

tomb explosion with a widespread ni-hilistic organization. They are not dis-closing the results of their inquiry bu-they declare that they believe they are on the trail of an extensive revolu-

Chicago May 10-The long fight he

NON-UNION BANDS.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

He at first said that he used no force to take the girl from the room, but lat-er in his examination he admitted that she hung onto the doors and refused to go and several times sat down and Muscatine, Ia., May 10.-A boller at Brown Bros. tile factory, Crawfords-ville, exploded today, Two men were killed abd the plant was wrecked.

owing to fear that crowding the work-men in to the center of the street might provoke collisions, disorders and perhaps bloodshed.

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A JARRING NOTE.

There was something distinctly aweinspiring about the day with visions of chains falling from another branch of the human race and the Russian peo-ple taking up the march of modern civilization. The representatives of the millions and the Russian emperor were at last face to face, and the result was to determine the fate of the nation and country stretching from Germany to the Pacific, to the Polar seas and to the withstanding the mutual distrust of the government and people, there was not lacking the hope that the foundation of a sincere understanding between the emperor and his subjects would be laid strong and deep today. It was the attitude of mutual suspicion which constituted the great jarring note on this occasion. It could not be concealed. It was apparent everywhere. The city might have been in a state of siege, so heavy was the array of troops.

TROOPS AND RESERVES.

Not only were detachments of infantry, cavalry and gendarmes stationed at strategic points, but large reserves were massed in the courtyards of the public buildings. Early in the morn ing the palace square resembled a field amp, two regiments of guards having dvouacked there all night. At daylight battallons of police took possession o all the approaches to the palace for th distance of a third of a mile and all day no one was allowed to pass the lines without tickets. The draw of the Nicholas bridge from Vasil Island was opened and the palace bridge which rests on pontoons was allowed to swing down the current so as to permit the imperial yachts bearing their majeses, and the court from Peterhof to ass up the river to the landing stage i front of the winter palace. A flotilla of police pairol boats, several low ly-ing torpedo boats, and a number of pared galleys cleared the river as far as possible of all moving craft.

A CLANGOR OF BELLS.

Like all great state functions in Holy sla, the ceremonies began with re-bus services. At 10 o'clock in the morning, the whole city reverberated with bells and chimes from St. Petersburg's myriad of churches, cathedrals and temples, summoning the people to thanksgiving. Only those who have heard the booming of the bells of St. Isaac's cathedral, striking bass to the ten tinabulations of the other beifrys can appreciate the savage splendor of the wild clangor. Not only at St. Petersburg but at the Kremlin of Mos-cow bells ware and the days of Moscow bells were rung and te deums were celebrated, thus giving the occasion the solemo, religious, as well as civil significance necessary to impress the Russlan

While the bells were still ringing the imperial yacht Alexandra, with the imperial standard at the fore, moved majestically up the river, dipping her flag in answer to the salutes and cheers m the emperor's warships lying at the baltic works.

EMPEROR ARRIVED UNHERALD. ED.

Instead of proceedings to the Winter instead of proceedings to the Winter palace, the yacht stopped at the land-ing stage of the English quay, below the Nicholas bridge, and in front of Leuchtenberg palace, formerly the American embassy, where the em-teror, the empress and the dowager empress entered a launch and, attend-ed by a launch on each flank, moved ed by a launch on each flank, moved on up the river. The members of the party made the remainder of the jour-ney to the Winter palace in carriages, escorted by a troop of clattering horse guards. The emperate not heraided by the customary salute

sword, standard and seal of the empire, representing the most valuable collec-tion of jewels in the world. The precious stones blazed like live coals

formed the eyes of the golden llon be-fore the temple of the Grand Mogul at

Delhi. The romantic, bloody history

Detail. The romantic, bloody history of these two jewels, stolen by Sepoys, is well known. The crown is sur-mounted by a cross formed of five diamonds, each worth a king's ransom,

set upon a priceless ruby, the whole resting on a golden circle studded

tionary organization. KILLED HIS BROTHER. The sceptre alone is valued at \$1,-200,000. It is submounted by the celetrated Orloff diamond of 185 carats, a mate of the Kohinoor, which together

Montezuma, Ind., May 10.-W. H. Sylvester, president of the First Na-tional bank of Montezuma, was shot and killed at noon today in his homs by his brother, whose mind is believed to be affected to be affected. HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES.

Chicago Board of Education Deter mined to Put an End to Them.

with pearls, giving it the appearance of a miter and thus making it em-Chicago, May 10 .- The Chicago board of education last night took the most stringent action possible under the law to put an end to high school fraterblematic not only of sovereignty, but of supreme authority over the Russian church. The globe is also surmounted The globe is also surmounted by a diamond cross on an immens sapphire.

BARS LET DOWN.

Although the bars of what had hitherto heen the most exclusive court in Europe, were lowered for the first time to admit to the emperor's presence who had come not by virtue of his invitation but because they held a man-date from the people, the rules and fradition of caste and rank were not otherwise relaxed. By different entrances and up different stairways, in to different salons, strictly according to rank, the concourse of court dignitaries, nobles, foreign representatives, clergy and military and civil officials. prehensively turned toward the ice man all in full uniform, gathered to await the summons from the throne in the there are still some looking forward to hall of St. George. Through the Jordan door the members of the lower house of the time when coal will again be the burning question of the hour. The exparliament mounted the Carrera mar-ble staircase to the spacious Nicholas hall, overlooking the Neva, where the perlences during the fuel famine throughout Utah and contiguous states great court balls are held, while mem-bers of the council of the empire, or last winter has made the local coal upper house, passed through the reg-ular entrance. That body assembled in the hermitage pavilion. The am-bassadors and other chiefs of mis-sions mounted the ambassador's stalrs, dealers anxious as to the future and although summer has not yet commenced a number in this city are already making inquiries regarding a skirting the dining room where Alex-ander 11 narrowly escaped death as the storage rate on coal so that they can fill up their yards to overflowing against the first cold snap of next win-

result of an explosion in 1880, and passed the halll of Peter the Great, whose red velvet walls are studded with golden Russian eagles.

EMPEROR'S RECEPTION.

ter.

The emperor's reception passed off without any untoward incident. The tone of the speech from the throne was concillatory. It expressed the emperor's wish that relief be given to the peasants in their present unfortunate conditions and called on the members of the parliament to put their hearts into their work, and to co-operate with him in solving the present problems of Russia and in handing down a united and prosperous empire to his successor.

RETURN TO PETERHOFF.

The emperor and the empress, after leaving the palace, entered a launch, passed down the river, boarded the imperial yacht Alexandra and returned to Peterhoff. The crowds on the banks of the river and islands heartily cheered the imperial party. There was no other incident.

MEMBERS OF LOWER HOUSE.

Members of the lower house after the ceremonies at the palace, embarked on steamers and went up the river, land-ing at the Tauride palace, where the house will assemble.

LOWER NOUSE CALLED TO OR-DER.

The lower house of parliament was called to order at 5 p. m. by Baron Frisch and Baron Uexkull, recretary of the empire, with the hall from naif to two-thirds filled. Baron Frisch read an imperial ukase convoking par-(Continued on page 2.)

tween the Chicago Federation of Musiclans and the so-called non-union bands organized under the name of the Amer-ican Musicians' Union of North Amer-

a, reached a climax vesterday when Judge Walker issued an injunction re-straining the Chicago federation from straining the Chicago rederation from interfering in any way with the bands named in the bill of complaint. The bill upon which the injunction was published was the result of the continued existence of the Chicago Fed.

eration of Musicians to force out of business those bands which have re-fused to ally themselves with the reg-

ulars The boycott of which the bill complains, and for which the injunction was issued has been carried on for three years by the defendant union. The union musicians caused serious com-plications in the labor day parade two

Company Said to be Willing-One Dealer Will Take 10,000

Tons Now-Three Mines Closed Yesterday.

BEHIND WITH ORDERS.

loads, with no prospect of catching up.

CLOSED THREE MINES.

In the face of these conditions the

Utah Fuel company yesterday closed down three of its mines temporarily

owing to the lack of miners and equip.

It must be understood in this con-

nection that the coal industry is some-what different to other classes of min-

ing, for there is no dump. All coal is brought out of the mines and directly

intensified form.

years ago, and at other times.

of the mission station to which he may belong. This, it is said, will prevent in-lividual errors which might otherwise

FIREMAN'S FUND INS. CO.

Vault Containing Records of San Francisco Business Destroyed.

San Francisco, May 10 .- The Firemen's Fund Insurance company has discovered that the vault containing all the records of its insurance business done in San

THREE STRIKERS KILLED. The board virtually grants the request of the viceroy, and has now decided, not that its missionaries must never go the Chinese courts, but that no mis-Lodz. Russian Poland, May 19.—Many of the workmen in the factories and the treet railroad employes struck work to-lay and "invaded other establishments, compelling the workmen to join in the novement and the Socialists seized the op-certainty to correspond nary must do so without the approval

portunity to organize a general strik and a red flag procession. The striker were fired on by the troops and three were killed or wounded.

INVESTIGATE SPIER'S ACCOUNTS.

New York, May 10.-Interest in the ir vestigation of the mysterious killing of Charles L. Spier, a confidential agent of H. H. Rogers, was mainly confined toda to the status of his financial affair which have been found to be badly in volved. Accountants were at work on hi books today and it was reported that the have already discovered indications of discrepancies which might account for the suicide theory in explanation of Mi Spier's death. The whereabouts of cer-tain securities belonging to Mr. Roger was one of the points investigated by the accountants. Coal Dealers Want Summer Storage Rate.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS ILL. Desire to Take Precaution Against Recurrence of Last Winter's Scarcity-Utah Fuel

She Has the Grippe, Which it is feared

May be Fatal.

New York, May 10.-Mrs. Jeffersor Davis, wife of the president of the South-ern Confederacy, is dangerously ill of the grippe in her apartments in the hote Gerard in West Fourt-fourth street, this Gerard in West Fourt-fourth street, this city today. As Mrs. Davis is nearly 80 years old, it is feared that the attack may be fatal. Her daughter, Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, has been summoned from her home in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Davis has been living at the Gerard for several years, and is frequently visited by her daughter.

REPORTED FOR DUTY.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 10.-In accordance with the agreement reached at Cleveland last evening all the workers on the docks reported for duty today. It will require about 10 days to clear up the congested condition of the harbor.

COULDN'T GET BONDS.

Chicago, May 10 .-- Gustave F. Sorrow former vice president of the defunct Bank of America, failed yesterday to obtain bonds, and was locked up in he county fail.

With ex-Judge Abner Smith, Creel-man and J. V. Plerce, Sorrow was in-dicted by the April grand jury. He was arrested in New York and returned to Chicago Tuesday night,

DISTURBANCES IN BOLOGNA.

Several Officers and Soldiers Wounded And Some Buildings Attacked.

Rome, May 10.-Disturbances of a grave ature have occurred at Bologna in con-tection with the general strike. Several fficers and soldlers were wounded and nany buildings, including some of the cospitals, were stoned. At Milan the strike has not resulted in a disturbances and is constantly occu-

rally contraction an altan ine strike has not resulted p uny disturbances and is generally con-lemned as it greatly affects the attend ince at the international Simplon exposi-tion. In this city the strikers today at acked several shops and broke a number of windows.

ALBERT BELL IN DEMAND.

Leavenworth, Kan., May 7 .- Alber tell, who had just finished a term in the state prison here for robbing the mails was arrested as he left the prison gate today. Bell is wanted at Philadelphia for cobbing a mail pouch and probable with was arrested as he for the hisdelphia for today. Bell is wanted at Philadelphia for robbing a mail pouch and probably will be taken to that eity within a few days. Bell also is wanted at Joplin and Kansas City, Mo., and other places on charges of mail pouch robberies, but the Fenn-stivania charge is the most serious. Bell has already, served two terms in tan for robbing the mails. had to be lifted to her feet, and that during all that time she was yelling and protesting as strongly as was in her power. The officer exhibited a scratchd hand which he said the girl gave him n her efforts to resist. Staines final-y admitted that he was sorry he mixed n the affair at all, but that he was act-ng under instructions from the court.

NEWSPAPERMEN CALLED.

The other witnesses called before the commission today were three newspa-per men. Messrs. Brown, Choate and Young, Probation Officer F. J. Lucas, Mrs. Robinson of the Davis Deacon-ess' Home, Mrs. Young, probation offi-cer. They all agreed in substance as to the language used by the court, and all agreed upon the force used upon the girl. As to the order of the court to have the girl examined there was a difference of opinion. Some stated that the judge got the consent of the girl's mother before he ordered the kirl ex-amined while others stated that the mother did not give her consent until after she arrived at the physician's of-The other witnesses called before the after she arrived at the physician's of-

Mrs. Knox, the mother of the girl, was not called before the commission, although it was stated by at least one witness that she denied in the presence of Judge Brown that she consented to the examination while in the court room

SEEKS TO SHIFT BLAME

The statement of the judge of the court, which was filed with the com-mission several days ago, was given to the public today and is published herewith. To asy that the written statement of the court does not agree with the evidence of the numerous witnesses before the commission today is putting it very mildly. In fact it would have been much better if the judge of the court had consulted his witnesses before he submitted the statement, then there would not have been the very marked discrepancies he-tween the statement and the evidence. The only thought of the judge of the court, apparently, is to try and wanded away from the real issues in the case and make it appear that the only rea-son for the examination was to prove the girl's innocence. The rule of law s that a person is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and further than that, the girl should not have been compelled to prove her innocence, but it should have developed upon the persons making the charge against her. if there was any charge, to prove het gullt.

SHAW "BUTTED" IN.

The statement of the court, which is approved and signed by Dr. Shaw, the man who left the state and could not be secured as a witness in this investigation, and several others as well as the judge himself, follows in full: May 5, 1906, Juvenile Court Commission, Salt Lake City, Gentlemeu: Inasmuch as certain erroneous reports have been made by certain daily papers of this city relative to a case of a girl which occured in the juvenile court. I desire to acquaint you with court I desire to acquaint you with the real facts of the case. The first intimation we had of this

case was when an officer of a police court brought the girl from the city jait to the probation officer's room, accom-panied by her mother. The statements made by both the mother and the officer prove that this girl, about whom the papers had quite an article in the morning edition, were to the effect that the girl ran away from home with ing eatton, were to the enect that the girl ran away from home with a main of bad record, and was discovered liv-ing with him in a roominghouse, and on complaint of the mother the mom was arrested and was at the time in the ity jail that night. The officer had with him the complaint that had been made by the mother before the county al-torney, charging the man with a statutory offense for the rule of her damas.

went into effect. one of the largest rotall coal firms in this city went on record this morning as stating that he was prepared to

PLENTY UNDERGROUND. That there is enough virgin coal ly-ing dormant and undisturbed in east-ern Utah to supply the wants of all throughout the west is a well known fact, but unless something is done

throughout the west is a well known fact, but unless something is done the old trouble of last winter will be Oregon Short Line is there being so

nection. The traffic officials of each road aver that it is yet too early to put in such a rate. They are making no promises as to the future, yet neith-er will they say that a storage rate will transferred to the waiting railroad cars below the trestles at the mine mouth. When the supply of cars for transportation runs short then all work in the mines ceases until such not be effective later. They affirm that July and August will be early enough time as there is an adequate number of cars forthcoming. No cars, no coal for anybody, and no work for the miners RAILROAD VIEW.

> bles in Carbon county a goodly num-ber of the coal diggers have been recruited from the ranks of the farming community. These have, in many cases, returned to their homes and are now engaged in rural pursuits and will not return to the mines until the crops are harvested and winter sets in

BIG RUSH COMING.

The railroads are realizing that there will be a big rush for coal as soon as fall sets in and in order to relieve the situation one and all in Utah are now storage steam coal. The various gen-eral managers have given these orders, not because they fear Θ possible strike as some aver, but simply to relieve the strain that is bound to come as soon as the householder commences to clamor for fuel with the advent of Jack Frost. PROVIDING FOR SELF.

With the majority of eyes now ap- in order again next December in an much steam coal cached away at the various coaling points throughout Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada. The railroads are looking ahead and do no propose to be caught. Under these con Despite the fact that the Union Paditions they expect next winter to draw on their storage supplies and leave a cific Coal company at Rock Springs, the Kemmerer Coal company on the Oregon Short Line, and the Utah Fuel big portion of the tonnage daily hauled away from the various mines for the company on the Denver & Rio Grande have immense deposits of fuel all are use of the manufacturer and retail consumer reported today to be short on com-mercial orders from 300 to 700 car-

This statement, however, is not particular balm of Gilead for the retail dealer who wants to do some storing for himself, or for the householder who undoubtedly will endeavor to start out next October with five or six tons of fuel in his cellar.

SAME OLD CRY THEN.

When the big call for commercial coal arises next fail there is every pros-pect that there will be the same old story of lack of miners and searcity of cars to haul the fuel. That is why the voice of the coal deal.

er is already being heard in local traffic official's offices clamoring for a storage rate.

MR. COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Last winter when the tremendous scarcity came, the Commercial club be-came very active and did its part to-ward solving the trouble. If it would take similar action now, right NOW, before the WINTER FAMINE is on, some real good might be accomplished. It may be too late to talk storage rates two or three months hence or in the fall time. It will hardly do for some of the coal producers and railroads to say that the dealers can't afford to take coal now even at a storage rate on ac-count of the shrinkage that will or-cur, in face of the fact that one dealer alone says his company will take 10,000 tons. Other dealers also say the tons. Other dealers also say they will give big orders, and the Utah Fuel com-pany is reported as having said that it will furnish the coal if others concerned will concur. So it seems that this is the time to act. When the scarcity comes next winter it may be that there will be great snowdrifts to impede and blockade traffic. If that acridition had blockade traffic. If that condition has occurred last winter the suffering i Utab and throughout the west w bave been very great. But as good for-tune had it, there was little or no blockading last winter, and there was a continuous supply coming in daily

employed. ON THE FARMS NOW. Furthermore, since the labor trou

It is argued that no coal dealer is going to stock up his yards this early retail purchaser ultimately landed it in his bin. Furthermore, it is affirmed

his bin. Furthermore, it is annead that no retail coal dealers are prepared to the up thousands of dollars in coal for six or seven months, which would he the case if the proposed storage rate

again.

in the summer for the simple reason that the fuel so stored would largely deteriorate and disintegrate before the

WHAT COAL MEN SAY.

On the other side the manager of

place an order for 10,000 tons of com-mercial coal for immediate delivery

To date they have not aroused any

great enthusiasm on the part of the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and the Denver & Rio Grande in this con-

to discuss any such move.

providing the projected storage rate were put into effect.