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AFTER ACADEMY FIRE



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Eight Hour Repeal

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RAN ROWN & BOY IN Twenty Thomand Miners Will Be Out of Employment in Missouri, Care Kannas, Texas, Arkansas and In-PONTEDERA. dian Territory and Oklahoma.

KICKED AND CUFFED

Vanderbilt Party Takes by Police. Into a Neighboring Shop for Safely-There They Were Besieged and re Violence Threatourd-Mr. Vandertills and Chauffrur Detained at Police Station Under Arrest-Mrs. Vanderbilt Escorted to Hotel. Boy Not Seriously Hurt.

and Wile and Chauffeur

Were Mobbe

(By the Associated Press.) Flarence, Fub: 24.-The incident at Posteders yesterday which involved the detention there of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vandsrbill, Jr., and their chauffeur turns out to have been much more serious than at first reported.

The dispatches received yesterday evening from Pontedera eimply an-nounced that Mr. Vanderbilt wasideained there owing to an automobile at by which a boy was injured, but not seriously. It now appears that Mr. Vanderbilt and his chauffeur were nohbed, that the former drew a revolver and that both Mr. Vanderbilt and the chauffeur were arrested and taken to the police station. Mrs. Vanderbilt was escorted to the best hotel in the place, where according to the intest advices, she was awaiting de-

The Vanderbilt automobile, it is said, cas not going at excessive speed, but when turning a sharp street corner in Pontedera it ran down a child, a boy about five years old, and injured him ing done to evert a strike. . about five years old, and injured him about the head. Though the boy was not seriously hurt his face was cov-ered with blood. The automobile, which was stopped as soon as its oc-cupants noticed that an accident had occurred, was soon surrounded by a crowd of uncited people, who indig-nantly and threateningly, berated its occupants. In the midst of the exciteoccupants. In the midst of the excitement the report spread that the child was dead, and the townspeople became so enraged that they attacked the chauffeur. In fact matters reached a very critical stage and Mr. Vanderbilt, baileving that the lives of the party were in danger, drew a revolver. Before he could use the weapon, how-

(By the Associated Press.) Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24 .-- The Southwestern Conl Operators Association, which comprises the fields of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Tesas, mot here today to hear the report of the snale committee that went to indianapplis to confer with the United Mine Workers, and to discuss the situation. Nearly one hundred opera-

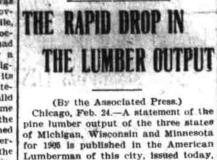
Southern Coal Operators Say

It's Coming.

tors were present. Before going into the conference. W. C. Perry, president of the association, said

"I am satisfied, and so are all goal among the miners. It is inevitable, and this being admitted, the members of our association considered it feasible to get together and talk the situation over. In the event of a strike, 10,000 miners will be voluntarily out of employment in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and the territories. The committee that attended the Indianapolis convention will make a formal report. This, in itself, however, will be but a mere formality as the members have fully informed the case involves transactions by Mr themselves on what took place there at the time."

Judge J. C. Tarsney, another mem ber of the scale committee that went to Indianapolis, said in an interview that he had no hope of anything be-



being the 33rd annual statement. According to the statement there was

"Extends to Utmost Parts of the Earth and Has Heathen for an inheritance," Declared Counsel in Argument-Effort Now is to End Wright's Agency for Bonnack Ma-

IS REOPENED

Machine Co. Vs. Wright

Judge Purnell of the federal court heard argument today in chambers in involving Wright's agency for the Bunmark cighrette machines. J. M. Burroughs of New York and Pou & Fuiler. Machine Company and F. H. Busberfor the defendant.

chinés.

The complainant asked to file an amended bill under the provisions of pWoshington as follows an order previously made allowing the matters named in the order. This the defendant counsel strenuously opposed on the ground that there had not been proper notice and because such course would practically reopen the whole case to a great extent.

In insisting on this point Mr. Busbe called the attention of the court to the far reaching proportions the case has assumed, saying in the language of the Bible that it extends to the utmost parts of the earth and has the heathen for an inheritance. The fact is that Wright as agent for the Bonsack ma-chines in Japan, India, Asia and the Philippine Islands. The amount in-

volved is about \$150,000. After hearing the argument Judge the defendant such time as they may desire to file answer. Also interrogators for a witness for the defendant in London and another for a witness, secretary of the Bonsack Company, now in the Philippine Islands.

The effect of the new time given the case by the order of the judge today is to allow replication by the plaintiff company that will be directed to the termination of the agency of the defendant for the cigarette machines.

BELLE MEADE TO BECOME A SUBURB OF NASHVILLE.

(By the Associated Press.)

Gorge the Limit

urban system of electric rallways in Fremont county from Canon City to

Florence and the top of Royal Gorge.

a Million.

Assended That Clause is Urgent Deficiency Bill Absilishing Eight-Hour Day on Canal Was Deginning of Attack on Mainte as Applied to Government Service.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 24 -- Labor in Chicago yesterday appealed to President Roose the noted suit of United Cigarette veit the "argent deficiency" hill plane Company vs. R. H. Wright of Durham, by congress, which abolishes the eight hour work day on the Panama canal The names of President John Fitzof Baleigh appeared for the Cigarette patrick and Secretary E. N. Nockein of the Chicago Pederation of Labor Company of this city. were starned to a telegram next to

Organized labor is unanimously operators, that there will be a strike filing of a republication as to certain protesting against the urgent deficiency bill so long as R contains the provinion repealing the eight hour law or any part of it, and must respectfully requests a veto."

The action of the boal unions followed instructions from President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. In a statement Mr Gom pers assured that the law was intended as a beginning of an attack upon the eight hour statute as applied to the government service



Says Durham Stands Best Show of Getting the institution --- Offer \$10,000 Cash-Salisbury Second, With \$5,000 and 25 Acres of Land. Matter to Be Pressed on to Accomplishment.

Mr. William J. Bellamy, Jr., a prom inent young attorney of Wilmington. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 24 .- Baile on his way home from Salisbury. where he attended the Grand Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. Mr. Bellamy has been completed to cut the farm up into town very active in the movement by the chairman of the committee to select the site. He says the orphanage is sure to HOW'S THIS FOR HIGH materialize, and that it is now only a question of the selection of the most advantageous location. It looks now, he said, as if Durham will get it, the councils of that city having made the best offer thus far. Good sites are Railroad Bridge Over Royal available there at small cost and the city has pledged \$10,000 toward the establishment of the institution. The next best offer is from Salisbury and is the donation of a site consisting of twenty-five acres of land well lo Will Be so Near Heavenward That cated and \$5,000 in cash. Roaring of the River Below Cannot Mr. Bellamy is deeply interested in Be Heard-Structure to Cost Half the orphanage and he and his commit tee intend that no time shall be lost in materializing the efforts and get ting right down to the work of found-Denver, Colo., Feb. 24 .- The highest ing the institution. It is understood that Raleigh has railroad bridge in the world will be built ac ross the top of the famous made no offer for the selection of this Royal Gorge, near Canon City, Colo. city. The matter rests entirely with It will be 2,890 feet above the hanging the councils in the city and any move oridge of the Denver & Rio Grande ment toward getting the orphanelye Railroad-so high in the air that the would have to originate through Mem roaring of the Arkansas river below will not be heard, and the powerful stream will look like a thread of sflver running between the frowning cliffs. FOUGHT THE WAYES 54 The structure will be erected in connection with the plans of a citizen of San Jose, Cal., to establish an inter-

He Ind Not Know of Existence Even of Thebaud, Raymond, Fields or Hamilton Until the Investigation. Their Names Never Mentioned at Any Board Meeting

Can't Keep in Touch

MUTUAL BUT

(P) the American Prose (

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24 - Elfingham B Morris of this city, ansurved today that he had mesigned his trusteeship in the Mutual Life insurance Company of new York. Mr. Morris gives as a reason for his resignation the pressure of business He in the president of the Girard Trust

Mr. Morris in explaining his realgmalios maid

"I resigned as a trustee of the Mu tual Life because it proved to be impracticable for mc as a non resident to keep in touch with the details of the management of a corporation having its office in New York, and whose policy must necessarily be from day to day. I remained in the years of age board after the recent deplorable events only long enough to vote in support of every measure advocated by the Truesdale investigating com mittee

"To show how impossible it is for any one living at a distance to know really much about such a company as the Mutual until the names were brought out in the investigation I did not know even of the existence of Mr. Thebaud, Mr. Raymond or Mr. Fields or Mr. Hamilton. Their names were never mentioned at any board meeting, and I never heard of them or their relation to the company. "It seems foolish for a man to

serve on a large board where naturally he can have no voice in the ac tual management by reason of his absence, and can only hear of decisions of policy after they are made. No such director can be called on to do more than support officers whom he supposes to be honorable men, and who are in charge of the business.

He can pass upon such questions only as are brought before the board for passed through Raleigh this morning examination. If the officers abuse this trust and do not bring matters before the board, the directors can not possibly have any knowledge of Railroad today. The diamonds were them. In the case of the Mutual in a trunk and are the property of a these officers have been dispensed Cincinnati jewelry company. with, and the courts will decide the Pflueger, representative of the jewelry merits of the matter. It has passed company, checked the trunk in the orout of control of the trustee, and dinary way at the union station, Terre therefore there was no reason for me Haute. When his train reached this city Pflueger went to the baggage car to remain longer on the board ' for the purpose of seeing that the trunk was given to a local baggage HUNTING BURIAL PLACE transfer company. He did not examine the trunk carefully as it was taken

Dave Hall Was Charged With Block- THE KENYON MILITARY ading, and Told District Attorney Holton He Was the Baby Boy and That His Father Was at the Point of Brath Birth and the Theory Eventships, Theorem 14,

One of 39 Sons: Father 115

Years fild

Ambresilly N 1 Fub 24 An inter suting there is allouded federal court tendas. He was Lincy Half memorizing called laws Main Sherron, of Sheffel Loursel Machinese contents He was charged with blocksding. He is new enty-five years of age. He appeared in court with tears streaming down his face and told the distinct altertives that his father was at the point of death at Shelton Laurel and loat he was. "the haby boy The prosecuting officer

investigated, found that the father was dangetously ill and told the defendant to go his way The defendant, it is learned is not the 'haby buy He is, however, one of thirty-nine sons, all republicans, The father, Deputy Marshall Ber Barnes mays, is between one hundred adapted to the varying conditions and fifteen and one hundred and twenty

TRY DR. MATHEWS NEXT WEEK.

(By the Associated Press.) Greensborn N. C., Feb. 21.- Monday norning a regular term of court for the trial of criminal cases begins, There are 40 cases on the docket. The most important case to be tried is that against Dr. J. E. Matthews, charged with the murder of his wife. Mathews has greatly improved in health recently. $\mathcal{T}_{\mathcal{T}}$



(By the Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 24.-A special to the News from Vincennes, Ind., BAYS:

from the car, but as the trunk was the

only one taken out and appeared to be

his he wave the matter no further at-

Pflueger went to get the diamonds to

show to the local trade, and found that

the trunk was not his, although almost

a duplicate. The stub of the check was

that belonging to the one held by him.

After discovering his loss Pflueger no

tified the police and wired to Evansville

and Terre Haute to be on the lookout

for the trunk. He then took the first

of the opinion that the trunk was

stolen and that the theft was com-

mitted in the baggage room at Terre

Terre Haute, Ind. Feb. 24 .-

were located here this afternoon. An

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 24.-At Enterprise, Davidson county, early this

morning, fire entirely destroyed the

Greensboro, N. C., February 24.-

MACHINES LOST.

the confusion of the trunks.

BARN AND FARM

Haute.

Unless some mistake has been made by railroad officials a \$25,000 diamond robbery occurred either at Terre Haute or between Terre Haute and Vincennes on the Evansville and Terre Haute \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknow

SCHOOL TOTAL LOSS buildings Burned at Early Hour This Morning-Highly-Five Boys Ware in the Dormitory-Younger Stadents Forgot Their Military Training and a Panic Among Them

of Whom Will

Was the Result-Second Time This Academy Has Been Barned.

(By the Associated Press.) Gambier, O., Feb. 24 -- The buildings

of Kenyon Military Academy burned at an early hour this morning and are a total ions. Three cadets are missing and at least eight are injured, three of whom will probably die.

The injured are: Rupert Stearns, incinnati, burned about the face, not serious. Hart Shannon, New York, arms and body badly bruisod, may not recover; Harry Barnes leveland, probably fatally injured; Rennoox Baxter, Cleveland, slightly burned; John U. Nicholson, Stuebonville, O., badly burned and will not recover; J. Dorsey, Dallas, Texas, slightly burned about the face and head; Homer Thurmechier, Oak Harbor, O., slightly burned; S. A. Salaway, business manager of military academy, badly burned about face and harrin.

Several others were slightly burned in escaping from the building. Barnes was one of the last to leave the Delano Hall and jumped from the fourth story window into a blanket. The blanket gave way and he was precipitated on to the pavement, sus-taining injuries to the back. One leg was broken. He will die.

Eigty-five boys were in the dormitory when the fire broke out. An effort was made to effect the military formation, but the younger students forgot their military training and rushed about burning buildings in a panic, shricking and crying for help. The buildings destroyed were Deland

Hall, Milner Hall and the annex. The losses on the buildings and their contents will probably aggregate

ever, several men jumped into the au-tomobile, disarmed Mr. Vanderbilt and icked and cuffed him.

By this time the police had become happening and a party of gendarmen hurried to the scene to protect the automobilists. Owing to the fury of the le the officers took the Vanderbilt party into a neighboring shop for safety. There they were immediately be sleged by the crowd, the most violent of the people urging their companion to make summary vengeance on the travelers.

As a coincidence, the shop into which the Vanderbilts were taken was owned by the relatives of the injured boy which did not tend to calm the feelings of the mob.

Eventually an officer of gendarmes with reinforcements arrived on th scene and after the townspeople nations and after the townspeople nation and a second the second sec nd after the townspeople then to the police station, followed by a crowd of shouting people. The ters protested vigorously against the alleged carelessness of the autoobilists, and said that it was time to put a stop to such incidents, involving one of life, which were constantly in-

creasing in numbers. Mr. Vanderbilt and the chauffeur ere detained at the police station, unarrest ,and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who vas shown every attention possible, escorted to the best hotel in Pon-

morning doctors visited Adofo This Butini, the boy who was injured by Mr. Vanderbilt's automobile, in order to ascertain his condition. Grave complications, it was announced, may arise.

Through the American consul and authorities Mr. Vanderbilt has secured a lawyer, who has applied for ais client's provisional release, which is always granted in similar cases, but which can be refused when the offender is a foreigner or when it is uspect that he may flee from jus-

If the child does not die or in ermanently disabled the punish-tent may be imprisonment for three ment may be imprisonment for three months and a fine of \$200, in addi-tion to a fine for carrying a revolver without permission. But it is be-lieved that considering the extenuat-ing circumstances Mr. Vanderbitt may be sentenced to pay a fine. last year a total production of white Meade, widely known as a farm deand Norway pine the three states voted to the breeding of thorough-bred of 3,625,629,000 feet, against 4,220,917,090 horses, is to become a residence suburb in the year 1904, showing a decrease of of Nashville. Plans have just been 592,888,000 feet. Glancing backward the largest total lots ,Belle Meade recently came inco order in the state for the establishment n any one year was in 1890, 8,597, \$23,000 the possession of several officials of of an orphanage and he was made

feet. The output of last year was but the Illinois Central. a little more than forty per cent. of the total of 1890,

TO RECONSIDER PAMLICO BRIDGE.

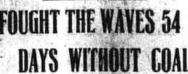
(Special to The Evening Times.) Washington, N. C., Feb. 24 .- The wa department, having reconsidered the question of a railroad bridge to cross Pamilco river at this city, has given out the following notice:

"The Raleigh and Pamilco Sound Railroad Company having requested a reconsideration in the matter of time desired authority to build a drawbridge across Pamlico viver at Washington, N. C., another public hearing on this question will be held at the city hall in Washington, N. C., at 9 p. m. on the evening of Tuesday, Febuary 27, 1996. The proposed bridge is to have two seventy feet draws which will be kept open for the passage of river craft all the time, except when trains are passing. The bridge will cross the river below "Castle Island" and enter the city at the foot of Brown street. Sentiment has been about equally divided as to whether a bridge crossing at this point will ob-

struct navigation or not." MISS FLOSSIE SETTLE SCORES A VICTORY.

Construction will be begun March 1. and it is expected that the line to the (Special to The Evening Times.) Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 24.-In the superior court yesterday afternoon, top of the Royal Gorge will be in operation some time this summer. cost of the interurban system will be ludge Ferguson, in the case of Miss \$500,000 and the suspension bridge span-Flossie Settle against Thomas Settle, administrator, decided that the judgning the chasm \$100,000 additional. nent pleaded by defendant as an estop per against plaintiff's action was a nul-ity and since no settlement had ever her made before the probate court by the administrator of funds belong-ing to the plaintiff as a distributer of her mother's estate, the statute of l'miin length will be built for the electric cars.

New K. of P. Building. n pleaded by detendant did not ap Washington, N. C., Feb. 24.-Th Chights of Pythias of this city expect The case was referred to a ref-to take and state an account of to erect a handsome lodge huilding here in the near future. The new buildd administrators acts and doings. supreme will cost about \$10,000 and will be fitted port with sail. All on board were up with modern improvements.



(By the Associated Press.) Seattle, Wash., Feb. 24.-The lit. tle Alaskan steamer Dora of the Lucas cemetery. Northwestern Steamship Company's

line, which has been missing for upwards of fifty-four days, and was given up for lost with all on board. It is six miles from canon City to the highest point the electric line will reach, but a tortuous road ten miles to but a tortuous road ten miles to her course, and after one of the most remarkable experiences on record of the Pacific Ocean. The Dore was blown out to sea in a fierce gale from the entrance to Col Bay on New Year's eve and had since been buffeted out in mid-ocean by storm with no coal on board. She made hanged.

Chicago Cemeteries Refuse to Allow Hoch Space

Body Lies at County Morgue at Dunning-Waldheim, Where Executed Anarchists are Buried, Declined on Account of the Unpleasant Noto" riety Connected Therewith.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 24.-The body of Johann Hoch lay today in the county morgue at Dunning, Ills., while the undertaker, who had agreed to inter the error by persons not known caused corpse at his own expense, and the two clergymen who were on the scaffold yesterday when Hoch was hanged, vainly tried to find a burial place. The authorities of Waldheim cemetery refused to allow Hoch to be buried there, as did the officials of Forest Home cemetery, and those of St.

large barn of J. S. Tesh, a prosperous farmer. Four horses, several hundred for over an hour. Today cemetery after cemetery was bushels of wheat, a reaper, thrashaing asked by telephone to permit the burmachine and other farm machiner; ial of Hoch, but all of them refused, were burned. There was no insurance, saying that the owners of cemetery The origin of the fire is unknown. lots objected to the interment of those who had been hanged. It was not expected that objection would be offered \$4,000 VERDICT at Waldheim, as in that cemetery Spies, Parsons, Engel and Fischer, the executed anarchists are buried, but (Special to The Evening Times.)

the officers of the Waldheim cemetery declared that the burial of the anarchists had brought such unpleasant The jury in the case of Henry Huntnotoricty to their cemetery that under ley, colored, vs. the Southern Rallway, ever has returned a verdict of \$4,000 in favor no circumstances would they again give burial to one who had been the plaintiff as damages for an injured leg by failing under a box car.

The insurance is slight. This is the second time the Kenyon Wm. Academy buildings have been destroy ed by fire.

The recent sensational hazing case, as a result of which it was alleged that a student from Cincinnati lost his life, took place at Kenvon College, a separate institution from the military academy which was destroyed today. Practically all hope that the three missing students are yet alive has been given up by the authorities, but the ruins are still blazing and attempts to tention. Taking a carriage, he was driven to a hotel. After breakfast recover the bodies are not yet possible.

The missing are: Winfred Kunkle, Ashtabula, Ohlo, returned to the building for some purpose and was not seen afterward.

James J. Fuller, of Warren, Ohio. . Edward Henderson of Indiana. Fuller and Henderson were room mates.

Up to a late hour this afternoon it had been found impossible to make a search in the ruins of the dormitory train to Terre Haute. The police are for the bodies of the three missing bindents, as the brick and stone were still red hot. It is now thought to be certain that the missing students perished in the flames. A LA The missing trunk and diamonds

SWIFT TRAIN HIT A TROLLEY

(By the Associated Press.) Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24.-The passenger train on the Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Paul road due here at 9.30 from Chicago ran into a South Milwaukee street car at the Kinnickinnic avenue crossing injuring ten people, completely wrecking the car and delaying railroad traffic

William Rogals, flagman at the crossing, alleges that the signal to lower the gate was given him too late by the operator at the Becher street crossing. He also says that smoke and steam obscured the approaching

train . Of the injured only one man was seriously hurt. Engineer Collins of the railroad train, said he did not think the accident would have hap-FOR INJURED LEG. pened had it not been for the that steam and smoke from a neg furnace almost entirely enveloped the crossing.