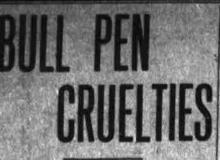
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SCENE IN COURTROOM DURING HAYWOOD TRIAL.



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six months. Gregory's agency fur-ned strike breakers for the Trinidad is. He was beaten up by Gregory's L. He told Horah that he never med killing Gregory for revenge. hristopher Evans of Indianapolis, organizer of the Mine Workers, was next witness. He gave testimony is similar lines.

the organizer of the Aime work testimony long similar lines. **Crisens' Alliance Blamed.** Judge Stevens told of the operation of martial law and declared that there were no infractions of the civil law propie Creek district. He declared ab-olutily that if the troops had been kept up of the district the froubles between he miners and mineowners would have easn peacefully settled, had it not been of the district the Clisens' Alliance has the destand of the Clisens' Alliance has the federation absolutely exter-ninated. Stevens absolutely and un-qualified y put the entire blame for all rouble on the Alliance. He issued an injunction restraining the Alliance from miterfering with the deported residents of the district after the troops were withdrawn, but they appealed to the towernot, who immediately declared martial law. The troops declined to be for the issuance of a habeas orpus writ in matters connected there-with and the manner in which General Buckley Wells and others disre-arded and defied his court.

SIDELIGHTS ON TRIAL.

Struggle Between Mincowners a Western Federation of Miners.

Western Federation of Miners. Ey E. F. Gillespie. New that "half" Chief Counsel Dar-with use this term advisedly) has of-hally broken the news to the general-ble, what close observers long since the what close observers of the Miner the what winged convert of the Miner here, will be decided by the un-the decides of the ver does. Is ywood as the individual, husband of hydrod as the individual, husband of hydrod as the individual, husband of pers, as an accomplice to all of orchard crimes or is he being tried being secretary of the Western for the Western Federation d adorter, being tried by a jury of pers, as an accomplice to all of being secretary of the Western the public in this case is the inry. d obties it will be as a divided as technical jury here will be when technical jury here mill be when technical jury here will be when technical jury here

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LIQUOR MEN CHICAGO STRIKE NEW LAWS WILL (Continued from Page One.) **GO INTO EFFECT** IS TO BE

Immigration Act Passed by Discharge of Operator for **Trivial Cause Will Be** Last Congress Is Among Issue Raised. Other Measures.

UNIFORM SYSTEM OF RAILROAD ACCOUNTS

Monday Is Date Set When Legislation Is in Force-Postoffice Department Receives Broadside of Changes.

(Journal Special Mervice.)

Trail of Elood. hen Chief Counsel Hawley, in his i year next Monday many important leg-dramatic fashion that they would a that the "Western Federation of the state, declaring in the dramatic fashion that they would a that the "Western Federation of the state, declaring in the beginning of the government's fiscal year next Monday many important leg-that the opposing counsel would him the credit of being "godfather" is organization, but this was one of the new immigration law. All the sec-tions of this law will go into effect, with the exception of the section re-ler. This certainly is a libel, or of Darrow doesn'i change his shirt of day, with eins the contains many new features that is upper story. No one can keeps his hair out, and certainly of ary yet he is always fully freesed keeps his hair out, and certainly of ary yet he is always fully freesed keeps his hair out, and certainly of ary yet he is always fully freesed keeps his hair out, and certainly of ary yet he is always fully freesed keeps his hair out, and certainly of ary no signs of physical depres-in his upper story. No one can

for having a letter from San Francisco containing a list of the non-union oper-ators who are working there. The rank and file of the telegraphers are clamoring for a strike here to com-pel Main's reinstatement. Secretary Russell is holding the men in check. It is believed that the men will walk out next Monday if Main is not reinstated. Main has been employed by the com-pany for 17 years. A grievance committee has been ap-pointed to demand Main's reinstatement but the company has not replied to the request for a conference. It is gen-erally believed that failure to consider the demand will result in a walkout to-night or tomorrow.

It is now every man for himself in the liquor business and members of the lefunct organization state that there is no intention of recorganizing the asso-vation

no antention of recorganizing the asso-clation. Fred Rothschild, one of the prominent members of the defunct organization discussed the question this morning and told why the action had been taken. We came to the conclusion that we were not wanted here so we have de-cided to all go down to the river in a body and jump in." he said when asked about the disbandment. "Are you going to jump on Sunday?" Mr. Rothschild was asked. "Monday." he said, "we will stick out one more Sunday. Scriously, though," he continued, "the members of the as-soclation came to the conclusion that it would be best for them to disband. The press has been hollering their heads off for so long about the liquor men being in politics that we decided to dis-or not the cry was well founded." **Crofton Resigns Thrice.** (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, June 29.-M. W. Main, an operator in the main office of the Westrn Union was discharged this morning for having a letter from San Francisco

or not the cry was well founded." Orofton Besigns Thrice. The action of the organisation does away with the position held for several years by Al Crofton, the secretary and manager of the association. Mr. Crof-ton two years ago resigned, but the as-sociation retained him at the helm. Last June a year ago the manager also tendered his resignation, but it was not acepted. He had put in his resignation a third time prior to the meeting of Monday last, so that the third attempt seems to be the charm. The disorganisation of the wholesale dealers leave two liquor organisations still in existence. One of these is the Portland Retail Liquor Dealers' asso-ciation, of which Charles Kirchner is the president. The other organisation is an association of the brewers of the state, said to be formed for the regula-tion of the brewing interests without reference to any other branch of the liquor business.

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fference? But there are other actors in the sy, the tall Richardson of Denver, in the broad expanse of shining dome illy exposed. He certainly can't be cused of wearing long hair. Entirely imiliar with all the ramifications of olorado politics, he will certainly play a important part in this hearing. He is "dynamiter" all right, not only in he manner of expression, but in force f logic.

the manner of expression, but in force of logic. Then there is the smoldering, forceful and positive Nugent, who is familiar with all the political turns in Idaho politics and he will undoubtedly take off the lid when the time comes. These are the main actors who appear in the second act of this awful tragedy —the star actors will play their part, as they did during the first act but keep your eye on the main actors for they will be occupying the stage when the curtain is rung down.

Hope From the Seasine.

From the New London Day.

The first deposit this year of miniature lobsters just through the propa-

ture lobsters just through the propa-gating jars at the Noank hatchery was made Friday by A. W. Rathbun, collec-tor for the hatchery. The small fries numbered about 5,-000,000, as near as can be estimated, and were liberated in adjacent Connectiout waters. Over 100 lobsters were scraped to secure this first hatching, and Fri-day the force at the hatchery were en-gaged in relieving many female lobsters of their eggs for the propagating pro-cess. Nearly all the jars are in opera-tion.

Members of the San Francisco Teach-rs' Federation have addressed a letter o the board of supervisors asking for n increase in pay and suggesting a minimum scale of \$1,200 a year.

"GOOD-BYE"

To your stomach trouble or kindred ailments as soon as you commence tak-ing the Bitters, for it is impossible for them to exist any longer. This fact has been proven by thousands during the past 56 years and it is just as effective rods.

keeps his hair out, and certainly are are no signs of physical depressions of physical depression of the superstant of the su

Bailway Accounts.

Always accessible. **Bailway Accounts.** The lack of uniformity in accounting road men as well as by the financial community as the source of no little contusion in dealing with railroad ar-fairs, and it is expected that much good will follow the introduction of improved accounting methods among the rail-roads. The standardization of railroad accounting methods among the rail-roads. The standardization of railroad accounting methods among the rail-roads. The standardization of railroad accounting methods among the rail-roads. The standardization of railroad accounts if is thought, will serve to re-veal more clearly than ever the relative position of railroad securities. The postoffice department has re-ceived a sort of broadside of legislation effective next Monday. Here are the more important things provided for. The first grade the salary will be store will be divided into six grades. The first grade the salary will be store in the second grade \$1000; fifth roade. \$100; is the second grade. \$1,000; fifth roade. \$100; sixth grade. \$1,000; fifth and carriers at first-class offices will be promoted successively to the fifth reade, and clerks and carriers at second-class offices will be promoted succes-sively to the fourth grade. Every pro-motion is to be based on efficiency and roats offices will be eligible for trans-for the first will be eligible for trans-first of the service of a carrier and any

Transfer of Clerks. Any clerk will be eligible for trans-fer to the service of a carrier, and any carrier will be eligible for transfer to the service of clerk. Every city carrier now regularly em-ployed at a salary of \$800 a year will be promoted to the fourth grade at \$1,000 a year provided there is sub-mitted at the postoffice department evi-dence of efficiency and faithfulness. Substitutes may be employed for clerks and carriers at the rate of 30 cents an hour, and a substitute becomes eligible for appointment to the first grade. HOKE SMITH WOULD

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the brickmakers, and a large list of other business organizations have banded together, each according to the class and nature of the business, and that these organizations are now oper-ating and have been for years in re-straining trade and boosting prices far beyond the reasonable limit. servers. Subpoenas for Rockefeller and other Standard Oll men have been is-sued by United States Judge Landis of Chicago. The lake front of the property is pa-trolled by a new launch in charge of Rockefeller's own employes. The boat is equipped with a searchlight to pre-vent the approach of a craft of any des-cription.

State Courts Fowerless. The state Courts Fowerless. The state courts have been powerless, and now are because there is no statute providing a remedy for such conditions. The legislatures of the past have re-fused to grant relief by any adequate enactments, and as a result the men who are compelled to pay the freight have decided to place the question be-fore the people of the state, who also bear the burden and see if the popular mind does not desire that the law should hold a remedy. If the resolution meets with favor at the hands of the executive board Mon-day night, steps will be at once taken towards the preparation and circulation of the initiative petitions throughout the state. The work of drafting the proposed law has been under considera-lion for some time and it will be a matter of but a short time only to put the document into shape for submission to the people for their inspection. State Courts Powerless. cription.

aription. The much sought oil king arrived Thursday night and was met by Pren-tice, who escorted him to a closed car-riage, waiting in a secluded spot back of the station. A raporter drove out to the place, which he found closely guarded. He was politely informed that he could not approach the house, and all questions as to Rockefeller were parried.

Chicago, June 29.—Judge Landis to-day instructed District Attorney Sims to put all the machinery of his de-partment in motion in an effort to serve a subpoens on John D. Rocke-feller. The same instructions were wired to New York. Rockefeller is playing hide-and-seek with the govern-ment.

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HALF MILLION

money. When the couple retired last night the bride had no inkling of her hus-band's plans, both having been seeming-ly happy and satisfied with their mar-riages are required to enforce the restrictions originally imposed upon builders of homes in the addition, so that Irving-ton will continue to be as heretofore a select, high-class residence district.

ly happy and satisfied with their mar-riage. At 3 o'clock Neel aroused a friend staying with them at Upland, and warned him not to arouse his wife, on peril of being shot. An hour later the friend notified Mrs. Neel. She quickly ascertained her jewel box had been rifled and money taken. Neel was last seen swinging onto a westbound freight. He claimed to be a wealthy rancher of Upland when he asked for Miss Bente's hand in marriage. After the wedding he confessed he was a barber. He also claimed to have been divorced, but this is believed to be untrue. Instructed to Sell. Instructed to Sell. Charles Francis Adams, the Boston millionaire, when in Portland a short time ago, instructed his local agent, J. F. Raley, to put all the unsold lots in Irvington on the market at a price that would sell them out in a very short time. The prices of the lots were re-duced from 30 to 50 per cent, and the sale began last Monday morning. A number of the heavy real estate oper-ators in Portland bought blocks of 20, 30 and 50 lots each, when yesterday Messrs. Costello and McGrath brought the sale to a close by taking everything that was left. This sale closes out the entire Port-land holdings of the Boston magnate ex-cept 400 acres near Rose City Park. At one time Mr. Adams was the sec-ond largest owner of Portland realty. He has made a handsome fortune out of Irvington alone, and now holds notes and contracts on property there valued at not less than \$1,000,000. Instructed to Sell.

ANGRY PEASANTS SET FIRE TO BIG ESTATES

(Journal Special Bervice.)

Tula, Russia, June 29 .- Six big estates, including Count Bobrinsky's, president of the Constitutional Demo-cratic party, were devastated by incen-diary fires, which were started by peas-ants angry at the douma's dissolution.

TAKE NEGROES' VOTE AMERICAN HEIRESS

(Journal Special Service.) Atlanta, Ga., June 29 .- In his inaug-

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Grape-Nuts

The fascinating Brain Food

"There's a Reason"

(Journal Special Service.)

ural address today Governor-Elect Hoke Smith advocated the disfranchisement Lancaster, Mass., June 29 .--- Miss Cornella Van Rensselaer Thayer today be-came the wife of Count Carl Von Moltke of Copenhagen. The bride is a daughter of Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, a multi-militonaire. of the negroes, saying it will stop The telephone girls of Montreal have organized a union in affiliation with the electrical workers' union,

SHE WILL AVENGE

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