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When He Appeared in Their Convention Delegates Went Wild With Enthusiasm.

TALKED ON JAIL SENTENCE.

penied That Laboring Men Wished special Privileges Under the Law -A Message to Gompers.

Indianapolis, Jan, 22 .- This was John Mitchell day in the convention of the United Mineworkers of America, Whea the former president of the miners appeared upon the stage of Tomlinson hall, the 1,300 deledates went wild with enthuslasm. Many delegate wept. Mr. Mitchell, who was deeply moved, said; "I feel keenly sensitive to the re-

ception you have given me this day. It would seem that at least in a mins' convention a former leader of la-oring people loses none of his luster ecause he is sentenced to jail."

He was interrupted by another than-derous burst of applause. When the tamult had subsided, Mr. Mitchell beand a long speech, dealing with the sentence to jail imposed upon him, Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison by Judge Wright of the District of

Mr. Mitchell pictured what he con-sidered the injustice of a system by which the "constitutional rights of free speech and a free press were de-pied," and by which men could be deprived of their liberty without trial by

He denied that laboring men wish The defined that informing men wish special privileges under the law, but he declared that they do wish right a guaranteed by the Constitution to all men. He said the Wright decision only emphasized the need of legislation that will secure to every citizen the right of trial by jury before being sent to hail.

jail. P. J. McLester, a delegate, moved that a petition be prepared, addressed to Fresident Roosevelt, and protest-ing against the Wright decision. The motion was adopted. The convention voted \$2,500 for the defense of Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, and specified that fur-ther financial aid would be given if necessary.

necessary. Samuel Gompers sent the following

message: ise convey to the delegates fra-

ternal greatings and best wishes for a most successful convention. Now is the time that tries men's souls. Now is the time to more thoroughly organize and solidify the ranks of labor. Stand true for justice and human freedom." MESSAGE TO GOMPERS.

Washington, Jan. 22.—"Stay in the game." flashed the United Minework-res of America, in a message from In-





Chicago, Jan. 33.—Inspectors of the health department have been investi-gating charges that horse desh is be-ing sold in Chicago for beef. Several arrests have been made but so far the inspectors assert that whatever trade has been done has been in the form of shipments abroad shipments abroad.

ALICE LAW EXPLAINS **REASONS FOR SUICIDE**

Chicago, Jan. 22.—A remarkable let-ter was left by Miss Alice Law, an edi-tor employed by a local nublishing firm, who committed suicide today. It says: "To all whom it does not con-cern—I am ending my life because I am seized with an acute distinctin-ation to live, and I believe I have an absolute right to end my life if I wish. The struggle is too hard. There is too much work, too much monotony, too much weariness and not enough art, my right mind. I go because I want to."

Death was due to asphyxiation. The decedent was 25 years of age. Miss Law's mother is said to live at Wilton N. D.

GOV. DENEEN COMMUTES BILLIK'S SENTENCE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—Gov. Charler Deneen tonight commuted to life im-prisonment the sentence of death which had been pronounced on Horman Billik of Chicago, who was condermed to of Chicago, who was condemned to hang for the murder of Mary Vizal, whom he is alleged to have poisoned, with other members of the family. The commutation is made on recom-mendation of the state board of par-dons.

The legal battle of Herman Billik to escape the sentence of death first im-posed upon him on July 18, 1907, is with-out parallel in the criminal records of Illinois. Six times Billik was granted

respites or stays of exceptions, the re-prieves coming twice within four days of the dates set for his execution and once when the death march to the second was should be there. scaffold was about to start.

GREAT FIRE IN PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

er by holding a clearinghouse session of his court. Wife-beaters, common drunks, men who fall to support their families and nen arrested for other charges consid-

JUDGE CLELAND HOLDS

One couple was married and promised to "live happily ever afterward." Two men who had neglected to pro-vide for their families agreed to pay their respective wives weekly sums. Although invited to attend the ses-tion with the correstion that they



articles: Robert Mather, president of the Rock Island and Pacific Rainford com-pany, and the Moore brothers, who control the Rock Island-Frisco pro-perties, have decided to part company. Mr. Mather, who has had his head-quarters in New York for a number of years, has accepted the position of chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company and as such, it is understood that he is to be in charge of the company's legal be in charge of the company's legal and financial affairs. In the east it is said that Mr. Mather was offered a tempting salary and decided to sever his relations with the Moores. In con-nection with the affair, however, is a remote that the relations between the rumor that the relations between the Moores and Mr. Mather have not been as pleasant recently as they might have been.

have been. It is understood that his place as president of the two companies, which are the Security Holding companies for the Moore roads, will be filled by B. F. Yonkum, who now spends a large part of his time in New York. Mo-Mather is also general counsel for the Rock Island road. This position prob-ably will be given to Richard A. Jack-son, now first vice president and gen-eral solicitor. The position of general solicitor probably will be abolished. The retirement of Mr. Mather may also indicate that the Moores are going to indicate that the Moores are going to revive their plan of separating the Rock Island and 'Frisco systems and of changing their financial organiza-tions.

VICE PRESIDENT PLEASED.

J. Ross Clark and Party Stop Over En Route to Los Angeles.

One couple was married and promised to "live happily ever afterward." Two men who had neglected to pro-vide for their families agreed to pay their respective wives weekly sums. Although invited to attend the ses-sion with the suggestion that they "could learn much of benefit," the mu-nicipal judges appointed to look into Judge Cleland's methods were not pres-ent. They sent a note of "regret," however, and Judge Cleland chuckled as he read it to those assembled. ILLINOIS RED CROSS IDEAL. Chicago, Jan. 23.—The Red Cross first aid legion of Illinois, a state organi-zation planned for some time, is a fact, The Ideal at which it aims is 30,000 men in Illinois trained by officers and surgeons of the United States army and equipped by the state and fed-eral governments similarly to the Illi-nois national guard. The Chicago eth.

over the same line," Mr. Clark stated that the freight

air, Clark stated that the freight business of southern California was exceptionally good this year, the total shipments of oranges for the season exceeding 2,400 cars.

BUILD THROUGH ZINC BELT.

SECOND TRACK BUILT, (Special to the "News.")

Green River, Wyo., Jan. 22 .- The

WORK ON ELKO EXTENSION.

No reason is given.

Experience and Progressiveness.

The man don't live who knows it all, and when a Dector sets to a point where he thin stands all there is to know about Dectoring and Medlane he is a daugerous man. Age and es-rest touchars-aind certainly the Doctor who has treated thousands upon thousands of pages and bottor just out of College or has had limited experience—But if he is set in his opinions, and mit the world moves and does not keep pace with the modern march or progress, and does not one, new discovery in his profession-he is not in be relied on no matter how many years he has that would make most Doctors think they hure it is be relied on no matter how many years he has that would make most Doctors think they hure it is both cases things they find are better than the methods-aud for this reason Dr. Shores have both experience and progressiveness-and the fits the so-her own time tried theories and the beat dreas of other Famous Physicians-that enables Drs Shores investigates the solid the to the solid be the solid progress when and the both shores have been and her own time tried theories and the beat dreas of other Famous Physicians-that enables Drs Shores investigates that enables Drs Shores have both experience and progressiveness-and the states of the matter that the her patients. The world is fail of mocnile "Specialists." Men who have dabbled a hule in Shores they are dabbled a hule in Shores they are dabbled a hule in Shores the solid and the motions and the beat dreas of other Famous Physicians-that enables Drs Shores and the solid beat of the model of the solid the beat dreas as on the progressiveness and the indice Drs Shores the solid beat of the solid beat of solid the beat dreas as a solid the progress investigates and the solid beat of solid the for the solid the beat dreas of the solid the solid beat enables of the solid beat of the solid the beat dreas as on the progress investigates. The world he fail of socendied "Specialists." Men who have dabbled a hule in State Shores are dabbled a hule in the solid the beat dr no thing and beaches the world is fall of so-called "Specialists." Men who have diabled at little in the mysteries of nything as General Fractultoners, tack the worl "Specialist" on to their signs, and beaches the property amounted to N THELH OWN MINDE-But take them up and down the line from the rank fraud-to the most light laced tickler of studes and WHAT PROOF DO THEY GIVE YOU TO THEER SKILL? Best Shores rely on their CURES-they alone furnish you proof from living witnesses-sick people whom he factor made well- and right here is where Drs. Shores differ from all other would be Specialist. This le whole shores in the shore's practice standily grows-the large number of patients helieve in Drs. Shores' units and furnish the methods.

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MISS MARTHA BUCKHOLZ Lexington, Neb.

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ber from any one specific cause being death certificates issued were for ain-

CLEARING HOUSE SESSION

tions.

Chicago, Jan. 23.-Municipal Judge Seland, whose system of pardoning prisoners for good behavior has aroused the wrath of his fellow judges, last night bade defiance to threats of trans-

red trivial, reported to him and told ow well they had kept their promises o do better.

or the Alhambra building in which the Terminal restaurant was located, and Which was also used by the order of Odd Fellows as their todge moun. The burned district extends about 20 feet on Witherspoon street and 100 yards on Spring street. The flames spread so rapidly that avaistance was asked of Treaton, but before the apparatus reached here from this city the flames were under control. The great danger was that the flames communicating with a huse great tank which contained about 100,00 cubic feet of gas and also pench-ing the Lower Pyne dormitory. The first is still burning, but there is no further danger of its spreading. All the students of the Princeton uni-versity turned cut and assisted the from and citizens in keeping back the flames and in orrying goods from buildings in the path of the fire. Ser-end buildings on the opposite side of Witherspoon street were bady damaged but the heroic work of the students who formed a bucket brigade kept the fire from spreading to that section.

A CARNEGIE GIFT.

Indianapolis, Jan. 22,-Abdrew Carne gle today announced that he would give \$120,000 to Indianapolis for the erection of six branch library buildings.

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nd equipped by the state and fed-ral governments similarly to the Illi-ois national guard. The Chicago crib isaster is pointed to as a practical fi-metration of the advantage of having large state organization composed of vorkingmen in every division of labor the would be trained in first aid medic-l attention. al attention.

SALARIES TO BE EQUALIZED.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 23.—The zinc Beit Railroad company has filed arti-cless proposing to build through the heart of the rich zinc beit in the north-ern tier of counties of this state, event-ually extending from Little Rock to St. Louis, Mo. The capital stock is function to 10 000 Chicago, Jan. 23 .- Salaries of all city ivil service employes are to be equal-St. Louis, Mo. fixed at \$1,500,000.

zed and grades of service readjusted. malarles will be fixed in direct proporion to the value of work performed-LEAVES GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. ome increased and some lowered. The nurket price of labor in the commer-shal world will be the standard by which city employes will be paid. All men and women doing the same kind of service, or service of equal calue will receive the same sized check. Mayor Busse and the council finance committee have given their approval a the innexation. Montreal, Jan. 23.—Announcement was made yesterday that Frank W. Morse, first vice president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway has resigned, and that his res-ignation has been accepted. No reason is given



Work on the Elko extension of the Western Pacific is steadily progression Pure willow charcoal will oxidize al-nost any odur and render it sweet and are. A panful in a foul cellar will ab-sorb deadly fumes, for charcoal absorbs are hundred times its volume in gas. The ancients knew the value of char-oal and administered it in cases of liness, especially pertaining to the incoment. In Eucland today charcoal and it is expected that regular train will be run from Effec to Balt Lak will be run from Elko to Salt Lak hefore the expiration of next month The rulis are all down and the road bed has been tried out with work and freight trains, and the only thing in the way of throwing the extension open at present is the fast that the fimber-ing work on the Flower Lake tunnel une mites west of Shafter has not yet been completed. A trainload of men goes into the tunnel every morning, and they are not disturbed in their work all day, and by this means the placing of the tunnel in shape to rem trains through it is being prosecuted to the limit. mach. In England today charcoal litices are used for ulcers, balls, etc., ile some physicians in Europe claim. ure many skin diseases by covering afflicted skin with charcoal powder. a afflicted skin with charcoal located power. Stuart's Charcoal Locatnges go into-te mouth and transfer foul odors at accident and when swallowed mix in the digestive juices and stop gas adding, fermentation and decay. to the limit.

The Flower pass tunnel is one of the longest of the Western Pacific line, being 5.657 feet in length. A ne-culturity of this tunnel is that during its entire construction net a drop of their gentle qualities they control ficially based action and stop diars beneficially bowel action and stop diar-choses and constinution. Had breath simply cannot exist when charcoal is used. There are no ifs or ands about this statement. Don't take our word for it, but look into the mai-ter yourself. Ask your druggist or physician, or better still, look up char-toal in your encyclopedia. The beauty of Stuari's Charcoal Lozenges is that the highest pharmacentical expert knowledge obtainable has been used to prepare a lozenge that will give to man the best form of charcoal for use. Pure when and honey is the result. Two or three after meals and at bed-time sweeten the breath, stop decay of tecth, aid the digestive apparatus and promote perfect bowel action. They earlie the supply of exygen to the sys-em and thereby revivity the blood and arves. water was encountered. SPIKE AND RAIL.

SPIRE AND RAIL. S. D. Barlow, special agenut of the Western Trunsit company of Buffalo, N. Y., a connection of the New York Central lines, is in the city, visiting the local officials of the New York Central. Mr. Barlow is going into Idaho and Montana to look over the copper situation, which he reports to be rather slow in the east.

DECEMBER HEALTH REPORT.

City Board Gives Figures on Death And Diseases.

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eight, credited to scarlet lever, als gie persons, the number being 4 though an equal number are stated Among infants under 5 years of age to be due to organic diseases of the heart. Out of the total number of deaths, nine are accredited to external causes, and of course, have nothing to much the death rate former heard. During the month 105 houses and 561

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after two months' treatment I nm a new woman-and I would not take

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o with the death rate figures based

persons were disinfected, 334 rooms be-ing treated for smallpox, 188 for scutlet More than half the total number of I fever and 45 for diphtheria.



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