

Nebraska
TRACTION PRESIDENT BEGS
W. E. Sharpe of Lincoln Tells
Troubles to Railway Commission.
SNOW BURNS OUT THE MOTORS

Company Caught Unprepared, Though
Machinery Had Been Ordered—
Supreme Court Clerk
Reports.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The taking
of testimony in the Lincoln traction com-
pany case, wherein County Attorney Tyr-
rell is seeking to dissolve the merger of
the two Lincoln companies by an order
from the railway commission, was resumed
this morning.

President W. E. Sharpe of the traction
company told of the difficulty of the com-
pany to give adequate street car service
to the public in Lincoln because of the
storm, which occurred before the arrival
of new machinery, which had been ordered
for delivery December 1.

Had this machinery arrived he said the
traction company would have had
sufficient capacity to handle the merged
company satisfactorily. But even with the
new equipment he said it would have
been absolutely impossible to give good
service during the snow of the last month.

The company had burned out twenty-
eight motors in trying to give a reasonable
service he said, and that equipment
could have been saved had the traction
company simply shut down as the street
car companies of other cities had done.
Philadelphia he said had shut down its
plant at 2 o'clock on a Saturday and ser-
vice had not been resumed before Monday
at 10 o'clock.

Met Fire Soon Out.
Fire which started in an upstairs room
of the building at 1234 O street at the
noon hour threatened for a time to destroy
a half block of buildings. By hard work,
however, the department confined the
flames to the upper story, though a mil-
linery stock on the ground floor was at-
tacked and destroyed by water. The loss
amounted to several hundred dollars.

Big Day for Treasury.
More money was paid into the state
treasury yesterday than on any one day
so far as the office force remembers. Ac-
cording to Mr. Forbes, bookkeeper, it was
the heaviest day of the treasury since
July. The total amount collected was 101,
652.58. Of this amount \$4,002.50 was interest
on investments. Of this amount Douglas
county paid \$20,455, Massachusetts \$11,000,
Idaho \$6,000. School districts and munici-
palities paid the remainder.

Lindsay Makes First Report.
H. C. Lindsay today made his semi-
annual report to the board of directors,
showing the amount of fees collected by
him as clerk of the supreme court from
July 2 to January 1. The total amount col-
lected was 733.56. When cases are filed in
the supreme court a deposit is made to
cover costs, but until the mandate is issued
it is not possible to accurately figure the
costs, so the fees will begin to count up
more rapidly during the next month, as
the cases are completed.

Cost of Industrial Scheme.
It has cost the state \$35.11 per capita to
run the industrial school for boys at
Kearney from June 1 to December 1. One
year ago the cost per capita for the same in-
stitution was \$17.64 and six months ago it
was \$20.84.

The total expenditure for maintenance,
officers salaries and employes wages
amounted to \$20,336.96 and there is left
in these funds a total of \$60,317.47 to
run for three months of the biennium.

The report of the superintendent, Manuel
shows that the institution has now enrolled
eighty-five person. Six officers, eighteen
attendants, four teachers and eighteen
members of families of officers and em-
ployees have been cared for.

Superintendent explains the enorm-
ous cost of the present administration
by charging it all to his predecessor.
In his report he says the store room was
depleted when he took charge of the school
and he was forced to begin at once the
buying of the necessities of life for the
inmates; the institution he said was in a
bad state of repair; the boys were poorly
fed and clothed and "the whole plant was
a dejected look." His extraordinary ex-
penses amounted to a total of \$4,012.28; he
has on hand he said merchandise to the
amount of \$1,424.14 in excess of what he
had a year ago; farm products to the
amount of \$1,715; cash fund on deposit with
the state treasurer and at the institution
of \$1,423.82. After making these deductions
the superintendent says it will show that
the institution has cost the state today
\$25.11 per capita, as against \$17.64 in
1908 and \$20.84 in 1909.

Johnson Bound Over.
HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—O.
R. Johnson, Alfred Barnes and James Horn
have been bound over to the district court
by County Judge Hutton in the sum of \$300
each, the first trial on the charge of grand
larceny in a hotel and the others for
trial on the charge of chicken stealing.
County Attorney Hartigan will ask for a
penitentiary sentence for each man con-
victed. Chicken stealing has been frequent
here lately and the authorities are deter-
mined to make an object lesson of the two
cases, provided the men can be proven
guilty.

McFadden Field Secretary.
HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—R.
D. McFadden of this city, secretary of the
Nebraska Travelers' Protective association
and deputy hotel inspector, has been ap-
pointed field secretary of the Nebraska
Association of Retail Dealers. He will give
his entire time to promoting the interests
of the organization, mustering new mem-
bers and preaching the gospel of co-opera-
tion. The federation will hold a convention
in Omaha March 5, 9 and 10.

Winter Accidents.
HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—In-
juries on slippery sidewalks have been fre-
quent here in the last few weeks. Mrs.
Charles Elmsell of Axtell and Mrs. Milton
Downs each suffered arm fractures. Wat-
ter Crow, an attorney, sustained a frac-
ture of a leg and Tom West suffered a se-
vere scalp wound. William Scheffler, a
brick manufacturer, had his neck sprained.
George H. Mead fell and his back was seri-
ously wrenched.

Nebraska
Shallenberger
Uses Soft Pedal

Seven Pardons for Year, Which is
Record in This Line for Sev-
eral Administrations.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—During the
year he has been in office Governor Shal-
lenberger has issued pardons or commuta-
tions to seven convicts in the state peni-
tentiary. This is the smallest number of
convicts that has been let out in one year
by any executive of the state, within ten
years at least.

The governor has adopted the policy of
insisting upon the county attorney and dis-
trict judge who tried the convict endorsing
the application for pardon or commutation,
and also that there shall be some new con-
dition arising which would justify execu-
tive clemency.

Following is a comparison of the pardon
records of the executives during the last
ten years:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Pardons/Commutations. Rows include Poynter (1899 and 1900), Shallenberger (1901 and 1906), and Shallenberger (1907 and 1908).

Nebraska
Father Forces Son
Into Revelry

Norfolk Farmer Arrested on Com-
plaint of Wife and Fined with
Women Who Assisted Him.

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Forced into a cab and driven to
the prescribed district, 16-year-old Ralph
Craig was compelled by his father, Adrian
Craig, a prominent Norfolk farmer, to
spend a night in debauchery. The father
was intoxicated at 2 a. m. They drove
home after having visited several places.
The boy told his mother, who swore out
complaints for wholesale arrests of the
women, as well as her husband. They all
paid fines.

A neighbor's boy, aged 19, was also forced
into the revel by Craig. Mrs. Adrian Craig,
some time ago sued a neighboring farmer
for \$100 for a stolen knife. That case was
settled out of court.

Nebraska
WASHINGTON COUNTY CORN
SHOW DRAWS EXHIBITORS

Many Fine Ears on Tables—Deep In-
terest in Apple and Domestic
Science Divisions.

BLAIR, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)
—The Washington County Corn Course
and Apple show opened today with fine
prospects for a successful week. The
number of exhibits and their fine quality
is far beyond the expectations of the man-
agers. There are eighty exhibits of
threshed grains and seeds, 30 plates of ap-
ples of five apples each, seventy-one
exhibits of single ears of corn and 130
exhibits of ten ears of corn.

The instructions in field crops and farm
animals for the men's section opened in
the opera house with a practice period on
the score card called by Mr. Coups and
Prof. G. G. Gilbert of the state university,
followed by a practice period on the ex-
amination of different types of corn by
Messrs. Wilson and Nelson.

Farmers are patronizing the lectures well
and the attendance for this, the first day,
was all that could be expected in the
women's section. There, the course in-
struction began with a lecture on the rela-
tion of food to the body, by Miss Myrtle
Kauffman, followed by a demonstration of
the making of nutritious soups, cooking of
cereals and use of left-overs by Miss
Kauffman and Mrs. Blair.

Nebraska
Normal Board
at Alliance

Land Inspected and Members Enter-
tained at Banquet in the
Evening.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—
Members of the State Board of Education
visited Alliance Monday to inspect the sites
offered for the new normal school. The
party was greeted by the city's foremost
citizens and taken to the Drake hotel,
where luncheon was served, being joined
therein by the reception committee, which
consisted of G. L. Griggs, F. E. Reddish,
W. W. Norton, S. K. Warrick and Mayor
F. W. Harris.

The committee escorted the guests over
the city and to the various tracts offered
for their consideration as sites for the
normal, either of which the Alliance citi-
zen believes is sufficiently attractive to war-
rant immediate acceptance for a normal.
Emphasis was laid on the advantages
offered such an institution by the modern
city of Alliance.

The trip of the afternoon was followed at
6 o'clock by a banquet at the Alliance hotel,
which more than 100 citizens attended.
The invocation was pronounced by Rev.
J. L. Vallone of the Methodist Episcopal
church. Ira E. Tash, postmaster and presi-
dent of the Commercial club, was toast-
master. R. M. Hampton, vice president of
the First National bank and president of
the Nebraska Stock Growers' association,
offered seriously into the advantages
offered by Alliance for the normal in re-
sponding to the subject, "Western Ne-
braska—Its Future Development."

"Alliance—Its Moral and Religious Atmos-
phere," was dwelt upon by Father W. L.
McNamara, pastor of the Holy Rosary
Catholic church. He said Alliance should
have the school because it is a city com-
posed of law-abiding citizens. "When I
discovered the subject upon which I was
to speak," said Father McNamara, "I began
to cast about for material. I betook my-
self to the library of our city and I was
informed, not by one, but by all the
attorneys of Alliance, that one attorney
could easily attend to all the law practice
of Box Butte county, and one legal gen-
tleman, in order to add force to his argu-
ment, added that this one would surely argue
to death."

"Alliance is a city of over 6,000 inhabi-
tants. Yes, it is a busy city, but from this
you must not get the impression that it is
not a religious city. We have nine large
churches, built and maintained by the peo-
ple of Alliance. Other cities can boast of
their large Sunday school classes, and while
we are not behind them in these, we sur-
pass all others in the number of church-
going men.

"When the Catholics of northwestern Ne-
braska decided to build an academy for
the needs of the people, they decided
after mature deliberation to place it where
it was likely to do the most good and
minister to the wants of the greater num-
ber, and it was in Alliance that St. Agnes'
academy was built."

Senator L. L. Raymond of Scotts Bluff
followed, speaking to the subject, "Tribu-
tary Territory." Mr. Raymond said the
newly opened up portion of the valley along
the Union Pacific road was also in the van
for the location of the normal at Alliance.
Superintendent of City Schools D. W.
Hayes, an ex-member of the State Board
of Education, gave "Educational Data."
He produced facts and figures that proved
Normal that has been located in this city
for the last several years has gradually
grown to be the largest of its kind in the
state.

Under the escort of the Crawford com-
mittee, the board will leave in the morn-
ing for that place, where they will
proceed to Chadron, Alliance's most for-
midable opponent.

Nebraska
Prof. Wilson
Warns Students

Member of Law College Faculty Says
Dances, Theaters and Parties
Menace to Education.

LINCOLN, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—In a talk
before the freshman law class in torris this
morning, Prof. H. H. Wilson of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska Law college faculty,
declared that large cities in which univer-
sities are located are a menace to the edu-
cation of the young Americans who attend
those institutions; that they offer too many
sources of amusement and entertainment
which enervate and enfeeble the young
blood.

"As I have watched your work during
the last few months," spoke Prof. Wilson
to his students, "I have been astounded by
the ravages that the evils of the modern
city life have made on the powers of the
university students in this city. The large
city offers too many pleasures for consis-
tent study by the college students who live
in it; the small town gives the best college
atmosphere, and as a result produces the
best college graduates.

"Study in the city is made difficult by
the many things that distract the student's
attention from his work. The fraternity
dances, the theaters—and Lincoln now has
so many that a person can attend one every
night in the week—and the many social
functions that obtain in this city, afford
students an opportunity to turn their at-
tention from the class and study rooms,
with the result that their power and energy
is sapped up by these functions outside the
college. Even the purely innocent pleasures
when given no restraint are a big evil at
this time of year.

"I wish to warn you young men who are
in this law class that if you will cut out
just one-half of your outside events during
the rest of your college life that you will
find yourselves doing much better work
in school than you have done heretofore.
A young man cannot remain out at a
dance or show until 12 o'clock on three or
four nights of the week and then expect to
do efficient school work. He has not the
energy left to get to work in the right way.
A young man in college is like the farmer
who sate up all his seedcorn—he cannot
grow a crop."

Nebraska
Union Veterans
Endorse Burkett

Republican Grand Army Organization
of Lincoln for Senior Senator's
Re-Election.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—At a well-attended meeting of the
Union Veteran Republican club Monday
night, Senator E. J. Burkett was endorsed
for re-election, and the members of the
club pledged their hearty support
during the campaign. The resolutions set
out in detail the good work the senior
senator has done for his Nebraska con-
stituents and urged the people of the state
to re-elect him.

Senator Burkett spoke briefly to the club,
thanking them for their endorsement and as-
suring the members that the gun fired
tonight would be heard in every county
in the state. The senator reviewed the
story of the republican party and told
of its many triumphs in the management
of the government of the country. The
republican party stood for the whole na-
tion, said the senator, and not for any
section, consequently there were times when
legislation did not exactly suit one section
which was good legislation for the nation
at large.

Nebraska News Notes.
ALBION—The Albion opera house will
change management January 15, at which
time William Cronin takes charge.

BEATRICE—The Odd Fellows of this city
celebrated the opening of their new hall
last evening. Nearly 300 were in at-
tendance.

HARVARD—At the home of Mr. and Mrs.
O. C. Clark on Sunday morning, their only
daughter, Miss Virginia, was married to
Frank Shields of Tipton, Ind.

PERU—Mr. Everett E. Applegate and
Miss George W. Wayman of this city and
Miss Arline Triplett were married at
the home of the bride's sister at Odeli.
They made their home in Beatrice.

ALBION—The Odd Albion electric power
plant is being remodeled into an automobile
garage by Peper & Payne. It is in a
good building, and well located for the
automobile business.

PERU—Edward Denning, formerly of
this city, was married Wednesday evening
to Miss Lilla Applebee at Plainfield,
Wis., by Rev. Ehrhardt of the Baptist
church.

PERU—Wednesday Mr. Howard Hut-
chinson of Peru and Miss Adella Straight of
Beatrice were married at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Allgood, Friday evening.

ALBION—The commercial club is sanc-
tioning that its efforts for a new, modern
hotel for Albion are at last to be rewarded.
Local capitalists are making arrangements
to build a new hotel, and will probably start
early in the spring.

BEATRICE—While removing hauled hay
from a stack, his horse fell on Pickrell
yesterday, William Ellinger, an old resi-
dent of that vicinity, was struck by the
horse, which fell on his head and sustained
a broken rib.

NEBRASKA CITY—Miss Estelle Huber,
of this city, was married at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant, a
former resident of this city, which occurred at
10 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. J. H. B. Jones in the
presence of a large number of friends.

PERU—At the special election held by
this city on Monday last, the voters de-
cided whether bonds should be issued for
the installation of water works, the propo-
sition being carried by a vote of ninety-
four to fifty-eight.

BEATRICE—R. W. Grant yesterday re-
ceived notice of the death of his wife,
Mrs. M. B. Jones in Peru. Rev. Ed-
ward H. B. Jones, pastor of the Baptist church
here, officiated at the funeral.

NEXT SATURDAY, January 8
BRANDEIS STORES

OFFER YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

Any Man's Suit
or Overcoat

In Our Entire Stock
Actually worth \$20 and
up to \$40, One day only.....

(Fur Coats and Fur Lined Coats Excepted)



UNION MEN OF STATE MEET
Federation of Labor Holds Annual
Session at South Omaha.

SOME DELEGATES WALK IN SNOW
President Maupia Says the Session Is
Not Only to Maintain Principles,
but to Crystallize Them
Into Laws.

The president gave in the opening of his
annual address a brief history of the or-
ganization of the state federation, which
was largely the result of his call issued
after the adjournment of the last legisla-
ture. The first convention met with a
hearty response and eighty-three delegates
were present in the Lincoln convention
June 26, 1909.

The chairman then reviewed labor condi-
tions of the state which he said had been
fair during the year. He made mention
of the Omaha street railway strike as the
only disturbance of magnitude. He said
the strike was lost through the influence
of the Omaha Business Men's association,
and he declared the cause was reasonable.
Deploring the outcome, he said the street
railway company had spent enough and
lost enough during the strike to have paid
the employes higher wages for several
years in unsparring terms.

Object of convention.
He declared the object of the convention
was not only to maintain the principles of
labor, but to make them practical by crys-
tallizing them into laws. He strongly op-
posed prison contract labor in competition
with men of the trades and mentioned the
last labor contract which has been drawn
a few days since at Lincoln.

He recommended that the American Fed-
eration be asked to send a permanent salar-
ied organizer to Nebraska.
The report of the secretary and treasur-
er showed that the receipts for the year
were \$25 and the disbursements were \$13.
The committee on amendments proposed
an amendment to the constitution and by-
laws.

List of Committees.
The chair appointed these permanent com-
mittees:
Resolutions—F. M. Coffey, Typographical
Union, chairman; J. A. L. M. Federal
Union, South Omaha; S. A. D. Smith,
Blacksmiths, Haverlock; O. W. Randall,
Street Railway Employes, Omaha; J. C.
Coppenbar, Typographical, Omaha; H. W.
Mattoon, Railway Employes, Omaha; A. A.
Hyers, Machinists, Haverlock.

Union Label and Shop Cards—H. C.
Peate, chairman; J. A. L. M. Federal
Union, Omaha; J. A. L. M. Federal
Union, South Omaha; R. H. Cave, Barbers,
Fremont; T. W. Parker, Cigar-makers, Lincoln; George
Stevens, Stationary Firemen, Omaha; Fred
Stute, Tailors, Lincoln.

Organization—L. V. Gaye, Central Labor
Union, Omaha; chairman; P. C. Kelsey,
Central Labor Union, Lincoln; J. J. Ferron,
Structural Iron Workers, Omaha.
Finance—Jacob Hoffman, chairman; Brew-
ery Workers, Omaha; E. J. Morrow, Street
Railway Employes, Omaha; John Lambert,
Carpenters, Fairbury.

Legislative—V. B. Kinney, Typographical,
Omaha, chairman; Jacob Carter, Horse-
shoers, Omaha; A. F. Schwenker, Barbers,
Lincoln; H. W. Mattoon, Railway Clerks,
Omaha; Frank F. Turner, Plumbers, Lin-
coln.

Laws—E. B. Cummins, Leatherworkers,
Omaha, chairman; J. A. L. M. Federal
Union, Omaha; J. A. L. M. Federal
Union, South Omaha; B. E. Croel, Barbers,
Omaha; Henry White, Pressmen's Assis-
tants, Omaha.

President's Report—Guy Smith, Brewery
Workers, Omaha, chairman; Frank Chev-
er, Stationary Firemen, Lincoln; Xavier Stad-
ler, Stonecutters, Omaha.
Secretary-Treasurer's Report—John E.
Nelson, Painters, Lincoln, chairman; R. H.
Kayer, Brewery Workers, Omaha; H. C.
Jaacks, Fire Department Employes,
Omaha.

Co-operation—F. C. Wimmer, Switchmen,
Omaha, chairman; Rev. R. W. Livers,
Ministerial, South Omaha; A. F. Schwen-
ker, Barbers, Lincoln; Lou Baltzell, Lath-
ing, Lincoln; J. Hoffman, Brewery
Workers, Fremont.

Gravestone—R. R. Ricketts, Carpenters,
Nebraska, chairman; J. J. Jones, M.
Boilemmers, Haverlock; George Cameron,
Theatrical Stage Employes, Lincoln.

DRUG STORE RAFFLE DOOMED
Officers of the Law Will Punish Of-
fenders—Little Children
Are Players.

The cigar store and pool hall raffle and
lottery and kindred games of chance which
flourish in some drug stores like the green
bay are to be abolished if efforts by Judge
Lee Estelle and Mogy Bernstein are suc-
cessful. Bernstein has announced he will
seek the aid of Chief Donahue in getting
raffles suppressed and Judge Estelle de-
clares "that the new grand jury will be
instructed to go after these fellows."

Recently complaints have been numerous
that young children have been "taking a
chance" on such lotteries in drug stores
and in some confectionery stores, and a
number of boys who have been gambling
in pool halls have been before juvenile
court.

MILLIONS SPENT IN THE
TUBERCULOSIS CRUSADE
Survey of Year's Work of the Na-
tional Association Gives Interest-
ing Figures.

Based on reports gathered from all parts
of the United States the National Associa-
tion for the Study and Prevention of Tubercu-
losis issues a bulletin today in which it
is stated that \$1,190,621.50 was expended dur-
ing the year just closed by the various in-
terests fighting consumption in the United
States. The bulletin, which is preliminary
to a longer report, shows that in the year
1909 over 10,000,000 pieces of literature were
distributed, and that 117,312 patients were
treated and assisted by the sanatoria, dis-
pensaries and anti-tuberculosis associations.
By far the largest amount of money spent
during the last year was for the treatment
of tuberculous patients in sanatoria and
hospitals, \$5,282,289.77 being expended in this
way. The anti-tuberculosis associations
spent \$75,889.56, the tuberculosis dispensar-
ies and clinics \$960,474.64 and the various
municipalities, for special tuberculosis
work, spent \$1,111,967.53. The anti-tubercu-
losis associations distributed the most lit-
erature, spreading far and wide 8,400,000
copies of circulars, pamphlets and other
printed matter for the purpose of educa-
ting the public about consumption. The
health departments of the different cities
also distributed more than 1,656,000 cop-
ies, which, with the work done by state de-
partments of health, brings the number of
pieces distributed during the year well over
10,000,000. The largest number of patients
treated during the year was by the dispensar-
ies, where 61,588 patients were given free
treatment and advice. The sanatoria and
hospitals treated 38,758 patients, while anti-
tuberculosis associations assisted 16,963.

New York state leads in the anti-tubercu-
losis work done during the last year, hav-
ing spent more money, distributed more
literature and treated more patients than
any other state. Pennsylvania comes next
and Massachusetts is third. The next seven
states are Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey,
California, Colorado, Connecticut and Ohio.
The following table shows the work done
in these ten states:

Table with 4 columns: State, Amount Spent, Dis-tributed, Pa-tients Treated. Rows include New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, California, Colorado.

California 254,707.14 107,655 1,569
Connecticut 230,170.38 13,500 1,141
Although the survey of the last year's
work shows that much has been done the
reports from all parts of the country indi-
cate that next year the amount of money
to be expended and the actual number of
patients that will be treated will be more
than double that of the last year. For in-
stance, special appropriations have been
made in the various municipalities for next
year's anti-tuberculosis work, aggregating
\$3,978,500. In addition to these appropria-
tions over \$4,000,000 has been set aside by
the different state legislatures for the cam-
paign against tuberculosis next year. Be-
sides these sums a large number of the
present existing institutions and associa-
tions are planning enlargements of their
work and new organizations are being
formed daily.

A reliable medicine for croup and one
that should always be kept at hand for im-
mediate use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

NO HONOR TWIXT THESE TWO

John Logan and Walter Reed Each
Accuse the Other When Both
Are Up for Theft.
John Logan and Walter Reed, colored,
were sent to jail by Judge Crawford for
stealing a barrel of insulated copper wire
valued at \$25.

There was no bond of friendship between
the two men when it came to making an
effort to get out of the trouble. Logan
said Reed turned the trick and Reed
branded Logan a liar of the highest degree.
When arrested Reed was engaged in
burning the insulation from the wire and
was doing well, when the officer stepped
on the scene and requested Reed to come
along. It appeared from the evidence of
officers that Logan did the stealing in the
first place, but Reed was the man who was
to sell the wire to a dealer in junk.

Simple Remedy for Lagrippe.
Lagrippe coughs are dangerous, as they
frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's
Honey and Tar not only stops the cough,
but helps and strengthens the lungs so that
no serious results need be feared. The
genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains
no harmful drugs and is in a yellow pack-
age. Sold by all druggists.

Coal Barges Leave Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—Several boats with
large loads of coal left the harbor today
for southern ports. While the boats will
be in constant danger from high water and
ice, serious trouble is not anticipated. Dan-
ger of a flood is at an end here.

Fortunes in Fruit
You Can Make
\$3,000 to \$5,000

A year from ten acres of our
frustrated, fertile, fruit and
truck land, growing oranges,
grapefruit, pineapples, winter
vegetables, lemons, limes,
bananas, berries, grapes, figs,
tobacco, coffee, cocoa, cocoa-
nuts, pecans, almonds, etc.

The Isle of Pines
is 90 miles south of Havana, Cuba
—only four days from New York
by fast steamer. It is an island of
eternal June, swept by ocean
breezes and protected by the warm
waters of the Gulf Stream from the
harmful frosts which devastate
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