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NO MORE GRANTS. OF IMMUNITY

Secretary MacVeagh Announces Government Has Sufficient Evidence in Sugar Fraud Cases.

HOUSECLEANING ACT CONTINUES

Hundred Twenty-Four Employes of Customs House Dismissed.

MANY OTHER CHANGES MADE on the president's report endorsing the

duced in Rank. END IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

Secretary Indicates More Changes Are Coming at New York and That Other Ports Are to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The elimination from the customs service of Acting Deputy Surveyor James F. Vail, the abolition of that office in the New York customs house, the dismissal of 104 men and demotion of 123 other men at New York erty. from March 4 up to last night, together with about a score of other changes infrom New York were announced by Secretary MacVeagh tonight.

There will be no further grants of immunity in the customs investigations at assurance when he was in New York cop. sured him that there would be no further were opposed. pocasion for it, that they had accomplished what was needed by the immunity pre-

tlously promised. remain so far as the government is conserned. But Mr. MacVeagh pointed out that it was questionable whether they would care to continue in the limelight New Church

Mr. Vail, who drew a salar yof \$3,000 a year as acting deputy surveyor at New York, was until quite recently the foreman of weighers at that port. He passes out of the government service with the dis-continuance of the office. Secretary Mac-Vesgh tonight said there were no charges against Vail nad indicated that the fact that he had been the head of the weighers while the frauds were in progress was at

whole customs service.

Many of those affected by the changes the president after getting notice of their dismissals, but the secretary had already conferred with the president and the appeals were without effect.

Secretary MacVeagh's statement gives b'changes in the personnel in the customs March 4, 1909, to and including November 18, 1909." The reductions during that ing formed under Mrs. Stetson's leadership. period consisted of seventy-nine inspec tors, sixteen assistant weighers, two augur samplers, four unclassified laborers, one oreman, one gauger, one skilled laborer the deputy surveyor, six special employee ive watchmen, four wharfmen, one storekeeper, two roundsmen.

dismissals were: Sixty-four unclassified laborers, fourteen watchmen. one foreman of weighers, seven assistant weighers, three clerks, three inspectors, four weighers, four classified laborers, three openers and packers, one elevator conductor.

given in today's statement.

The changes announced from New York Monday. by Collector Loeb were supposed to be Mr. Laffan was born in Dublin, Ireland, supplemental to this list, Mr. Loeb's list 67 years ago, and after completing his retary MacVeagh, after giancing at the country. total of the changes announced by Mr. figures given in the statement here.

Announcement by Mr. Loeb. William Loeb, jr., today announced the removal from the customs service of seventythree employes and attaches of the weighing here. Among those dismissed are James F. Vall, formerly deputy surveyor of the weighing division; George E. Bedeil, an inspector formerly chief clerk of the weighing division; James P. Hyland and Joseph was a trustee. O. Carroli, exforeman of weighing divisions. Bosides those enumerated the removals include ton assistant weighers, three inspectors, formerly assistant weighers; one inspector, formerly an assistant gauger,

ast, the day he took office, he has removed from the service for irregularities in the weighing department eighteen other infficials, six of whom are now under in-

In other branches of the service he has removed for cause thirty-six officials, makling the total number of removals from the service since March 4 seventy-three. The collector is continuing his investiga-

Notice of demurrers to the indictments returned against James F. Bendernagel of the American Sugar Refining company ind the six minor employes of the company cintly indicted with him was served today on Special Assistant Attorney General Henry L. Stimson.

Judge Hough on Monday. Copper In Geing Up. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Two advances of is of a cent each per pound in the price of copper were annunced today by the Inited Metals Selling company, raising he price from 13% to 13% cents.

Carpenters on Strike.

Gompers' Acts Are Approved by Federation

Toronto Convention Scores Justice Wright for Language Used in Decision.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 19.-Emphasizing its approval by a rising vote, the conven- Judge Holds That tion of the American Federation of Labor oday adopted a report of its committee position taken by President Gompers in his Buck Stove and Range injunction case Hundred and Twenty-Three Men Re- and protesting against "the injudicial and intemperate language" used by Justice Wright in sentencing Compers, Mitchell and Merrison to jail for contempt of court. Discussing the use of injunction in labor isputes the report says in part:

When any court assumes to exercise powers not delegated to it by the consti-tution, it invades the rights specifically reserved to the state and the people; its action becomes void from lack of jurisdic-

tion and should not be obeyed." The report declares that in the case of the Buck Stove and Range company, the court in violation of the constitution "enjoins the right of free speech, free press and peaceable assemblage, in addition to proclaiming the false doctrine that patronage and good will in business is prop-

The convention voted to appeal the insupreme court and authorized the raising of funds for such an appeal,

The convention went on record as favoring a bill for an eight-hour day; a uniform employer's liability law; the establishment New York. Secretary MacVeagh made of a department of labor independent of this clear, explaining that he received this any other department under the government; Asiatic exclusion; the hatters strike, ferring with Collector Loeb and others and the Porto Rican labor government. Collector Loeb, the secretary said, as Child and convict labor and ship subsidy

President Gompers' recommendation that organized labor prepare for active participation in the next congressional and state The three weighers who confessed to the elections with a view of furthering labor authorities and whose evidence has figured legislation was endorsed as was the to largely in the investigation, have not Labor with the federation of secretaries of been disturbed in the service and they will various labor organizationin continental

May Be Formed by Mrs. Stetson

Partisans of Christian Science Leader Declare She Was Tricked Into Confessing Error.

been tricked into the power of her enemies at Boston by partial promises of her vindiat Boston by partial promises of her vindication at her trial and that it was in this belief that she admitted she had taught error. It was said when she left Boston Wednesday at the close of the hearing Mrs. Stetson believed that her judges would pardon her "errors" and reinstate her with added powers. Some of her friends and students in the church here are discussing today the possibilities of a new church being formed under Mrs. Stetson's leadership.

Stockholders Not. Liable.

A violation of a law by a corporation does not render its nonparticipating stockholders with incorpart and the stock herefor.

Unless there is substantial evidence of that her judges would pardon her "errors" and reinstate her with added powers. Some of her friends and students in the church here are discussing today the possibilities of a new church being formed under Mrs. Stetson's leadership. covered in today's statement appealed to cation at her trial and that it was in this service at the port of New York from students in the church here are discussing

W.M. Laffan Dead: Succeeded Dana

Publisher and Part Owner of the New York Sun Succumbs to Appendicitis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- William M. Laf-The salaries paid these reduced and fun, successor of the late Charles A. Dana dismissed men range from \$3 a day to in the management of the New York Sun 13,000 per annum. All of the vacancies, and publisher of that newspaper for the said Secretary MacVeagh, have been filled. last twenty-five years, died early today at No names, except that of Vail, were his home in Lawrence, L. I., following an operation for appendicitis performed on

being the changes made today. But Sec. studies in Dublin university, came to this

In 1870 he was made managing editor of sations in the two lists and that today's later removed to Baltimore to become changes would add only twenty to the editor and haif owner of the Dally Bulletin, subsequently acquiring full owner-NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Collector of Port married the daughter of Judge Daniel Rat- its insurance risk except in the state of in this direction. cliffe of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Laffan was recognized as an auand other divisions of the customs service porcelain. In 1906 he directed the work back to the promoters who paid it in. of cataloging the Chinese porcelain in the The merger was the suggestion of State collection of J. Pierpont Morgan and Auditor Barton, who, upon an examination later the Chinese porcelain in the of the two companies, suggested that a Metropolitan Museum of Art of which he better condition of affairs would be

His first connection with the Sun dates inasmuch as they were very closely identiback to 1877, when he became its art critic. fied with each other. In 1884 he was elected publisher of the M. L. Funkhouser is president of the Sun and in 1900 purchased the interest of Farmers' and Merchants' company and M. the estate of Charles A. Dana in the Sun F. Funkhouser, a brother, was president The collector stated that since March 8 Printing and Publishing association and of the Underwriters. became president of the association.

> W. U. OFFICERS STAY SAME earned premiums, \$89,405, and surplus, \$27,- bray memoranda seized at Little Rock No Chauges Will Be Made by Reason of the Recent Transfer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Authoritative an- state. suncement was made today by officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph EARNING POWER OF MERGER empany that there would be no change in the official personnel of the Western Union Telegraph company by reason of the transfer of control of that company to the American Telephone and Telegraph com-

The demurrors will be argued before BLACK-HANDER DIES IN JAIL copper combination was given today by Inaultion, Caused by Melancholia, the mergar, Patal to Member of Cincin-

> nati Gang. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 19.-Guine phe A. Aiello, a member of the "Black 13-cent copper. These estimates of earn-Hand" society which operated in Cincin- ings, it is said, include the sconomics to

NEW TRIAL EOR UTAH COAL CASE

Court of Appeals Reverses Decision in Case Involving Harriman Roads and Everett Buckingham.

NO EVIDENCE OF CO.

Wrongfully Col _ou.

CONSTRUCTION OF LAW

Coal Companies Are Not Prohibited from Selecting Customers.

COMBINES THAT ARE LAWFUL

Agreements, the Chief Results of Which Are to Foster the Business of Those Making Them, Are Not Under Ban.

BT. PAUL, Nov. 16 .- Judge Walter H. Sanborn, in the United States circuit court of appeals, today handed down an opinion setting aside the verdict and ordering a new trial in the case of the United States against the Union Pacific Coal company junction case and the contempt proceed- the Union Pacific railway, the Oregon cluded in Collector Loch's statement today ings growing out of it to the United States Stort Line railway, James M. Moore and Everett Buck ngham, charging them with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law by forming an unlawful combination.

While the suit was brought in the name of the United States, proceedings were started by a Sait Lake City coal dealer named Sharp, who charged the coal company and the defendant railways with refusing to sell and haul coal for him. Sharp charged that the Union Pacific Coal company refused to sell him coal and that the railways refused to haul the commodity for him because he advertised and sold coal at a lower figure than his competitors.

Judge Sanborn, in his opinion, holds that there was no substantial evidence of any combination between any two of the defendants, either to refuse to sell coal to The lower court found the defendant guilty of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and imposed a fine of \$1,000 and costs on the other defendant grants of the other defendant costs on the other defendant special properties. The lower court found the defendant guilty of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and imposed a fine of \$1,000 and costs on the other defendant grants. on the other defendants.

Opinion of Court. The opinion of the circuit court of appealspeals is contained in the syllabus as

The test of an unlawful combination, under the act of July 2, 1890, is its necessary effect upon free competition in commerce among the states or with foreign nations.

Stockholders Not Liable.

In conclusion the court says: There was no substantial evidence of any

There was no substantial evidence of any combination between any two of the defendants, either to refuse to seil cual to Sharp or to refuse to transport it for him. A combination between a corporation and its officer or agent in violation of the anti-trust act cannot be formed by the thoughts or acts of the officer or agent alone without the conscious participation in it of any other officer or agent of the corporation. orporation.

The union of two or more persons, the onscious participation of two or more ninds, is indispensable to an unlawful

OMAHA COMPANY IS MERGED INTO ANOTHER

Farmers and Merchants of Lincoln Absorbs Nebraka Under-writers of Omaha.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The farm ers and Merchants Fire Insurance company of Lincoln has merged with the Nebraska Look, thought there had been some dupli- the San Francisco Bulletin but two years pany will do business under the name of the Farmers and Merchants and the head-

quarters will be here. The Farmers and Merchants takes over Arkansas, which has been reinsured in

brought about were the companies to join.

The Underwriters had a capital stock of \$160,000; assets amounting to \$222,166.30; un-

Income of Copper Combine Between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000

at Present Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Consideration of he earning power of the various copper properties which may enter the proposed he financiers working out the details of

It was stated that the earning power of the copper refining and other companies PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 12.—As the result of a strike of eighty corporates emhere today of inanition brought on by
ployed in the construction of a large department store, more than 1,000 workmen in
this city, are idle today.

Castle was trying to explain how he was
indicted for gambling and the
company, the International Smelting and
Refining company and other properties.

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CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

FOR

SWENSON EMPHATICALLY DENIES

Ruling of Judge Green Stops Tinley's Efforts-Mabray's Records Will Come in Today.

The testimony of Mr. Groneweg was the story of Dobbins' arrest and the identification of documents turned over by the New oTrk police after the defendant was evidence of captured. The state proposed to introduce these papers in evidence, but later withdrew them. These documents are said to be letters connecting Dobbins with the operations of the Mabray gang. They will probably he introduced before the state rests. Groneweg testified on cross-examination that he did not have personal knowledge that these letters were ever in Dob

bins' possession. Inspector Swenson was assailed by Emmet Tinley, the aggressive lawyer for Dobbins, who conducts the cross-examination. Swenson on direct examination had told of the arrest of Mabray and two companions in the raid at Little Rock, Ark. "Now, Mr. Swenson, as a matter of fact, were you not hiding behind a tree when Mahray was arrested?" inquired Tinley. "No, sir, I was not," firmly replied the

"Well, did you not purposely keep witnesses away from the county attorney here?" continued the belligerent lawyer,

"No. sir." No Protection Promised. "Is it not true that for purposes of gaining further information you have prom-

ised protection to some people?" asked "I will state positively that I have not promised immunity to any one, either in Underwriters of Omaha. The merged com- state or federal courts. You can make that

just as emphatic as you please." The attorneys for the state came to the defense with an objection which was sustained by Judge Green, when Tinley proship of that paper. While in Baltimore he all the assets of the Underwriters and all ceeded to push his examination further had no authority to withdraw the anti-

"You knew Joseph Coon at Alma, Mich., another company, and the original capital indicted for his part in the case of C. A. thority on wood engravings and oriental stock of the company. This will be paid Nelson, a witness in this case?" asked Tinley. "Yes, I have met him," was the reply.

"Have you not arranged to protect him in the state court providing he tells his story the way you want him to?" At this juncture H. W. Byers, attorney

general, rose with his objection. Tinley tried to make his point by demanding by implication why Coon was not arrested when the inspector knew that indictments had been returned against him.

Mabray Memoranda. The state will today introduce the Ma-686. January 1 the Underwriters had in- showing the notations in the Ballew case. surance in force amounting to \$11.800,568. It is said that Dobbins is referred to it It had 200 agents working in Nebraska this exhibit by number. Mabray had a and agents in several states. The new number system used in his records in recompany is one of the largest now in the ferring to the members of his organiza-

> W. H. Bedford and T. W. Ballew were recalled to the stand late yesterday aftermoon to identify persons included in a group picture captured at Little Rock. Both witnesses pointed out Mabray, who posed as one Gordon, a millionaire in the farcial contests of his system, The end of the state's evidence is in sight

now and will probably be reached soon. Tinley Attacks Banker Mike,

An attack of Emmett Tinley, attorney for John R. Dobbins, on trial in district court at Council Bluffs for larceny as a that will enter the proposed merger is Mabray steerer, directed at George Custle, between \$35,000,000 and \$30,000,000, based upon a banker "Mike" from Britt, Ia., drew out the daily comedy sketch of the hearing. Castle was trying to explain how he was

EVIDENCE Will Not Spare Trust Magnates, Says Wickersham

Attorney General Declares Malefactors, Rich or Poor, Will Be Prosecuted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19 .- Attorney General George W. Wickersham, who will

may be punished.

"There is not much to be said about the investigation now because it is still going on and we do not know where it will end. But I can tell you that it is going to be as that many more of the dead will be re- ever, were futile. covered. More were found today and ex- Two of the horses had just been hitched thorough and as effective as the machinery at my disposal can make it," added the

attorney general. "What will be the attitude of the governare any?" be was asked.

'A malefactor is a malefactor and any-

Lead Citizens

Pass Resolutions Condemning Homestake Mine for Threatened Lockout.

LEAD, S. D., Nov. 19 .- At a meeting of 900 citizens at the opera house last nght buried alive down here." resolutions were passed condemning the Homestake Mining company for the threatened lockout of union men January 1 and ber which fell in from all sides. Grier was at the meeting and said he each other.

HUN-CHUN OPEN TO TRADE from the inferno. International Traffic Will Be Received at Manchurian Port.

PEKING, Nov. 10 .- Arrangements were January 1 next.

Hun-Chun is situated nine miles northeast of the Korean boundary, pear the most all afternoon. confluence of the Hun-Chun and Tymen rivers and less than 100 miles from Vladivostok. The town has a population of 10,000 and, enjoys a considerable trade with

FIVE BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Work of Taking Corpses from Burning Mine Proceeds Slowly.

RESCUE PARTY IS DRIVEN OUT

Fall of Dirt and Rocks Causes Abandcament of Two Bodies-Work of Identification Begins.

the frauds were in progress was at least largely responsible for his decapitation. He said there was no present intensition to prosecute Vail.

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End is not yet in sight, according to the services, and the collector will be given first on until the related of the church, by the late first reader of the church of Bostor yesterday, time to accuse John S. Swesson, postofice in the investigation of alleged customs frauds at other ports looking to anything like the severing of the result is of the late of the late of the severing character of the investigation of alleged customs frauds and increase the letter seals in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article severing in the collection of sugar duties, the article several several

they were about to bring them out when animals turned toward the main door in nent towards wealthy malefactors, if there falling earth and rock endangered them, their fright, but the dense smoke instantly the galleries replacing the burned timbers after the accident they lay as they fell, body who is found to be implicated in any and clearing obstructions which impede acfraud against the government will be cess into the coal veins for more than freedom. prosecuted, no matter how high up he may 200 feet from the main shaft. Beyond this Bausenek was found to have been badly be," Mr. Wickersham answered.

point latent fires still burn and it will be burned about the face, arms and upped Support Miners covering the bodies. At one time the men the Omaha General hospital. Bausenek is working in the second level were almost a married man with a large family and

hoisting shaft, when with a series of loud was given every possible attention. reports a shower of debris came down,

Beaving behind them the two bodies which

they had struggled hard to reach, the firefighters rushed to the holsting shaft, where they were revived by the cooler air. They were quickly brought to the top.

None was found to be hurt or injured. It omplected today for the opening of Hun- was explained that the cold water poured when suddenly a plug in the gasoline tank Chun, Manchuria, to international trade on into the hot mine had had the effect of ecoling the walls. The clearing away of the debris delayed the exploration work al-

> Bringing Out the Bodies, (Continued on Second Page.)

Many Vessels Search for Colonel J. J. Astor's Yacht

not been heard from since it was reported wrecked in West Indian waters. sailing from Kingston, Jamalea, presumably for Porto Rico, two weeks ago,

safety of those on board the yacht, still out of commission. Wireless appara- for Europe.

The revenue cutter Algonquin, now in the for Europe

the Caribbean sea today are on the lookout by the government and the wrecking carrying, half dragging, they managed to for Colonel John Jacob Astor's steam steamer Relief salled from New York get the burning man to the door, from yacht. Nourmahal, having its owner and yesterday to aid in the quest while on its where he staggered to a patch of grass his son Vincent on board, and which has way to' the salvage of another vessel about thirty feet away.

Havana stated that the Nourmanal was the time were Chief of Police Donahue been hurricane-awept, cables have been in- for the United States about November 11. the United States secret service in Omaha. reported to have embarked on the French office for the harn when Captain Savage, Today the cable lines to Porto Rico were steamer Abd 'El-Kader at Santiago. Cuba, glancing out of the window, saw Bausenck,

BLAZE BY LEAK IN AUTO PATROL

Big Machine Explodes in Garage at City Jail, Causing Extensive Damage to Property.

CHAUFFEUR TERRIBLY BURNED

Frank Bausenek Taken to Hospital in Precarious Condition from Burns.

SIX HORSES DIE IN FLAMES Department is Without Equipment

PRISONERS HELP FIGHT FLAMES One Refuses Pardon as Reward-Chief Donahue Was About to

Enter Barn When Explosion

becarred.

and Police Great Handicapped.

Fred Bausenek, chauffeur for the police department, was terribly burned about the face and body, six hurses were burned to death and damage to the amount of \$12.000 was done when the police automobile patrol blew up at 5:20 o'clock Friday afternoon, partially wrecking the barn at police headquarters, Eleventh and Dodge streets, and starting a fire which completely burned the place. Had the accident happened a few minutes later Chief of Police J. J. Donahue would undoubtedly have had s narrow escape, as he was just about to go to the barn when the first of two explo-

sions occurred. The dropping of a plug out of the gaso ine tank beneath the automobile, a White steamer, while Mr. Bausenek was engaged in putting the machine in shape for winter use, which caused the gasoline to leak and become ignited from the fire still burning beneath the engine, was responsible for what may yet be a tragedy. Bausenck, who was kneeling near the rear of the nachine, was completely enveloped in flames and his clothing literally burned from his body.

To two heroic prisoners and Driver William Murphy of the wagon patrol Bausenek probably owes his life. At the risk of their own lives Harry Aulerod and Martin Kane, better known as Bill yMartin, rushed to the rescue of Bausenek, although the flames were leaping about their feet, and dragged him outside the burning structure. At the door they weer met by Murphy, who assisted in the work, and who had his left hand badly burned while doing

Rewarded With Pardons. As a result of the heroism displayed

ners of this community to their doom, barn, was leading the horse away when and in all that time of anxiety but five the first explosion occurred. He at once bodies of the entombed have been recov- led the animal out through a small rear ered, four of them today and one last door and then returned in an endeavor to pight. Tomorrow, however, it is expected save the other animals. His efforts, how-

plorers working deep into the second gal- to the wagon and they died in their traces. lery were forced to fice for their lives as As the flames enveloped the building both Tonight miners were put to work in overcame them and for neveral hours

some time before they can be extinguished, body. Several physicians were immedi-Obstacles which threatened the lives of ately summoned and after his burns were the fire fighters attended the work of re- temporarily dressed he was removed to covering the bodies. At one time the men the Omaha General hospital. Bausenek is cut off from escape by a sudden failing resides at 1836 Vinton street. Chief Donof masses of earth and rock. They had shue, being on the scene when the acciplaced two bodies on a stretcher and were dent occurred, immediately assumed ready to carry them to the cage in the charge and saw to it that the injured man

Plans for Relief. "Drop the bodies and run for your lives," The chief announced last night that in shouted the lender; "get out or we'll all be all probability a special meeting of the city council and of the Fire and Police To the danger of heavy rocks falling was board would be called today to consider added that of sparkling and crackling tim- means of relieving the situation. Without horses, auto patrol or wogan, exc pling asking that the company retract its arbi- The men were then about 250 feet in from one stationed at one of the fire stations, tray order. Charges were made by union the hoisting shaft. Further in they could the department is greatly handicapped. A officials that the company had in the past see a great heap of bodies of men, boys White steamer was leaned the department used the union to pull chesnuts out of the and mules indiscriminately mixed, indica- last night by the Drummond agency. Chief fire for the Hearst politicians and was ting that before they died the mules had Donahue believes Mayor Dahlman, who is now trying to crush the union because it been driven from the shaft by the heat at Excelsior Springs, Mo., will start for is getting too big to be used. Superintendent and in the final struggie had tumbled over Omaha immediately upon learning the news. In the meantime the department

All this, viewed by the firemen in the will struggle along as best it can. light of their flickering torches and lamps, Bausenek, the chauffeur was just finishresented a scene as weird as a picture ing his day's work when the accident occurred. Because of the near approach of winter he was engaged in putting the auth patrol in shape for cold weather. He had succeeded in placing the pretection chains upon the tires and was doing some work, just what could not be learned last night because of Bausenek's weak condition, beneath the body of the car dropped out. In the barn at the time were Murahy, driver of the auto wagon, who had just changed the day team for the night; Simpson, who was leading one of the day The second and saddest act of the St. horses into the stable; Axlerod, standing Paul mine tragedy-the recovering and at- near the machine; Flannagan, assisting Bausepek, and Kane, sweeping out some of the stalls in the rear of the stable.

As the gasoline started to pour out on the floor Bausenek called for someone to bring him a pall so that he might catch the explosive fluid. Before anyone could reach him an explosion occurred, evidently the gasoline fumes becoming ignited from the fire beneath the auto engine. A living torch. Bausenek staggered to his feet and then fell forward. Axlered, Kane and NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Many vessels in | Caribbean, has been ordered on the search Flannigan rushed to his rescue. Half Seated in the office of Detective Captain

A cablegram received last night from Savage, at the south end of the juli at In the interim West Indian waters have in Nuevitas, Cuba, last week and salled Captain Savage and H. B. Mills, head of terrupted and there is anxiety for the Its owner, the dispatch continued, was Calef Donnhue was just about to leave the a mass of flames. Instantly all was contus, however, is being extensively em- Mr. Astor's secretary, William A. Dob- fusion. The brick stable was by this time ployed in the effort to locate the Astor byin, said he was sure Mr. Astor would a mass of flames within. While officers have notified him of any intention to sail and prisoners tried to tear Bauscnek's clothing from his body, a second explosion