Labor Leaders of Philadelphia

Quote Figures to Show

the Faith That Is

in Them.

Park not Held, Police Forging

Crowd to Return to

Philadelphia, March 16.-A large crowd of ten thousand

persons, led by Strike Leader Pratt, marched through the

city to the ball park this after-

noon, where they had expected

to hold a demonstration. The

park was closed and guarded

by police, who fought the mobs

away forcing them to return to

the central portion of the city.

In general the sympathetic

strike movement appears to be

ation of Labor in convention here

suading several thousand to join the

general strike movement. The Bald-

ed labor men on strike, 12,000.

The Figures Disputed.

The Merchants Busy.
A campaign to dissipate the im

pression, apparently widely prevalent

throughout the country, that Phila-delphia is in the grip of strike terror-

time, was maugurated by the Mer-

chants' and Manufacturers' associa

out that exaggerated reports of the

but normal conditions prevalled.'
Giant Mass Meeting.

terrorize the families of the motor-

marking time.

FIGURES DISPUTED

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, 1910. 1J,000 Steel Cars;

Orders Placed with Pittsburg Mills. Principally by Southern, U. P. and Burlington Roads.

Pittsburg, March 10 .- Orders for 19,000 steel railway cars of all classes. He Resumes His Testimony Bebe built appoximately at a cost of \$12,000,000, have placed with various still plants in this vicinity.

The orders, it is announced, come principally from the Southern railway, the Union Pacific and the Burlngton ronds.

PAPER MAKERS' STRIKE BY CITY AUTHORITIES The Proposed Mass Meeting at Ball

Men Quit Work Sunday-State Troops Ordered to Go

Schenectady, N. Y., March 10 .-Companies E and F of the second regiment have been ordered to proceed to Saratoga immediately, for

Statement as to Paper Mill Strike. New ork, March 10 .- A. N. Burbank, president of the International Paper company, issued the following statement last night:

"The strike at the International Paper company's mill at Corinth came without any preliminary demands of any nature having been New Castle, Pa., Mar. 10.-Presimade on the company, nor has any

dent Greenwall of the State Federgrievance been alleged since. "On Tuesday, March 3, a paper mill was authorized today to call upon worker who had been reported as tak-President Taft, Governor Stuart and ing some of the company's property Senators Penrose and Oliver to the strike distance of the Philadelphia strike distance of the Philadel Senators Penrose and Oliver to urge without authority from its premises Philadelphia, March 10.—The union back. Their places were filled by labor leaders continued their fight today to swell the army of sympathis- until Sunday when all the men except ing strkers, encouraged by their suc-firemen and carpenters voted to strike. cess yesterday in breaking into the

ranks of unorganized labor, and per- start its plant on Monday." Mr. Burbank goes on to recite the details of disturbances that have oc-

win locomotive works, where 2000 cult, is again the object of attention. Central Labor union's commitgiven out figures to support the claim that more than 125,000 are on strike: notified him that it will hold the county responsible for any dam-Following are the approximate figures given out: Building trades, 40,000: age to its property. The sheriff has accordingly sworn in armed depumetal trades, 20,000; textile trades, ties, but nevertheless riotous 30,000; garment workers, 19,000; mistions prevailed last night and today. cellaneous trades, including street car Armed men filled the streets. The men, cikar makers, laundry workers, hatters, etc., about 14,000; unaffiliatgovernor has been called on for assistance, the sheriff having admitted his inability to cope with the situa-

employes of the company's Some of these figures are disputed mill at Glenns Falls without any deby the city authorities and industrial concerns. The transit company operated more cars today than at any time There were few attacks on the crews of cars during the early morning to communicate with the officers of hours and these did not result serithe company by the strikers." ously. Trouble is expected today if

the police and labor leaders clash over the proposed demonstration of strike sympathizers. The authorities strike sympathizers. The authorities have declared the meeting will not be FOR BIG FISTIC MILL

ism, and that the city is not safe or a pleasant place to visit at the present Range Is from \$10 in the Bleachers ident of Mercer university. to \$100 at Ringside-There'll Be 60,000 Seats. in resolutions adopted it is pointed

seriousness of conditions in this city San Francisco, March 10 .- The have been widely circulated, and the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson organization asks the press of the city to co-operate in making the actual prize-fight, which is to take place here July, announce that the prices What outbreaks have occurred have of seats will range from \$10 in the Mrs. Hendrick Got \$5000 for Property been spasmodie in character, the resolutions declare, and these have been bleachers to \$100 dollars at the ringmostly in the outlying districts of the

A special arena, seating 60,000 percity and easily handled by the local police. It is declared that Philadelsons, will be erected. At the minimum price, with the

and that except for the print-ed reports "the majority of the citi-zens would be ignorant that anything but normal conditions records." THREE OF CROWD PLEAD

Determination to stand its ground is expressed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company not only through its announcement that it has said its last **GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY** work on arbitration but through its offer, made today, of \$50 reward for information on which an arrest can be made for acts tending to intimidate

They Change Their Minds, and Throw For days the strike leaders have been planning for a monster out-door demonstration in aid of the sympathetic walk-out. Late yesterday, in pursuance of this idea, they announce of this idea, they are the third this idea, they are the third th Themselves on the Mercy of

ed that this afternoon a glant mass meeting would be held in the Phila-delphia baseball park at Broad and Huntington streets.

When Director of Public Safety Clay heard of this he announced that the proposed out-door gathering would not be permitted. Council Bluffs, Ia., March 10 .-Pleading guilty of conspiracy to de-fraud in connection with the wide-spread swindling operations charged against John C. Maybray and 89 other defendants in the United States Dis-trict court yesterday, Bert R. Shores, Win S. Harris and Frank N. Marsh threw themselves on the mercy of the Regarding the walk-out at Baid-win's. Vice President and General Manager Alba V. Johnson declared that while more than 1000 men went out at the plant yesterday, 12,000 men were still working.

"We have four months' contracts Second Brief Filed by Standard Oil.

Cost, \$12,000,000 J.

fore Committee in the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation.

HE IS UNABLE TO RECALL THAT TALK WITH BALLINGER

Does not Believe \$30,000,000 Bond Issue for Western Irrigation Projects Is

Necessary.

Washington, March 10 .- The Ballinger-Pinchot congressional inquiry was resumed today with James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, on the witness stand. Garfield's examination was taken up at the point where it was left off at the adjournment Saturday.

Garfield had just begun a detailed explanation of the four coal land bills introduced in congress during his term

Mr. Garfield today testified before the committee that he did not believe the \$39,000,000 bond issue, recom-mended by President Taft, is necessary for forwarding irrigation projects in the west. Mr. Garfield took ssue with Mr. Ballinger about certain statements made in the latter's replies to Mr. Taft regarding various harges made against him.

Garfield could not recall any conclaims. will not be reached until late this af-

The International Paper company WOMEN OF CONFEDERGY

First of Its Kind in the United States. at Rome, Ga.-Gen. Evans Principal Speaker.

Rome, Ga., March 10,-The fisrt mands or grievances presented to the monument in the United States in company have been ordered out and honor of the women of the Confedat the mill at Niagara Falls a strike cracy was unwelled yesterday afterpected. No attempts have been made divered by General Clement A. Evans, Confederate veterans.

feet high, decorated with two groups show improvement, according to hosof figures at the base, representing pital reports. Mrs. Cudahy still adheres to the statement that she will Ministering Angel." praising the purity and fidelity of the but will stay in the Cudahy home and southern women appearing on antake care of the children. Cadahy is other side were written by President living at a hotel. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university, formerly a resident of Rome, and Rev. G. A .Nullally, former pres-

EXCESSIVE JOY KILLED WOMAN, SAYS GORONER Lorrance, Charged With Criminal As-

and Sight of the Cash Stopped Her Heart Action.

The coroner says that "excessive receiving so much cash stopped the people who had known Gregory for a central of Georgia, whose committee often called "herring hog" and "put- an's mother.

TRENTON STREET CAR MEN ARE ALSO HAVING A STRIKE

Trenton, N. J., March 10,-Several minor disturbances have occurred in Argument on Several Important Alle-different parts of the city in connection with the motormen and conduc-

Meny arrests have been made. A crowd attacked a car in the Broad street section and routed the crew.

Americans Are Safe. Gogota, Columbia, March 10,-Anti-

Sir Hiram Maxim's Aeroplane Is Ready for Its Test Flight

The Inventor Believes It Will Really Practically Solve the Problem of Flight-It Is a Biplane, 44 Feet Wide "From Tip to Tip," and Weighs 220 Pounds-Sir Hiram Believes He Can Make It Even Lighter.



AEROPLANES

the possibilities of the acroplane protest against clear listing of Alaska Hiram's own announcement that the 220 There has been a conflict of state-

ments as to whether the machine is is confident that he has not yet reach- eyes on it by day or night.

Made Following the Lillis-Cudahy)

Row in Kansas City.

London, March 2 .- Speculation has a biplane or a monoplane. Sir Hiram ed the minimum in this respect. been rife for a long time regarding new states that it is a biplane, and magneto and curbureter, it weighs an adjoining track which he

All the work on the aeroplane, with that between the extreme points of the exception of the engine, which the planes, or from port to starboard, was made at Erith, has been done at which Sir Hiram Maxim has built, and it is 44 feet. The engine which is to the works of Vickers, Sons & Maxim, erence with Ballinger regarding the which he hopes and believes will real- drive the heroplane, says Sir Hiram, near Dartford, Kent, and the machine Cunningham coal claims, although by practically solve the problem of is a four cylinder 89-horsepower one, will remain there until the trials to Ballinger said he conferred with Gar-flight. Now that interest has been in-field after the receipt of the Glavis tensified in aeronautic circles by Sir magneto and curbureter, it weighs an adjoining track which he has pounds, or a little more than two specially constructed, are completed. Garfield's cross-examination machine is ready for testing so soon and one-half pounds per horse power. It is safely housed in a specious shed, be reached until late this af- as weather permits. Experts will appreciate from these a hundred yards long, and a challenge

figures how light it is, and Sir Hiram awaits any stranger who seeks to set

of an Accident That Occurred

Today in Pittsburg.

Kansas City, March 10 .- Jere F. Pittsburg, March 10 .- Forty men, of some of the employes is also ex- noon, the principal address being de- Lillis, the missionaire banker, as- mostly foreigners, employed in rais- Southern Railway announced today commander-in-chief of the United saulted by John P. Cudahy, the meat ing the ruins of the Lanz Foundry, the appointment of H. E. Hutchens, as packer, when found in the latter's were buried by falling walls early to- general superintendent of the South-The shaft is of Georgia marble, 30 home Sunday morning, continues to day. The bodies of two dead work- ern district with headquarters at C. Knox, jr., has been cut off with many are in the hospitals. Inscriptions never live with her husband again,

GREGORY IS CONVICTED BUT NOT YET SENTENCED Central of Georgia Willing to Advance

sault, Gets Prison Term of

Gazette-News Bureau, Hotel Gates, Hendersonville, March 10.

B. Gregory, the hotel porter on South Norwalk, Conn., March 10.—

"Killed by excessive joy," is the coroner's verdict in the case of Mrs. Mary
Hendrick, who dropped dead after receiving five thousand dollars for her yet been passed. The case attracted of the Southern railway looking to an widespread interest among the negroes increase in their pay.

This was the statement made by a of the town and as well as many white to be a law-abiding citizen.

A man named Lorrence, charged with attempted criminal assault, was

SOUTHERN COAL CASES.

gations of Discrimination Was

were heard today by the interstate portant southern coal cases, to be decided several weeks hence, involving Khartum. Egypt. March 16.—Col-onel Roosevelt has left Taufikia and is expected here Monday, when he meets Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel.

SEARCH-LIGHT INSTALLED AT FORT ROSECRANS TODAY

Mrs. Cudahy Adheres to Statement Forty Men, Mostly Foreigners, Victims is Assigned to the Southern District by the Southern, Headquarters Being at Greensboro.

> Washington, D. C., March 10 .- The men were taken from the rulns and Greensboro, N. C., vice A. H. West- an allowance of about \$100 a month, ceeding Hutchens.

TRAINMEN ON SOUTHERN WILL ASK FOR MORE PAY PORPOISE AS "SIRLOIN IS THE LATEST SCHEME

if Another Southern Railway Will.

Savannah. March 10.-Promise made by the Central of Georgia railway officials, it is stated here today, to the trainmen of the system that their demands for increased pay within other large rallway system in the opened by the trainmen in the employ the North Carolina coast.

This action of the part of the South.

ern railway trainmen and it is said will await the outcome of the present conference between the trainmen and Several Minor Distrubances, Many found guilty and sentenced to five officials of the Baltimore & Ohio rall-road. Just as soon as the Baltimore & Ohio dispute is settled a conference with Southern rallway officials be asked by the Southern district of the Brotherhand of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors at Washington.

Washington, March 10 .- Arguments CUSTOMS COURT OF APPEALS NOMINATIONS GO TO SENATE

> Men Named for These Johs Are From the West and From the State of Vermont

Washington, March 10 .- President lowing nominations for the new cus-toms court of appeals: Rubert M. Montgomery of Michigan, to be pre-siding judge; Wildam H. Hunt of Montana, James F. Smith of Califor-nia, Orlon M. Barker of Vermont, and Marion Devren of California. The nomination of S. Clark Hoge to be postmaster at Leesburg, Va., is also

feldt, resigned. W. R. Hudson is which his mother will allow him, it appointed general superintendent of was learned here on good authority, the southern district, with head-although no member of the Knox

New York Meat Men's Plan to Cheapen Steak-Porpoises a North Carolina Product.

New York, March 10 .- The latest scheme for lessening the cost of living eason would be granted, provided any according to New York market men, contemplates the use of the flesh of south will make the same agreement. the porpoise or the sea horse for sir-My grandtather on my mother's side means that negotiations will soon be loin. Porpoises are caught in nets off left me enough to give me an income

> The name "porpoise" is a composite meaning "swine-fish" and the por-

BANK ROBBERS GET \$3000. Dynamited Safe and Escaped on Hand Car, After a Fusilade With

Citizens. Edna, Kas., March 10.-Robbers dynamited the safe of the Bank of night and Friday. Edna today, securing \$3000, and es-

Are Subject to Income Tax.

Washington. March 10.—Foreign Reamship companies whose vessels by between American and foreign ports are subject to the law imposing a tax of one per cent, on the set income of corporations, according to an apinion rendered today by Attorney by Wickersham. steamship companies whose vessels ply between American and foreign Taft has sent to the senate the fol-lowing nominations for the new cus-toms court of appeals: Robert M. opinion rendered today by Attorney

Indications That Democratic Body's Session in Raleigh Tonight Will Be Quite a Spirited One.

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE READY TO MAKE REPORT

Recommending Many Changes in Primary and Convention Systems -Place Also to Be

Gazette-News Bureau. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building.

Raleigh, March 10. Members of the state democratic executive committee are coming in from all points of the state, and the indications are for a spirited session tonight before the place for holding the convention, as between Charlotte and Greensboro, is selected and the differences are settled as to revision of plan of organization.

It looks as if attendance will be quite full. Quite a number of changes as to the primary and convention systems for the counties and townships have been proposed by the special committee appointed at the last meeting of the committee, and the repor of this committee will be submitted

in printed form to the full committee, Dr. B. F. Dixon, state auditor, has returned from an official trip Greensboro and cotton manufacturing points in Gaston county, and says he found the people in fine spirits everywhere he went, except in the case of the cotton mill men. These, he says are depressed over te situation that confronts them in the high price of otton, the low prices they are receiving for their output of cotton yarns and the steadily decreasing market for their products. De Dixon declares that he found the mill men egarding the outlook as quite gloom;

He Gets That Much Income from a Legacy of His Maternal Grandfather's.

Washington, March 10 .- Philander quarters at Birmingham, Ala., succeeding Hutchens. Ala., succeeding Hutchens.

Many Jobs Offered Knox. Providence, R. I., March 16,-Philander C. Knox, jr., son of the Sec-retary of State, whose elopement with Miss Boller of this city incurred the displeasure of Secretary Knox, has been offered so many positions that he is bewildered. Knox is considering a job along mechanical lines. Young Knox Admits It.

Standing beside the bride that his father has refused to receive. Knox. jr., admitted that as a result of his elopement with Miss May Boler his family had cut him off, leaving him dependent upon a legacy and what he can earn himself.
"Yes, dad told me yesterday in Washington that he would give me no

more money but would let me shift for myself," said the youthful husband. "However, I have enough income of my own to keep us until I get a job of \$100 a month."
The attitude assumed by the Knox-

family in refusing to receive the bride was the subject of severe strictures by is Mrs. Daniel Gilman, the young

often called "herring nog and fing pig." "Sea horse" is a very gentral term, not specially applicable to daughter and her husband to see Section about this matter," she

THE WEATHER.

Porecast until 8 p. m., Frida, 40 Ashevilis and vicinity: Unscared weather, with occasional showers to-

caped on a hand car, after an ex-HOGS NOW A LUXURY.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 19 The prices of hogs made a ne high record today, with a jon of twenty-five cents from yes terday's price. Sales wer made at \$10.75 per hundred weight.