then his friends began to come about 7:45 o'clock. Captain Palmer was among the first, then came Mr. Goss, Mr. Warner and Mr. Baxter. Captain Palmer and Judge Baxter, with a couple of gentlemen who may or may not have been at the confer ence, left at least an hour before the others, and Warner left some fifteen or forty minutes before adjournment. Gurley, who it was understood took a very active hand in the deliberations, was the last to

Vicente Gomes, first vice president of the PRIMARY DEADLOCK IN ILLINOIS Cook County and Down State Members Apparently Hopelessly Divided

on Many Features.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April II .- The new primary elections bill, providing for nominations at primary elections on 35 per cent of the total vote was introduced in the house and referred to the committee on priis understood that no agreement was took place on Monday last, when Castro many elections. This is the bill prepared by reached concerning a plan of action and issued a proclamation wherein appeared Attorney General Stead, the bill introduced in the senate, however, was changed before Should his temporary separation bring being introduced to provide a majority re-harmony and good will to the country, he quirement. It was read the first time and, would wilkingly make his retirement perfor second reading next Wednesday, It was sured in Venezuela and that the interna- discussed for two hours in the senate and tional question will be either amicably unexpectedly strong opposition was shown to many features of the bill, the down Cirpriano Castro became president of state and Cook county members being ap-Venezuela on October 28, 1899, having parently hopelessly apart as regards many headed a revolution against President 1g. features. No explanation was forthcoming as to the reasons for changing the admin

> Democratic members of the house cauused today and resolved to introduce a bill providing for direct primary nomina tions for all offices except possibly the judiciary, and to give it united support as a party measure. A committee consisting of Dougherty of Knox, Manny of Brown and McGoorty of Cook was appointed to draw up the bill, which will be presented next Wednesday. Both houses will adjourn tomorrow until next Wednesday.

> Prominent republicans of both houses t night expressed the belief that it would be impossible under the recent decision of could not figure a way out of the dilemma

MILLARD HOLDS CONFERENCE FEDERAL ATTORNEY RESIGNS DEATH PENALTY FOR CLARK NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Preparing to Get Into South Dakota

Senatorial Fight as Supporter of Gamble.

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., April 11 - Specia Telegram.)-A decided sermation caused today when it became known that James D. Elliott, United States attorney for South Dakota, had resigned his position. For several months the South Dakota delegation in congress has been in deadlock over the appointment of Mr. El-Hott's successor, Senator Gamble support ing him for reappointment, while Senato Kittredge had an opposition candidate is the person of A. C. Biernatski of McCocounty. Mr. Elliott's second term expired in December last and he therefore, has served about four months over the term. His resignation, which was telegraphed to the attorney general at Washington on Tuesday evening, was as follows:

Under existing conditions I do not desire to continue to serve in the position of United States district attorney of South Dakota. I therefore respectfully tender my resignation and request immediate ac-

KANSAS CITY, April it.—The Southwestorn Interstate Coal Operators association,
comprising mine owners of Missouri,
Kansas, Okiahoma, Indian Territory and
Texas, met ner today at a meeting called
by W. C. Perry, its president Perry rollerring the meeting, President Perry rollerring the meeting, President Perry rollerraing his statement, made upon several
diamapoits conference that their offer of
arbitration is open to miners any time
tikey may choose to consider it.

R. G. Rombauer of Kirksville, Mo., a
vice president of the association, said:

The president may be the helpsycal mental
inguilles. Omaha: United States district attorney, Omaha; W.
United St Late this afternoon Mr. Elliott received

This information reached the Navy de with the happiest of smiles upon his face- partment in a dispatch from Admiral Sigsbee, dated at Messina, Sicily, yesterday, He stated in the dispatch that the Brook-"No, not tonight. There really is nothing lyn remained near the dry dock when it was found floundering about and did not leave until it was safely in tow. A wire-

One Man Killed and One Fatally Hurt in Smashup en Oregon

killed, another fatally hurt and four others seriously injured. The dead:

JOHN LILLY, La Grande, Ore. Fatally hurt

Elmer Earl, Portland. The wreck was caused by fallure of an operator to give orders to the extra train

Jury Returns Verdict After Being Out a Little Over Two Hours.

Tells Jail Officials While on His Way allack to His Cell that He Had Anticipated Such a

CONDEMNED MAN SHOWS NO EMOTION

Verdiet.

Harrison Clerk, one of the three negroes charged with the murder of Street Car Conductor Edward Flury while trying to hold him up on the morning of March 8. was found guilty by the jury in district court at 8.15 last night and condemned to hang for the crime. Clark received the verdict without any

show of emotion of any kind and made no

comment as he was led back to the juil by Deputy Sheriffs Haze and Stryker. He had anticipated the death penalty and so expressed himself to some of the jail offi-The jury was out a little over two hours, but this time was not taken up in balloting.

There was no difference of opinion, the ananimous verdict from the first being fo the death penalty. The verdict was received by Judge Sutton in court room No. rates. with only two or three spectators outside those directly interested. Judge Butexpressed the appreciation of their services, The verdict was signed by W. C. Chissell. The case was given to the jury at 5:25

and the jurors retired to the jury room in the basement in charge of Bailiff Kirkendall. At 6 o'clock no verdict had been Mr. Scarles' resolution. Mr. Scarles ad- the delays and discomforts to which they more serious litch, and that was a decided would be his successor Mr. Elliott stated reached and the jurors were taken to the

Arguments After Dinner. The arguments of the attorneys were be-

run at 2:30 o'clock immediately after Mrs. Waln left the stand. Deputy County Attorney Murdock opened for the state and demanded the death penalty, not out of evenge for Flury's murder, but in order protect society. He was followed by R. Leigh for the defendant. Mr. Leigh said it was useless to deny that Clark was resent when the shooting was done, but he nathtained Clark's part in the affeir was not as prominent as the state contended it was. He pointed out that Waln and not Clark started the shooting, and the testiony of Newville showed Gathright also used his gun. He declared the examination Maxim Gorky is ill with consumption and Others cannot find words in which to of the jurors showed a strong feeling in that he came to America to regain his express their gratitude. Both the royal he community against capital punishment health, not to secure assistance to obtain palaces of Cappodimenti and San Fernando and asked the jury not to inflict the ex- the freedom of Russia, was made in his have been given up to refugees. treme penalty. He was followed by his behalf by an interpreter today. The stateassociate, Hugh Myers, who also pleaded ment follows;

leave until it was safely in tow. A wireless dispatch received by the Brooklyn
after it left the Dewey indicated that the
dry dock is proceeding satisfactorily.

WRECK NEAR HUNTINGTON, ORE.

Was against the death penalty.

County Attorney Slabaugh closed for the
state, He lauded Edward Flury as a brave
man, who gave up his life to protect his
employers property. He pointed out that
Clark had, made arrangements for the
crimes the day before. He had asked Mrs.

Wain to make the hoods the men wore

Wain to make the hoods the men wore
guing assistance to free Russia, but to regain his fealth. He will go to either Denver are California in a few weeks. While
the remains in New York he expects to work
on his autobiography, so that he may put
to hat the death penalty. Wain to make the hoods the men wore sting away.

He desires to have this work finished now and had made arrangements with Mrs.

Jones to keep the plunder for him and Mr. Gorky has been out of Russia for some gation line at 1:30 this morning, fifteen plans for the crimes. He concluded at miles west of Huntington, between No. 55 5:30 o'clock and Judge Sutton read his inand a work train, by which one man was structions, after which the jury retired. Clark showed increasing signs of hervous ess during the final arguments and the Convicted Milwankee Banker Will reading of the instructions. He figeted

measily in his chair and plainly showed the high strain he was under. While the

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charge of Warden R. W. McClaughrey to and surrounded by candles. testify on behalf of Henry Goll, the aswhen he reached here. At Milwaukee he upon the roofs cause them to collapse. will be within the jurisdiction of the court, and it is not known whether he will be per- partially buried in sand and ashes and sevin health, strength and weight since he twenty injured. arrived here and looks like a different

Give Evidence in Behalf of

His Associate.

ing out of Russia.

MORE WORK FOR COMMISSARY Quartermaster's Department Will Turn Over Cooking Devices to the Substatence Department.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-As a result of bservations made by American army of-Japanese war a change is to be made by the War department in connection with the field subsistence. Heretofore the quartermaster's department has had charge of all baking for the troops in the field, but under the new arrangement the commissary officers will have charge of such equipment, as well as the matter of the preparplan the commissary department will not be dependent upon another branch of the service for the transportation and furnishing of ranges, utensils and bakery outfits when in the field.

JAMES A. BAILEY IS DEAD Veteran Showman Dies of Erysipelas

at His Home in Mount Vernou

New York.

NEW YORK, April 11.-James A. Batley died at his home in Mount Vernon today from erystpelas. He was 55 years of age. Mr. Balley's name is familiar throughout America and Europe as a showman, and in his later years he was managing director of the Barnum & Balley show. Fractically his whole life was spent in the ircus business as employe and proprietor. He joined P. T. Barnum in 1881 and since that time most of the big circuses of the country have been consolidated, with him: as director.

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 11. At New York—Arrived: Kroonland, from nutwerp; Indiana, from Naples; Majestic, rom Liverpool. Salled Baitle, for Liver ool; Potsdam, for Rotterdam; Madonna, Southampton-Suiled: Kaiser Wil-r II, for New York. Trieste-Arrived: Ultonia, from New

Liverpool-Arrived: York: Lake Manitoba, from St. John December, for New York: Sicilian, At Constant Salled: United States, fernal scane

Showers and Cooler Thursday. Friday

District Surrounding Vesuvius Covered with Sand and Ashes.

1 p. m..... 62 2 p. m..... 63 SITUATION IS GREATLY AMELIORATED

Fall of Volcanic Ash is Finer and Diminishing in Quantity.

TRAFFIC POOL FIXES RATES PANIC AMONG PEOPLE OF NAPLES

Nearly All Shops Are Closed and Manufactories Are Deserted.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11. That rates FIFTY THOUSAND DRIVEN FROM HOMES

was the admission drawn today from rall- Damage to Property Will Exceed Twenty Million Dollars-American Author's Experience in the Afflicted District.

NAPLES, April 11.-The whole of the learned that this organization not only Vesuvius district as far as Naples, Caserta fixes the percentage of tonnage allotted to and Castellammare is one vast desert. Reeach railroad, but also establishes the ports tonight from all sides state that the fall of ashes is not so heavy as it has Counsel for the commission produced the been for the last few days and that the minutes of a meeting of the Tidewater ashes are much finer, and from this it is Bituminous Steam Coal Traffic association, argued that the prospects are much held on September 13, 1900. The records' brighter.

showed that a resolution offered by the The blockade of local traffic continues. Norfolk & Western company permitting but service on the main lines of railway that company and the Chesapeake & Ohio has been re-established, although greatly railroad to carry Tidewater coal at the disarranged by the indescribable confusion rate of \$1.25 a ton was voted down and in the stations, where foreigners, not fully that the rate was fixed at \$1.40 a ton on understanding the situation, inveigh against mitted that there had been an agreement have been subjected. It is estimated that as to the tennage to be allowed each road 50,000 people have been driven from their and that if one road shipped more and homes and property damaged will exceed another less a settlement was made. He \$20,000,000.

said that there had been no settlements. This has been a disquieting day in Naples. The people, alarmed by what has Mr. Searles denied that there was an happened, have descried their shops and understanding to maintain rates between the manufactories are nearly all closed. all rail and all water associations for the The crowds are in a temper for any excess. It would only require a spark to start a conflagration. The arrival of King Victor Emmanuel

and Queen Helena has done much to re-Russian Novelist Will Go to Colorado More calm. They have been received with great joy, especially when the sovereigns left a hospital fier a visit to the wounded there. One coor woman exclaimed: "I would consent to be wounded for the sake NEW YORK, April 11.-A statement that of being kissed by the queen."

> Reports of the destruction of two towns-Sarno and San Generro-the former having a population of more than \$,000, have proved to be without foundation. At Sarno 5,000 persons from nearby villages and farms have found refuge. Ottajano, where many lives were lost on Monday, is now

practically buried Fall of Ashes Diminishes.

Conditions to night in the section affected BOISE, Idaho, April 11—A collision occurred on the Oregon Railway and Nevigation line at 1:30 this morning. Officer by the cruption of Mount Vesuvius are public to be calm, pointing out the improved condition of affairs. The papers BIGELOW CALLED TO TESTIFY also eulogize Director Matteucci for his courage in returning to the ruined observatory on Mount Vesuvius and sending from that place messages of encourage ment and expressions of confidence that Vesuvius will soon quiet down. The theaters, cafes and places of amusement LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 11.-Frank throughout the city have been closed and F. Bigelow, ex-president of the Milwaukee before all the sacred images in the streets First National bank, who is serving a ten- candles are kept burning, while smaller years' term in the federal prison, will leave images are being carried about and here Sunday afternoon for Milwaukee in many cases being set down in the open air

Troops are engaged in clearing the roofs sistant cashier, who is to go on trial there of buildings of the accumulation of sand Monday. Bigelow does not like to go, but and ashes, which endangers the structures. now that he has been subpoensed he will The large glass-covered galleries throughgive all testimony he is called upon for. out the city, which are much frequented, He will wear the civilian clothing he wore have been ordered closed lest the weight The village of San Gennaro has been

mitted to remain at his old home while eral houses have fallen. At that place there or confined in jail. He has gained three persons were killed and more than In the road at Torre del Greco three perons were found dead from suffocation The people who remain at Torre Annungiata are in danger of perishing from star-

> Rations for 300 persons have been sent The warships ordered here have been doing effective service in the removal of

vation, all the shops having been closed.

refuse. Premier Sonnino reached here today by train from Rome, his journey having been ficers in the far east during the Russo- greatly impeded. He had a conference immediately after his arrival with King Victor Emmanuel, with whom the premier discussed the measure to be adopted to restore public confidence, maintain order, aid equipment pertaining to the cooking and the refugees and repair the damage caused by the eruption.

The king has directed that the Royal palace of San Fernandino be opened for the reception of wounded refugees. Fireation of food for the soldiers. Under this men and ambulance corps from Rome have been sent here to ald in the care of suf-Two American girls, who had heedlessly

ventured into the Vesuvius district, where the abandonment of the train by which they were traveling caused them much discomfort and no little peril, were brought here today by the steamer St. Don. They were delighted that their adventure had no more serious ending.

American Author's Experience. Robert Underwood Johnson, asociate editor of the Century Magazine, who has been an eye witness of the events here the last

few days, said today to the Associated "Each day it becomes more impossible to visit even at a distance the afflicted districts. The ashes have reached preposterous proportions, filter into everything, block the trains, trams, automobiles, carriaged and horses. Only the soldiers seem to over-

come the obstruction. "Before the interruption I took a train for Torre Annunziata. On arriving at Torre Del Greco the heavens seemed to open and we were soon half buried in ashes and hot cinders. The train drew up in total darkness, relieved only by lightning flashes. Thus we waited events. Boon the darkness took purple and yellow tinges, the detonations became louder than the loudest thunder and the ashes burnt our eyes. It was a perfect picture of Dante's inferne. The Arabic, from train could not proceed so thick were the ashes on the track, and just at this point the train broke in half and the poor women Antwerp-Sailed: Lake Michigan, for fugitives, thinking they were about to lose their lives, began to chant Blanies for the dead, giving a last weird touch to the in-

New York.

At Queenstown—Salled: Caronia, for New York.

Arrived: Teutonic, from New York.

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To Help the Y. W. C. A. Build Their New Home

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