

As the settlement of the street car men's troubles continue to be delayed, the loaders of the general sympathetic strike are find. Telegram.)-A bad fire broke out at North Each man was put through a severe exing it harder to keep their followers in it was finally under control, at 4 p. m.,

The textile workers in Kensington who, together with the members of the allted of \$60,000 were destroyed. The fire caught No indictments were handed down by the building trades formed the backbone of the presumably from a spark from a locomo- grand jury today, although they have general strike, resumed work today. The live in Dowling & Purceil's elevator near sufficient evidence, for true bills against

textile unions represent about 35,000 per- the southeast corner of the town and, more than half a hundred. These will sons. Sona
It is generally arreed among laber leaders and others that like seneral strike to aid in iumber yards and coal sneds, which was blow, ing a sale, spread to the Chearney & Walton's that like seneral strike to aid in iumber yards and coal sneds, which week. These indicatements, it is said, will bring into the graft crusade bankers, real into of the state federation of labor, will, however, meet at Wilkes-Barre today to consider further the question of calling a state-wide strike.
Stand By Leaders.

said they were busy with bribery money FREMONT, Neb., March 23-(Special for jurors about the court house corridors. Bend shortly before noon today and before amiration and arrests are predicted of a number of others known about the court

buildings and their contents of the value house to be jury fixers.

the good of his country."

This was the wreath placed upon the head of Senator Benn Conger today by his chief counsel, James W. Osborne, when concluding his summing up in the senate's investigation of Conger's bribery charges against Senator Allds, and jeft his client's case in the hands of the jury of forty-nine senators. Congar sat with his wife and his son beside him.

fatalities to forty-nine.

Additional dend: A. H. HARGEL, Waterloo, wire chief lows Telephone company. CHARLES E. DAVIS, Minneapolis Additional identified dead:

MRS. ANNIE HOUSTMAN. MRS. MARY E. PARRISH, Sedalia, Mo. Milton Parrish, her husband, first idenaby sort have set in. ified as G. W. Blair, Sedalla, also is among he dead. A card bearing Blair's name was

United States army, who was injured to- when they left the leadership of Champ day in an automobile accident in which Clark and voted with the republicans for Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, wife of Major the adoption of the present rules.

Blocum, U. S. A., was killed, was reported Now that it is proposed to allow Mr. tonight to be resting comfortably. One of Fitzgerald to retain his place on the new his ribs was broken and he suffered some committee by electing him in the demoscalp wounds, but no internal injuries have eratic caucus Thursday night, signs of disbeen discovered and no complications of content are making their appearance.

Fitzgernld's Piace.

Major Slocum, who is a member of the The fact that Flizgerald voted with the the dead. A card bearing Bair's name was found on the body, but identification seems guite positive as that of Parrish and his wife. Partial identification has been made of Mrs. Arthur Nolas, Muscatine. The body of one woman remains unidenton, almost a life-long friend, and Colonel seat on the committee. Crowder, of the judge advocate general's When reports were circulated about the Height about five feet six inches, weight office, and Lieutenant Colonel Kean, an as- house that a "state" had been prepared for bout 160 pounds; age from 50 to 55 years, sistant to the surgeon general. tonight's caucus there were some emphatic No further arrangements have been made expressions of disapproval from regular refor the funeral of Mrs. Slocum than that publicans. "I want to tell you that no slate will go tomorrow to the home of her birth, Ossin- then," said Representative Madden of IIIIning, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, the nois. latter a sister of Mrs. Slocum, and Miss Representative Kronmiller, also a "regu-Robinson of New York also arrived here lar," was somewhat wroth over any suggestion of a slate. tonight. "I am opposed to any such move," he General Wood is Shocked. NEW YORK, March 23.-Major General said, "and will fight it." Leonard Wood, in command of the De- A conference of the republican repure-Secretary of United Brotherhood Says of the army on April 22, was deeply ginia and other states, was called for 4 shocked today when informed of the acci- o'clock this afternoon to determine upon their action in tonight's caucus. dent at Washington. It is probable that General Wood, in KENYON SUCCERDS ELLIS the event of General Bell being incapaci-KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.-J. J. tated, will go to Washington immediately Iowa Man's Nomination to Be Assistant Attorney General Confirmed. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The senate Mrs. Slocum, who was killed, was the today confirmed the nomination of William S. Kenyon of Iowa, to be assistant to the attorney general.

Theh

Mrs. Stephen Slocum is now west with Mrs.

ington only a few days ago to visit Gen-

Stock Exchange Will Close,

Sage, but they are on their way home.

Stand By Leaders.

At a mass meeting of the striking motor- saved with hard work. rights of seniority.

thetic strikers who were returning to work ing & Purcell and Chearney & Watson. men their financial support.

A special conference of the department chiefs was held in the mayor's office in the city hall today at which it was decided to introduce in councils a bill appropriating \$10,000 to pay the special policemen who have been on duty since the strike and \$100.000 for hicidental expenses in con- Sparks from Locomotive Near Cairo, nection with the strike.

State-Wide Strike Postponed. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 23 .- Presi dent Greenawalt of the State Federation Labor this afternoon gave out a statent that there would be no state-wide strike as long as there was a possibility engine set fire to the prairie three miles of a settlement of the street car men's northwest of Calro this afternoon and in strike in Philadelphia.

President Greenawalt was surprised and control. While this is in the sandhill re-He said: "It's too bad."

textile workers of Philadelphia in voting efforts of the people of the vicinity were dent of the International Sulphite Paper to go back to work would have on the confined to keeping the fire from spread- and Paper Mill Workers' union to leave deliberations of the executive committee in ing east and west. It was feared that it town. this city, Mr. Greenawalt said:

PASSES WINNEBAGO BILL,

Senate Takes Favorable Action on Measure Admitting Them Before Court of Claims.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 28.- (Special Telaffairs today made a favorable report on bage Indians in Nebraska the right to take their claims against the general government to the court of claims.

The senate today passed Senator Brown's 15-year-old daughter of W. H. Brown, was exacted from white owners of realty.

Rural carriers appointed are as follows: Nehraska-Antelà route 3. W. S. Blakeman, carrier; Eva G. Blakeman, substitute. W. Marston, carrier; Antonia L. Marston gubstitute.

Excelutor Springs Burning.

KANSAS CITY, March 21.-Excelsion Springs, Mo., the famous watering place, swenty-six miles northeast of here, is reflrs.

Farmer Commits Suicide.

MITCHELL, B. D., March EL-(Special.)county for over a quarter of a century, and pulled the trigger while seated on the for Marie.

the story

men and conductors, held this afternoon. The First National bank building, through Mayor Reyburn was endorsed and town were on fire a number of times, but

the exact amount cannot be learned.

Engine Starts Prairie Fire Labor Leader

Neb., Cause Big Damage from Blaze.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 23.-(Spe- City Council of Franklin, N. H., Takes March 29. cial Telegram.)-Sparks from a Burlington a short time the fire was beyond apparent

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 23 .- The masomewhat disappointed today when he gion and the country is not so thickly chinery of the city government was emread the strike news from Philadelphia, settled, considerable damage is believed to ployed today to prevent a strike of the Inhave been done. At 4 o'clock all effort ternational Paper Mill employes here. The Asked what effect the action of the 25,000 to head off the fire was useless and the city council requested John H, Malin, presi-

would cover the entire territory to the RUMFORD FALLS, Me., March 23-Loup river, five miles distant, but at 2 George J. Schneider, vice president of the o'clock it was reported from Cairo that International Brotherhood of Paper Workno reflection in the sky is visible and the ers, who with president John H. Malin, of fire is believed to have burned itself out. the International Sulphite Pulp and Paper Two barns and one house are said to Mill Workers', was "deported" recently by have been destroyed, together with quits a a committee of citizens, returned today. number of stacks of hay.

burned.

and Two Others Narrowly.

Estape GARDEN CITY, Kan., March 23 -Ida, the

Omaha Indiana in Nebraska chiefly lying their mother had narrow escapes from law relating to the shipments of live stock Losses in Wall Street Cause Suicide. Thurston county shall hereafter, be death in a fire thut destroyed the Silver does not hold against a terminal railroad placed on the county tax list and subject Mcon r-staurant building here today. The company, unless the terminal company deto the same rate of taxation as may be woman and her three children were sleep- lays the shipment the full time on its own ing upstairs when the fire broke out. tracks.

He was accompanied by Mr. Burns, who A territory three by five miles was was said to be a lawyer and to represent the American Federation of Labor. estrant.)-The senate committee on Indian LITTLE GIRL BURNS TO DEATH STOCK LAW AND TERMINALS

Senafor Brown's bill groting the Winne- Child is Cremated in Home-Mother Judge Riner of St. Lonis Takes New Hour Act.

bill providing that lands owned by the burned to death and two other children and a federal twenty-eight-hour food and water

View of the Twenty-Eight-

United States court of appeals today held meets there. President Woodrow Wilson

Bouth Dakota-Watertown, route 6, John Death in Belgian Cloister **Enriches Poor Omaha Family**

Five years Mrs. Margaret Cousin has been Omaha of his life in Europe, and the peoported to be in danger of destruction by toiling for the support of her five little ble he had left behind him. Aunt Aimee, Thirteen buildings have aiready children, striving to knew up the home at the nun in Belgian, was not known to her Firemen have left here to fight many South Sixth street, where their father became their benefactor at her death in neices and nephews in Omaha until she died, leaving them in penury. Now, February in the cloister at Brussels.

through the death in a Belgian cloister Life has been a hard struggle for Mrs. of Aimes Jean Cousin, a relative, that Cousin. At times she has worked out by Jacob Schmidt, a farmer, resident of this Reno Cousin had, never mentioned to his day. When the care of her children would wife, they received a legacy of \$6,000. not permit her leaving home, she took in Now there will be shoes and school books washings. Under no conditions would she ended his life by the shotgun route. He Now there will be shoes and school books washings. Under no conditions would she placed the mussle of the gun in his mouth in plenty for little Jean and music lessons give up her children or allow them to be separated. Now the task will be an easier Rene Cousin never told his family in one.

& Watson's big implement warehouse was had received immunity at the hands of a to leave upon them for all time? Think of judge and the prosecuting attorneys. It and tell me why did Conger do it? Those caught in the public prosecutor's Conger got nothing out of it but sorrow gray hair, large mole on right side of the stand of their leaders in refusing to ac- Hearst's furniture store and a number of dragnet from now on, it is said, will be and misery and all that he'll ever feel is neck. cept the proposition made by the company the principal business buildings of the prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. the thorns that press down on his head. With the full confession of two of the He believed that his country's cause and It was voted not to return to work until were saved. The occupants of a good many ring leaders of the graft councils of 19'S his country's good was greater than any

the company agreed to give the men back buildings began preparations to move out their old runs, thereby presarving their what they could. The Fremont fire department arrived at 1:30 with additional expected hourly, material is in the hands an act of suicide, politically and socially, C. O. Pratt, the national organizer, told equipment and twenty-five men and did the carmen not to worry about the smypa-good work. The heaviest losers are Dowi-mcre persons for grafting.

Both Osborne and Judge Augusta Van Wyck, who delivered the first half of the Joseph C. Wasson, now a convict and in such large numbers. He said it was The loss is estimated at \$60,000. The total formerly a select councilman; Captain John closing argument for Conger this morning, heat for them to go back and give the car- insurance is said to be about \$40,000, but Klein, formerly councilman and now under warned the senators against neglecting pubpenitentiary sentence, and William Brand, lic opinion

"Public indignation cannot be kept out also a convicted grafter, are the men on whom the district attorney is relying for of this court room," asserted Osborne. his final probe into municipal rottenness. "Throughout the length of this United

States I-see a revival of public conoscience I see it in Washington, I see it in Albany; thank God, I even see it in that last expected place, Pittsburg." Although there was some talk today o Asked to Leave

a change in the program, the senate still plans not to vote on the question of sustaining the Conger charges until Tuesday,

New Method to Prevent Strike

of Paper Makers.

PRINCETON MEN IN A MUSICAL COMEDY

University Triangle Club Will Give Entertalament in Cities in Middle States.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 21-The Tri angle club of Princeton university left here in private cars today for an extended west-

ern trip with seventy-five undergraduates, constituting the cast, chorus, orchestra, electricians, stage director, etc., of "His Honor, The Sultan," a musical comedy. The play will be presented tonight in at Indianapolis, Saturday at St. Louis,

burg, under the numplees of the various niumni associations. The libretto was writ- try dealers fixed prices. ten by Cyrus McCormick 1912, a son of Cyrus H. McCormick '79 of Chicago. The

music is the composition of E. Paul Nevin, 1912 of New York, a son of the late Albert Nevin, the composer.

At St. Louis on Saturday, the club will participate in the program of the Western ST. LOUIS, March 22-Judge Riner of the Association of Princeton clubs, which

being the chief speaker of the convention. railroad pany de-n its own <u>List was a passenger was</u> <u>List was a passenger of a </u>

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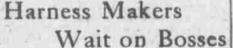
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tified, of which the following is a descrip-

L. M. Wallin, Washburn, N. D. is in a the body will be taken after the inquest condition and death is expected.

He is suffering from a fractured skull.



Strikers Will Meet Employers Half Way.

Pfeiffer, secretary of the United Brother- and assume the administration of the good of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, army. announced today that he had received reports from Waco, Tex., and Denver that a wife of Major Slocum of the Seventh umber of union men had been re-em- cavalry, and he has been statiooned here played in those cities today by leather on Governor's island as junior inspector manufacturers who have granted the de- general of the Department of the East. mands of the union.

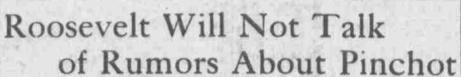
Major Slocum is a brother of Major Scoretary Pfeiffer said that the strikers Stephen L. H. Slocum, United States millwere willing to meet the manufacturers tary attache at St. Petersburg, and a half-way in an effort to settle the strike. nephew of Mrs. Russell Sage. "We are waiting for the National Sad- father, Mrs. Sage's brother, is an admin dlery Manufacturers' association to make istrator of the Russell Sage estate. Mrs

a reasonable proposition." he said.

POULTRY DEALERS INDICTED eral Bell and his family," said General Bills Against Members of Alleged

Combine that Fixes Prices for Live Fowls.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Thirty to thirty- finest and most lovable women I ever Newark, tomorrow at Washington, Friday five indictments have been found against the head of the poultry trade in this city Monday at Chicago and Tuesday at Pitts- by the graend jury, which has been investigating the charges that the live poulday and Saturday of this woek.



LUXOR, Upper Egypt, March 22 .- Colonel they elicited no word indicating the atti- ing brilliantiy while there was hardly a cosevelt was asked today whether it was tude of the former president in the matter ripple on the Thames. There was practirue, as reported from Washington, that or whether he would concern himself with cally no choice in stations. Despite the he had summoned Gifford Pinchot, the de- a matter of such moment to the adminis- carly hour of the start and the fact that posed chief forester of the United States, tration of President Taft and the repub- the contest was on Wednesday instead of to meet him at Naples or some other Eu- lican party.

ropean point for a conference concerning As the time approaches for Colonel Rooseration.

sistently holding to his determination, an- tection, the idea of which is not at all to wake of the shells. sounced as he emerged from the jungle, his liking. However, the British authori-

Mr. Finchot will reach Hamburg on the sense or annoyance. steamer President Grant next Monday. It This morning the Roosevelt's visited the sentatives, the Cambridgites turned out is also stated that Mr. Pinchot sailed for temples of Lugor and Karnak, and this at- in force and cheered encouragement to the Europe at the request of Mr. Roosevelt ternoon Mr. Roosevelt planned to address wearers of the light blue.

and that the latter proposes to learn first the American mission school. Mr. Roosehand how his friend became involved in velt was much interested in the tombs of the various points on the course was as the quarrel with Secretary Bailinger, which the kings visited.

split the conservation forces into two fac-tions, the one opposed to Mr. Pinchot re-ceiving the support of President Taft. These calls advices were laid before The indications are that Colonel Rose-tions are that Colonel Rose-Colonel Roosevelt, but while there is rea- welt will receive a splendid welcome at son to believe he was interested in them Cairo.

Oxford Wins Boat Race by Three Lengths

"Mrs. Herbert Slocum went to Wash-Cambridge Rowers Defeated in Hollow Fashion in Time Slower Wood today. "She took her two little Than Last Year. sons with her. She was a Miss Brandreth

of the New York family. The entire army PUTNEY, England, March 23 .- Oxford will regret her death. She was one of the defeated Cambridge in the annual eightknew, and she enjoyed the esteem of all." oared rowing race over the championship course from Putney to Northlake in hollow NEW YORK, March 22 -- The New York fashion today by three lengths. The time Stock exchange will be closed on Good Friwas 29 minutes, 14 seconds. Last year Oxford won by three and one-half lengths,

in 19 minutes and 50 seconds. For the first mile the light blues put up a good fight and flattered their adherents for a few minutes, but increafter the race was a procession, the only question being how far ahead the favorites would be at the winning point.

The inter-varsity race was never rowed under more favorable weather conditions. It was a perfect spring day, the sun shinon a Saturday as has been usual, the

crowd in attendance was quite up to the the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and the velt's arrival at Cairo there is much talk usual standard. At points along the river present conservation policy of the adminis- of the police arrangements for his safety from which even a glimpse of the passing and convenience. With characteristic as- boats could be obtained, were lined with The inquiry, however, brought no re- surance of being able to take care of him- spectators, while, as always, a float of sponse other than Mr. Roosevelt was con- self the colonel does not desire police pro- launches and pleasure craft followed in the

The Oxonians remained strong favorites not to answer any questions on any matter fies have prepared for any eventality and among the riverside men, and in the betting do not propose that their distinguished had the advantage of thirty-five pounds in Cable advices received here state that guest shall be subjected to any inconven- weight; but undaunted by these facts and

The official time of the winning crew at

follows:

According to the English practice the time of the defeated crew was not taken.

personal or political.