

#### U. S. STEEL CO.

#### Sued to Show Why it Ceased Paying Dividends.

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Trenton, N. J., Feb. II.—Alfred F. Stevens of Newark today instituted suit in the court of chancery against the United States Steel corporation to have that corporation show eause why it first incorporation show any set of the states of the court of chancery against the United States Steel corporation to have that corporation in a subsequently discontinued and subsequently discontinued with the steel company, since its incorporation, has had net earnings over and above its mount \$15,000,000 in 192, and \$11,000,000 in 193. He steel company, since its incorporation, has had net earnings over and above its subsequent \$15,000,000. Of this application to be a steel of the scherter the corporation is obliged to pay quarterly dividends to the extent of 4 per cent per annum; by of per cent, or at the rate of 2 per cent per annum was declared at all was paid on the common stock. He attacks the validity of the recent by-laws of the validity of the recent by-la

was passed.

#### Premier Sprigg Defeated.

Capetown, Cape Colony, Feb. 11 .- Sir John Gordon Sprigg, the premier, has been defeated in the parlian entary election just held at East London, which he had represented for nearly 39 days.

#### St. Louis Fair Loan.

Washington, Feb. 11.-The St. Louis world's fair loan was carried in the com-mittee of the whole of the house, 161 to

#### Against Eight Hour Legislation.

Against Eight Hour Legislation. Washington, Feb. 11.—Opposition was entered against the pending eight-hour legislation before the house committee on habor today by Daniel Davenport, an at-torney of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Daven-port said he was the general agent of the American Anti-Roycort association, com-posed of a large number of manufactur-ers, combined for enforcing the laws against boycott of any man, his business or product. Mr. Davenports ground of opposition was that eight-hour legisla-tion was not wanted either by the em-ployees or employers It was, he said, so-cialistic legislation of the worst charac-ter.

#### House Proceedings.

Washington, Feb. 11 -- When the house sonvened today Mr. Foss (III.), chairman of the naval affairs committee, reported the naval appropriation hill Consideration of the senate amend-nents to the urgent deficiency approrighton bill, which was pending when he house adjourned yesterday, was resumed. The pending amendment vas the proposed ican of \$4,100,000 to he Louisians Furchase exposition.

Are Landsman Furshave exposition, Mr. Crampacker (incl.), and Mr. Bart-holdt (Mu.), spoke in favor of the loan. Mr. Hinshaw (Neis), said the money would be better applied if given to the

cound by better appined if given to the unal free delivery corrects throughout he country or to the aid soldiers of the Jutan. He appared the issue. Mr. Durkett, (Neb.), sold the money diculd be used in anterructing public unidings and compating that cole-trans had compating inembers how o vote. Mr. Barkett, in opposing the own, and they had been traight cour-ony and office?

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600,000 to the St. Louis fair as amended was placed before the house. On a division it was carried by 137 to 87. Tel. lers were demanded, the result of the vote being 161 to 95.

The committee then rose, when the house adopted the recommendation of the committee to concur in the senate amendment authorizing coal tests at the St. Louis fair. A yea and nay vote was demanded on the motion to adopt the recommendation for concurrence in the St. Louis fair loan. The house nonconcurred in all other senate amendments.

On the yeas and nays the house adopted the recommendation of the committee of the whole on the senate amendment proposing that the loan be concurred in, the vote being 172 to

#### In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 11 .-- At the beginning of the session today the senate adopted a joint resolution authorizing a survey to determine whether a water ship canal across the state of Florida is feasible. The senate then went into executive

session for the consideration of the Panama canal treaty.

#### BLEW HIS SHIP UP.

#### Did the Captain of the Russian Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to curs. E. W Grove's signature on box. 25c. Boat Variag.

London, Feb, 11 .- The Reuter Telegram company's correspondent at Tokio, in a dispatch timed 9:15 p. m. yesterday, says:

"Details of the Chemulpo engagement received here say the captain of the Variag remained on board his ship and blew her up after the crew escaped. Part of the crew swam to a French ship and others got ashore. One report says the French warship notified the Rus-slans of the Japanese approach. The Korletz engaged the Japanese cruiser first, while the Varlag protected the transports. The Koriatz was soon detroyed.

#### JAPANESE TROOPS.

#### Five Thousand Said to be Eucamped Near Scoul.

Paris, Feb. 11 .-- The foreign officreceived a dispatch this morning, dated yesterday, reporting that 5,000 Japanese troops are encamped near Seoul, Korea, some of which have entered the town. It is added that quiet prevails there. No mention is made in the dispatch of the presence of the Korean emperor at the French legation, where he has been reported to have sought refuge, and, therefore, the authorities here dave no credence in the report.

Only three stocks participated in the Regarding the announcements that ales of 'change this afternoon. They Russian suffers from the Variag and Korietz, sunk by the Japanese off were as follows: Chemilips, have sought refuge on the Prench cruiser Pascal, which are con-firmed, the foreign office says the Prench comander offered them an asy-Star Con., 500 at 15; 500 at 15, seller Emerald, 1,000 at 214; 1,000 at 234; 2,500 Tetro, 500 at 2114. am only in the interest of humanity that no protest on the the subject ean made by the Japaneze government und that the refugees will be sent to insta. They probably will be re-mired to give their parole not to serve

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again during the war.

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therefore discharged Rice from custody. committee continues its request I may go later on.' FAITHFUL TO THE END.

<sup>h</sup> His Funeral Tuesday Afternoon.

The remains of Edward Ashton, path.

der J. M. Christensen,

TO CUREA COLD IN 1 DAY.

WHERE KICKS COME FROM.

Men Unqualified to Mine Coal.

Officials of the Utah Fuel company

men from whom good miners can not

be made. So when these, are either discharged or quit because they see they are not up to it, some of them make a talk to newspapers about min-ers becoming dissatisfied and leaving

of their own accord, when it is not so. The company has communications from

reliable citizens like Orange Seeley to show that good men are not quitting because of dissatisfaction. The situa-

ion in Carbon county is gratifying to

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

Emerald Stock.

the company.



#### Assistant Chief Engineer McCartney Talks of Grade Work in Nevada.

finder, patriot and honest man, were Assistant Chief Engineer McCartney of the San Pedro reports the track as laid laid to rest Tuesday afternoon, the fufor 35 miles beyond Calientes, with gradneral services being held in - the Fifing beyond for 30 miles more so that teenth ward meetinghouse, corner of track laying can go right on without de-First South and Eighth West streets. lay, as the little fills and culverts are There was a large attendance of oldbeing finished up. Mr. McCartney char-acterizes the stories wired east about the alleged numerous dead bodies found down on the Moapa desert as fiction pure and simple, red fire of the most lurid type. He thinks not over one or two bodies have been found, and the pathetic and heart-breaking yarns about dead bodies grouped about that gypsum-water well, is told like the heathen. Chinee's performance, "the same with intent to deceive." A string of tramps has started from the California end of te line to-wards the Moapa river, as some one has spread the yarn that an army of men can get work on the grading there at \$5 per day, with watermeions and claret punch thrown in. Mr. McCartney thinks the tramps may manage to pull over the waterless tract at this time of year; but when warm weather comes, then they will eatch it. being finished up. Mr. McCartney chartime friends and the opening prayer was offered by Elder James Leatham. The speakers were Elders Thomas Thomas, James S. Lewis, William Asper, Thomas Hull, Joseph E. Taylor, President Angus M. Cannon, President John R. Winder, James W. Ure and Elders Christensen and Boud of the ward Bishopric. All spoke in high terms of the deceased, paying tribute to his long life of activity and faithfuln ss. The ward choir furnished the music and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Nephi L. Morris. The grave in the city cemetery was dedicated by El-

## PLAYED WITH GILMORE.

#### Now Dead at Spokane-Dramatic Ending Of George Arthur Yielding.

Fuel Company Says They Are From Spokane, Wash., Feb. 10,-George A. Yielding, an actor, killed himself at the Hotel Spokane tonight under dramatic circumstances. He went to the state that the kloks made in certain door of Florence Roberts' room and state papers over alleged dissatisfied knocked. The actress failing to respond, coal miners in Carbon county, come he drew a cheap revolver, placed the from men who have been tried in the muzzle in his mouth, fired and fell dymines and found wanting. They are

ng at the door. He was with the Florence Roberts company for some time, but was dis-harged at Seattle about a month ago, He then went with the Paul Glimore company and lost his position with that company at Portland last Saturday.

Coming here, he failed to find em-oloyment and threatened to kill himoff. He was watched by a detective at slipped from sight and was dead fore a hand could be lifted to prevent be tragedy.

He was 31 years old and leaves a livorced wife and child in Rochester, N. Y., and a brother in Detroit.

It is only two or three weeks ago that Yielding was in this city with the Paul Glimore company. He had an imports ant part in "The Mumay and the Humming Eird" and was known as a capable actor though he was some-what given to drink and therefor un-certain. Speaking of the part he play-ed at that time the "News" said: "As to G. Arthur Yielding's delineation of Signar D'Orelli, of 'My dear, dear Italy' protestation, it was first class from the standbourd of action but un-inisiaed and faulty as to accent. Try Tetro Remained Unchanged --- Sales of intelled and faulty as to accent, as he would and he put forth or effort at his command-he could master that. In other roles he may thereaghly capable, but in this has been added to the lingual requirement He was not particularly known Sould the fact that he had app in Salt Links several times in the best years supporting various stars, was reported as accountie, and with his tudural fondness for the a cup, militated greatly assainst access in the profession. Yielding was well remembered Proprietor Wey of the Wilson r

who observed during the who describe company that the a Paul Offmore company that the a conducted himself the a vary poor why shound the hotel. He was a billing and defining at the time and descurate make contests of Where arout through out of the quantition. Yhidding a us what is known in an in "would dramme. He appented to a different and of costners it each ment and had her show a noderman. Its ways a con-

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also appointed to onsist of all of also appointed to consist of all of the presidents of the different unions of the state, and as there are 44 unions in Salt Lake slone, it is evident that the commit-tee will be large enough for all practical purposes. From this large committee, sub-committees will be selected for duty in the seven different halls, where exer-cises of a varied character will be car-ried on.

in the seven different halls, where exer-cises of a varied character will be car-ried on. The exercises proper will begin in the large general hall, which will seat 500 people, with an address of welcome from Mayor R. P. Morris. This will be fol-lowed by a reply from either President Moran of the Federation of Labor, or Vice President Charles Smith, Jr. This function will be followed by a regular program including vocal and instrumental music, recitations, short speechese, etc. Then of the varicus labor union halls there will be one hall devoted to games of cards, checkers, chess, dominoes and oth-er similar forms of amusement. Another hall will be utilized as a lounging and smoking room, two will be used as ladles' reception rooms; in another tea, coffee, chocolate and other light refreshments will be served, and in another that learet punch will be found. The price of gen-eral admission will be \$1, which takes in everything. A large attendance is ex-pected. ected.

## Wanted. 5,000 May Day at .05, 5,000 May Day at .05, GEO. HATTON, 43 E 2nd

### 43 E. 2nd So. BALTIMORE LOSSES.

Heber J. Grant & Co. were gratified to receive the following dispatch from the agents of the Hartford Insurance company, which they represent in this city: "Following the honorable course pursued by the Hartford Fire Insurance company in all previous conflagrations, it is already adjusting and paying Baltimore losses."

## BUSINESS NOTES.

Bradstreet's circular reports business conditions in this city for the week ending this evening, as follows. Spring orders in staple lines commencing. Re-tail lines report business fair. Collec-tions slow. The traveling reporters of the Bradstreet company have begun their task of interviewing every one in business in Utab. Idabe and Wearming business in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$461,627.04 as against \$379,768.93 for the same day last year.

Mr. George L. Edwards late of Mercur, has gone into business in this city, having bought a half interest in the Rege Realty Co. Mr. Edwards still re-tains control of his mining interests.

The Pacific Collection bureau of this city filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. Its capi-tal stock is \$200, divided into 20 shares of the par value of \$10 each. Charles E. Paris is president; Benjamin Snyder. vice president: Charles W. Prait, secre-

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HE Great Chicago Fire of 1870 was the cause of 68 Fire Insurance Companies retiring from business. The Boston Fire, which occurred

one year later, wiped out 50 more. It is, therefore, only reasonable to suppose that the great Baltimore fire will compel a number of other Fire Insurance Companies to cease business.

As our business is insurance, we will be in a position to keep track of any companies that may retire, as well as those that may be weakened by this calamity. We will take pleasure in giving to the inquiring public any information that may come in our possession. To keep you properly advised, we would suggest that all who read this notice kindly mail us a list of their insurance policies and we will endeavor to keep them posted on the condition of their respective companies. We may as well add that the Companies we represent have been through all of the great fires of the modern time and are "time tried and fire tested."

The representatives of our companies are today upon the ground at Baltimore, adjusting and paying claims.

The assets of our companies aggregate \$100,000,000.



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## Amusements

At the Grand Theater tonight the well romembered plus of "The Gamekeepler" opens an cogagement which will run the construct of the week. 1. 1. 1.

The next attraction at the Theater will be Sait Lake a old friend bloward kylo, who appears Monday next in the play of "Resonary," so well re-membered from Blon's Abiter's produc-tion of it some years ago.

#### 100 K (100 K) Machen Concludes.