CAR COMPANY

President of the Company why He Will Take Part in Demon-Says the Men Will Not-Be Taken Back

STRIKERS UNORGANIZED

President Hoffstot Absolutely Refuses to Treat With Any Committee From the Strikers, and Says the Original 600 Men Who Struck May Consider Themselves Discharged. Strikers Have No Effective Organization and Cannot Secure Audience With the Official.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17-President F. N. Hoffstot, of the Pressed Steel Car Company, absolutely refuses to treat with any committee from the strikers and while quiet reigns for the time being, rioting is liable to be renewed at any minute.

Mr. Hoffstot says that the original 600 men who struck may consider themselves discharged and denies that the firm runs a company store or that the works are more han ordinarily hazardous, notwithstanding ex-Coroner Armstrong's statement. The strikers have some little semblance of organization, but it is inerfective. They cannot secure an audience with the company officials, not to speak of arranging a compromise. The company assumes the attitude that the works are there and that any one who applies for a job can get it, providing he is not a striker, and further than this, the officials ignore the men. New men will be taken into the mill on Sunday and the works. started on Monday, they say. The strikers declare this movement is a 'bluff' to frighten them back to the

Gun play and rock throwing have ceased for the time being, but the guards and troopers anticipate attacks on the company's property and fear that the rioting will be resumed

Rumors have been rife for the last 48 hours that some of the strikers uation of the examination of wit- strikers. had secured and concealed a large nesses for the defense. There were quantity of dynamite and if all efforts to obtain a hearing failed would neuch time was consumed in their ex- cided to present two propositions to blow up the plant. Diligent inquiry falled to confirm this story.

Lieutenant Smith, of the constabulary, said this morning:

'We are not afraid of the foreigners with their revolvers. They cannot shoot and don't know how to handle a gun. As long as we can keep them from collecting into a great mob and in this manner avoid stone-throwing, there will be perfect order, and we are going to do this a: any cost.

BONI'S CREDIT GOOD.

Reported That He is to Marry Miss Mariorie Gould. (By Cable to The Times)

Paris, July 17-It is believed among certain well-informed people that Count Boni De Castellane has been re-establishing his credit around Paris by repeating "confidentially" that he is shortly to marry Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter, of George Gould, when his finances would be fixed up to the satisfaction of all con cerned. Presposterous as such story would appear, it is believed at

the Pre Catelan, the fashionable adjunct of the Cafe De Paris, in the Bois De Boulogne, where Count Boni has been lately giving entertainments of great luxury.

h's bills, the Maitre D'Hotel of the of the conferees on the tariff bill, Cateian replied, "No; but I have no said today that if the president will fear of giving him all the credit he stand pat for lower duties, as indicatwants, since Castellane is to marry ed in his statement published today, Miss Gould."

slightest possible color to such an lon the president issued the tariff assumption is the fact that Mrs. statement in response to public sent-Gould and Miss Gould have been seen insent, and is an indorsement of the snother 12 months by the Amalgaamong the guests at Count Boni's democratic doctrine of free raw maentertainments. Mrs. Gould's friends terial. say that she never had any particularly unkindly feeling toward Bont.

SECRET DEAL EXPOSED.

Held Between Representatives of en Manufacturers and Wool

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, July 17-Exposure of details of a secret conference held last October in Chicago between reptativos of the woolen manufacs of the east, and the wool were of the west at which a reso-

ulion was adopted "that in the coming revision of the tariff the present duties, both on wool and woolen goods be maintained without reduction," is the latest sensation in the tariff situation.

The parties to the deal to maintain the Dingley rates on wool and woolen goods pledged themselves at this conference to do everything in their ower to influence the senators and representatives from their states to 'stand pat" on the wool schedule.

SHAW WRITES LETTER.

stration Against the Czar. (By Cable to The Times)

London, July 17-Bernard Shaw has sent a letter to the Saturday Review explaining his reason for participation in the forthcoming demonstration against the czar's proposed visit to London, which demonstration is to take the form of a mass meeting in Trafalgar Square. He says:

"Nothing is more right and proper than that I should take part in such a demonstration, as I happen to believe that all England's advantages over Russia depend upon the fact that when kings behave in England as czars, behave in Russian we cut off their heads or replace them by their nearest well-behaved relative."

INJUNCTION FILED.

Against Strikers and Restraining Or der Will Be Asked For.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Wheeling, W. Va., July 17-A suit for an injunction has been filed in the United States circuit court by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company against 13 strikers at the LaBelle plant, and notice is also given that a restraining order against the strikers will be asked from Judge Dayton next Wednesday. The company alleges that William Eagan, who has been employed in securing men to operate the plant, was attacked and also that threats had been made by the strikers that the plaintiff shall not operate its mills.

TO BE ARGUED MONDAY

Case Over

Major Grant the Chief Witness Today. Case Will go to Jury Monday. Jury Allowed to Go Home.

The Jones-Kelly case was resumed this morning at 9:30 with the contin- to work, then decided to join the a considerable number of these and ing held at Lyndora, which has ceamination.

The state again introduced evia severe examination by the attorneys, the differences. for the defense. His story was practically the same as the one he told at the hearing before Police Justice plant and shall confer with Presistronach, a few new matters being dent John M. Hansen, of the con-

nony was concluded and both state man, manager of the plant here. and defendants rested. After consulday. Judge Allen announced that he from the plant encircling the entire let them go home after instructing them as to their duties and warning them against discussing the case or allowing it to be discussed in their would be no conference with then: Argument of counsel, presence. which will probably be limited to two down indefinitely. hours on each side, will begin promptat 9:30 Monday morning.

CLARK ON THE TARIFF.

ays if the President Will Stand P Lower Duties Will Result,

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, July 7-Representa tive Champ Clark, of Missouri, the When asked If Count Boni paid minority leader of the house and one he will receive the solid support of The only condition that lends the the democrats. In Mr. Clark's opin-

> Mr. Clark says he does not agree with the rumor that the president's statement will delay an agreement being reached on the tariff, but be lieves on the contrary that it will hasten the passage of the bill.

Receiver For Charleston. Charleston, W. Va., July 17 .- Unable to meet running expenses, this city is facing the possible appointment of a receiver to handle its affairs. The un-

BUTLER ASKS FOR STATE TROOPS

Says the Situation is Beyond Was Filled With Guests and His Parents Refused Consent among others heart disease, arterial sclerosis and most kinds of head-Ills Control and Fears Violence

Wired the Authorities at Harrisburg That the Situation is Beyond His Control and Asks For Troops to Guard the Plant of the Steel Car Company-Picket Lines Guard the Entrances to Company's Plant and Those Willing to Work Are Not Permitted to Enter-Mass-Meeting of Strikers Held and Proposition Will be Made to Company.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Butler, Pa., July 17-Sheriff Calcwell has wired Harrisburg for troops to guard the plant of the Steel Car Company here, where the rivetters have gone on strike and violence is feared.

"The situation is beyond my con trol,' reads the sheriff's message. All the saloons in Lyndora, where

most of the men live, have been closed by the authorities and a de tachment of state constabulary is expected to arrive today. Sheriff Caldwell endeavored to ar-

ers and General Manager Allman, of the car works, but his efforts were The striking men are not organ-

range a conference between the strik-

Shortly after 8 o'clock, when the gates of the company's works were Nearly lined up on the vicinity of each gate. Fifty americans, who held positions of responsibility, were permitted to enter, but when the foreign workmen came along the pickets intergarian defied the pickets and he was sured. calmly knocked down. The remain-

A mass meeting of the men is bcthe company:

First. That Judge James M. Galdence, the chief witness being Major breath of common pleas court be se-H. L. Grant. He went on the stand lected as an arbitrator to represent to deny the charges of William Jones the strikers; that the company select and the Kelly woman, and made a a second arbitrator, the two to segood impression. He was put through lect a third, and the three to decide

Second. That two men shall be selected from each department of the pany, whose office is in Pittsburg and At 2:05 p. m. the taking of testi- with General Manager John H. All-

Sheriff Caldwell and a large force tation among attorneys the arguing of deputies, police and constables of the case was postponed till Mon- have drawn a "dead line" 500 feet would not hold the jury together and works and will permit no striker to cross this line.

General Manager Allman replied to the strikers committee that there and that the plant would be closed

Sheriff Galdwell, when informed of this decision, cancelled his request for troops and placed a guard of about 100 deputies and special police around the company's property. This unexpected action on the part of the Standard Steel Car Company throws 3,000 men out of work,

MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

Four Thousand Men Will Return to Work Monday at Old Wages. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17-Four thousand skilled men will go to work Monday morning as a result of the renewal of last year's wage scale for mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Republic Iron and Steel Company.

The conference was attended by eight members of the different partments of skilled work, the officers of the association and the president, vice-president, and superintendent of the company.

B. & O. Wants More Cars.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Baltimore, July 17.-The Baltimore & Ohia railroad company has asked for hids for 6,000 freight cars, seventy pasference between the running expenses hids for 6,000 treight cars, seventy pas-and receipts amounts to just what used senger cars and sixty-five locomotives, to be received by the city from liquor involving in all an expenditure of be-licenses before runn was downed, tween \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

HOTEL HAMMOND ROTHSCHILDWAS ATROCKY MOUNT BURNED TODAY AMERICAN GIRL

Many Have Narrow Escape From Death

SALOONS CLOSED WOMEN CARRIED OUT STORY

Place.

to Marriage and He

Killed Himself

in Chicago About Six Weeks Ago-

Became Engaged and Went Home

to Gain Father's Consent—Consent

Was Refused and the Young Baron

Took His Life-Wanted to Marry

the Girl While in This Country Fut

She Would Not Marry Him With-

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

ascribed as the cause of the act.

The refusal of his father to con-

reason for his son's despondency and

The romance between the young

the guest of honor. In less than a

The couple having plighted the's

until he had secured the consent to

Having obtained the promise of

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blithly contracted.

Sheriff Caldwell, at Butler, Has Fire Originated on the Third Floor of the Hotel and Guests on This Floor Have to Flee in Their Night Ciothes-Firemen Had to Carry Out Many of the Women-One Man Cut Off From Stairway, Escaped Through Window-Were About One Hundred Guests in the Building-Loss on Building About \$20,000, With No Insurance-Furniture Partly Insured.

(Special to The Times)

Rocky Mount, N. C., July 17-Fire was discovered in a room on the third floor of the Hammond Hotel this departments were promptly called cut and rendered valuable service. the building was crowded, containing to permit his marriage to Olga Menn. about one hundred guests. Rare presence of mind caused the opening of a water tap on the third floor by the first fireman who reached the barning building. This preserved the stairway until the third floor occu pants could hurry from the building in their night clothes. One guest was forced to flee by an upstairs window and out to the tin roof, but was rescued by the firemen without being ter are declared to have gone to Eu-Another broke his arm in the

Several women were carried from the building by firemen. Some little opened, a picket line of 500 strikers of the contents was caved by the occupants of the lower floors, but those on the upper floors were forced to

flee for their lives. The loss is reported to be about \$20,000 on the building, with no in cepted them and endavored to induce surance. Furnishings were worth them to remain out. One big Hun- about \$3,000, one-half lost, partly in-

The fire originated from defective ing men, who had intended to go electric wiring. The firemen rendered valiant service. The building was not totally destroyed but cannot be troth, the young baron could not rest repaired. The building was built for hotel about thirty years ago and run an immediate marriage, and in a long continuously since, being at the present time under the management of bert, the young man explained that

Plans for Municipal Building Accepted

Mr. R. T. Marye, of Atlanta, the Fortunate Architect-Plan For Auditorium Especially Fine-Barrett & Thompson Supervising Architects.

The municipal building commission met this morning in the hall of the chamber of commerce and again heard the competing architects explain their plans for Raleigh's municipal building.

After, lengthy consideration the plans of Mr. R. Thornton Marye, of Atlanta, Ga., were accepted. Barrett & Thompson, a local firm that was strong in the competition, was named as associate architects and will supervise the construction of the build-

The bailding planned by Mr. Mayre is a very handsome structure When completed the municipal building of Raleigh will be equal, if not the superior of any structure of its permission to marry their daughter. kind in the south.

Local architects presented plans of W. Simpson, of New Bern; Hook & life, Rogers, of Charlotte, and C. H. Stevens, of Wilmington, are deserving of especial mention.

Mr. Marye's plans excelled them all Large Intestine the Breeding Place of in that his plans for the auditorium were ahead of everything else in the competition. Competent critics declare that the projected auditorium investigations at St. Mary's Hospital, will be one of the very finest structures of its kind in the south. The he has verified the theory of Profesarrangement is perfect in every de- sor Metchnikoff that old age can be tail, and will give Raleigh the best auditorium in the state.

was undoubtedly his auditorium that breeding place of the majority of won for him

the result that life was prolonger. years old.

every chronic disease can be traced to the action of the intestinal germs aches. Everybody would get along better without the big intestine, but those who are not inclined to submit to its removal by operation ought, if they want to live long, to eat very little meat, once daily being plenty, with green vegetables, and only vegetable diet-at other meals.

Water should be drunk abundantly throughout the day, but no tea, coffee or spirits, although a little diluted wine could be allowed with meats. Young Baron Rothschild Met the Girl Eggs are dangerous poison. They decompose within the intestines exactly as they do outside, and afford an excellent breeding place for malefi-

out the Elder Rothschild Was Wif-Western Republicans Say They Have ling for the Marriage to Take Plenty of Evidence to Show the Should be Protected.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, July 17-It is asserted Washington, July 17-Western epublicans who insist on a duty on here today that it was not love for coal, iron ore and hides say that they caused the suicide of Baron Oskar Rothschild in his home in Vienna five are entitled to protection, and that to writing for instructions, receipts, days ago. The refusal of his father plame them on the free list would mean a reduction in wages of the men the daughter of Dr. Rudolph Menn, employed in these industries. The a well known Chicago physician, is statement was made today that the conferees will compromise the dif-It is declared that the young couple ferences on these articles by shading became acquainted after the young the duties placed on iron ore, coal man had fallen ill in Chicago about and hides by the senate. Such action six weeks ago, while making a tour will not please the senators who seof the world. He was attended by cured these concessions from Senator Dr. Menn, who later invited him to Aldrich in return for their support of his home. Mrs. Menn and her daughthe cotton and woolen schedules

MAY BE NO TARIFF LAW sent to the alliance is given as the

people began at the moment of their congress May Adjourn Withdinner party given by Miss Menn's faher, at which Baron Rothschild was

week the young baron declared his love and in an honorable manner had sought the hand of Miss Menn from

(By Leased Wire to The Times) cablegram to his father, Baron Alhe had fallen in love with the beautiepublican senators, who feel especialher hand in marriage. He begged his dent's stand in favor of downward recongress adjourning with our enacting a tariff bill. They erther ex essed the opinion that pert ps it might better The elder baron replied that he first must have a chance to talk with to pass no tariff sislation, leaving the his son. Baron Oskar showed the Dingley law as it now stands, than to cablegram and was for marrying place coal and iron, oil and hides on without the parental permission, the free list, and to make other reductrusting to the charms of the young tions which the president favors. The woman to win his father over when sentiment comes from the ultra protec-

physician would not listen to the interests are largest. Some of them would follow him immediately, Baron they hope to get the aid of some Oskar sailed for Europe. It is really refused to listen to his son's them in their efforts to keep these bers of the house appear to be yieldwill not submit, according to the statedict at Hamburg. Last Friday the ments they make today and who

young man, crestfallen and heartbroken, went to Hamburg to formally break the ties that had been so Senator Aldrich is seeking to The young baron took his departbeen broken on account of Baron Albert's stern refusal to grant his son Almost simultanteously with the

HOW TO WARD OFF OLD AGE.

all Germs and Should be Removed. (By Cable to The Times)

London, July 17-As the result of London, Dr. Distaso, of Paris, says warded off.

Professor Metchnikoff declared it His arrangement of the municipal to be his conviction a couple of years offices is also very pleasing, but it ago that the large intestine was the harmful germs in the human body The estimated cost of the great and that when this intestine was rebuilding under Mr. Marye's plan is moved the majority of gorms remain ling in the body were beneficial, with

Dr. Distaso's investigations were directed to comparing the germe found in normal individuats and in those whose large intestine had been removed by operation. He so sattsfied himself by his studies of the truth of Professor Metchnikoff's theory that he unhesitatingly says that every child ought to have its large intes tine and appendix removed when 2 or He further affirms that almost

cent germs.

WANT DUTY ON HIDES.

President That These Articles

out Action

Prediction Made in Private by Republican Senators That if the Presidont Holds Out There Will be no Tariff Legislation at All-Would Rather Have Dingley Law.

the field. Washington, July 17.-The prediction vas made in private today by some ful American girl and had asked for ly pessimistic because of the presifather to give his consent to an early vision, that there is a possibility of to withhold the standing of the he should take her home, but the tionists representing states where these

are disposed to fight with all the force at their command the acceptance of Mrs. Menn that she and her daughter the conference report if it places these raw materials upon the free list, and democrats who like Senator Batley have advocated duties upon raw mathe latter absolutely and uncondition- terials for revenue purposes to assist plea and insisted that the young man products off the free list. While mem-In the meantime Mrs. Menn and ing to the pressure from the white her daughter were awaiting the verlieve that their votes are essential to

lieve himself of all resposibility by consenting to accept the president's ure from Hamburg and Mrs. Menn views and report a measure from consent a cablegram to her husband, ad- ference in conformity with them if the vising him that the engagement had president will procure the necessary number of votes in the senate to pass such a bill. This the Rhode Island senator does not believe the president will be able to do and thinks that in the end he will be obliged to accept cablegram from his wife came the the sort of a measure the conference worth and beauty. The plans of H. news that Baron Oskar had ended his brings in. He has pt the issue squarely up to the president and apparently the president has accepted it. In the meantime members of both houses are anxious to get home, but the date of idjournment is still farther removed.

Jury Disagrees.
(By Leased Wire to The Times) Detroit, Mich., July 17 .- The jury in the case of D. K. Doyaliyan, who shot nephew in the police court because of the relation between the young man and Mrs. Doyajiyan, disagreed this morning after being out all night. Insanity and the unwritten law was the

New Spanish Minister.

(By Cable to The Times.) London, July 17 .- Marquis Villalobai the new Spanish minister to Washington, sailed from Liverpool for United States on the Laritania for

THAN ANY OTHER

Mail Brings Many **Letters Inquiring About** the Trip

Many of the Contestants, Realizing What This Great Trip Means, Have Gone to Work in Earnest-Trip Will be Under the Personal Supervision of Mr. C. H. Gattis and Mr. James Ker, Tr., and Their Conne tion With the Trip Insures That it Will be Perfect in Every Response Standing of Contestants Not Published Until Monday.

There is no doubt but that the great Canadian contest, just inaugurated by The Evening Times, is creating more interest than any contest recently conducted in this state. There is not a have plenty of evidence to give the brings numerous letter in regard to president to show that these articles the contest. People wanting to enter, and others already begun to send in their votes.

Many of the contestants have already realized the value of a great offer and they have gone, work in earn-

Think what this trip means. Last year the Seaboard conducted one of these tours and hundreds of peo went. Many delaye reasons space for the trip the rice to space for the trip at lous to take the ti room enough for h rip in time and who to Raleigh and reported the

The trip has bettered to everything pulled off in the most stactory manner. This year the will be under the personal supervi of Maj. Chas. H. Gattis, district pas senger agent of the Seaboard, and now has a pa touring the and Mr. Jas. etc. Ir., pa agent at Charlotte. These gen mor are thoroughly familiar with this class of passenger work, and everything be arranged for the convenience and

comfort of those on the trip, The Times has engaged these four trips and you may be the lucky win-ner. Why not enter the contest while it is young, and you have

It has been approunced that standing of the votes would be pubof the contest department has seen fil testants until Mondoy. They will be published in the issue of Monday afternoon. Look out for your name and in the meantime send in your votes and make a good showing. Let your friends know that you are interested and they will gladly help you,

The following rules and information will cover the contest 1. This is only a subscription contest, and advertising will not be allowed to count for votes.

2. Anybody can enter for the race, boys, girls, men or women. 3. There are no districts to cut, you out, and you can send in your subscriptions and have an equal chance no matter where you live. 4. The four people who have the highest number of votes will be award.

ed the trip. 5. Three judges will be selected August 26th to count the votes and award the trips to the four people who hold the highest number of 6. Many are asking what will be all en in the trip. The itinerary pul ed last Saturday of the trip is what will be given FREE. That outlines the whole trip and tells which will be included free of all cos to the ants. We give you everything ed by the Scaboard in the trip. 7. Votes will be given wi

s paid, and so votes will be lar date for money paid votes when you pay. 8. People living in other have the same chance to people in Raleigh, because e no districts and the four ing the highest will get the person will have the same

to win. 9. Votes cannot be trans they have been published to the published in the per the person holding them can as they please with them and vote the

10. No votes will be insued 26th, the closing day, but scriptions and money will and the votes issued by the 11. Each week the lished in the paper and of each contestant given

12. No coupons y paper good for votes, contestants outside c equal showing in secur-