

THE FIREMEN AND THEIR MEALS

Weigand's Bill for Feeding Laddies.
Still Considered Too High.

ANOTHER CUT IS PROPOSED.

Honorable Situation caused by Com-
mission Firmness in Signing the
Wrong Committee Report.

Then O. M. Weigand, one of the
members of the Success restaurant,
undertakes again to feed quarantine
laddies, with epidemic appetites, there
is no little doubt but he will insist
that he be paid for the food. He has
been having an ironclad contract with
the city, one that will call for "spot
cash" as soon as the goods are delivered
and receipted for.

During the ten days that the fire
department was under quarantine the
laddies, developed enormous appetites
and between them got away with
about \$100 worth of food. In addition to
the amount there was an extra \$45 for
dishes, cups, saucers, knives and
spoons, which they did not get away
with. These articles, it was explained,
were had to be quarantined after use in
the fire department, for it would never
be for the restaurant people to allow
the same plate, dish, cup, saucer, knife
and spoon, that had been in the mouths
of the fire laddies, touch the lips of
the customers. Oh, no, the risk was
too great, besides they knew that an
even greater prevention was better than
a cure of butter.

After the ten days' siege was up and
the laddies had retired and the
firemen again upon their knees,
the Success restaurant, Mr. Weigand,
one day, sallied forth and bombarded
the fire department with a rapid-firing
bill, amounting in all to \$400.50.
The bill, which was presented to the
committee, was a masterpiece of
the account parlayed Assistant Chief
Foster, who was present at the meeting
and to approve it. Mr. Weigand
presented his claim to the committee
and it was referred to the committee
in fire department. This committee
considered the matter last Friday
and after a long session, the committee
decided to knock off five cents on
each plate, as well as the 45¢ for the
dishes, and to pay the balance of the
bill. The report of the committee was
read at last night's meeting and
was unanimously approved. The first to
oppose the report was the chairman of
the report was read, and the committee
was not opposed to the report because,
as it was explained, twenty-five
cents per meal was the price
paid. If there was any more he
ought to pay the difference.
The second that an amendment to
the report was in order.

Then I move as an amendment
that the report be adopted with an
amendment, to amend the
price per plate at twenty-five cents per
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The
Tea
for
1900

For every day of every
month.

A panacea for human ill:
A harmless, refreshing, cheering drink,
When the blasts of winter chill.

Pride of Japan
(Tree) Tea

Pull weight pound and
half pound packages.



CHICAGO BOXING CARNIVAL

Lively Bout Between Ed Dentoss and Jack
Root.

Fight Was Something of a Rough-
and Tumble-Kenny-Hawkins
Peculiar Mix Up.

A Chicago dispatch of Feb. 20, has
the following: Jack Root, the clever
western middleweight, decisively de-
feated Ed Dentoss, of Philadelphia, at
Tattersall's tonight in the fourth
of what was to have been a six round
contest. The fighting, while it lasted,
was more like a scrap between two
longshoremen than science boxers.
Both men resorting to clinching and
wrestling and going to the floor several
times in their clinches. Root, however,
clearly outclassing his man, pushed his
left into Dentoss' face with terrific force
time and again, without a return. A
right hook to the jaw in the fourth
did the business. Dentoss not coming to
for several minutes.

The 7,000 spectators saw the unusual
spectacle of one fighter winning from
his opponent twice in the same ring.
The bill included a six-round go be-
tween Dan Hawkins, of California, and
Young Kenny, of Chicago. Hawkins
started rushing on Kenny, and in the
first round landed a left swing in the pit
of Kenny's stomach, which put the latter
down, sick and dazed for nine seconds.
He got up, but dropped again at once,
and this time stayed for fourteen sec-
onds. Referee Braddock started to an-
nounce Hawkins the winner, but yielded
to the clamor of the crowd and Kenny's
claim that he could continue, and told
the men to go on. Hawkins, furious
at what he considered an unjust dis-
cussion, went for his man hammer and
tongue, and at the end of the fifth round
Kenny's seconds threw up the sponge.

The bout between Oscar Gardner and
Tommy White was unsatisfactory on
account of a previous agreement that
a draw should be declared were both
men on their feet at the end of the
sixth, and probably for this reason
neither man exerted himself much un-
til the last round. White's stabbing left
hand gave him a clear advantage. As
giving a line on his form in the com-
ing match with Terry McGovern, Gar-
dner's showing was a disappointment.

Referee Siler said after the bout that
had he been called on to render a de-
cision, he would have been in favor of
White without question.

ENGLISHMAN IS WORSTED.

Bernard Nichols Defeats Varden at
Golf.

A yesterday's dispatch from Ormond,
Fla., says: Bernard Nichols, profes-
sional of the Philadelphia Country club,
defeated Harry Varden, the English
golf champion, in a 35-hole match here
today by a score of 5 up and 4 to 3.
Varden led easily during the morning,
but after the afternoon sun was down
he started to lose. He either won or
lost the holes with Varden and the English-
man did not take one. Nichols even
went his opponent one better in medal
play by going the first round in the
afternoon in 34. Nichols left for Asheville
tonight and Varden went to Palm
Beach, where he meets Alex Findlay on
Thursday.

BENCH SHOW IN PROGRESS

At Madison Square Garden - Will
Continue Until Friday.

A New York dispatch of Feb. 20 to
the "News" says: The twenty-fourth
annual bench show of the Westminster
Kennel club opened today at Madison
Square garden, and will continue until
midnight Friday. There are more dogs
on exhibition this year than ever.

In all, 2,119 canines of thirty-nine
breeds are on exhibition. These in-
clude the finest dogs of this country,
and some of the best of Europe. Over
200 prizes will be given, in addition to
many individual awards.

"SILENT" CHALLENGES JERRY.

Rowan is Anxious to Meet the Butte
Man-A 20-Round Go.

"Silent" Rowan is quite anxious to
take on Jerry McCarthy, the clever box-
er from Butte who defeated Williams
of Eureka Monday night.

"Silent" is now at the smallpox hos-
pital, where he was taken several days
ago. From that place he has telephoned
his challenge to McCarthy. He is de-
sperate of fighting twenty rounds at
catch weights. The fight is to take
place at Eureka, and to be either for
a purse or the entire rate money.
Rowan will not make side bets. He says
that he will be out of the hospital
about Saturday, when further arrange-
ments can be perfected. He feels con-
fident of defeating the lad from the
North.

Make the Hair Grow

With warm shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and
light dressings of CUTICURA, the hair grows
thick and glossy. This treatment at once
stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and
dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces,
stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the
roots with energy and nourishment, and
makes the hair grow when all else fails.

Send throughout the country for a 25¢ Cutic-
ura Soap, Cuticura, and a 25¢ Cuticura Soap,
Cuticura, and a 25¢ Cuticura Soap.

Commander of Iron Brigade.

Chicago, Feb. 21.-A special to the
Deseret from San Francisco, Wis., says:
Gen. E. S. Bragg, commander of the
Iron Brigade, kept open house yester-
day at his 13th birthday and
received from all public buildings
a delegation of the event. In the even-
ing, the Iron Brigade, composed of
soldiers and Gen. C. H. McConnell,
commander of the Second Wisconsin
regiment, and the latter of the Twen-
tieth Michigan, made the formal
congratulations were extended.
The Iron Brigade was drunk.
The Twentieth Michigan was drunk.
The Second Wisconsin was drunk.
The Iron Brigade was drunk.

KILLED AT THE WESTERN YARDS.

Harry Hayes Crushed to Death Be-
tween Engine and Freight Car.

REORGANIZE THIRD AVENUE

Treasurer Curtiss Says It Will Cost
\$25,500,000 to Solve the Difficulty
-Other Railroad News.

A shocking accident occurred at the
Rio Grande Western yards at 8 o'clock
last night, in which Harry Hayes, a
brakeman on that road, lost his life.
The train on which Hayes was running
was about to pull out of the yards
for the north, when a switch engine
came along, but could not get past the
standing freight cars because they
overlapped the switch. Yardmaster
Lyons signaled the switch engine to
push them out of the way and the train
was run forward a few feet. The
yardmaster walked to the forward end
of the freight train to see if all was
right, when he discovered Hayes stand-
ing upright between the engine and
the first box car. Observing, however,
that the man did not move, he signaled
the engine to pull forward a little,
when to his horror Hayes fell forward
and on to his side. The unfortunate
man was picked up and sent to St.
Mark's hospital, where Dr. Behle de-
clared life extinct. An examination
showed that the brakeman had been
crushed between the deadwood of the
car and the "goose-neck" of the engine.
There was no disfigurement, a bruise
on the left shoulder, and one in the
breast being the only marks observed.

Harry Hayes was well liked by his
fellow workmen. He was 28 years old,
his parents living in Ogden at 2851 Nye
avenue.

The body was taken to Evans's un-
der-taking parlors for preparation and
were today taken to Ogden in charge
of Mr. McCord of the Brotherhood of
Railroad Trainmen, of which he was a
member, and in which he had an insur-
ance of \$1,300. Mr. Hayes was also a
member of the I. O. O. F.

WILL GET \$25,500,000.00.

Third Avenue Railroad Reorganiza-
tion Involves That Amount.

The troubles of the Third Avenue
Railroad company, New York, continue
to be the exciting topic in Wall street.
The composition of the syndicate, which
is to reorganize the road, is not defini-
tely known, but it is known that Ver-
nelye & Company, the bankers, are at
the head of it. The statement of
Treasurer W. R. Curtiss, in perpetu-
ity, and at an annual rental sufficient
to pay its fixed charges and, in addi-
tion thereto, dividends upon its stock
on a scale beginning at 4 per cent, im-
mediately and reaching 5 per cent, at
the end of four years, and continuing
at that rate thereafter.

"In this connection the stockholders
of the Third Avenue company will ac-
quire certain very valuable rights. The
leasing company will deposit with the
trust a sum of \$25,500,000.00. I have
also entered into an agreement with
other parties who will furnish to the
company the sum of \$7,000,000 addi-
tional.

"The terms upon which these ar-
rangements have been made are, in my
opinion, very advantageous to the com-
pany. Persons owning a majority of the
capital stock of the company have de-
cided to form a corporation which shall
lease the properties of the Third Ave-
nue Railroad company to the Third Ave-
nue Railroad company, and at an annual
rental sufficient to pay its fixed charges
and, in addition thereto, dividends upon
its stock on a scale beginning at 4 per
cent, immediately and reaching 5 per
cent, at the end of four years, and con-
tinuing at that rate thereafter.

"Messrs. Ryan and Vreeland, of the
Metropolitan Co., published a statement
today to the effect that the Metropolitan
Co. does not want the Third Avenue
road, and never has considered the ques-
tion of taking it over. This statement
surprises me very much, because within
the last thirty days I have personally
offered to me to take up and fully
reorganize the finances of the Third
Avenue Co., on condition that the
stockholders would consent to a lease
to the Metropolitan company, which
would guarantee to the stockholders
four per cent per annum in perpetuity.

James R. Keene says in reference to
the subject:

"I am the holder of a large amount of
the capital stock of the Third Avenue
Railroad Co., a portion of which is in
my hands on advances that I have
made to the party owning it for a very
long period of time and thoroughly se-
cured. The right to vote on any propo-
sition of the stockholders, in connection
with any plan to place the Third Ave-
nue on a sound basis, has been dele-
gated to me by the party to whom I
have lent the money.

"I am therefore in sympathy with his
interest and in consideration of the
amount, given the interest of this to any
projected scheme that would benefit the
company. I have taken great pains to
inform myself respecting the value of
the property of the company, its pres-
ent difficulties, and its future prospects,
and, after the most thorough investi-
gation, I am satisfied that the Third
Avenue Railroad Co. will emerge in a
few months, when the full construction
of its lines is completed, into one of the
best paying properties in the country.

"Whatever may be the proposed plan,
for an acceptable reorganization of the
company, it will have my earnest and
thorough support."

RAILWAY IN TURKEY.

Germans Building Their Big Line
from Angora to Bagdad.

Oscar C. Straus, United States minis-
ter to Turkey, after conferring with
state department officials on Monday in
Washington, returned to New York last
night, says a dispatch from that city
this morning. He is expected to leave
for his three months' leave of
absence. "The Germans," says Mr.
Straus, "are just beginning the prelimi-
nary work on their great railway con-
cession from Angora to Bagdad, on the
Persian gulf, a distance of 1,200 or 1,300
miles. The surveys are being made and
doubtless the road will be pushed
through in good time. This will result
in throwing across a good part of the
Turkish empire a belt of German com-
mercial influence and the result will be
an interesting thing to watch. The
route will traverse the old Babylonian
commercial highways. I obtained not
long ago permission for the Robert col-
lege to erect a new building, and on the
day I left my post the sultan sent me
word that permission had been granted
for the reconstruction of Euphrates col-
lege Harpoot, destroyed during the Ar-

menian troubles in 1895. This is a Con-
gressional institution under the charge
of the Rev. Dr. Gates, and probably the
new work will go forward as soon as
the snow is off the ground."

Commission is Powerless.

The Senate committee on interstate
commerce yesterday heard Commission-
ers Prouty and Clements, of the inter-
state commerce commission in favor of
the bill to give the commission more
power in the matter of railroad rates.
The principal argument was made by
Mr. Prouty. He said that the commis-
sion was now powerless. An order of
the commission could be blocked and
even if approved by the courts it would
take three years to enforce it through
all the courts. The order of the com-
mission should be effective at once to
accomplish anything. He was ques-
tioned at some length by different mem-
bers of the commission. In the course
of his statement he said grain was now
being carried from Chicago east at less
than the published rates. The commis-
sion wanted power to adjust rates when
commodities were made and found valid,
and also authority to examine the books
of the railroad companies.

Change of Berth.

W. H. Spedake, general agent of the
Rio Grande Western, for San Francisco,
has resigned to accept a similar posi-
tion with the Illinois Central, which
has established an agency in the coast
city.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Short Line will run a special G.
A. R. excursion to Ogden on the 27th
inst. Train leaves Salt Lake at 8:30 a.
m.; returning, leave Ogden at 11 p. m.
Fare for the round trip \$1.

The first of the big freight engines
recently purchased by the Union Pa-
cific to reach Utah will pull into Ogden
tonight in front of a heavy freight
train. This is one of six of the largest
engines in the world.

Master Painter Pattenbury, of the
Rock Island, arrived here today to look
after the decoration of the new quar-
ters of the company in the old Oregon
Short Line ticket office. General Agent
Firth will also be here in a day or
two.

The railways have made a rate of
\$75 a carload for sheep from all points
in Arizona to points in Ventura, Los
Angeles and Kern counties, Cal. It is
expected thousands of sheep will be
transported from Arizona to the graz-
ing grounds in these counties as the
feed in the Territory is exhausted and
sheep will die unless taken to better
pasturage.

L. A. Robinson, general passenger
agent, and F. A. Dean, general freight
agent, of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie,
and H. E. Uttley, general freight and
passenger agent, of the Pittsburg, Bes-
semer & Lake Erie, passed through
here yesterday on their way to the Pa-
cific coast on a pleasure trip. Mes-
dames Robinson, Uttley and Dean are
also in the party.

DESTINY OF THE TRUSTS.

Views Expressed at the New York Conference
on Combinations.

Some of the Benefits Claimed for Vast
Aggregations of Capital-A
Divided Opinion.

New York, Feb. 21.-The conference
on trusts before the People's Institute,
in co-operation with the Cooper Union,
was continued last night in the hall
of the union when "the economic effects of
industrial combination" formed the
topic of discussion.

The first speaker on the economic
customs involved in industrial combina-
tions was W. H. Baldwin, Jr., presi-
dent of the Long Island railroad, who
elucidated the meaning of the term
"trust." In the first place, he said, a
trust was a combination of capital in
order to purchase raw material; sec-
ondly, to pay a high rate of wages, and
thirdly, to sell at a lower price than
could be offered by any smaller com-
bination of capital. That said Mr. Bal-
dwin, he said, was the meaning of a
trust, and he said that the trust was
economic or political, that could sur-
vive public opinion or the final analysis
of the great question of trusts.

Mr. Baldwin drew a parallel between
the rate of wages paid in the times of
small railroads and the rate of wages
paid in the times of large railroads.
He said that the rate of wages paid
in the times of small railroads was
\$40 a month, and the present rate, as
certified to by Mr. Arthur, of \$150 to
\$225 a month for engineers working
from seven to eight hours a day, which
he said, was the meaning of a trust,
and he said that the trust was the
economic or political, that could sur-
vive public opinion or the final analysis
of the great question of trusts.

Prof. F. W. Taussig, of Harvard Uni-
versity, drew the distinction between
public service industries and industrial
combinations taking the ground in op-
position to Bourke Cockran that there
were such things as partial monopolies.
He said that it was characteristic of
smaller combinations that they were
under hired management, and he con-
tended that some of the alleged advan-
tages of combinations on a large scale
were illusory. He defended a telephone
monopoly and said that several com-
peting systems would work as great
harm as if there were several postal
systems. He said that cities which regu-
late such monopolies when franchises
were to be granted.

Prof. Taussig said that neither the
protective tariff, railway conditions
that gave advantages to large shippers,
nor the reckless offering of corporate
privileges in some State was to blame
for present conditions, but that all to-
gether were in a large measure respon-
sible. Mere prohibition, he said, could
accomplish nothing. It led only to leg-

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these
Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-
fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drow-
ziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Costed Tongue,
Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose.
Small Price.

True Economy

The difference of cost between a
good and a poor baking pow-
der would not amount for a fam-
ily's supply to one dollar a year.
The poor powder would cost
many times this in doctors' bills.

Royal Baking Powder may cost a little
more per can, but it insures perfect,
wholesome food. In fact, it is more
economical in the end, because it goes
further in leavening and never spoils
the food.

Royal Baking Powder used always in
making the biscuit and cake saves both
health and money.

You cannot, if you value good health, afford
to use cheap, low-grade, alum baking pow-
ders. They are apt to spoil the food; they
do endanger the health. All physicians will
tell you that alum in food is poisonous.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

NO CANAL FORTIFICATIONS

Admiral Dewey Says the American Fleet is
All That is Necessary.

Possibility that the Canal Bill Will
Become Law Before Ratification
of the New Treaty.

New York, Feb. 21.-Regarding the
contention that the United States
should not build the Nicaragua canal
without erecting expensive fortifica-
tions, Admiral Dewey, in Washington,
last night said:

"Fortifications? Why, of course not.
As I understand it, the canal is to be
and should be, a neutralized commercial
pathway between the two great oceans.
To fortify it would simply result in
making it a battleground in case of
war. Fortifications would be enormous-
ly expensive and ought not to be erect-
ed. Our fleets will be a sufficient guar-
antee of the neutrality and safety of
the canal in time of war as well as in
peace."

A special to the Herald from Wash-
ington says:

It is possible that the Hepburn Ni-
caragua canal bill may be passed by
the House of Representatives, and it
may even become a law before the
Senate acts on the Hay-Pauncefote
treaty.

Representative Hepburn is deter-
mined to press the bill at every oppor-
tunity.

It is expected that the committee on
rules will report Mr. Hepburn's resolu-
tion favorably, though it is possible that
some change may be made in the date
that he has fixed for the consideration
of the bill. Mr. Hepburn and many of
the advocates of the canal bill in both
houses of Congress are in favor of pas-
sage of the pending bill containing the au-
thorization of the fortification of the
canal, without regard to the action of
the Senate on the pending treaty.

In speaking of this subject, Mr. Hep-
burn said it would make no material
difference whether the treaty was rat-
ified or not. If it should be agreed to
by the Senate, and it should be deter-
mined that the President had no power
under the treaty to fortify the canal,
he need not act under the authority
given him to erect fortifications. He
thought it would be well for Congress
to give the President all the authority
that he could possibly want.

VENEZUELA'S WORRIES.

Blame of False Reports Laid to
Central American Conspirators.

New York, Feb. 21.-Reports which
were cable from Trinidad, under date
of Feb. 5, to the effect that Gen. Jose
Ignacio Pulido, minister of war of Ven-
ezuela, was planning a revolution in
arranging Wall street and stock gam-
bling, Mr. Crosby said that the govern-
ment was responsible for the worst
form of gambling, that of stocks, which
it often sought to stop boys from shoot-
ing grapes.

FIVE MEN ARE BLOWN UP.

Tried to Thaw Out Dynamite with Hot
Water.

Two Men Dead, One More Will Die,
and Two Others are Badly
Injured.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 20.-A special to
the Republican from Cheyenne, Wyo.,
says: A fatal dynamite explosion oc-
curred in the Union Pacific gravel pits,
thirty miles west of Cheyenne, at noon
today.

The dead are: John Boulanger, labor-
er, dismembered.

Robert Parker, laborer, both legs
blown off, died shortly after explosion.

The injured are: George Parfrey,
legs shattered, skull crushed; will die.
Phil Forgan, legs mangled and back
injured; may recover.

James Edwards, neck badly lacerat-
ed; will probably recover.

The five men were employed in blast-
ing out rock at the gravel pits, and
while thawing frozen dynamite with
hot water, the explosion occurred. The
laborers were blown from the pits, and
a considerable distance away from the
track. A number of other men, who
were at work some distance away, were
knocked senseless by the concussion,
and slightly injured by flying pieces of
rock.

The accident was at once reported to
headquarters, and surgeons sent from
Laramie to care for the injured, who,
with the dead, were picked up in the
morning, carried on board a special
train and started for Laramie. Rail-
road property was damaged but slight-
ly.

A Chain of Chains.

New York, Feb. 21.-It is understood
that a meeting of those in charge of
the Standard Chain company, recent-
ly incorporated with \$3,000,000 capital,
will be held in this city on Tuesday
next to complete the organization of the
company.

The new company, it is said, will take
over the following concerns: Garland
Chain company, Rankin Station, Pa.;
Nes Chain Mfg. company, York; J. C.
Schmidt & Company, York; Falls City
Chain Works, Jeffersonville, Ind.;
Franz Krenn Chain company, St. Marys,
Ohio; Franz Krenn Mfg. company, Mar-

EVERY OTHER MAN KILLED.

At the Battle of Hastings (A. D. 1066),
the weapons being swords and battle
axes, 400 fell fatally wounded out of
every 1,000 soldiers.

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