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Booher, as has been erroneously stated, nd the former offered a modification of his own provision so as to make it read: Its own provision so as to make it read: Nothing in this section shall embrace any agreements made by labor or trade unions that shall result in or affect the declaring of a strike or a boycatt or any efforts in the exercise of free speech made by such labor or trade unions after such strike or boycott shall have been declared, provided that such efforts were made in a peaceable mannor and provided further that thes are It is all right for women to smoke in public, and, being of practical mind, she illustrated her views by daintly puffing a cigarette in Tait's cafe last night. able with such solvent roads of the state as will consent, at 2 cents per mile, good for heads of firms and employes not exnot expected that any cars would go over the Eighteenth-street crossing total of five. A reporter was sent to her apartments in the San Francisco Hotel to give a willing ear to her denial, but alas, no denial came. "Oh, I have no objection to what the mile books intra-state and interchange during the day. The subway service, which had been able at 2 cents per mile. limited to indi-viduals. Five hundred-mile books, at 3% resumed during the early rush hours, was suspended shortly after 9 o'clock owing to fear of the officials that the wreck of the Parker building might cents per mile, good for heads of families and dependent members thereof, intra state and not interchangeable. papers report about me." declaned Mrs. Oelrichs, with an expression of languid "Perhaps I did smoke, perhaps I did not, but I protest I don't see what difwreck of the Farker building might collapse and crash through into the underground tube. After that hour no trains were run between Grand Central station at Forty-second street and Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street. HAMILTON'S WORK ENDURES **On Anniversary Secretary Cortelyou** ference it makes to the public or anyone else. I should think the newspapers From information given by the occu-pants of the surrounding buildings it is Gives Address on His Influences. ould find something more interesting to ut in their columns." believed that the fire was in progress fully an hour before it was discovered. Superintendent Fullerton, of the Ameri-John Tait, manager of Tait's cafe, ad-mitted that Mrs. Oelrichs and her two lady friends smoked in his rotisserie, but did not seem to think it was any-thing to mike a lower to think it was any-NEW YORK. Jan. II.-The influence of the genius of Alexander Hamilton on the can Lithographic Company, directly across the street from the burned lady financial life of the United States was the theme on which Secretary of the Treasury George E. Cortelyou addressed building, said today that fully an hour before the alarm was given he smelled smoke and had a thorough, search made on every floor of his building. "As long as people conduct themselves "As long in my restautant, with proper dignity in my restautant, he said, "It doesn't make any difference the members of the Hamilton Club, in Brooklyn, tonight, at a dinner in com-memoration of the list anniversary of the birth of the first Secretary of the ou nour later the firemen were in possession of one of the upper floors of the American Lithographic Company turning a flood of water on the Parker building. An hour later the firemen were in Treasury. Mr. Cortelyou declared that Hamilton's LOVES RED FLAG BETTER Idea of a central bank was advanced by many students of finance. The dinner tonight was without political significance ONE BODY IS FOUND TODAY and Mr. Cortelyou confined himself to the life and work of Hamilton. A letter of regret from Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, was read.

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manner and provided further that they are made for the purpose of inducing nonunion persons to act with them and sgainst the company or curporations against which the strike or boycott has been declared, even though such company or corporation be in-jured thereby in its property rights.

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Courts Suppress Labor's Rights.

Smith said he believed labor unions had the lawful right to make contracts declaring strikes, but it had been the experience that whenever they did so. they were barred by some court of equity or some legislative enactment for fear they might cause some inconvenlence and annoyance to the public. Therefore the efforts of strikers are ofton suppressed by some court process. The power of capital, he said, was so great as to minimize and impair every effort made in that direction.

Upon the supposition that the Smith amendment would be held to be unconstitutional, Hughes, while remark ing that he was in sympathy with it, offered the following substitute, which he thought would stand the test of judicial construction:

Provided however, that it shall not be un-lawful for two or more persons to enter an agreement to leave or refuse to enter the employ of any person, co-partnership or comporation, or to advice, persuade or induce others to do so

Two Kentuckians at Repartee.

Strenuous opposition to both the Smith amendment and the Hughes substitute came from Sherley, who de-clared amid Republican applause that any right guaranteed under the Con stitution or any law which is violated by conspiracy or otherwise should be punished.

What we need in America," he said, "Is to teach the people to obey the laws and not to disregard them." The labor ing man, he said, was entitled to his rights, but, he suld, amid loud applause, "the time has not come in this ountry when any class of men are en. titled to special rights over any other elans.

, Sherley became involved in a brief colloquy with his colleague. James, who said that District Judges had fredecided against labor unions And Circuit Courts of Appeals hav reversed district judges." responded

"And laboring men are kept in jail until those courts are reversed," James said, amid Democratic applause,

Debate Snuffed Out.

Moon of Pennsylvania objected to any proposed amendments to organic law as covered by the bill and moved to shut off debate in ten minutes. This aroused the opposition of the Democrats, who forced a division of the House and then a vote by tellers. which resulted favorably to Moon's motion, 127 to 96.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The body homas F. Phillips, one of the th

Another New York Fire.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12 -(Special.)-

ily. The building was occupied by Grossman Shoe Company, the Iron dry of H. Appel and a laundry plant.

Fire Breaks Out Again in Bullding. MRS. J. G. PHELPS STOKES

but Is Subdued.

Five Hundred Socialists Go Wild firemen whose lives were snuffed out Over Her Statements-Says America is as Bad as Russia.

MAKES STIRRING ADDRESS.

nremen whose lives were shulled out in the burning of the 12-story Parker building on Fourth avenue last night was recovered late today. Search for the other missing is being carried on. The blackened wall of the skyscraper threatened to collapse and the police NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Mrs. J. G. Phelps have ordered the tenants of the smaller buildings in the vicinity to leave. A dozen buildings have been vacated. Stokes, speaking at a meeting today of 500 Socialists who had gathered at Clinton Hall to make a demonstration on behalf of the striking tenants, declared that she loved the red flag of Socialism better than Fire broke out again tonight on the fifth and sixth stories of the Parker building, but the flames were quickly extinguished by fire companies, which are still pouring streams of water on the flag of her country. She began her address by saying that conditions in America as far as the laboring classes were concerned were fully as bad as those in Russia today. the smoldering skeleton.

inose in Russia today. "I love the Stars and Stripes." Mrs. Stokes exclaimed; "I love the American fag, but, as much as I love it. I love the red flag better, Indeed, I could not love the Stars and Stripes as much as I do did to the stars. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Fire that broke out in a five-story factory building on First avenue, between Ninety-third and Ninety-fourth streets, late tonight spread do, did I not love the grand red flag bet rapidiy.

tes." Mrs. Stokes' expressions were greeted with the wildest enthusiasm and contin-ued cheers. There were other speakers who condemned both-political parties. LOSS \$300,000

WALTER J. HILL MARRIES Bloodhounds Scarch for Missing Se-Third Son of Railroad Magnate Weds Girl From Home Town.

Bloodhounds are being used to locate Mrs. Charles Pomeroy, wife of a promi-nent lawyer of this city, who has been ST. PAUL, Jan. 11 .-- Walter J. Hill third son of James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board of directors, and Miss Dorothy Barrows, a nent lawyer of this city, who has been missing from her home in a houseboat on Lake Washington since Friday night. It is feared that Mrs. Pomeroy is drowned, for the dog, after following a circuitous trail, brought up at a float. Prior to bringing the dog into service, which was done at 11:45 tonight, the entire housewell-known St. Paul society girl, were married at the home of the bride's married at the home of the h parents here late this afternoon.

A further amendment was then of the \$130,600,000 and in 1966 to \$4,215,500,000.



to a Pulp.

TOLEDO, O., Jan, 12-Mrs. John Hazel wife of a local railroad man, was found dead in her kitchen tonight lying in a pool of her own blood with her head pounded to a pulp. The murder was particularly brutal. There is no clew to the identity of the

perpetrator. The Hazel residence had been ransacked but nothing of value is missing. Both the husband and the son dead woman are being held by the police.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

RATE AGREEMENT REACHED

had been a paying property, its destiies would never have been handed over to a man who represents, first of all, modern sensationalism in journalism. That the new director represents also the Chamberlain wing of the Unionist party, the policy of which is a tariff on imports, is less surprising, as the Times has

poris, is less surprising, as the Times has been leaning that way, though it has not been a Chamberlain organ, The Times is still a great newspaper. Its staff of trusted correspondents on the Continent of Europe is unexcelled. Its financial and commercial reports, its lit-erary reviews, its general correspondence and art criticism are the best in Loudon. Its Parliamentary reports are read by every wide-awake English journalist and every member of Parliament. It is accuevery member of Parliament. It is accu-rate in its statements of facts, however wrongheaded and shortsighted it may be in its expressions of opinion. Of its edi-C. H. Dauchy, Mliwaukie-First and second, cockerel, first, second, third and fourth pullet.

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forial opinion we may fairly say that it has rarely been destructive. Mr. Walter, the surviving head of the famous family of owners of the Times, now takes the position of chairman of the board of directors, but Mr. Pearson is WHITE WIARDOTTES. J. R. Hamilton, 26 Russell building, Portland-Second cock, second and third cockerel, third pen. B. Lee Paget, 50 Third street, Portland-Third cock, first hen, second and third pullet, second pen, second collection. D. N. Lash, Woodiawn-First cock, first and fifth cockerel, second and third hen, first, fourth and fifth pullet, first pen and first collection. managing director of the company. Here-after the Times will less waveringly sup-port the Chamberlain policy, as the Standard has supported it, under Mr.

Pearson's direction, with a great loss of prestige. Mr. Pearson says that neither the character nor the price of the paper will be changed. He will publish his half-penny Standard and his evening paper

from the offices of the Times, and keep the Thunderer still a-thundering. We appent his statement of his inten-tions as veracious, but nevertheless the Times will no longer be its old self. Since the send ministeries the Direction of the self. its sad mistake in the Parnell matter many years ago the influence of the Times in Great Britain has not been what it once was. But it has bravely main-

It once was but it out out out out of paint tained its existence as a three-penny pa-per far into the age of the dominating half-penny press, and its change of own-ership will seem a sad blow to English traditions. Many an Englishman who

knows it only by repute will mourn. Mr. Pearson's management of the Lon-don Times will be watched eagerly all over the world. He has not done much

with the Standard, to be sure, but he with the shie actually to infuse new and vigorous life into the august old institu-tion of Printing-House Square. We are inclined to think that the passing of the

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Krebs & Reynolds Poultry Farm, Ger-vals-First and fifth cock, second and third hen, first and second pullet, first pen, second collection. R. B. Milne, Portland-Fourth cockerel, fifth pullet, fourth pen. Hazelwood Poultry Farm, Spokanc-Third and fourth cock, second and fifth hen, third pullet, second cockerel, second and third pen, first collection. Eugene Poultry Farm, Eugene-Fifth pen. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

BLACK JAVAS

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

S. C. R. I. REDS.

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James Rait, Oregon City-First cock, first, second and third pullet, first pen.

WHITE ORPINGTONS.

cockerel.

SILVER S. BANTAM. W. D. Kelley, Portland-First cock, first

BUFF C. BANTAM. W. P. Snook-First, second, third, fourth and fifth hen: first, second, third, fourth and fifth pullet: first and second cockerel, first and second cock, first pen-

W. C. BANTAM.

en. William Casteel, Portland-Fourth hen, M. W. Buzard, Rainier-Third cockerel. A. Breedlove, city-First cock, first and econd hen, first pullet, C.- I. GAME. Windle Bros., Lents. Or.-First cock-rel, first, second, third, fourth and fifth ullet, first pen. Isuac E. Staples. Portland-Second

F. R. McIntosh, city-First cock, first

PIT GAME.

J. P. Limerick-First and second cock, first and second hen.

'G. D. EX GAME.

F. Fenwick, city-First cock, first, sec-ond and third cockerel, first hen, first and second pullet, first pen-

B. B. R. GAME.

F. Fenwick-First and second RED PYLE G. BANTAM.

Ed Carlisle-First cock, first cockerel, lirst pullet, BROWN LEGHORN.

H. R. Greer, Hillsboro-First cock, ourth and fifth pullet, first hen, first

en. Mrs. Eastham, University Park-Second

en. George C. Pendleton, Woodburn-Fourth ock. fifth hen. S. E. Beal, Corvallis-First, second and hird pullet, third and fifth cock, second Paradise Poultry Yards, Mosier, Or.-Third pullet, second cockerel. George C. Pendleton, Woodburn, Or.-

George C. Pendleton, Woodburn, Or.-Fourth cock. E. M. Calkins, Lents-Fifth cock, fifth hen, first pullet, third cockerel, third pen. N. J. Sleena, Lents-First cock, fourth and fifth pullet, first pen. Charles Biglow, Portland-Fourth cock-erel, second pullet. W. A. Bates, Corvalls-Second cock. I. C. Clodfelter, Portland-Third cock, first and second hen, second pen. Windle Bros.-Fifth cockerel, third and fourth hen. B. C. R. I. REDS. M. Garrison, Forest Grove-Second t, third and fourth hen, third pen. R. C. WHITE LEGHORN.

T. R. Melntosh-First co

BLACK LEGHORN.

Eugene Poultry Farm-First cockerel irst hen, first, second and third pullet, first pen. BUFF LEGHORN.

C. L. Phillips. The Dalles, Or.-Sccond and fifth cockerel, second and third hen

and fifth cockerel, second and third how, first pen. E. H. Bauer-First cockerel. Lee Baker-First and second cock, third cockcare, third and fifth hen, fourth and fifth pullet. H. Greek, Gresham, Or.-Fourth cock-eral, second pen. William H. Hetzer-Fourth cock, third cock, first hen, first, second and third pullet. PIGEON AWARDS. Eugene Poultry Farm-First and second Ed Carlisle, Portland-Fourth cock. C. E. Inman, Portland-Second and

C. E. Imman, Portland-Second and faurth cockerel. Mrs. S.⁴ C. Bowles, University Park-Second pullet. Windle Bros.-First and third cock, first, third and fifth hen: first, third and fifth cockerel: third and fourth pullet, first pen, first collection. Frank Fenwick, Portland-Second and fifth cock, fourth hen, first pullet, second pen, second collection.

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