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CALL FOR ARBITRATION CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES. Retail Dealers Blame the Farmers For Higher

president Asked to Interfere in the Philadelphia Strike.

MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN

Federation Asked to Take Action By Strikers and Business Men.

President Taft Asked

adjourned after sending & charged by the wholesaler. A messages to President Taft. Gov. A Each witness vigorously denied the charge that the retailers were respon-

striking employees, has become in that stock was scarce.

From quarter after quarter in Philarbitral agreement was the only thing that stood in the way of a practically has paralyzed the city's industrial life and which the labor spread if the deadlock continued.

'vested interests," as they are sometimes alluded to by partisans, but which, nevertheless, under present conditions are a decidedly real factor in the situation, dislike and resent the hint of coercion.

But leaving this feature of the present conditions out of consideration. there came to the surface forces which those who, for good or bad reasons, can see nothing but a prolonged struggle as the outgrowth of the existing complications, will seemingly find it hard to resist.

At a representative meeting of business men the call for arbitration was the keynote from beginning to end of a long debate, which culminated in demands upon both local and national influences for the setting in motion of forces which would work Local financial, commercial and official bodies and the federal authorities, as well as the salutary influence of the national civic federation,

petitioned by the labor men to tais action and the patriotic citizenship of the city and state was invoked in a stop to conditions which Philadelphia daily finds growing more intol- and incurable as they were.

The resolution took a wider scope however, in directing that a telegram be sent at once to Seth Low, presi- Judge Considers Ownership of One dent of the National Civic Federation, asking that the federation offer immediately its services as arbitrator to the two parties in the dispute, the company and the union organization representing the men. A petition to President Taft, presented by Alfred H. Love of the Uni-

versal Peace Union was signed by the business mep Trenton, N. J .- The strike of the employees of the Trenton Street Railway Company, which has been going on for the last two days, was settled. The settlement resulted in the men getting practically everything they asked for. The settlement was brought about through the interme-

HENSON TREATED BADLY. Peary's Negro Comrade Begins to

diation of a citizens' committee.

Knock Explorer. Syracuse, N. Y .- Matthew Henson,

treatment, of him since their return. ed in New York, on October 3, he has \$1,425,800. paid no attention to me and has not.

Baby Born With the Smallpox.

DesMoines, lowa.-A baby girl born Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miliner started out in life with a well-developed case of smallpox, according to City Physidan Losh, who attended the mother. Eight weeks ago the mother recover-\$1,800 Per Death.

Chicago, III.—With fifty claims of Shaw of Haverhill, N. H. cases to settle with the victims' wid-number who go to all other theaters ows at the rate of \$1,800 in each case. combined.

\$2,000 in Jewels Stolen. and cash amounting to \$2,000 here. Who died at her home near Union, S The money and jewels were taken C. from their hotel room.

Bill Against Pistol-Toting. ed weapon a felony,

Prices of Meat.

Washington, D. C. — Retail meat dealers placed upon the farmers and the packers responsibility for the higher prices of meat in testimony given before the select senate committee, which began its inquiry into the increased cost of living. Five retail men from New York,

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washing Governor of Pennsylvania and National Civic ton were heard, and Walter Brown, a Washington dealer, who kills his own meat, was the only one who did not admit that the price of meat had gone up at least 10 per cent during the past A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A five years. Mr. Brown insisted that A prices were practically the same now as then. All agreed, however, that To Arbitrate Strike. A competition among the retailers kept agriculture, headquarters in this city, down. Federation of Labor's convention A possible consistent with the price gives some timely pointers about cot-

States senators, and Mayor Rey- A sible for prevailing prices, and none burn of Philadelphia, demanding A would admit that any agreement exarbitration of the Philadelphia a isted among them as to prices. While A street car strike. President E. A no one charged that the packers were Greenawalt and the other of- A in a combination, all of the witnesses ton belt. A ficers left for Philadelphia to aid A who had dealings with them declared A in the strike situation there.

A that there seemed to be no competimatic conditions in north Mississippi ment of commerce and labor at a tion among them for the trade of real and north Alabama were such that philadelphia, Pa.—The call for ar- tailers, and that their prices ranged the weevil could not thrive. This resentative Dwight of New York, in hitration of the differences between about the same. When complaint was hope has been blasted as the weevil which Secretary of Agriculture Wilthe Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com. made to the packers about advancing has aiready invaded Oklahoma and son and others participated. pany and its four thousand or more prices, they said the latter explained Arkansas and wrought considerable

J. C. Walker, a member of a market company which caters to the fashadelphia, and outside of it, the de lonable trade in this city, told the ment of agriculture, January 1, 1910, of immigration could deal. At presfor mediatory measures was committee that he bought his meats in based on carefully gathered facts, if ent government officials are compell-Everywhere it was recogniz. New York because the best quality a line were drawn due east from the ed to deal directly with individuals, ed that the failure to arrive at any was shipped there from all over the northern limit of infestation in Ok- the reliability of whom they have no country.

He said beef had advanced 15 per speedy calling off of the general syn. cent and poultry and pork 50 to 100 increased all along the line. He said spread if the deadlock continued.

The threats, perhaps, were the very things which most stood in the way of an amicable adjustment. The way of an amicable adjustment. The tle in the country than there were ten damage will be reduced to a minivears ag

> Senator Gallinger asked the witness to state his personal views as to the cause of the increased price of farm lieved the national prosperity had caused the people to rush to the cities from the farms and that there was an under-production, which could not supply the demands.

WOULD KILL THE INSANE. Missouri Doctor Says Idiots Should Be

Put Out of Way. Montgomery, Mo. - Mr. David O. Hudson, member of the State Medical Association, former county physician, and a member of the present school board, advocates giving a dose to bring the traction dispute before the world as idiots or who become of prussic acid to all who come into mediatory tribunals for settlement hopelessly insane and are confined in the insane asylums and county infirmaries throughout the country. Dr. Hudson says it is a doctrine

of mercy. The drug would put them were appealed to to step in and end to sleep forever, out of their misery, Governor Stuart at Harrisburg was ten minutes to perform the operation. As county physician he suggested to the county court his willingness to apply the "mercury tablets" to a numvarious resolutions, statements and ber of incurables at the county farm make better yields in the south than petitions to exert its power in putting here, but the court said their lives in the northern and western states. must be allowed to exist, miserable

ONE EGG CAUSES SUIT.

Egg Weighty Matter.

New York City.-What members o the bench and bar have been expect ing as the natural consequence o the increased cost of living has come to pass in Brooklyn. A complicated legal case involving the ownership of one egg is up for adjustment in the Flatbush court. The papers in the case cite the children of Mrs. Mary Penninger and Mrs. Anna Ganey, play ing together in a vacant lot, found a newly-laid egg. Possession of the valuable find is claimed by both. "I fully realized what the owner

ship of an egg means in these times, said the magistrate when the matter was submitted to him, "and therefore I will not be hasty in deciding this question. I postpone the case for one week while I am considering it."

Newsy Paragraphs.

Boston has nine hundred and seven ecturing in this city on his trip to ty licensed liquor places for its aix out the south. the north pole with Commander Rop- hundred thousand population, or one ert E. Peary, expressed indignation less than last year, according to the at what he termed Peary's "shabby annual report of the Boston license board. The gross revenue in the city Henson said: "Since we land there from the past year has been

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis an even communicated with me. He nounced that he would try to appoint wants everything for himself, and women as policemen. His plan is to evidently begrudges me what little have women on beats in the shopping success I may be having with my ristricts to clear the streets of object

tionable characters. The Boston School committee i now planning to serve two-cent lunches each day to enemic and delicate children in the public schools this being an outgrowth of the openair school tried in Charlestown last

from a severe attack of the dis- Seven \$100 bills were found pinned the babe was badly broken to a shirt in the wash at a Kenne out, and it is feared she cannot live. bunk (Maine) laundry. The money was returned to the owner, Wesley A

widows and other relatives of Cherry More than four million persons at mine disaster victims settled by pay- tend moving picture shows every day ments ranging from \$800 to \$1,200 per in the United States, according to death, the St. Paul Mining Company Professor Charles Sprague Smith of has entered into negotiations with Columbia university. This total, he counsel in something like 100 more adds, is four times as great as the

Gold, amounting to \$125,, was Savannah, Ga.—Colonel C. West found stuffed away in a gaudy, strip ones and wife, of St. Johns, New ed old stocking belonging to Nannie Brunswick, were robbed of jewelry Abrams, a well known negro woman

The pope has sent a cablegram to John D. Rockefeller praising the lat ter's plans for a charitable foundation Frankfort, Ky.—The senate adopting which to sink his entire fortune. edthe Pritchard bill, showing its read. At an audience the pope said: "I give mess to fight the practice of pistol- my blessing to such men whether toting. The process or not, because toting. The measure makes the section are Protestants or not, because ond conviction makes the section are Protestants or not, because ond conviction for carrying a conceal- they are Protestants of the blessing

ANENT THE BOLL WEEVIL REPORTS ON WEATHER. Service Will be Continued Until Mid-Summer.

Government Agricultural Expert Gives Warning to Farmers.

Best Plan to Fight Weevil is Said To Be To Raise All The Corn Possible in All of the Southern States.

Columbus, Miss.-R. S. Wilson, state agent for Mississippi, representton, corn, the coming of the boll weevil, how to prepare for the weevil, and other farm subjects. He says: "It is no longer a question with thinking people but a fact that sooner or later we must deal with the boll weevil in every part of the cot- several states in the matter of plac-

"It was hoped by many that clidamage further north than any part time had arrived for the states to of Mississippi. According to a map establish responsible bureaus or agenissued by the United States depart- cies with which the national bureau lahoma it would almost bisect the means of ascertaining. state of Tennessee. *

can be successfully grown in spite ably will be held to that end. products. Mr. Walker declared he be- of the weevil by following the methods advocated by the department of agriculture

"For the present the most important step is to put the farmers on a self-sustaining basis. Bankers and merchants cannot and will not afford to advance corn, meat and hay in the present large quantitites on a cotton crop after the boll weevil arrives and while it would always have been better to produce these at home it is now imperative. The wise farmer will take advantage of the two or three years' reprieve, and get in the written by Judge Cox. habit of supplying themselves before the crisis comes.

Mr. Wilson then says: "If I were asked to name the most important crop for Missississippi for the next parent shrinkage in his assets. few years I would not hesitate to answer, 'Corn.'

"It is claimed by some that this is not a corn country. I would respectthe origin of the plan. Corn is a semitropical plant, requires warm weather to make its best growth. Therefore, with the proper culture, should

"It is urged by some that our soils are not adapted to corn. Yet the taking the southern states as a whole, made an average of sixty bushels per mittee on postoffices and postroads acre with quite a number passing the for the rural free delivery service for

one hundred mark. showed an average yield of above service. forty bushels per acre and in every instant the work was done by ne- took a prominent part in the advogroes.

"The above yields were made by following the methods advocated by the United States department of ag riculture.'

The whole theme of Mr. Wilson's conversation is to make a farm support itself. He is thoroughly conver-

reason after reason, ideas upon top this year's headgear. of ideas as to why this is the salva- "In inches I think the low average tion of the south. All these subjects will be about twenty',' she said, "but are skillfully and concisely handled in dollars I am unable to hold out in many different pamphlets issued much encouragement. You see, the by the agricultural department and foreign makers have secured a corn-Mr. Wilson asks that he be corres- er in certain materials, and they seem those who have made it a life study.

EXCHANGE DEALS LEGAL.

Georgia Man Must Pay Money Lost on Nicaragua Sends Coffin to Insurgent Cotton Exchange.

New York City.-The appellate di vision of the state supreme court decided unanimously that the New York Cotton Exchange is not a bucket guan consul at this port, although trading in actual cotton.

the case of Richard A. Springs and coffin and ordered it shipped to Gen others against David W. James, a Juan Estrada. Blakely, Ga., planter. James refused to settle a claim for \$48,000 due on a ed for Gen. Estrada, although it is that it had been contracted through about 5 feet 7 inches long, and would "gambling transaction, upon which there can be no recovery." The court ent leader. He said it could be used became chief of police of his native ruled otherwise.

Democrat Leaders Busy. Hot Springs, Ark.-That Charles Murphy, Tammany leader, has come who aspire to party leadership in the rate of \$1,225 a minute. 1912. The booms of Senator Culber- Detectives are searching for the on Rouge and other interior points are son, Joseph Folk, Judge Harmon and originators of the groundless rumors offering seed corn free to farmers who

Additional Appropriation.

Washington, D. C .- In response to the request of the fruit growers of several southern states, Senator Clay has finally won the consent of the senate committee on agriculture to agree to an emergency appropriation of \$40,000 to permit the weather bureau to resume its full weather report service. The weather bureau stated that this amount would enable them to maintain the service for the remainder of the present fiscal year.

ending July 1. The severe storms of the past winter led the bureau to make heavy demands upon its available funds for telegraph tolls, and in consequence the service was recently sharply cut

IMMIGRANTS FOR FARMS.

Government Officials Would Place All Foreigners on Farms. Washington, D. C .- Co-operation between the federal government and the ing immigrants on farms was urged by Secretary Nagel of the depart-

Secretary Nagel declared that the

In order to encourage desirable im-"We must now turn our attention migrants to leave the cities and get pathetic strike in this city, which per cent in ten years. He quoted fig. to the best method of meeting the on the soil, either as farm owners or ures to show how prices of meats had problem and minimizing the calamity. farm laborers by being able to assure "Under normal conditions we need them they could better their condihe had made inquiries of Armour & not expect any material damage from tions, Mr. Nagel urged the necessity leaders made renewed threats to learn why leaders made renewed threats to Company, the packers, to learn why the weevil under three years. In that of a system whereby they might be

definite plan was outlined, it "It has been proved by repeated agreed that the idea should be detests that no limited acreage cotton veloped and further conferences prob-

CURE FOR POOR MEMORY. Judge Jails Witness for Saying

Don't Remember." New York City.—That a judge may summarily punish a witness who an swers "I don't remember" to most of the questions that are asked him, and commit him to jail for contempt of court, instead of holding him for a jury trial on a charge of perjury, was the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals in an opinion

The decision was rendered in the case of Schulmans & Goldstein, bankrupts. Schulmans was called upon to testify before a referee to explain ap-

Schulman's refusal to make an explanation aroused the Merchants' Protective Association, whose counse made a certificate that he was comand it would take but from three to fully refer those making this claim to mitting a perjury. Judge Holt ordered his arrest and committed him to Ludlow street jail for six months for contempt of court.

MORE MONEY FOR R. F. D.

Over \$1,000,000 Added to the Appro

priation by House. Washington, D. C .- Over \$1,000,000 boys in the corn clubs last season, was added by the house to the appropriation recommended by the comthe year ending June 30, 1911. The "Again it is asserted that the Ne- appropriation, it was stated, would be gro cannot be made to grow corn sufficient to permit the establishment successfully. It is a well known fact of 3,000 new rural free delivery that negro labor is used almost ex- routes, as it would make available for clusively in the delta and yet reports such extensions about \$1,500,000. Durfrom our demonstration farms in ing the current fiscal year \$660,000 Washington county (Mississippi) was available for extension of this

> Democrats from southern states cacy of the increased allowance for rural free delivery.

WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS. Stylish Hats To Be Wider and Higher,

Says Milliners.

Chicago, III .- The hats to be worn sant with the subjects he has studied by women this summer are going to for many years. His influence in this be wider and higher than ever before state has been far-reaching. He is -wider in inches and higher in price. the successor to H. E. Saverly, trans- This edict was given out by Mme. ferred to Washington, D. C., as assist M. S. Harris, president of the Naant in demonstration work through- tional Association of Retail milliners. which met here in annual convention. Mr. Wilson is strongly in favor of Mme Harris said she could not tell the diversification idea. He advances what minimum could be expected in

ponded with regarding the work, best determined to hold up the prices. Unmethods of farming, as taught by trimmed crowns, I am afraid, will cost not less than \$25."

COFFIN FOR ESTRADA.

Leader Estrada.

New Orleans, La.-Charles Martinez, who claims the title of Nicarashop, but a legitimate market for the Madriz government has not been nan. Mr. Maitenan was taken to a recognized by the United States gov-The decision was handed down in ernment, has purchased a handsome and his friends have asked that he Martinez says that it is not intend-

for burying the revolution.

Run On Bank Stops.

Cleveland, Ohio.-After as vigorous south for the purpose of keeping in a run upon a banking house as has close touch with presidential booms ever been known in Cleveland, the on the part of southern democrats is accepted generally here, where Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the many the control of the Society for diversification in south farming is meeting with success is declared by local exchanges and business organinational committee, is constantly be two days and a half that the run zations to be shown in the receipts of ing visited by friends of southerners lasted \$1,250,000 was withdrawn at live hogs at southern markets.

Anti-Americanism Is Rampant Throughout Japan.

PAPERS NOT CONSERVATIV Recent Statement of Russian-Japanese Alliano Against America Arouses Niponese. to Great Ire.

Tokio, Japan .- "The struggle of in terests has become serious. Japan is obliged to develop on the mainland. America must remember that her failure is due to her disregard of oth-This statement made editorially in

The Nippon, a powerful newspaper, summarizes in a comparatively conservative manner the attitude of the Japanese press and public toward the United States and its efforts to sechurian railroads held by Japan and

The failure of the plan has brought rejoicing to the nation which has been stirred by long accounts printed in the last few days, of warnings of war purported to have been made by well known Americans. The last, the statement attributed party.

to Jacob H. Schiff, has been printed in full throughout Japan, creating a A new wave of anti-Americanism is

breaking over Japan as the result of this statement. This inimical feeling is encouraged in every way possible The Russian ambassador has been

frequently in consultation with Marquis Komura, and it was reported that important diplomatic developments were imminent. The attack on Russia contained in Mr. Schiff's remarks has strangely enough but added fuel to the fire. His declaration that Japan had "joined hands with that enemy of all mankind, Russia," and the prediction that America would be drawn into the international complications form the leading topic of all classes.

Students of international affairs are surprised by the attitude of the Japanese press, in view of the fact that Ambassador Uchida has the duty of is considered strange that any chance would be taken of arousing American feeling and blocking his efforts.

The general impression here is that Japan believes the new naval plans of Secretary Meyer are aimed particularly at herself and is wroth over that condition of affairs.

CARLOAD OF BABIES.

New Orleans People Were Glad to Get Foundlings. New Orleans, La .- This is the day they gave babies away in New Orleans. And the human gifts did not go begging. A carload of the little tots arrived here from the New York Foundling and Orphan Asylum with an eager crowd of claimants awaiting

their arrival. In addition to those who had previously made successful claim to a a baby, many pressed about the car

in the hope that there might be some "left over." Their disappointment was keen when they found that the advance de-

mand was fully up to the supply. RPOFESSIONAL MOURNER.

Woman Made It Her Business to Attend Funerals. Denver, Col.-It will be some time before Clara Howell will be able to resume her alleged vocation of professional mourner, according to the She was arrested. Denver police. charged with begging. The police said the woman made a practice of slipping quietly into funeral services, where she would take a seat and begin to weep. Naturaly some of the relatives of the deceased would inquire into her identity. Then the woman would invariably say she was acquainted with the departed and incidentally would call attention to her own poverty. She was generally suc-

TELLER AND \$10,000 GONE.

cessful, the police assert, in getting a

M. Doyle of the Hibernia Bank of Savannah Disappears. Savannah, Ga.-James M. Doyle, for several years teller of the Hibernia Bank, here, is missing, as is also \$10,000 of the bank's cash. Connected by the police with the disappearance of Doyle is that of a woman who left several days before he did and with whom the police assert he was infatuated. They declare she left without his knowledge, and that he obtained her address from a friend of the woman only after begging for it with tears in his eyes; and the following day he disapepared also.

PREACHERS GO CRAZY.

Three Pastors Become Insane After Serving in Ohio Church. Ashtabula, Ohiq.-A fatality that has pursued the various pastors of here has smitten Rev. Frank Meite- the police here. probate court on an insanity warrant, be committed to an asylum. His assistant in a series of revival services which he held in January has also since become insane. His predecessor in the pastorate was committed to an asylum, but later was released

FARMERS RAISING HOGS.

Diversification is Meeting With Success Along Mississippi River. New Orleans, La.-That the appeal

News was received that banks at Bat Mayor Gaynor of New York City on which the run was based; \$5,000 will substitute corn for cotton on any have each had their day in court reward is offered for their arrest. part or all of their land.

30.000 FIREMEN STRIKE.

Railroad Managers Are Asked to State Their Position on Union's Demands.

Chicago, Special.-Admissions have been made on both sides that the controversy between 30,000 firemen operating on 150,000 miles of railroads west, northwest and southwest of Chicago and the managers had become critical and that the question of a strike, tying up practically all systems between here and the Pacific

coast, would be settled in a few days. President W. S. Carter, of the great Jones and Laughlin steel in-Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen terest and worth \$20,000,000, is a suiand Enginemen, on behalf of the cide. He sent a bullet into his brain firemen, has sent to the general man- some time during Thursday night in ager of the committee of the rail- his mansion on Woodlawn road. roads a request for a clear state- Efforts by wealthy relatives to supment of the employers' position. The cure the neutralization of the Man | brotherhood asked for information | Saturday, when Coroner Samuel on three points in their demands.

brotherhood said they were willing "The Laughlin case is one of suicide. to submit the wage question to arbi- He blew out his brains." tration under the Erdman act provided the other two points were

vote" to take what future course they think best.

Negotiations have been on for six railroads are involved. If a strike attend the funeral of Mr. Laughlin. were called, it is said 25,000 other The President left Pittsburg Sunday employes would be thrown out. At the last meeting ten general managers were present.

Begins Burglary Sentence at 76. is 76 years of age, and very feeble, trip by going direct to Chicago, Philip Render, of Long Island City, where he has an engagement on will be taken to Sing Sing prison | March 17. next week to serve a term of four years and nine months for burglary. He will be the oldest convict in the making a new treaty with the United prison. He finished a seven-year sen-States before him at Washington. It tence for bigamy only a few months American Telephone and Telegraph prosecution by a Long Island farmer, who took him to his farm and agreed to care for him. Render repaid this kindness by stealing everything he could, and disappeared. He was arrested in a neighboring town some time afterwards.

> Disclose Whereabuts of \$173,000. Chicago, Special.—The. mystery surrounding the disappearance of the \$173,000 from the United States sub-treasury three years ago is solved, according to a declaration in Judge Bretano's court by Attorney James J. Barbour. He is representing one of the defendants in the suit for \$50,0000 for malicious prosecution brought by George W. Fitzgerald, former teller in the United States sub-treasury, against William Boldenweck, sub-treasurer; Herbert Young, and others, which was dismissed on motion of Fitzgerald last

> week. "Your honor we have the evidence as to how the \$173,000 was stolen and we wish to make use of this information even if we have to proclaim it at a town meeting," said Attorney Barbour.

Nurse Gets \$58,000.

New York, Special.—The judgment of the lower court giving to Miss Addie M. Hunt, a trained nurse, \$58,000 for the loss of her legs in a railway accident at Great Neck, L. I., in June, 1905, has been affirmed by the appellate division. When her suit against the Long Island railway was first tried she got a verdict for \$25,000, which was set aside as insufficient. In the second trial the award was \$58,000 and the railroad Ala. His distilling company is in the

company appealed. Confederate Coin Brings Good Price. New York, Special .- One of the original Confederate half-dollrs struck off at the United States mint in New Orleans in 1861, after it fell into the hands of the Confederate ogvernment, was sold by a local coin dealer for \$3,750. The buyer was wealthy New York collector, whose

name is withheld.

Confesses Murder. El Paso, Tex., Special.—Declaring that he had killed an intruder who had attempted to rob him, Charles the Finnish Congregational Church | Phillips, a carptenter, surrendered to

> Buffalo, N. Y., Special.-The Lake Carriers Association, which controls Macgahan, whose descriptions of the

Charged With Shanghaiing

a large percentage of shipping on atrocities practiced upon the Bulthe Great Lakes, was indicted by the garians by the Turks attracted the Federal grand jury here on a charge attention of William Gladstone, reof shanghaiing. The indictments are sulted in English recognition of Bulagainst the corporation, the officials of which must appear before Judge Hazel next week to plead.

Pleaded to be Taxed.

Washington, Special.-The novel tion tax. A brief on behalf of the company was filed by William N. ly. I have made up my mind not Dikeman and Arthur E. Goddard: to make any more if I can help it."

SECRET GETS OUT.

Thomas K. Lauchlin Ends Life in Pittsburg.

PRESIDENT TAFT AT FUNERAL.

Coroner Says That Laughlin Came to Death by His Own Hands.

Pittsboro, Pa., Special.-Thomas K. Laughlin, brother-in-law of President Taft, assistant treasurer of the press the facts were successful until Jamison, after forcing an investiga-In previous negotiations the tion, made the public announcement.

Persistent calls for information from the coroner caused him to insettled without the aid of a third vestigate the case, and after a visit to the Laughlin home he said that It was announced by the general the physician's return was technicalmanagers' committee that an answer ly correct, although the cerebral was directed sent to President Carter hemorrhage had been caused by denying this request and leaving it bullet. The Physician's certificate of to the union, despite their "strike death stated the cause as cerebral appoplexy and was signed by Dr. T. M.

McKenna. President Taft left for Pittsburg weeks. About forty-nine Western where at 3 o'clock Sunday, he will night and reached Washington Monday. On account of the death of Mr. Laughlin the President has canceled his trip to New York, which he had planned to attend the opera, New York, Special.-Although he and instead will begin his weeks

To Issue \$200,000,000 Stock.

New York, Special.-A recommendation that the capital stock of the ago. He was arrested a few days Company, the socalled telephone later, on a charge, but was saved from trust, be increased to \$500,000,000 is contained in the company's annual report, but other than to say that the company desired to be "forehanded" no reason is given for the requested increase of \$200,000,000.

Wall street believes the company purposes still greater expansion, though the report states "that none of the current year for ordinary capital expenditures." The report shows that the num-

ber of telephone stations in the Bell system was increased to more than 5,000,000, including 1,500,000 operated by connecting companies. The wire mileage is shown to be in excess of 10,000,000 miles, and the traffic has increased to nearly 20,-000,000 connections a day, or about 6,500,000,000 connections a year. The company had a net revenue

for 1909 of more than \$30,000,000. and the system earned gross \$149,-914,700, an increase of \$11,770,400 over last year. Net earnings were \$48,367,500, out of which \$23,910,-600 was paid in dividends, \$10,221,-400 paid in interest and \$14,235,500 placed in the surplus. Out of the gross earnings nearly \$45,000,000 was charged to depreciation and maintenance, Aged Distiller Gives Himself Up.

Baltimore, Special.—George Gambrell, the aged president of the Roxbury Distillery company, wanted by the police on charges of fradulently issuing whiskey certificates upon which he was alleged to have obtained loans amounting from \$200 .-000 to \$300,000 surrendered himself to the authorities here. He was later released in \$20,000 bail. Gambrell, who had been missing since February 24, returned from Ensley, hands of receivers.

Sympathetic Strikes Unlawful.

thetic strikes are unlawful, accord-

ing to a decision handed down by the

United States circuit court of ap-

Richmond, Va., Special.-Sympa-

peals in which it sustained a recent judgment of Judge Dayton, of West Virginia. The case was that of the

Hitchman Coal and Coke Company vs. the United Mine workers of America. Statue of Newspaper Man. Washington, Special.-A newspaper man may have a statue erected in his honor at the national Capitol, a bill having been introduced by Rep. resentative Douglas of Ohio, appropriating \$20,000 for that purpose The man was Januarius Aloysius

author the title of "the liberator of the Bulgarians."

Pushes Money Aside.

garia's freedom, and won for their

San Francisco, Special .- Andrew spectacle of a corporation pleading Carnegie arrived here from Delwith the Supreme Court of the Unit- monte. In the course of an interview ed States to be allowed to be taxed he said: "During the panic in New was presented when counsel for the York I could have made \$50,000,000 Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad without difficulty. I had the cash, Company asked the court to uphold and the opportunity was ripe, but I the constitutionality of the corpora- felt that it was better to let con-