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Old Lines Obliterated in Passing Bingham's Bill in New York.

MURPHY'S STUBBORN FIGHT

ing the New York City police force. A Democratic Police Commissioner, backed up by a Democratic Mayor, asked for it. The Tammany Senators and Assembly-

The Tammany Senators and Assembly-men' unanimously voted against it. So did the McCarren new from Brooklyn, who are at daggers drawn with Tam-many and estensibly allied with the Mayor. Nor did Mr. McClellan have sup-port from the up-state Democrats: Although the bill was a purely Demo-cratic measure, designed to aid a Demo-cratic measure, designed to aid a Demo-cratic officeholder in doing his work. Republican legislators with but a few exceptions supported it. Furthermore Governor Hughes exerted his powerful infinence and was really the one who brought it through the troubled waters brought it through the troubled waters

brought it that of legislation. Be had several conferences with Police Commissioner Bingham on the matter, and the report of what was said on one occasion has leaked out and shows what kind of a man the Governor is. Bingham,

## Hughes' Pledge to Bingham.

"Yeu admit the police department is in a bad way and is not giving proper service to the people," he said to Gen-eral Engham. "You further claim that hands are tied, and that legislation

General Bingham assented to this prop-

"Do you need anything further besides his one bill?" continued the Governor. The Commissioner did not know of any-

at any time by either the Mayor or the Governor, and the diplomatic threat of Charles Evans Hughes indi-cates that he is prepared to exercise his powers if necessary. First, however, he proposes to give General Bingham a chance to "make good." That has been the Governor's motte toward all subordinates ever since he up his hat in the Capitol.

## Defect in Old System.

The new police law seems innocent enough on its face, but it is really the most revolutionary measure that has gone on the statute books in many

the most revolutionary measure that has gene on the statute books in many a year.
As the force is now constituted, it contists of partolmen, drawing from 3900 to \$1400 a year; roundsmen at \$1500, sergeants at \$200. The detective bureau is made up of detective bureau is made up of detective bureau is made up of detective sergeants each at an annual salary of \$200. The trip is chosen from the inspector, and can be returned to that rank at any time the commissioner into the river.
True, they can be brought up on charges, fined or dismissed, but they poisses the right of appeal to the contribution of the appeal to the contrast are judicially reviewed the point many of some cent in cash.
Of the 175 men in the detective is state the state is state are indicided in the first commissioner into the track. March 2. The Pennsylvania Railroad announces that it will be a state to be option the track.

organizations generally and citizens of all organizations generally and citizens of all shades of political belief. They really do not care whether Mr. Murphy beats Mr. McCfellan or Mr. Mc-Clelian beats Mr. Murphy. They know from sad experience that the police force of the city is in an extremely bad condi-tion, and they are ready to welcome any remedy that promfiles to cure existing evils. General Bingham is regarded as an honest, well-meaning individual, and his pledge that he will not play politics is accepted at its face value.

**Rughes Ready to Wield Ax.** 

And there is one reason why this should be up at Albany is a caim, resourceful Governor, who has already demonstrated that he knows how to manage radical machine men. If General Bingham bemachine men. If General Bingham be-gins to play politics, Mr. Hughes will be-gin to act. And the first thing he will do will be to remove the Police Commission-er. Should the evil continue, it would surprise nobody if the Governor removed Mayor McClellan, as he has a legal right to do. And in the meantime, he is utter-ing no threats, and refraining from giv-ing advice.

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## ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN Pennsylvania Passenger Expres-

## Has Miraculous Escape.

PITTSBURG, March 21.-Train No. 29, on the Pennsylvaria Ealfroad, known as the Keystone Express, easthound, was derailed near Wilmerding, Pa., 14 miles east of here, early today. The engine, two null cars and a combination baggage and smoker, left the track, but no one was here. was hurt.

It is believed the train was intention-ally derailed, and that the deed was done by the men who wrecked the Chicago lamited at Stewart, last Friday. The same plan was carried out, and only the slow speed of the train, 20 mlles an hour, saved it from turning turtle, diving over a steep bank and crushing out a number

Both the castbound and westbound tracks were tampered with, one rail joint on each track being displaced within a few rods of roadbed.

Had trains coming in opposite direction met, there would have been a frightful

Following the detailment of the coaches, the passengers rushed out in their night clothes. When they discovered there was

this one bill?" continued the Governor. The Commissioner did not know of any-thing else. "In my opinion." said the Governor, 'you are entitled to any legislation that you can show is necessary. After you cans the base of the Chicago Limited, you cannot complain if you are held per-sonally responsible." "I am willing to stand or fall by it." Tam willing to stand or fall by it." Tam Willing to stand or fall by it." The Police Commissioners of New York eity can be removed from office at any time by either the Mayor or

At is Supposed the tools were obtained by breaking open a company chest. A yardman, who passed the point where the train was wrecked a few minutes before the accident occurred, reported that he gaw two men walking along the track. He gave the detectives a description of the men and every effort is being made to find them. to find them

to find them. It is regarded as almost miraculous that no one was hurt in the wreck. When the pony trucks of the engine struck the projecting corner of the rail that had-been tampered with, the engine leaped from the track carrying the two mail cars with it. Engineer Poorbaugh and Fireman Johnson remained at their posts and were none the worse for their expe-rience. As the sizepers all remained

TAKE GLOOMY VIEW **Dealers Think Fuel Shortage** Will Not Be Relieved.

## PRICES CONTINUE HIGH

## **Coal From Nearby Mines Cannot Be** Had, Little Cordwood Has Been Cut and Slabs Are Scarce.

# Designed to Make Police Commis-sioner Real Commander—Hughes Supports It and Requires Bingham to Make Good. NEW YORK, March T. – (Special.) – Y NEW YORK, March T. – (Special.) – Topsey-turvey partisanship is illustrated to the fullest degree in the bill reorganiz-ing the New York City police force. A of the lumber mills. The fact that the lumber mills have again resumed opera-tions relieving the slabwood shortage. It is said, will not affect the price of slab-

wood, which now sells at a minimum rate of \$3.59 a load. The charge for this fuel depends on the distance that it must be delivered, but none can be purchased for less than \$3.59 a load.

less than \$3:50 a load. Local dealers in both coal and wood agree that the existing shortage in the fuel supply is due to a combination of reasons. As to the small supply of coal now on hand and the practical inability of dealers to get regular shipments, deal-ers say the car shortage is a material factor. Besides, the product of the Wash-ington coal mines, which Portland deal-ers have largely bought is now all being ers have largely bought, is now all being taken entirely by the Northern Pacific, compelling the small dealer to look else-where for his supply. In addition to these unfavorable conditions, the freight rates on shipments of coal from both Australia and Engand have been ad-vanced about \$2.59 a ton. 'Cordwood in the Portland market con-

tinues high and this fuel cannot now be had for less than \$5.75 a cord for body fir. Slabwood is too expensive at \$5.56 a load for general manufacturing pur-poses and many factories in Portland are installing oil-purning furnaces.

## Takes a Gloomy View.

Takes a Gloomy View. "I do not think the people of Portland can expect cheaper fuel for some time to come," said O. M. Rankin, manager of the independent Coal & Ice Company yesterday in discussing the fuel situa-tion. "Last Summer we sold good coal for \$5.50 at ton, but we will be unable to quote any such prices this year. Our cheapest coal is now retailing at \$7.50 a ton, the best quality bringing \$14. One of our main sources of supply, the coal mines in Washington, are no longer avail-able, practically the entire product of these mines being taken by the Northern Pacific. We are unable to procure cars

Pacific. We are unable to procure cars for the satisfactory shipment of coal from the other mines in the states, while an advance of \$2.50 a ton in freight rates on all coal shipments from England and Australia not only discourages foreign shipments, but necessarily adds to the cost of the product delivered in Portland. However, we expect to receive a cargo of about 2000 tons of anthracite coal from Wales in August. We have placed orders for four other cargoes of Australian coal that we expect will arrive here early next Walls?

Fall. "The local fuel market did not profit "The local fuel market did not profit other than indirectly by the lumber mill strike," said M. C. Banfield, president of the Banfield-Veysey Fuel Company, yes-terday, "The prices of fuel were not ad-vanced during the strike and the only effect of the disturbance was to stiffen the market for slabwood and other fuels. Slabwood is being sold for \$3.59 a load, minimum an additional charge being

the Banfield-Veyney Fuel Company, yesterday, "The prices of fuel were not advanced during the strike and the only offect of the disturbance was to stiffen the market for slabwood and other fuels. Stabwood is being sold for \$3.50 a load, minimum, an additional charge being made for deliveries in the more remote distribution of the searchty in the supply of cordwood, which first appeared last October, has not been relieved and there will be any great quantility of this product for delivery in summer.
Cordwood at Top Notch.
Cordwood, that is, good body fir, now readily brings \$6.75 a ord, some sales being sold for \$3.25. In fact, cordwood remote the supply of the search of the superior of Washington and King safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this

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Dies at Breakfast Table. Ousted From Office by Council, She Refuses to Give Up and Wins on Appeal. MOSCOW, Idaho, March 7.--(Special) -The Supreme Court today decided the case of the Village of Kendrick vs. Anna E, Nelson in favor of the defendant This case has been pending for nearly a year and has excited a great deal of attention. Miss Nelson was treasurer of Kendrick and on June 6 last the Town for the books and funds of her office. These she refused to surrender. An effort was made to enforce the definiting Miss Nelson to aurrender her differer and demand was made upon her for the books and funds of her office. These she refused to surrender. An effort was made to enforce the definiting Miss Nelson to aurrender her office. This was successfully prosecuted ist September, and from the decision of the lower court is has appealed. The stat September, and from the decision of the lower court is has appealed. The vidence at the trial showed that the article courd is the appealed. The vidence is the trial showed that the article of the Council in basing her re-moval upon a fallure to make reports Most discover programe Blacklist. OLYMPIA, Wash, March 27.-(Special.) Olympia barbers have organized to black.

charge of dishonesty or incompetency was made and when her books were audited they were found correct. While the salary paid is only 35 a month, Miss Nelson's father decided to carry the case to the higher court for the purpose of vindicating his daughter. She will now be restored to office and get pay for the past ten months. **GIRL BEATS TOWN IN COURT** MISS NELSON REINSTATED

## Dies at Breakfast Table.

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was married in Fortland, December 19, 1990. He alleges describin and asks for the care and custody of their son, Delmar R. Rall, aged four years.

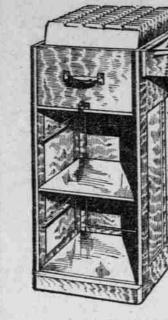
KNABE, ETC.

## Power for Co-operative Scheme.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 27 .- Thomas OREGON CITY, Or., March 27.-Thomas Withycombe has appropriated 2006 cubic feet of water per second from the Clacka-mas River in section 15, township 2 south, range 3 cast, and has filed a dec-baration to use this water for manufac-turing and power purposes. Withycombe is interested in a proposition to estab-lish a co-operative colony east of this etty. city.

## Murdered Educator Burled.

BELLINGHAM, March 37 .- The remains



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hureau. It is estimated that less than 25 are competent to do good work. The others are either political heel-ers or else are worn out or mentally incompetent. In the department are hundreds of ambitious young men of ability, who would shine as detectives, but they cannot get a chance. There are no vacanelis or a chance. There

are no vacancies or prospects of any. The Bingham bill wipes out the detective bureau root and branca. The Cammissioner is given power to detail 150 men to do the necessary work in the reorganized section these patrolmen have the pay and itle of sergeants while they are de-ectives, out can be remanded to uniform at any time.

The grade of inspector is also wiped at. Authority is given the Commis-oner to designate a certain number of sptains as inspectors, but their tenure of office depends entirely upon his pleas

#### Blugham Points Out Defects.

"As it is now," said the Commissioner in a speech at Albany, "I am utterly un-able to discipline the inspectors, and they are the real unlers of the police depart-I can transfer them from one diswhich is another, but that does no good whatsoever. In theory, an inspector is responsible for the condition of the pro-chucis under his control. In practice it is nothing like that at all. Vice and is nothing like that at all. Vice and orime spread in a certain precinct. I call the impector's attention to it. He promptly shifts the blame back on the captain. I cannot discipline the in. spector and be knows it. Naturalitys he pays little beed to anything I may say or do. Give me the power to return an inspector to the command of one pre-cinct and I can guarantee results. "Every captaint on the force is ambl-tous. But their ambliton ceases when they reach the highest grade in the de-pariment, and know they cannot be in-

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ive me the control of the inspectors. I have no axes to grind, no friends to reward or enemies to punish. I pledge you my word that I will pick out the men who seem to me to be best fitted for the positions. If they make good they will never be disturbed, so far as I am concorned. Should they demonstrate lack of ability, 1 will throw them out so quickly it will make their heads swim, and give

sylvania Railroad announces that it will pay a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the persons guilty of at-tempting to wreck its trains on the Pittsburg division.

#### Trumbull Sees No Cloud in Sky.

NEW YORK, March 27.-Frank Trumbull, president of the Colorado Southern system, has just returned from Chicago in an oplimistic frame of mind over the continued prosperity of the West. He said:

There are no symptoms of a down-grade movement, except such as will naturally follow the curtailment of im-provement by railroads, and if this does not extend the form

provement by railroads, and if this does not extend too far it may prove salu-tary in the matter of adjusting labor conditions, money rates, etc. "If we look at our situation in an unruffied way we can count up a num-ber of blessings. For example, no rate wars, no relates, no retaliatory rail-road construction, no apprehension of paralytis over thousands of miles of territory by strikes of railroad am. territory by strikes of rallroad em-ployes, because the rallroad managers offer to settle upon certain figures or arbitration."

Trumbull said the prospects in all the territory of the Colorado South-ern lines were never so good.

Inquiry Into Express Franks,

CHICAGO. March 25.-The Federal grand jury today began an investigation and jusy course degan an investigation into the workings of the new rate law and its relations to the issuing of rail-road passes and express company franks. Several of the superintendents and other general officers of the various express upanies have been summoned to

pear before the grand Jury on Friday, and have been requested to bring with them all records showing the names of persons to whom franks have been issued since the passage of the rate law.

#### Build Another Daly Theater.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- There is to be New YORKA, March 2.- There is to be about the distribution of the booker is the Hummerican the second state of th NEW FORM, March 2.-Priete is to be another Daly's theater in New York. It is to be built on Broadway, near 42d street, at a cost of \$300.00, by Messrs. Kinw & Erlanger, and the estate of the late Augustin Daly is to take an interest in it. It is to be as nearly a replica of the famous building in Broadway, between "9th and 20th streets as mossible Every

being made at \$7.55. In fact, cordwood cannot be sold for less and I think I am safe in predicting that this fuel cannot. be laid down in oPrtland this year for less than from \$1 to \$5.00 a cord. To that original cost, must be added the ex-pense of loading and delivering, so it is quite improbable that cordwood can be purchased at any time this year for less

than the present market price. "But very little cordwood was cut last Winter. Dealers in this fuel have hesi-Winter. Dealers in this fuel have hesi-tated about contracting for any large deliveries for the reason that haborers are demanding \$1.50 a cord for cutting it. When the dealer has paid stumpage and expense of handling the wood before it is delivered in Portland for the market. he actual cost of production will cl approximate \$5.50 a cord."

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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## Will Build Public Hall,

Isaac Pollock has given the ground for the public hall to be erected at Harmony, near Milwaukle, by the citizens of that neighborhood. The Public Improvement Society has the enterprime in hand. Con-siderable money has been raised for the hall by entertainments. 556 350 5,000

## Oregon Refused Explorer's Ashes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 27.-The Legislature today adopted a resolution rejecting the motion to allow the ashes of Capitaln Meriwether Lewis, the fa-mous explorer, to be taken to Oregon for Interment. Capital Lewis is buried in Lewis County Tennesses where the stati-Lewis County, Tennessee, where the state has, crected a monument to his memory,

TREASURER OF KENDRICK.

action of the Council in basing her re 750

moval upon a failure to make reports to the Council each month was a pre-tense and fraud. It was shown that the real reason she was removed was he-cause the Council wanted someone who

would attend the Council meetings, which is not required of the Trensurer and is not required of the Trensurer and cial.)-George A. Rall has filed a suit for ter streets, which Miss Nelson would not do. No divorce against Hattie Rall, to whom he by fire today

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 27 .- (Special.)

OREGON CITY, Or., March 27 .- (Spe-

Tariff Sheets Shown in Trial. CHICAGO, March 27.-The evidence offered in the Standard Oll trial today consisted of tariff sheets and testimony regarding the place in which they were posted in the various freight houses of the Chicago & Alton Railroad. If was

shown by one witness that the Chicago & Alton paid a part of the cost of main-taining a station at Chappell, 11.

## Fire Destroys Piano Factory.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- The three-story factory of the M. Schulz Company, manu-facturers of pianos, at Erie and Carpen-ter streets, was almost totally destroyed

Kornelia Kinks got swatted for this, Which served her quite right-the jocular miss, For she said when Mammy's fingers got caught, "Oh! hully gee, Ma! I fergot it was hot."

Have you tried "Korn Kinks" yet? If not, do so at once, for you are missing something really fine. It's made of the malted flakes of corn, and its flavor will delight you. It's easily digested, too. At your grocer's and only a nickel.

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and where of A. F. Williams, who was inurgered by wildow and natives at Julita, Island of Leyte, Philip-the remains for burial. Williams was formerly one of the best known educators of Washing-ton. Four years ago he accepted the appointment as internal revenue collefor Leyte. He was ambushed by native, and his body-fearfully mutilated.

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