

and desire to grant the restoration of e above scale, therefore, be it. "Resolved, That this convention

now assembled do authorize na-tional and district officials to make agreements with any and all parties engaged in the operation of coal mines same to provide for the restoration of the scale paid in 1903 for mining day labor and dead work for Ing day labor and dead work here 1, period of two years beginning April 1, 1996, in the central competitive dis-triet, and equivalent of the above deumands be the basis in all other bi-tuminous districts, and be it further, "Resolved. That where such agree-

ments are secured the miners and mine laborers shall abide thereby and work accordance with the san Delegate Mooney wanted to know if the officials could authorize a scale

thout consulting the miners. Mr. Perry replied that the intention resolution is that all scales signof the resolution is that all scales sign-ef at any place where an agreement should be secured must be signed by the district officials or the national of-ficials or both together. He said it was not the intention that a district official or any other official could make any scale with an operator ex-tern so for as here been provided for ept so far as has been provided for by the convention. He said local condi-tions should be settled by all the parties interested. It was explained that where the same company owned mines in two districts the scale must be sign-ed by the company for all of its property before the scale could be signed

Mr. Perry said the resolution was of intended to settle conditions but a scale

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Vice President Lewis said: "In the restoration of scale of 1903, ill it provide, that where companies are not recognized the union scale of wages, certain restrictions on the check off and the rights of the mem-bers of our organization, I ask if this resolution will carry in effect the same provider that the sime provisions that existed at the immes in 1903 at the present time "" Mr. Ferry said any operator who signed would be compelled to pay the scale. It referred to union mines and not to non-union mines. Mr. Lewis said within 10 miles of Pittsburg were mines called non-train mines, because the miners' rights had never been rehe miners' rights had never been re-used them. He said the mines were working below the scale rate, and other

"if this convention favors the resolu-If this convention favors the resolu-tion and I may favor it myself, when I st.more light," said he, "does the reso-huton mean that we still acknowledge that at these mines our rights will be denied as they have in the past?" Mr. Perry said the resolution con-ferred to unions rights on they had Mr. Ferry said the resolution con-ferred to unions rights as they had heretofore existed. In reply to a ques-tion, Mr. Mitchell said the Ryan reso-lution had never been formally rescind-ei but the report of the scale committee had virtually nullified it.

A GUERILLA WARFARE.

W. D. Ryan, author of the resolution. add he did not think it necessary to rescind formally. "It had done its work," said be, "and has made them but up the price. We have the best chance now that we ever had to right mme wrongs existing in western Papuchance now that we over had to right mene wrongs existing in western Penn-sylvania. I believe that can best be done by signing the scale where it is effered. I know it will be a guerilla waffare, but I believe it is the best hing tô do. I realize this will not be popular in Hilnois, but we can take care of ourseives and you miners of Hilnois will not be put in a position where you will have to arbitrate anything. I don't believe in arbitrating anything unless I maw I am going to win. My advice to you miners of Illinois, is to adopt the resolution and iet us go home and fight the aut. I will say Illinois will not cost the antional organization one cent."

national organization one cent." Applause.) TELEGRAMS TO PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt today authorized the publication of two telegrams received by him last night. One came from John M. Winder, chairman of the Bitumin-

ous Coal Operators' association at Indianapolis, and the other from John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Francis L. Robbins, the largest coal operator in the Pittsburg district. The telegram from Mr. Winder prosviews" appear in the other local pasalis.

poses that the president appoint a commission to investigate all matters which in the judgment of such commission has an important bearing on the scale of wages which should be paid all classes of labor in coal mines of the territory involved. He proposes that the commission report to the preseident its finding of facts, together with its

its finding of facts, together with its recommendations and suggests that the commission have power to administer oaths and compel the attendance of witbatteria and compet the attendance of wit-nesses. The telegram signed by Messra. Mitchell and Robbins takes issue with the statement made in the telegram signed by Mr. Winder, saying that it does not represent the real facts. They assert that one-half of the total ton-mage in contemp. Desneytranic Object. nage in eastern Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-diana and Illinois is produced by operators who are willing to pay the com-promise scale. The president has taken no action in the matter as vet. The telegram of Mr. Winder simply transmits the resolutions adopted by

the coal operators in Philadelphia, the text of which was published this morning. The telegram from Messrs. Mitchell and Robbins says: "Indianapolis, March 29.-The Hon.

high.

Theodore Roosevelt:

"Responding to your suggestion, we have fulfilled our highest duties as clitzens of our country by advocating a bituminous coal scale on a reason-able compromise. We think that a telegram has been sent to you tonight purporting to speak for 60 per cent of the bituminous tonness. The tole the bituminous tonnage. That tele-gram does not represent the real facts. At least one half of the total tonnage in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indi-ana and Illinois, is produced by opera-

tors who are willing to pay the com promise scale. (Signed). "JOHN MITCHELL, "FRANCIS L. ROBBINS."

Washington, March 30 .- The cabi ret for some time today had under onsideration the coal situation, as dis-losed by the proceedings of yesterday. The telegram from Indianapolis from John H. Winder, and John Mitchell and Francis L. Robbins, were discussed. At the conclusion of the meet-ing the president made the announcement through Secy, Loeb that there was nothing to say at this time. It was added that he had not as yet replied to either of the telegrams

BAER TO MITCHELL.

New York, March 30 .- The following message by President George F. Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading rail-road to President John Mitchell or the miners, was made public at the offices of the representatives of the anthracite coal roads in this city today: "Pniladelphia, March 30.-John Mit-

chell, Indianapolis, Ind.;" Is it true that pending negotiations, you have, as stated in the newspapers, ordered your followers not to work in the anthracite mines after April 1? "GEO. E. BAER."

WHAT MITCHELL SAYS.

Indianapolis, March 30 .-- Presiden Mitchell said to the Associated Press today that he had not received the message of President Baer asking if it was true that he had ordered the an thracite miners out, pending negotia-

TELEGRAMS TO PRESIDENT. Washington, March 30,--President taken."

tie in his good works as the exigencies require. Mr. Phipps is of the best type of the successful American. He ton, Miss Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Franks, all registering from New York. Parlor D was assigned to Mr. Phipps, who was given a strong character, good health, honesty and a willingness to left word at the hotel desk, after registering, that he did not wish to see work out his own destiny. His father was a poor shoemaker, so that the son gained his education largely after newspaper men, and they should not be sent to his room; so if any "interbecoming a business man.

pers, the same may be taken cum grano FAVORABLE REPORT ON ALCOHOL BILL AUTHORIZED

The Messrs, Tuttle, real estate dealers, who are Mr. Phipps' representa-

Washington March 30.-The house com-mittee on ways and means today author-ized a favorable report on the free alcohol tives in this city were at the Knuts-ford to meet Mr. Phipps, and after luncheon took him about the city and conferred with him over the local real The vote on the bill was 16 to 2, Dalzell (Pa.) and Grosvenor (O.) voting against

(Pa.) and Grosvenor (O.) voting against (Pa.) and Grosvenor (O.) voting against the sub-committee and introduced by the sub-committee and introduced by Chairman Payne. It provides that beginning three months after its passage domestic alcohol of such degree of proof as may be prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue and approved by the secretary of the treasury, may be withdrawn from bond without the payment of internal revenue tax, for use in the arts and industries and for fuel, light and power, provided it shall have been mixed in the presence of and under the direction of an authorized government officer before withdrawn, bût which destroys its character as a beverage and renders its unfit for liquid medicnal purpose. A penalty of five years' Imprisonment-afdistillation or the use of any process to render the alcohol so withdrawn salable as a beverage of any process relative the alcohol so withdrawn salable as a beverage of any process relative the alcohol so withdrawn salable as a beverage of any process relative the alcohol so withdrawn alcohol for either redistillation or the use of any process relative the alcohol so withdrawn alcohol is a beverage of any process to render the alcohol so withdrawn alcohol is a beverage of any process to render the alcohol so withdrawn salable as a beverage of for medicinal purposes. There is appropriated \$250,000 for the employment of such additional force of the mists as may be necessary to the internat revenue bureau to administer the alcohol and the second so administer the alcohol so administer estate situation. The noted visitor holds valuable real estate in Salt Lake, including the Galena block on east Second South street, and nearly all the second South street, and nearly all the remainder of the property on that side of Second South street up to Commer-cial street. He also owns a large ter-race of houses on the west side, and one on the east side, besides numerous par-cels of unimproved real estate scattered over the city, so that his holdings ag-Real estate men were remarking to-day that the welfare of Salt Lake deany that the weighte of Salt Lake de-pends to a large degree on the activity of Mr. Phipps' interest in the city, as he owns much central property, where the values for commercial purposes are There is a steadily increasing

high. There is a steadily increasing demand for store properties, so that if Mr. Phipps will spend a little money in enlarging his business holdings to correspond to this demand, he will be doing the town a practical service. He will be in the city for a day or two be-fore continuing east, and no doubt make up his mind ere leaving just what he is ready to do in the way of invest-ing in the improvement of his real es-tate in Sail Lake. While Mr. Phipps is a conservative man, he has the rep-utation of knowing a good thing in a PLUMBER'S COMPROMISE STRIKE. Cincinnati, March 30 .- The striking utation of knowing a good thing in a business way when he sees it, and a reasonable belief is entertained here plumbers, after being out for only two days, resumed work today, having

reached a compromise agreement with that he will see his way clear to enlarge | their employers.



HENRY PHIPPS.

Former Partner of Andrew Carnegie Who Owns a Million Dollars of Salt Lake Realty, and Who is Here Today.

well today. They had lived on hay found in one of the underground stables and the morsels of food which they took into the mine with them nearly three weeks ago. All attempts to rescue the 'entombed men had been abandoned more than two weeks ago,

The sudden appearance of the imprisoned men caused stupefaction. A gang of salvagers had just completed nights's work when they were startled startled to see a group of miners, terribly haggard and exhausted and with eyes sunken appear from a rs-mote part of pit No. 2. The strongest of the party said they had broken out of a distant gallery where they had been entombed since the disaster of March 10. The rescued men were taken in the clavator but were intaken up the elevator, but were un-able to see owing to the dazzling day-light. The mine officials were deeply affected, as the weeping survivors were taken to a hospital. The men able to talk feebly but audibly. The men were They all asked for news of relatives or friends and wished to go home imme-

vented them wither to go none imme-diately. The coctors, however, pre-vented them with difficulty from so doing. Later crowds besieged the mines in the hopes of further escapes, necessitating the solution of the solution necessitating the employment of a strong police force and detachments of troops to maintain order. It is said that others of the entomb-

ed miners are alive and about to be brought out, their signals having been heard. One of the men rescued to-day, a man named Nemy, said that for the first eight days the party ato the bark off the timbers of the mine. Later they found the decomposed body of a horse which they cut up and ate with The survivors brought up portions of decomposed horse meat. Nemy, who was the most lucid of

the miners who escaped, graphically described their imprisonment as fol-After the explosion I groped m

way about, stumbling over bodies and seeking refuge from the gases. I found some comrades sheltered in a re-mote niche. We ate earth and bark for eight days, "We continued to grope among the bodies seeking for an outlet from our

prison, but were forced back time and again. We found some hay which we ate and two days after we found a dead horse, which we cut up and ate with the hay, and bark. We suffered most for the want of water. Final we became desperate and separate into three parties and communicated "Last night we felt a draft of fresh alr which finally guided us to an open-

The doctors have forbidden the survivors to do any further talking. Vast crowds of people surrounded the hospital where the escaped men are being treated.

PEOPLE'S BANK OF ST. LOUIS. Missouri Supreme Court Says Ap-

pointment of Receiver Was Illegal, Jefferson City, Mo., March 39 .- The supreme court today announced its decision that the St. Louis county cir-

cuit court acted without authority when it appointed a receiver for the \$2,500,000 People's U. S. bank of St. Louis of which E G. Lewis is presi-dent. The decision knocks out the receivership of Fred Essen, who was appointed after the first second state.

After Essen was appointed receiver, sel-den P. Spencer, had been removed. After Essen was appointed receiver of the bank by Judge McElhinney, Lewis filed a suit in the St. Louis county circuit court to have the rereivership set aside, and have Essen Judge McElhinney of the St. Louis

county circuit court rendered an adcase to the supreme court, resulting in the receiver being ousted by today's decision.

thinkers as well as readers, and be-lievers as well as members, and also show their faith by their works in the show their faith by their works in the future. He then commended the in-coming president to the students as one in whom the greatest confidence could be placed by all parties.

HON. JOSEPH E. TAYLOR.

Hon. Joseph E. Taylor said if it were possible to make a phrenological ex-amination to determine the aptitudes of the students before him, it might be amusing; but a better forecast could readily be made by looking into the faces of the students, wherein any one might read the pleasing history those who shall graduate from the school. The desire of the board is of school. The desire of the board is to provide the best that is possible, and provide the best that is possible, and second to none. The board will utilize every dollar and every other means in this endeavor. A man has been chosen whose soul is with you, in whom you will find a brother and a friend As to Breadless that friend. As to President Paul he has friend. As to President Paul he has the entire confidence and esteem of the board for the ability and fidelity with which he has conducted the instituor tion.

HON. GEORGE H. TAYLOR.

Hon. George H. Taylor said that he Hon. George H. Taylor said that he had been for 15 years a trustee and had seen the institution grow from its small beginning to its present di-mensions. He knew of one recent student who had for three successive years been taken out of this school by sickness. Yet he was now presi-dent of a mission. Such a start had dent of a mission. Such a start had this school, even on broken time, given him. The speaker also said "I hon-or Brother Paul in the work that he has necemplished and the work that he has accomplished, and I honor the new president. Brother Young, for what I feel he will be able to do."

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Today, in the domestic science department, Mrs. Rena B. Maycock and Mrs. Laura L. Tanner will entertain at dinner, Misses Anna Grant and Vida Jones preparing and serving the lunchconcerning and serving the lunch-con. The guests will be Mrs. Emily C. Adams, Mrs. Lottie P. Baxter, Mrs. Emily H. Higgs, Mrs. Marile K. Can-non, Mrs. Mary E. Irvine, Mrs. Annie Iverson, Miss Myrtle Cartwright, and Miss Valette Eardley.

REORGANIZATION OF THE COAST ARTILLERY.

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Famous Athlete and Beautiful Klamath Maiden Married at Carlisle.

New York, March 30 .--- A special to the Herald from Carlisle, Pa., says:

"The wedding of Wilson Charles, a famous Indian athlete,, and Elizabeth Knudsen, a beautiful Klamath Indian maiden from California, was celebrated with imposing military ceremony before 1,000 guests last evening. Maj. Mercer, superintendent of the Carlisie Indian

school, gave away the bride. Rev. Alexander McMillan of the Epis-copal church performed the service. The Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches were played by a large indian orchestra.

POLICEMAN SAVES CHILD'S LIFE AT RISK OF HIS OWN.

Chicago, March 30 .-- Policeman John Keane of Evanston last night risked his life to save Frances Moore, nine years old, from being crushed to death under the wheels of a special train on the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

The little girl was standing in the middle of the track when a special train was backed down on the main track toward her. The little girl's back was turned and there was no warning whistle from the train.

Officer Reane realized that it would be useless to shout to her on account of the noise. He sprang in front of the train, caught the girl up in his arms, and ran across the track with her as the engine rushed by, scraping his face and shoulder.

PROFESSOR OF LUMBERING.

New Haven, Con., March 30 .--- It is announced that about \$50,000 already has been raised for the new professorship of lumbering in the Yale forestry school out of the \$150,000 which is sought as an endowment. Forty-four thousand dollars has been raised in 14 western states from 60 contributors. representing in the main corporation and firms, and to some extent individ-uals. It is also stated that enough more funds have been raised on the Pacific slope to carry the amount to about \$50,000.

DIST.-ATTY. JEROME GETS SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

New York, March 30.-Justice Dowling, n the supreme court, today granted the application made yesterday by Dist. Atry. Jerome for a special grand jury to investi-gate insurance matters. Justice Dowling said he had consulted his associates and that they agreed as to the udvisability of granting Mr. Jerome's request. The special grand jury will be called granting Mr. Jerome's request. The special grand jury will be called about May 1.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

A. Lemmon Was Nearly "Squeezed" By a Street Car.

A man, who is also A. Lemmon, had a narrow escape from being squeezed at a late hour last night. The fellow had imblbed too freely of liquor, and laid down to rest on the track of the West Side to rest on the track of the West Side Rapid Transit, near Tenth South and Third West. The streets are extremely muddy in that locality and the night being dark the man was not noticed by the mo-torman until the car was nearly upon him. The wheels brushed the siceping man off the rails, and he came out of the affray with a few slight cuts on the face, while the worder is that he was not killed. Lemmon was arrested and booked at the police station on a charge of being drunk.