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The Receivership Plan an Effective and Complete Remedy--Harriman's World Transportation Trust -Roosevelt's Continued and Effecive Prosecution of the Commercial Trusts The People Applaud, But in the Meantime the Trusts are Buying up Delegates to the Next National Convention-Let the People be on Their Guard.

the Caucasian. Washington, D. C., July 16, 1907. are apparently not many comment officials of the government Washington now, yet the active accordes of the government to check heate the great trust evil were never more active and effective. The efforts of the government have been necessary to reach the root of this great evil which has grown up coexal with our tremendous industrial development.

The First Means Used.

The first means to remove the evil man anti-trust law to disolve every A suit of this kind was succonducted through the courts against the Northern Securihes Railroad trust or merger, as it was called. The beneficient result of dissolving that great railroad trust will be more apparent in the future than now. While President J. J. Hill may be able now to continue while he lives to do nearly the same thing, as agent for all the other loads that the Northern Securities Holding Company was organized to, yet he can not do it many years longer, and no one individual may be able to take his shoes. It takes a commanding personality to do what Hill is doing. But if the great Railmad Merger Corporation had been remitted to stand, these pigmies could have done through it more than Hill can now do through his wonderful and masterful personality. It is like the difference in letting a rich man entail an estate forever, and prolibiting an entail.

The phohibiting of the permanent entailing of large estates marks a wonderful step forward in the history of Anglo-Saxon civilization and jurisprudence.

Heavy Fines Tried as a Remedy.

Along with the many efforts to dissolve trusts and illegal combinations, there were also many efforts to punish and to correct the evils by large fines, Judge Landis has recently made unusual efforts to bring John D. Rockefeller and other leading offieers of the Standard Oil Company into court to learn the extent of their prefits and illegal operations so as to fix adequate fines for their offenses. Judge Landis may fine the Standard 0il Company over \$29,000,000 for offences of which the company has already been convicted before his

But it is clear to the administration that fines, no matter how large will never reach the root of the evil So the President has been deligent to find some other way to effectually break up monopoly in every line o business and to restore the kind of healthy competition that will start up a thousand small and independent enterprises in competition with each other and thereby at the same time to stimulate and develop the growth of the individual man.

Receiverships as a Remedy.

But the government has been quick to see that while all of these remedies that none of them would really reach the root of the evil.

This has caused the President to try two other plans. One is to quire stock in certain corporations, so is to ensure the government at least one member of the board of di rectors sa as to know everything that was being done on the inside. The other and most effective of all is to put into the hands of receivers every corporation or trust that is violating the law, just like a national bank is put into the hands of a receiver. In this way the government can effectnal, break up the monopoly and restor competition without question. If te government will push this remedythe whole question will soon be setted. The remedy here is effective andcomplete.

he Harriman Railroad Trust.

Te Inter-State Commerce Commis sionas made public its report on the Haiman Railroad Trust, showing thenormous and illegal power which MrHarriman has acquired over the traportation business. The report

A Harriman may journey by steaship from New York to New Orlas, thence by rail to San Franest across the Pacific Ocean to Cha, and, returning by another!

route to the United States, may go to Ogden by any one of three rail lines, and thence to Kansas City or Omaha, without leaving the deck or platform of a carrier which he controls, and without duplicating any part of his

Furthermore, Mr. Harriman ean continue his tour from Kansas City to Chicago over the Chicago and Alon, which is practically under his control, and leaving that city may journey back to his starting point-New York City-over the New York Central or the Baltimore and Ohio, and still feel at home, for his interest in the first-named road amounts to over \$19,000,000, and in the Baltimore and Ohio to 18.62 per cent of

the stock, valued at \$45,000,000. action be taken at once to dissolve

this world power trust. The Commission has also made similar recommendations as to the tobacco trust, the Standard Oil Trust, the powder trust and many other of the great industrial trusts.

Agents of the Allied Trusts are Busy in Politics.

While the administration are thus busy in trying to enforce the law, in order to break up monopoly and to restore competition and give a square deal to every one, the allied trusts and money power are busy in trying | Quincy, Mass. to capture Republican conventions. And if the administration and the people do not both take notice and be on their guard, the enemy will buy the next convention.

UNWRITTEN LAW AGAIN

Mother and Son Acquitted of Charge of Murdering Man Who Ruined Their Daughter and Sister-Verdict of Jury Announced to Judge While They Were at Dinner During Recess Just After They Had Been Sent From Court Room to Consider Decision.

Laplata, Md., Special.-It took the jury in the Bowie murder trial but five minutes to decide that in Southern Maryland at least, the "unwritten law" is the law to which the seducer must hold himself answerable And while there was no marked demonstration when the verdict became known, there was sufficient evidence that the verdict of the jury was the verdict of the people of this section of the country. Both jury and people, Ind. acpuit Mrs. Mary E. Bowie and her son, Henry, of all blame for their acknowledged slaying last January of Hubert Posey, the seducer of their daughter and sister, Priscilla Bowie, who with her child, has made a pathetic picture in the court room. That there was no demonstration was doubtless due to the fact that the verdict of the jury was announced in the judges while they were at dinner during a recess, just prior to which the jury had been sent out of the

court room to consider their decision. State Attorney Wilmer's request to the jury that they bring in a verdict of manslaughter, was not more noteworthy than the frankness with which Congressman Sidney E. Mudd, ci counsel for the defense, appealed to the "unwritten law," in behalf of his clients. Throughout his address which evidently voiced the sentiments of most of his hearers, Mrs Bowie and her son sat in stolid composure, while Pricilla Bowie wept

continuously. "Gentlemen," said Congressman Mudd, "we shall claim that these defendants were justified, by what the newspapers have called the 'unwritten law." He then cited many cases in which the avengers of wrong ed daughters, sisters and wives have

been acquitted, and continued: "Never since the formation of this government has there been tried before a jury of American citizens : single case of murder following wanwould be more or less effective, yet ton seduction in which the verdict has been other than instant acquittal." He argued for the "supremacy of the law indelibly written on tem of rifle practice inaugurated by the quick-beating human heart, over Gen. George B. Wingate, retired. the cold type of the statute books,'

and said: "The family in this land of ours is the nuclueus and the nursery of the Commonwealth. The protection a vote of 27 to 7 the Georgiaof the sanctity of the family ties,, the chastity of women, the development and maintenance of a salutary and exalted respect for the honor of the mother, the sister and the daughter become a natural and essential feature of the law in this land. In nearly every State of this country there will be found an exemplification and recognition of this fact and an adoption of this doctrine.

"It is in this sense that I confidently claim the protection of what I have called and claim the 'unwritten law' as an adequate defense for these defendants."

State Attorney Wilmer argue against the "unwritten law," bu urged the jury to give the defendants the benefit of every possible doubt and repeated that he did not ask for a verdict of murder, but for one of manslaughter. The jury, however evidently took Mr. Mudd's yiew of the case and when they filed into court it was to declare that the kill ing of Hubert Posey was justified.

EXPLOSION KILLED 8 NORTH STATE WEATHER CONFLICT OF THE COURTS KITCHIN OPENS CANVASS 6 DEAD:

Official Report on the Weather Condi-Fatal Accident On the Georgia tions for the Week Ending Monday, July 15. While at Practice

MANY MORE SEVERELY HURT

Case of Powder in Hands of Gunner Exploded on New Battlship Several Miles Off Provincetown While Engaged in Target Practice.

Boston, Special.—By the explosion The Commission recommends that of a case of powder in the hands of a gunner in the after superimposed turret of the battleship Georgia in Massachusetts bay eight men were killed and thirteen injured.

Not one of the persons in the turret escaped injury.

The dead: Lieut. Casper Goodrich, New York. William J. Thatcher, chief turret captain, Wilmington, Del.

Faulkner Goldthwaite, midship man, Kentucky.

W. J. Burke, ordinary seaman

G. G. Hamilton, ordinary seaman South Framingham, Mass.

W .M. Thomas, ordinary seaman Newport, R. I.

George E. Miller, ordinary seaman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William F. Fair, ordinary seaman,

The injured are:

Lieut. Casper Goodrich, New York; Midshipman John T. Cruse, Nebraska; Frank Schlapp, North Adams. Mass.; boastwains mate, second class; Charles Hassell, New York, gunner's mate, first class; Orley Tagland, Fichford, Minn., chief yoeman; William S. Plair, ordinary seaman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. L. Rosenberger, ordinary seaman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward

J. Walsh, ordinary seaman, Lynn, Mass.; John O. Mallick, ordinary seaman, Cleveland, O.; John A. Bush, ordinary scaman, New York; L. O. Meese, ordinary seaman; Berea, O.; H. L. Gilbert, ordinary seaman, South wick, Mass.; John A. Fone, ordinary seaman, Trenton, N. J.; Charles L. Eich, ordinary seaman, Frankfort,

Lieutenant Goodrich and Seaman Maleek jumped overboard immediately after the explosion, with the apparent motive of ending the terrible suffering from their burns. Both of the desperate man were quickly rescued by uninjured comrades. Lieutenant Goodrich died at 11:40 at night.

The accident happened while the battleship was several miles off Provincetown and the men were engaged in target practice, togeher with other vessels of the battleship squadron of the Atlantic fleet. The powder had just been taken from the ammunition hoist to load an 8-inen gun. It was seen to be burning and in an instant it exploded in the very face of the loader of the gun. No damage was done to the vessel, as the powder was not confined, and early in the evening, under orders from Washington the Georgia sailed back for the target grounds off Prov-

How the powder became ignited is not yet known, but the theory held at the navy yard is that it was set off by a spark from the smokestack of the warship.

Immediately after the accident the Georgia headed for the Charleston Navy Yard. There the dead and injured were taken ashore, the wounded men being conveyed to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea.

School Rifle Practice.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Special,-President Roosevelt has put his hearty approval on public school rifle practice. In a letter of congratulation to Ambrose Scharfenberg, of Brooklyn winner of the shooting trophy of the Public School Athletic League, he takes occasion to encourage the sys-

Saw Mills to Shut Down.

Atlantic Beach, Fla., Special.-By Florida Saw Mill Asociation decided to shut down all saw mills owned or gust 1st. This action was taken on account of low prices of lumber, the mill men claiming that the high prices paid by them for timber lands and the prices received for their output causes them to operate at a loss. They will endeavor to secure action by all other yellow pine lumber associations in the Southeast.

Receiver's Sale Limited.

Dallas, Tex., Special.-Federal Judge Bryant at Sherman refused to turn over the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's affairs to the State receiver. but the court stated that the Federal receiver would not be allowed to sell anything but commodities handled by the company pending an appeal on the State's judgment against the company for more than \$1,000,000.

State and Federal Judicial Machin-

ery Over Railroad Rate Matter. The North Carolina section of the weather and erop service of the Department of Agriculture issues the following bulletin of weather conditions for the past week:

Temperature-The week was reported as generally very favorable. The temperature was everywhere above normal and averaged about 2 degrees above the whole State. The maximum temperatures were very high during the first three days of the week; the highest reported was 100 degrees on the 9th in Robeson county. The last four days averaged somewhat cooler, and the lowest temperatures generally occurred during this period. The lowest for the week was 55 degrees on the 9th 16 the imposition of any penalty or pun-Jackson county.

Precipitation.—From the 9th to the 12th inclusive was generally fair in the eastern half of the State; showers fell during the remainder of the week. In the western half rams were general nearly every day. The rainfall as a whole was unevenly distributed but was generally above normal. In the southeast counties it was particularly heavy; 4.92 inches were recorded in Lenoir county. In Davidson county heavy rains did considerable damage.

Sunshine and Cloudiness.—There was plenty of sunshine, during th fore part of the week; there was more cloudiness in the latter half, but there was no day on which there was

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

Dr F. L. Stevens, of the A. & M College Will Address the Farmers on a Live Subject.

A new feature is being added to the Farmers' Institute program this year in the form of an evening lecture illustrated by a steroptican lantern. An experiment is being made of holding evening meetings for the parpose of this lantern lecture in connection with the regular Farmers Institute in many of the counties of the State. This lecture will be delivered by Dr. F. L. Stevens of the A & M. College and of the N. C. Experiment Station, and will discuss many phases of agricultural problems such as plant improvement, breeding, selection, cross-breeding of plants, protection of plants from their enemies, diseases and insects; the various methods of plant culture and propagation, tools to be used. and the method of using them; the economy of farm labor, and the proper improvement of tools This lecture is to be illustrated by a large selection of beautiful lantern slides which will be exhibited on an eight foot screen in the lecture hall. The lecture should be interesting, instructive, and profitable to all farmers, and also to the students, teachers and to the farmers wives and children.

Several requests have been received from various counties that this lecture be placed at an earlier hour in the day in order that it might be convenient for farmers living at a distance to attend. This, however, is obviously impossible since it is necessary to have the room dark in order to exhibit the illustrations.

Among other points in the State this lecture will be given at Huntersville in Mecklenburg county on July 26th The public is cordially invited.

Assistant to Southern's President.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-The announcement was made here that J. S. B. Thompson, for many years general agent of the executive department of the Southern Railway, with headquarters in Atlanta, has been appointed to the position of assistant to the president of the road, effective last Saturday. Mr. Thompson's headquarters will remain in Atlanta.

Believes in Southern Presidential Candidate.

Richmond, Va., Special.-Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, who has just returned from North Carolina, operated by members of the ossocai- said that the South is full of Presition for one month, beginning Au- dential timber-men who would make a strong run-and that Democrats of the Northern States would support the man nominated. The Judge is very firm in his conviction that the South is entitled to the Democratic nominee and that if the right man is put up he will go to the White

> Southern Train Wrecked. Greensboro, Special.-North-bound train No. 30, due here about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, met with an accident near Jamestown, this county, in which Pullman conductor and one or two others were severely injured and several others hurt slightly. Three coaches, the diner, a Pullman and a private car, were derailed . The cause of the wreck is said to have been the spreading of with one another. rails on account of heat.

Lively Tilt Imminent Between the

Raleigh, Special-The lines of the contest now being waged between the Southern Railroad and the State of North Carolina drew into closer antagonism by the filing in the Circuit Court here of the supplemental bill of compaint of the Southern and the restraining order of Judge Pritchard issued thereon whereby it is sought to restrain certain citizens of the State from prosecuting suits in the State courts under the penalty clause of the passenger rate law for viola-

tions thereof. The restraining order also enjoins all other persons and individuals and corporation from prosecuting any action for damages or proceeding for ishment upon the complainant railroad under or by virtue of the act, on account of the violation of the provisions thereof by said railroad.

At practically the same hour that the supplemental bill was filed in the Circuit court, the grand jury of Wake county was returning indictments in four cases against T. E. Green, of the Southern for violation of the law under the provision thereof constituting such violation a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

When capiases are issued for Mr. Monday the question of State or Federal sovereigity will be actually presented. Although the restraining order does not specify solicitors or officers or presume in terms to restrain a court, its spirit and intendment can be nothing else. When the solicitor of the district takes steps, thereof, to prosecute the indictments the question will be fairly presented to Judge Pritchard whether or not he will attempt to interfere or not TAOIAAA tempt with the procedure of the

North Carolina courts. In case he should so attempt to which has been most bitterly critiinterfere the conflict or jurisdiction cised. would be so sharply drawn as to create a situation practically without precedent; if he should not attempt to we must patiently abide their deterinterfere with the State court the mination, believing that the State's jury in the cases gainst Mr. Green attorneys will so far as attorneys can will be called upon to pass upon all protect the State's interest, yet in the matter set up in the bill of compaint of the railroad, since it is only trine announced in Fitts vs McGhee, upon the idea that the rate is con- the Court erred in not dismissing the fiscatory and the act therefore un actions, and I hope the Supreme constitutional that the Southern can Court, if they reach that court, will hope to defend its violation. The so find. If the officials of the State legal controversy on the constitution- can be so enjoyed in this manner in al question will be shifted at once such a matter by the equity of powers

from the Federal to the State courts. of the Federal Courts instead of com-In the meantime the individual respondents are cited to appear at Asheville, August 12, and show cause why fore some Federal Judge, at the inan injunction pendente lite should not | stance of some railroad company will issue restraining them from prosecuting their actions for penalties already begun in the State courts.

Individuals Enjoined. The individuals against whom the ing a bill which the railroad opposes? bill of restraining order are directed are Messrs. J. A. Spence, Elijah Moffitt, J. R. McKenzie, E. B. Hatch, W. violate our rate act, and let the Court C. Hurley, A. Armstrong, L. F. Nance of law decide the controversy. I sup-Spencer Howell, Robert Howell, Coon pose no man will contend that it is Armstrong, Henry Smitherson, Jesse proper to restrain the offices of our Eldridge, Claude Howell, Wallace Criminal Courts. They should per-Armstrong, Guy Smitherson, J. M. form their duty under the law, and if Way and B. C. Beckwith, all of whom any effort is made to restrain them are made parties defendant to the bill | they should resist it by every known originally filed against the Corpora- legal means, and the State of North tion Commission and the Attorney- Carolina will sustain them and call General and his assistant.

In the case of each of these new State is affected and the State parties, with the exception of Mr. B. through its officers should act. It is C. Beckwith, it is alleged that they folly to expect a private individual have either brought suit or suit has to raise the issue with the Federal been brought in their behalf for the Court. Individuals may be protected recovery of the five hundred dollar by their rebate slips, and no one man penalty prescribed as recoverable by wishes to incur the troubles and exan aggrieved party in case he is penses which properly belongs to all charged more than the legal rate of the people.

fare by any railroad. As to Mr. Beckwith, the allegation est terms the charge of Judge Long is that he has published publicitly his to the Wake grand jury. He has willingness and intention of bringing done well as an able, patriotic and such suits for penalty in spite of the fearless judge, determined by lawful pending injunction by Judge Prit- means to uphold the honor and digchard and it is alleged on information nity of the State and to punish those and belief that he is in fact contem- who violate her criminal laws. All plating and preparing the commence- | bonor to him." ment of suits against the complain- The issues involved in the contest

ant for the recovery of such penalty. are greater than whether the Char-The papers were left with the Clerk lotte Observer, and its independent of the Eastern District Hiram Grant, element that tried to defeat Judge to be served. Mr. Beckwith, the only Clark shall regain their lost prestige local party named in the bill, was not in the party—greater than whether served until late in the afternoon. Joe Daniels shall be retired as Nat-Service on the other parties will be ional Committeeman, as was publishmade by the Marshal as soon as pos- ed in that paper as a purpose of the

Conflicts Between Courts.

The very interesting matter in con- named in that paper oppose menection with the new bill and restraining order is, of course, what ef. bitious and fortunes of aspirants. feet if any it will have upon the criminal proceedings started in the Su- involved in this contest is whether the perior Court of Wake county for vio- Democratic party shall persist and lations of the law, which makes the advance in its detremination as shown charging of the illegal rate a misdaby its last platform and the last Legmeanor as well as the basis for a suit islature to fully protect the people for penalty. A reading of the injne- from private monopolies and from tion as quoted in part above will dis- the extortions, discriminations and close that, by implication the solici- unnecessary delays and dangers of tor, the grand jury, and the judge are railroads, or whether it will call a alike restrained and enjoined from halt, desist in that determination, and prosecuting any action, civil or crim- leave the people at the mercy of those inal ,and from proceeding to impose who ever desire to keep all advantany punishment provided by law for ages they have and constantly seek the violation of said acts.

It is just at this point that the trusts defeat me, they know that who State and the Federal courts seem ever is nominated must feel under obto meet irreconcilably in opposition ligations to them, and they have con-

He Discussed Trusts and Private Monopolies and Made Fine Impression Fast Passenger Train Collides The opening speech in the cam-With Light Engine paign for the democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina was

brief account of the meeting and

rather copious extracts, covering the

Monroe, Special. - Five hundred

people heard W. W. Kitchin fire the

opening gun in his campaign for the

gubernational nomination at Union

Church, Sandy Ridge township, Sat-

orday. The occasion was a rally and

pienie of the farmers of the township

was not committed to any candidate,

but that he could say of Mr. Kitchin

that he has always stood for the in-

terests of the peeple of his own Con-

in six elections. Mr. Kitchin spoke

for an hour and a half and held the

interest of his audience throughout.

Most of his speech was taken up with

the discussion of trusts and private

monopolies, and he said that his po-

sition on these questions now was not

new, but that he had been consistent

to it all through his public career.

He believed in governmental control

ing a radical he was willing to accept

that title. In discussing the attitude

of the railroads toward himself, he

said they opposed him because he

stood for the interests of the people.

the trusts and railroads untouched by

people. When the people fully un-

In reference to the suits in the

pelling the railroads to resort to their

legal remedies, how long will it be be-

assume to restrain some Speaker of

the House from approving an act of

controverted merit or even restrain

the Legislature itself from consider-

In my judgment the law officers of

"I want to commend in the high-

eonservatives -greater than whether

certain distinguished gentlemen

greater than the personal ability, am-

fidece in the gratitude of men.

In my judgment among the matters

the State ought to indict those who

"If any competitor or his champ-

Mr. Kitchin said in part:

of coporations and if that meant be-

principal points in his speech.

made on Saturday by Mr. W. W. Kitchin. As the issues were pretty thor-NO REASON FOR THE ACCIDENT oughly gone into by him, we give a

> All of Dead Negroes of Party of 20 Being Brought from Alabama to This State-White Labor Agent in Charge Probably Fatally Injured.

----Knoxville, Tenn. Special .- A long distance telephone message, to The R. L. Stephens of Monroe introduced Journal and Tribune from Johnson the speaker, saying that he himself | City, says:

Six persons met imitant death and 20 were injured when eastbound vestibule train No. 42 on the Southern gressional District had endorsed him Railway collided with a switch engine one mile west of Johnson City at 7:30 o'clock Sunday might. The switch engine was in charge of a hortler, who, when he saw the fast passenger coming toward him, reversed his engine and jumped to safety. Scarcely had be done so when the passenger crashed into the light engine with feaful force. The engine of the passenger, baggage, mail car and second-class coach were derailed and overturned, but the switch engine was not lifted from the rails and with full head of steam started on a wild runs which was not ended until a switch was thrown for it and it was ditched

ion questions my statements or po- at Carnegie. sitions I shall be glad to enter a pub- The lives of the mail clerks were lie discussion with him, for I want saved because of the fact that their Green from the Superior court on the people to understand the true car was of heavy steel construction. facts and the true situation in mak- This heavy car, however, played having their selection, with which I shall or with the light second-class coach behind, which was entirely telescoped Certain of our people denominate The second-class coach was occupied the last Legislature as radical, be- by George Moore, white, a labor agent cause instead of being satisfied with for the Virginia & Southwestern evils existing, it undertook to correct Railroad, who was conducting a party them. Had it been content to leave of 20 negroes from Alabama to North Carolina Moore was perhaps fatally legislation it would have by many hurt, and of the negroes six were been considered entirely satisfactory, killed outright and all others main-

while proving itself unfaithful to the ed and injured. Six Unidentified Negroes.

derstand it, in my judgment they will The injured are: Engineer Sam most heartly approve that legislation Bush, of Knoxville, slight injuries; F. O. Shipe, Knoxville, mail clerk, seriously injured; Archeola Moore, mail clerk, one leg slighty hurt; George Federal Court over our rate act, while Moore, labor agent, bady crushed, perhans fatally hurt.

Physicians from the National Soldiers' Home at Johnson City were first upon the scene. Relief trains my judgment under the sound docwere sent to the wreck from both Knoxville and Bristol.

Appeal for Protection.

Loraine, O .- The American Shipbuiding company has appealed to the federal circuit court for protection against a possible damage to property and violence against employes, as a result of the second strike. This week the shipbuilders walked out again on account of not desiring to work with former strikebracksrs. Injunctions were issued by the United States court in Cleveland. injunction against each striker were served. There were 125 orders forbidding the strikers from interferring with the company or its employes.

Conductor Shot to Death.

Augusta, Ga., Special.-A telephone message to the Chroniele fram Sanderville says Conductor J. M. Mason of the Central railroad was shot to death by an unknown negro two miles from Sanderville. The negro escaped and is being chased by a posse. The negro attempted to ride them blessed. The dignity of the on a note and was put off. He got on the rear car and when put off again drew a pistol and fired three times on the conductor. The shots were returned, but it is not known whether or not any were effective.

Fugitive Ex-Convict Wounded by Virginia Officer.

Bristol, Va., Special.-Joe Farmworth, 23 years old, and for scevral days a fugitive from justice, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by Policeman A. L. Hill, in the mountains near Bristol. The officer was attempting to arrest Farnsworth, who is wanted on a chage of shotting William Kirk in Bristol July 4tl

Floors of Building Fall

Philadelphia, Special. - Fortunate Lagando and Francisco Brunco were killed, two other men fatally and six severely hurt by the collapse of floors in a building on Water street above Market, which was being razed. About 8,000 brick were piled on one of the upper floors, when the studding gave way and the floor went down, carrying with it the floors below. Lagando was dug out dead. Esgene Scutter and Isreal Jones weer buried under bricks and heavy studding and badly crushed.

News Notes.

Governor Hughes is meeting with opposition on nominations by direct vote at the special session of the Leg-

Archbishop Messmer and others addressed the Catholic Education Society in session at Milwaukee. new ones. Should the railroads and

Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company denied the existence of a telegraph