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That Union Has \$400,000 With Which to Make Fight. New York, Jan. 18 .- The open shop

and a fight to the finish was the action decided upon by the Hat Manufacturers' association at a meeting held here to discuss the situation growing out of the strike of hatters which began on Friday. An effect of the strike, according to the manufacturers, will be a rise in the price of hats, as the trouble occurred in the busy season.

President Samuel Mundheim, of the Hat Manufacturers' association, made the announcement after the meeting that the manufacturers had declared for the open shop and were prepared to fight to a finish. He said the num ber of strikers was between 15,000 and 20,000, but that there were many nonunion hatters out of employment, and that eventually the places of the strikers would be filled.

"The manufacturers feel that they have not been treated fairly," he said. "The strikers should have given us notice, according to their agreement, and the action should have been taken by a vote of the union." Mr. Mundheim, in discussing the dis-

continuance of the union label by the manufacturers, which precipitated the strike, said:

"The label is of no advantage to the manufacturers, and, indeed, is not wanted. Very few people who buy hats notice whether the label is in it or not."

The manufacturers' president ridiculed the report that the union had \$400,000 with which to make the fight. He said, however, that the Hatters' union was one of the strongest labor organizations in the country.

Manufacturers Isssue Statement. A statement was issued by the man ufacturers containing parts of the working agreement entered into with the union. This was done, the statement contended, in order to set at rest any misunderstanding regarding the attitude of the Hat Manufacturers' association. The agreement in effect was that there should be no stoppage of work until a final decision of arbitrators had been rendered any that the union label should not be removed until due notice is given the manufacturers.

"The United Hatters of North America," the statement concludes, "flagrantly violated the foregoing article by withdrawing the men and refusing the use of the union label to the Geyer Hat company, one of our mem bers, without notice. Upon their refusal to restore the label and the men to the Gever Hat company the Hat Manufacturers' association, by a unanimous vote, directed all their members to discontinue the use of the union label in all their factories. The order was not intended to change any other existing condition or agreement with scale of wages between the manufacturers and their employes."

unknown substance in which there is to the atom than in many tons ow dynamite, let go its awful engines of disaster in the mines of the Lick Branch colliery, near Bluefields, W. Va., and snuffed out at least 100 lives. It was in these same mines where two weeks ago fifty miners were killed by a similar explosion. Up to that time this colliery was regarded as a model mine. The explosion was in a different part of the mine from that of two weeks ago. Since that catastrophe

the mine had been inspected by government officials and by the most experlenced mine men in the region, and all, it is said, expressed the opinion that the mine was safe.

Pastor-Murderer Commits Suicide. Rev. John H. Carmichael, pastor of three Methodist churches in and near Adair, Mich., confessed slayer of Gideon Browning, a neighbor, whom he slew with a hatchet and cremated in Rattle Run church, committed suicide in the toiletroom of Miss Miranda Hughes' boardinghouse at Carthage, Ill., by cutting his throat with a pocketknife.

The preacher left a letter to the sheriff of Adair, Mich., giving details of the murder, dismembering and incineration of Browning, and ascribing the act to self-defense and moral cowardice because of the hypnotic influence that Browning, an illiterate carof unsound mind.

Will Settle Venezuelan Disputes.

After years of patient waiting on the disputed claims with Venezuela, the and Sallie and the children a favor. refusal of which government to arbitrate them resulting last spring in the the two countries. The state department announced

that he had reached the basis of an agreement for their settlement and that a protocol to that effect was now being drawn up for signature.

T. Jenkins Hains Acquitted.

been acquitted of murder in shooting a companion named Edward A. Han-it might injure trade. I do not say

State Can Resist

To say that the State of North Carolina cannot alone resist the tobacco the old lark got back to her nest the trust is nonsense. If I thought so I here any more. Last fall some of our American Tobacco Co. from its borders.

pay his ferryage with.

If North Carolina ever succeeds in getting an anti-trust law and the tobacco trust takes refuge in Danville, Va., and if any North Carolina farmer wants to load his tobacco on his wagon and penter, held over him. Some of the follow the trust to Danville he has a letter creates the impression he was perfect right to do so. Sallie and the children can give him eggs enough to

pay his way back home and he can keep his wagon body, but if he will take part of the United States there is a his eggs to a blind tiger and get drunk prospect for the settlement by a meth- and get in the lock-up and never come od satisfactory to this country of the back he would be doing North Carolina

breaking of friendly relations between about a poor lady who was reduced to such circumstances she had to sell her

furniture. She sent a nice sofa worth that William I. Buchanan, the special \$20 or \$25 to an auction house. There commissioner who has been in Vene- came along a man, if he deserves to be zuela for several weeks negotiating called by that name. He saw the sofa regarding these cases, had reported and wanted it and wanted to buy it as cheap as he could regardless of the has not come yet. Now they say John, rights of others; and to accomplish it, get your tobacco all together and we he took an old dusty carpet and threw it on the sofa to make it look as old and

dirty as possible, and when the sofa After reviewing the evidence for was sold he bought it for \$5, and if he twenty-two hours and taking fifteen had let it alone it would have brought jury in the trial of Thornton Jenkins four or five times that amount. The Hains, at Flushing, N. Y., found the man went home bragging to his wife prisoner net guilty as a principal with about what a bargain he got. The poor his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, lady went home crying. In the eyes of Jr., in the killing of William E. Annis. the world the lady was only a poor For the second time in his life Thorn- wretch at best; the man, he was called a ton Hains has been found not guilty shrewd business man. It would not do of the charge of murder, he having to interfere with his methods; if you did

farmer say." After the old lark was Fires Hotel to gone the farmer called his son and said: John, our wheat is ripe enough to cut. Tobacco Trust Go today and ask all your uncles, cousins and kin people to come tomorrow and help us cut it." That night when

young larks in great alarm told her would be ashamed to tell it and I would what they had heard the farmer say. leave the State, and never come back The old lark said to her children: "My children, you need not be alarmed; we campaign orators made the statement have not got to move yet." The next that the Danville, Va., warehouses morning when the old lark left home would give \$50,000 for North Carolina to she told her children to again listen and make anti-trust laws and drive the hear what the farmer said. After the old lark was gone the farmer called his I cannot see what the Danville ware- son and said: "John, your uncles and houses want with any more trust unless cousins and kin people did not come to they can use what they already have to help us cut our wheat. Today you go over room No. 331. She banged viobetter advantage. It is related that a and ask all of our neighbors to come

several years ago carried a load of to- lark got back to her nest her children bacco to Danville and actually had to in great alarm told her what they had sell his wagon body to get money to pay heard the farmer say. The old lark his ferryage back across the river so he said: "My children, you need not could go home. I don't know how he be uneasy; we have not got to go yet." utes the volunteers were manning a got across the river to get to Danville The next morning when the old lark line of hose. They were about to break with his tobacco unless his wife gave left her nest she said to her children: him some eggs when he left home to "My children, he very, very careful to guest who occupied it shouted that hear what the farmer says today." As soon as the old lark was gone the farmer

called his son and said: "John, our the fire out. neighbors and kin people did not come to help us cut our wheat. Today you shape and tomorrow we will cut it ourselves." That night when the old lark got back to her children they told her what they heard the farmer say. The old lark said to her children: "My children, we have got to leave now. Tomorrow morning very early we will find us a new home. Whenever the farmer says he is going to do his work I remember reading not very long ago himself and not depend upon his neighbors and kin people to do it for him it will be done.'

> The tobacco farmers have called upon the Republican party to helo them cut down the trust and it has not come yet. to help them cut down the trust and it will put it in the storage warehouse and cut the old thing down ourselves.

I am not in the secrets of the Protec tive Association, but I believe it will use extraordinary efforts next summer to awake the farmers from their Rip Van Winkle sleep.

W. H. SCHOOLFIELD. ROOSEVELT SNUBBED

He is Not Wanted to Dedicate Monu ment on Lincoln Farm.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 .- Presiden

Draw Attention When Fire Brigade of Hotel Volunteers Reached His Room He Said He Only Wanted to Attract Attention

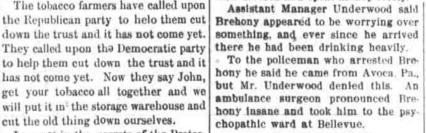
and Cause a Little Excitement, and When Blaze Got Too Far He Doused It With Water.

Review.

New York, Jan. 18 .- The housekeeper of the Astor house was passing through the corridor on the third floor, when she saw smoke trickling through a crevice of the partly opened transom lently on the door, which was locked tobacco from somewhere in Virginia and help us." That night when the old on the inside, and, getting no reply, ran to the office and told the clerk the hotel was on fire.

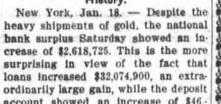
An alarm was instantly sounded. summoning all the employes who comprise the fire brigade, and in ten minopen the door of room 331, when the everything was all right and there was no need to worry. He opened the door and quietly remarked that he had put

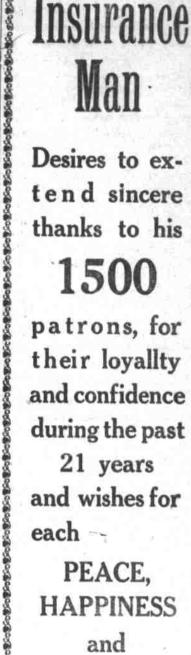
"You see, I wanted to attact attention and cause a little excitement," get all the reapers together and in good he said, "so I set fire to the lace curtains, in the hope that somebody connected with the hotel would know that I was here. I put a match to the curtain, and it certainly did blaze flercely; but when it had got too far I just doused it with a pail of water." The occupant of room No. 331 was Thomas Brehony, thirty-four years old. who said he was a lawyer from Philadelphia. He came to New York a week ago, and had been registering daily at the Astor house, where most of his time was spent in the cafe. He was well dressed and spent money freely.





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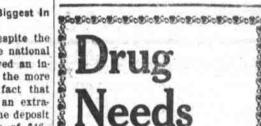
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TEETH IN HIS STOMACH

Operation Needed to Relieve Victim of Odd Accident.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 18 .- Robert Dunlap, a street car conductor, slipped while bowling and swallowed a plate containing three false teeth. They were front teeth, and they almost strangled him as they passed into his stomach. Since then they have given him no apparent trouble and he is able to get about as usual. The surgeons say his condition is serious, however, and an operation probably will follow.

MAINE SOCKSFOR PRESIDENT

Will Tread African Jungles Shod In Aroostook's Best.

Boston, Jan. 18. - When Theodore Roosevelt starts on his African journey he will take with him a pair of the warmest of Maine hose-Arcostook county knit socks. They were made from yarn carded and spun in an Aroostook county mill, and one of the two women who worked on the knitting is blind.

Penny Collections Not Wanted. New York, Jan. 18 .- At the several

services at St. Henry's Catholic church, Eaycnne, the pastor, the Rev. Peter E. Reilly, notified his congregation that he doesn't want any more donations of pennies on Sundays. He said that every Sunday there are between 900 and 1000 pennies placed in the plate, and that much trouble is caused by his having to count the pennies and roll them in paper for the bank

Refuses \$3500 For Prize Cat.

Boston, Jan. 18 .- Miss Ava Pollard, of Elizabeth, N. J., refused an offer of \$3500 for her Persian cat, Miss Mid, which received championship honors at the Boston cat show, Miss Pollard said that the cat is not for sale.

Lena Wocojcrechowonska Weds. Reading, Pa., Jan. 18 .- A marriage license was granted here to Maickill Sokotonoskiwi and Miss Lena Wocoferechowonska.

It Does The Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, ays of Bucklen's Arnica Salv "It does the business; I have used it fo 1 iles and it cured the, Used it for ch p ed hands end it cured them. Ap-rli d it to in of fore and it healed it wit cul leaving a sear behind. 25c. at Allen's and Fetzer & Tucker's drug stores.

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nigan in an open boat in Hampton that the trust throws dust on tobacco in order to buy it cheap, but the princi-Roads seventeen years ago.

Dived Under Ice to Save Drowning Boy It buys up, intimidates and drives out Albert Brown, a youth of Port Re competition. Human nature, when it public, near Atlantic City, N. J., a mainland town, dived under the ice of is under the control of a deadened conthe millpond there and saved the life science, wants all it can get for as little of Tillman Hewitt, an eight-year-old in return as possible, regardless of the boy, who had broken through while suffering it entails on innocent people. sliding. Brown carried the boy to the Avarice, when it once gets hold of men, shore, where both were pulled out knows no pity-knows no law but greed Port Republic citizens will report the -and if such people can get a lot of brave act to the Carnegie medal com- their tumblebugs elected to the State Legislatures they are as happy as they

Mrs. Eddy Donates \$500 to Hospital. want to be. That is all they want. They Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the head of can go on robbing the farmers, and Mr. the Christian Science movement, ap-Duke, the chief conspirator of them all, proves of hospitals. The officials of can build hanging gardens for his wife the Newton hospital, near where her that will surpass in splendour anything new home in Boston is situated, were that Babylon ever saw. surprised by the receipt of a \$500

If North Carolina could get the right check from Mrs. Eddy to aid them in kind of an anti-trust law and get rid of paying a \$19,000 debt. The news of the gift created a mild sensation. its human hyenas or strip them of their

Beaten to Death By a Machine.

who buy for the trust, I mean the con-While he was working at a machine spirators themselves), the Reidsville in the Penn Carpet Cleaning works, tobacco market and others would put at 1127 East Columbia avenue, Philaon new life and in the course of a few delphia, the clothing of George Garber caught in a carpet beating mayears those who now oppose the antichine, and before any help could reach trust legislation will wonder why the him or the power be shut off his body people were so stupid as to tolerate the was literally beaten to pieces. trust methods as long as they did.

power, (I do not mean the gentlemen

Banker Gets Three Years. All great reforms have been opposed T. S. Anderson, former president of by croakers. When the six per cent. the defunct Davies County Bank and interest law was made by the Legisla-Trust company, at Owensbero, Ky., ture in 1895 that kind of people said it was found guilty of swearing faisely would drive all the money to Virginia. to a statement of the bank's condition If I am not mistaken the published and was sentenced to three years in

the penitentiary.

Mother and Three Children Burned. The wife of Arthur Cary, a negro. living near Neenah, Westmoreland county, a., and her three small children were burned to death in their home. The mother was ill at the time and was unable to leave the house.

Prohibition Law Upheld. Judge Thomas G. Jones, of the Unit-

ed States court for the middle district of Alabama, in an elaborate opinion held the Carmichael prohibition act, under which this state is operating, to

Fired Jail to Escape; Two Dead. In an attempt to escape from jail prisoners at Tillar, near Little Rock, Ark., set fire to the structure. George Lacey and Lassie Collins were incinerated in the flames.

be constitutional.

Military Academy Burned. Fire practically destroyed the Peekskill, N. Y., Military academy here, entailing a loss of \$75,000. The 150 students in the place escaped in safety and had time to save their books.

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rect by the executive committee of the Lincoln Farm, in LaRue county, of ple it practices is identically the same. this state, when the dedication of the Lincoln monument there was post

poned from Feb. 12 until next May. President Roosevelt was to have made the dedication speech. Instead President Elect Taft, who will lay the cornerstone of the Lincoln Memoria hall in May, will be asked to officiate at the dedication of the monument. The possibility of the weather being unfavorable on Feb. 12 was given as the excuse for the committee's action News of the snub to the presiden' came in a telegram from Robert J Collier, chairman of the committee, t Governor Willson, saying that at a meeting in New York the committee had decided to postpone the dedica tion

Automobiles Go Up in Smoke.

Boston, Jan. 18 .- A puff of flame shot up from the rear of the most extensive automobile storage and repair plant in the city, located near Park square, and half an hour later over 348 automobiles, valued at \$750,000 were a mass of tangled steel and iron The fire spread to the old train shed Providence division of the New York,

bring the total loss to above \$800,000. There were six garages, including several used chiefly for repairs, in the big storage station. All the large sight-seeing automobiles in the city, numbering upwards of a dozen, were burned. A majority of the owners were

being built the same class of people said Says She's a Slave; Asks For Divorce. t would injure the horse business and New York, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. W. Edward that there would be no sale for horses, Strong, in filing her suit for divorce, but it is a well known fact that more makes the plea that she is a slave railroads there are built the higher the and is being held in involuntary serviprice and the greater the demand there tude, in violation of the thirteenth is for horses. When the first train was amendment to the constitution. She has raised a brand new point in dirun by telegraph the passengers got oif; vorce history, and if it should be up they said they were not going to be held will furnish another basis for butchered up in any such way. If those separation. people are living now and are that way

Boy Acquitted of Murder.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18 .- Luther An drews, fourteen years old, was acquit ted in the Norfolk county circuit court on the charge of murdering Elizabeth K Merrick, aged eleven years. He ac cidentally shot her with a shotgun that he supposed was unloaded.

General George Von Schack Dead. New York, Jan. 18 .- General George Von Schack, United States army, retired, died suddenly at his home here. He was 82 years old.

when the old lark was about to leave for the day, she said to her little larks: "Children, this wheat is ripe enough to nerves, perfects digestion and assim-

109,900, the largest ever recorded in the hostory of the clearing house. The New York banks now hold deposits aggregating \$1,404,459,700, while their outstanding loans are \$1,320,110,600. Money is literally a drug upon the market.

21 KILLED: 40 INJURED

Trains Rushing For Same Siding Collide With Terrific Force.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 18 .- Flying down grade at terrific speed to make a siding, a passenger train on the Denver & Rio Grande crashed into a freight train which was rushing for the same point, leaving twenty-one dead and forty injured, many of whom will die.

The passenger train was making for a siding, where it expected to meet the freight, and the freight was trying to beat it to the spot. The result was a head-on collision, in which fifteen persons in the day coach and chair car were mangled almost beyond recogni-

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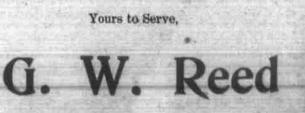
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not run its trains by telegraph. If the people interested in the tobacco warehouse business still persist in opposing anti-trust legislation by the

State sooner or later they will have to take the consequences. In some of the old school books, I do

not now remember which one, there is a story of a lark that built its nest in a wheat field close to a farmer's house. One morn ng after the wheat was ripe, when the old lark was about to leave

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formerly used as a terminal of the West Franklin, Main. "They keep my stomach, liver and bowels working just New Haven & Hartford railroad, and destroyed the bicycle track and a large pavilion used for exhibition pur-Allen's and Fetzer & Tucker's drug poses. The damage to the building will stores. 25c.

statements of the two R idsville banks show that they have about a half million dollars loaned out. That does not look like all the money has been driven but partly insured. to Virginia. When railroads were first