

"It-there is all the appearance of com

permit me to advise you, I should recom-

It seems the soundest reasoning. So

and, a turn in the path hiding him at last

from view, takes to her heels, and hard

small iron gate that admits to the gar-

den at its lowest end, she enters by it

On the hall doorsteps, as if lying in

"Dear me, miss, and so you have re

daren't so much as approach him." Gri-

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Grunch, as Griselda left her, turn

ing place. Not finding him here, she

comes to a heavy curtain, once handsome

with a high, narrow door at the extreme

through the keyhole, and finding it emp-

ty, tries, with a cautious, quiet grasp, the handle of the door to find the latter

hand into her pocket, draws out a key

well oiled, and inserting it in the keyhole,

room. There, on his knees beside a cab

not kneels Mr. Dysart. It is open, and

Mr. Dysart, in his worn and shabby old

coat, is kneeling before the secret open-

ing, gloating openly upon its contents

Piles upon piles of yellow sovereigns are

so built one on the top of the other that

they reach from one narrow resting place

to the other above, and so on. Dull, heavy

gold that scarcely glitters, save in the

eyes of the wretched miser bending over

Yet it is not so much on the money as

on a paper he holds in his hand that his

on the perusal of it that be hears neither

woman's entrance. And now, as a mali-

cious chuckie breaks from her, it so star-

tles him that he springs to his feet as if

shot, and a sharp, horrid cry, that is almost a shrick, escapes him. His face

has grown deadly white, great drops of

"Comforting yourself with a look at it

says she, with a malignant leer. As she

speaks she points not at the gold, but at

the paper he has tightly clutched in his

"Why, through the door," retorts she

ing agitation, "I did lock it. Are you

"Hush! Don't give way to foolish fan

ing fluster you? Surely," with a mock

ing air, "your occupation was an inno

"Be silent, woman! Are you mad?"

"You're but a poor sort after all," she

faith or trust of any sort. What! can

you not even believe in me, who has

for forty years? Is it likely I'd betray

Gregory Dysart, a savor of pleasure in

"He took my best-my life, my soul-

have not forgotten; I shall not forget at

have blasted as they stood those insolent

"Though years have rolled by

When first I saw them I felt as

served you and yours long and

cries he, lifting his arms like one in mor

self with a glimpse of-"

says, contemptuously.

you now for his children?"

"How else? You should remem-

sweat stand out upon his brow.

A grim smile overspreads her face as

softly opens the door.

ocked. Still very cautiously she slips her

now moth-eaten and dingy, and pushing

and feels herself at last at home.

Who, indeed?

CHAPTER III .- (Continued.) and the thought that all through her re-Standing upon a mound near her, she turn walk through the leafy woods that places her hands to her pretty mouth, music had rushed as a chorus to her and, with a simple eloquence that cannot words. and, with a be too highly commended, cries "Hi!" to "Ah! now I know!" cries she, stopping

him, at the top of her fresh young voice. abruptly, and looking full at her com-Whether the breeze has played traitor, panion, who grows somewhat guilty in or whether the bending figure is of so appearance. "That noise of running watgross material as to be deaf to this bril- er -that is the river that flows beneath last appeal, who can say. At all events, Greycourt. If I had only followed it I me. he never stirs or lifts himself from his need not have given you all this trouble." task, whatever it may be. Nothing "It is no trouble," says he, plainly, daunted, Griselda returns to the attack. She holds out to him her hand. "Good-

"Hi" cries she again, with a sharper, by," she says, gently, freer intonation. And still nothing comes "Oh, not good by, I hope," returns be The bending figure refuses to anxiously, taking the slim little hand and straighten his back, and things remain as holding it as warmly as he dares, perbefore. It is really too bad. Getting haps more closely than he is quite aware. down from her mound she clambers up on down from her mound she clambers up on a higher bank, and once more sends out "Oh, no. No. Indeed," softly. "You her voice upon the world;

'Hi, my good man!" This does it. As not permit us to know our neighbors." if compelled to acknowledge this tribute | He lifts his hat and Griselda, giving to his virtues, "my good man" uprears him a rather solemn little salute, turns himself, looks vacantly round him-at ev- away from him. A second later, however, ery point but the right one first, and at she finds him again beside her. last sees Griselda. The effect produced is not only instantaneous but marvelous, ing rain in the sky," not only instantaneous but marvelous. ing rain in the sky," he says, gravely.

Down goes his rod, his cast, his choicest "Don't you think so? I fear we shall fy-an admirable orange grouse- and he have a perfect storm before long. I

twenty knots an hour. His eyes, ever since they first lighted possible before—the deluge. This week, upon Griselda, have seemed to grow to now, might be fine, but I should not an her, and now, as he draws nearer, she swer for the next; and, indeed, if you will too sees and recognizes him. The knowledge thus gained so surprises her that mend you to take a walk to-morrow. Who she very nearly falls off her high bank. shall say that rain might not fall the day and then grows very charmingly rosy, after? and as charmingly confused. It is none other than the young man who had helped to restore the carriage to its legitimate Griselda, having shown herself impressed

CHAPTER IV. "It is really you?" cries he, with unaf- ly draws breath until, having found the

feeted delight, coloring warmly,
"It is you, too," replies she, reflectively,

and as though it is a little unfair to throw all the personalities at her. "So it is," says he, smiling gayly. "You wait for her, stands Mrs. Grunch, the wanted me? I hope you had not to call housekeeper.

"Very often," smiling, too, and jumping turned," says she, "Dear! but master "I thought I will be main glad to hear of it. He was down off her pedestal. should never make you hear. Do you that upset by your absence that know the road to Greycourt? I don't." It is a tedious way, and com- selda's blood grows cold. "But now he'll plicated. But if you will permit me to go be sure to tell you himself how glad he is with you and show it to you, Miss Dy- to see you back safe and sound."

quite too much trouble, and how do you ed aside, and with darkened brow made know my name?" asks she, with a shy for the library, Mr. Dysart's usual abidglance at him from under her long lashes. fesses he, honestly, "and he told me you were Mr. Dysart's niece. You don't mind

"No. I, too, heard of you," she says, "but then I didn't take for granted everything that was told me."

"What did you hear of me?" "That you were a young man 'down from Lunnon town, an' as full o' tricks as a egg's full o' mate," replies she, demurely, evidently quoting somebody, and with a glance so "full o' tricks" on her own account that he laughs in spite of

non town,' certainly, and I hope I'm not a greater wretch than my fellows. As to my 'tricks,' I don't believe I've one.'

If not from London, from where?" "Rather close to you. My sister lives just over the border of this county, a natter of twenty miles or so; and I spend

"It was a very good thing for my sister and me that you came fishing," says Griselda; "or I suppose we should both be now either dead or dying." Here she ooks round her. "Have we very much "About a mile "

"I wish it was less," nervously. "I am afraid Vera will be frightened at my long the turn of the key in the lock nor the absence, and-and that my uncle will be

Perhaps he won't hear of it," says Mr. Peyton, hopefully. Griselda shaker her

"He looks just like a person who would hear everything," she says.

"I've heard a good deal about him off and on. People will talk, you know, and

he's eccentric, isn't he?" "If you mean weak in mind you were never further out in your life," says Gri- hand.

seida, mournfully. "He is all mind, in my opinion. There isn't a weak spot in mands he, in a shrill tone. He is trembim. By the by here." By the by, have you ever been to bling, and with nervous fingers presses Greycourt? the paper into the secret recess in the cab inet, and shuts to the oaken woodwork. "No. I've often thought I should like

to go on some Wednesday or other."
Some Wednesday! What Wednesday? sullenly. And why Wednesday? Griselda is dis- ber to lock it when engaged on work like tinctly puzzled, but hardly likes to ask a question on the subject. "It's a quaint old house," she says, he, still shaking. "See! here is the key in my pocket. I tell you," with increas-

"and might be lovely, I think, if the trees were cut away and some sunlight let into and—a little furniture. It's empty, fiend that you can follow me through positively empty."

Surely you forget the galleries?" says "Is it indeed possible that you do cies. And after all, why need my con not know that those pictures of your ancestors are absolutely priceless? Lelys and Knellers, Gainsboroughs and cent one; you were but refreshing your Why, those galleries at Greycourt, I've often heard my father say, are about the finest in England. Your uncle s good enough to open them to the pub- tal fear. every first Wednesday in the month at the very trifling charge of half a

"Why!" cries Griselda, flushing so hot a color that the tears grow within her "Oh, you can't mean that."

Well, why not?" says the young man, boldly, preparing with a stout courage to defend a vile cause. "It is to improve the tastes of the multitude that he does it, of course. And if he chooses to repay the heart of everything," says she, slowhimself for the wear and tear of his carpets, who shall say he has not common

At this moment the chimneys of Greycourt shone through the interstices of the all. trees on her left, and, with the knowledge that she had gained her home, hussies upstaira." comes, too, the sound of running water,

something out of the goodly past, some EVENTS OF THE DAY days when he was young and happy, and when honor was still a word to which he clung with all his might, renders this coarse epithet, as applied to the pretty orphans committed to his care, insupport

"You hardly remember, perhaps, that you are speaking of my nieces," he says with an angry frown.

"Hoity toity! None of your airs with me," says she, sternly. She advances a step nearer to him. "Remember, Dysart, that I can either make or mar you. I, and I only.

"I would I were sure of that," says he, moodfly. "But-Sedley? He knew." "But- Have you forgotten

"Pish! He's dead; let him rest. What a one you are to worrit! Twenty years and more, and no sign of him, and I ask you was he the one to remain quiet, if he offer to build an isthmian canal. saw a way to forcing a sovereign out of

True, true," says Dysart, engerly catching at this suggestion. "And yet I would give much to know that he was in the grave.' "Ay, and I in mine! I know you."

says she, with an evil look. "You fear

"I fear nothing," says he, coldly. "What," says she, slowly, regarding him closely; "not even that your son should know?"

She pauses, pleased with her work. All at once, as it were, on hearing this question, the old man quails before her like a beaten hound. The life goes out of him, he seems to shrink into himself, and puts inquiry, has been made pubic. out his hands as though to ward off some must not think that. Uncle Gregory does fatal blow

"Not that, Anything but that," he mutters, feebly. "Well, don't drive me to it," says she, sulkily.

"Remember, it was for him I did it," cries he, sharply, "After all my love, my care, my secrecy, to have it now laid bare to him! I tell you"—his fingers working convulsively-"rather than that he should comes steaming toward her at about thought I'd tell you, so that you might know, it seems to me that it would be a get as much good out of these woods as sweet and simple thing to murder him who would betray me.

"I'm not going to betray you," says "And as for saying 'twas for him

"For him. For his sake only." "Partly, I think," says she, dryly.

"Entirely; altogether. What other creaare had I to love me-to love? His mother, as you know, hated me; and when she died I was glad," says he, crushing his fingers together. "Yet the deed was scarcely necessary

if done for him," says Grunch, holding per ground. "That old aunt of his the nother's sister put want out of the queson for him.' "I knew nothing of her desire to make

him her heir-then." "You know it now, anyway," says she, with a nasty sneer. "And it is never too late to mend-to find by accident that paper you have just locked up.

"I have thought of it," says he, with owered brow and eyes bent upon the ground, "dreamed of it; and all my dreaming has but convinced me that things had better stay as they now are. Into what better hands could they have fallen? Who would have husbanded it all like me? You know the care, the trouble, the sleepless days and nights I have devoted to the management of-of You know whether it has ever been a joy to me—rather a grief, a wearying of the flesh, a curse!" The word comes from the duties of secretary of the treasury between his lips with a little hissing February 1. "But it is all for him, for him,"

e says, in a dying tone. With restless, feeble steps he begins to once the room.

"He believes in me. He trusts me; he alone-now! But if ever he were to learn the truth he would spurn me from him. swear to you"-he turns and fixes his with operators to the end. with these hands," holding them out before her, trembling with passion, yet strong and lithe, "before the words could she looks toward the further end of the

"I'm not going to play traitor, I've told you that," says she, frowning. "I've had a chance before this if I wished to do it: and I'm not going to help his children. whatever happens.' black and her eyes lighten. "May curses follow him wherever he be, even through the gates of death!"

"Amen," says Dysart, carelessly, Then, in a different tone: "Seaton is coming rations pay taxes on full valuation, the home to-morrow."

"You have a design," says she, fixing her sharp eyes on him with a searching

"True; and I think well of mentioning attention is concentrated. He is so bent to you," says Dysart, slowly. "After long and careful thought I have decided on abandoning more ambitions schemes and wedding him to my elder niece,

Chinese Compliments.

There is one point in which Chinese etiquette, so often absurd, is much more sensible than ours. That is in its failure to regard the imputation of mature age as a discredit to either man or woman, or, on the other hand, the im- his visit in Germany. putation of youthfulness as a compliment to persons of either sex. An example of Chinese politeness, connected with the visit of the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia to Shanghai, is amusing, as it reflects on our own false notion of the complimentary in such

The German prince and princess were visiting a notable mandarin, one of whose first questions to the princethis being an invariable matter of Chinese politeness-was:

"How old are you?" "A little more than thirty-six," answered the prince, smiling.

"Indeed!" said the mandarin. "Your highness appears fifty."

The mandarin then turned to the interpreter-Herr Voight, a Germanand inquired the princess' age. She answered, "Thirty-two." The interpreter interpreted, and the mandarin made a reach \$500,000. remark in Chinese evidently intended to be complimentary. The interpreter blushed uneasily, and hesitated to translate the remark. The prince saw "Ay, he served you falsely once," says the difficulty, and laughingly commanded:

"Out with it Voight!" "He says," the interpreter then trans-

lated to the princess, "that your highness looks like sixty!" He had meantalt well, and of course though, if power were given me, I could

The sweetest type of heaven is home.

KLAMATH FALLS, KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Presented in a Condensed Form Which Is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many

An indecisive naval engagement was fought in Colombian waters. Chicago drainage canal contractors

The first meeting of the trustees of

the Carnegie institution has been held. A parliamentary commission is considering the question of depopulation

The ways and means committee will frame a bill for reduction of the war

A new gold district has been discovbe the richest yet found. Admiral Schley's appeal to the presi-

Eight lives were lost in a Boston fire.

dent, asking for a review of the court of

hanging in Pennsylvania. The house committee voted in favor of a government owned Pacific cable.

A substitute for the Nicaragua canal oill has been introduced in the senate.

The general outlook in Batangas province, Philippine islands, is favorable. road resulted in the death of the

engineer. Four vessels are now on the Pacific searching for the missing English warship Condor.

A discharged soldier in San Francisco planned to go to New York in a box, the police.

Two prospectors in Montana have found a mine of almost pure silver. The average assay is 18,000 ounces to the ton.

Emperor William has celebrated his 43d birthday.

River navigation has been suspended above the Cascade Locks. Two Negroes in Louisiana, who had

murdered a white man, were lynched. A train in South Carolina was held

Liberals defeated the Conservative

tents.

forces of Colombia in three successive engagements. United Mineworkers will levy an

ing the canal bill to the senate means a tearing down the hill and plowed into saving of much time later.

West Indies to the United States calls for the payment of \$5,000,000. Intense cold continues to prevail

Her brow grows throughout the middle west. trains are delayed on account of snow. An extra session has been called of the Colorado legislature to make corpo-

> same as private citizens. There is a movement to hold an exposition at Manila in December next. The Manila chamber of commerce

> asks that Chinese be admitted to the An unknown hypnotist put a Spokane

> man to sleep and doctors can do nothing to rouse him. Prince Henry will be given a military

farewell when he leaves Germany for the United States. The Prince of Wales received a very

chilling reception on the occasion of Investigation of the Iowa mine dis-

aster disclosed the fact that the explosion was caused by too heavy a charge of dynamite being placed by one of the men who were killed.

Fire at Goldfield, Colo., caused damage estimated at \$30,000. Manila banks refuse to accept de-

posits of Mexican silver. Colorado union miners have demand-

ed the discharge of nonunion men. A man and his wife have been arrested in San Francisco for counterfeiting.

Eight of the colleries in the Hazelton district, Pa., were closed because of high water. It is estimated that the loss by the recent fires in Columbus, Ohio, will

The cotton crop of the United States now almost equals in value its

The gold mines of Mysore, India, are the power being from the melting Hi-

malayan snow.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S APPEAL.

Asks for Review of Findings of Court Based

on Verdict of Admiral Dewey. Washington, Jan. 31 .- The navy department has made public Admiral Schley's appeal, delivered to the president about a week ago. The departnent's "comment" will be published n a day or two. Admiral Schley appeals to the president as the chief executive and commander-in-chief of the army and navy, "vested with power to regulate and direct the acts of the several executive officers thereof," and he asks that the president review the findings of Admiral Dewey, as opposed to the majority report. These three grounds are set out compendiously in the "petition," which fills about eight printed pages of a pamphlet, and is signed by Admiral Schley, and by Messrs, Raynor, Parker and Teague, of reported from Dayton at 121/2 cents per pound.

Attached to the petition are three exhibits, "A," "B" and "C," each ered near Dawson which is claimed to made up from copious extracts from the te-timony taken by the court of inquiry and intended to confirm the statements of fact made in the petition itself. This latter document, the first ground of appeal, is the holding of Secretary The Boers have made peace proposals Long in his indorsement of the court's findings, "that the conduct of the cour There were 10,000 people present at in making no finding and rendering ne pinion on those questions (that of command and of credit for the victory) is approved-indeed it could, with pro oriety take no other course, evidence n these questions during the inquiry having been excluded by the court."

On this point the petition says that A train wreck on a New York rail- the secretary of the navy was in error in stating that the court excluded testimony to show that, as Bewey said Schley was the senior officer in the battle of Santiago; was in absolute command and entitled to the credit due for the glorious victory which resulted in but was discovered and turned over to the total destruction of the Spanish guests.

TWO RUNAWAY CARS.

which gives it a value of nearly \$8,000 Cause Death of Three Persons and Injure Score of Others.

> Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—Three persons were killed, two fatally hurt, and a core of others more or less hurt by two runaway cars on the Monongaheia branch of the Pittsburg Railway Company tonight. Grande to Cove has been completed.

The accident happened at the foot up and the express car rifled of its con- of Long Hill, running into Wilmerding, from McKeesport. A car without passengers got beyond control of the motor nan, and dashed down the hill, one and a quarter miles long, at a terrific speed. At the bottom it jumped into the Pennsylvania Railway station, carrying away the side of the station and assessment to help strikers fight battle tearing up the platform. A large crowd gathered about the wreck and 12 min-The delay of the committee in report- utes later a second runaway car came the crowd with death dealing force. The treaty for the sale of the Danish | On the way down the hill the car struck a carriage containing a young couple on their way to McKeesport to be married. The carriage was completely wrecked, and the driver fatally hurt. The young people escaped with comparatively light injuries, and were later married.

A blinding sleet storm prevailed at the time, and it is said the two cars 'skated' down the hill with brakes

"Slip" at a Furnace.

Chicago, Jan. 31 .- In an accident known as a "slip" at the plant of the Illinois Steel Company, at South Chicago, early today, one man was killed 2 per cental. and four others were so severely injured that they will probably die. Cold weather is thought to have been the immediate cause of the accident. It is supposed that the molten iron at the top of a blast furance became chilled and clogged at the top. When the men opened the vent at the bottom to draw off this metal, the whole mass slid down, covering the workmen from head to foot, with the white-hot metal.

Chinese Naval College.

London, Jan. 31 .- The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard says that the emperor has ordered Admiral Yeh to organize a naval college at Che Foo, and to engage Rear Admiral Lord Charles Bere-ford to act as naval instructor at the college.

London's Smallpox Epidemic. London, Jan. 31 .- The smallpox epi-

ly this week and reached the record of 71 cases yesterday.

Two Cracksmen Killed. Gallipolis, O., Jan. 31-Two cracks-

neu are dead, a deputy sheriff is severely wounded, and a marshal mortally wounded as a result of an attempt to land. worked by American electrical devices, rob an aged and wealthy widow of this city tonight. The plans of the robbers had been revealed to the Athens offi-Swiss papers record a decline in the cers, who came here today and, with export of wood carvings, and attribute the local officers, secreted themselves the princess had sense enough not to it to the lack of variety in the carvings, in the house. Upon the appearance of spend \$50,000,000 on improvements, western provinces and in Punjab. The the subjects being monotonously re- the robbers a battle ensued, in which mostly on the line between Pittsburg autumn crops are fair in the province both were killed.

NEWS OF THE STATE

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

Commercial and Financial Happenings of Importance-A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth -Latest Market Report.

Business men of Grants Pass have ganized a board of trade.

Some trouble is being experienced with the Indians on Umatilla reserva-

The postoffice at Spikenard, Jackson county, has been moved one mile north-A number of sales of hops have been

The site of the postoffice at Anlauf, Douglas county has been moved a short distance to the southwest.

Mrs. Martha Proctor Spencer, who came to Oregon in 1852, died at her ome in Hillsboro, a few days ago.

Two lumber schooners left Tillamook few days ago for California points, carrying 1,750,000 feet of Oregon fir.

Oregon insane asylum trustees have enewed the contract with Alaska, whereby this state will for another year care for the demented of the far north. A number of prominent mining men

Eugene school district voted a 6 mill tay at the annual meeting last week.

Many hogs are dying around Pendleton from what may prove to be cholera. The company owning the hot artesian wells at Vale, has decided to erect a fine hotel for the accommodation of

Work is progressing smoothly at the oil well being sunk at Vale, Malheur county.

Fire damaged the Ashland Iron Works to the extent of \$1,000 a few

The merchants of Baker City have agreed to close their stores at 6:30 every evening except Saturday. A preliminary survey of the route of

Oil has been struck in one of the ren Oregon. Samples analyze 78 per of way and other property of the new The Gopher Mining Company, whose

ore to keep it going steady. The Woodburn school tax will be 10 mills this year. This, with the county and state tax, will make a total

of 43, the highest ever known.

Portland Markets Wheat-Quiet. Walla Walla, 63@ 631/2c; bluestem, 64@641/2c; Valley,

Barley-Feed, \$19@20; brewing. \$20@21 per ton.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.10@1.25; gray, Flour-Best grades, \$2.80@3.40 per barrel; graham, \$2.50@2.80.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$18 per ton; middlings, \$21; shorts, \$20.50; chop, \$17. limit of cost is fixed at \$135,000,000 Hay-Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$7@ in case the Panama route is chosen, 7.50; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per ton. while \$160,000,000 is allowed in case Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 90c@\$1.25 the choice falls on the Nicaragua route. per cental; ordinary, 70@85c per cen-

Butter-Creamery, 25@271/c; dairy, 18@20c; store, 11@13c.

tal, growers' prices; sweets, \$1.75@

Eggs-20@21 1/2c for fresh Oregon. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 13@ 1314c: Young America, 14@15c; fac tory prices, 1@14c less. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$3@3.50;

hens, \$4@4.25 per dozen, 9@10c per pound; springs, 10c per pound, \$3@ 3.50 per dozen; ducks, \$6.50@7.50 per dozen; turkeys, live, 11@121/2c; dressed, 14@15c per pound. dozen: Mutton-Gross, 4c per

dressed, 7@71/2c per pound Hogs-Gross, 5%c; dressed, 6%@70 per pound. Veal-84@9c per pound, dressed.

Beef-Gross, cows, 3% @4c; steers. 4@41/2c; dressed, 61/2@71/2c per pound. Hops-11@121/2c per pound. Wool-Nominal. Valley, 13@15c eastern Oregon, 8@121/2c; mohair, 21@21%c per pound.

at present.

A million dollars a week is the cost of the United States army. American manufacturers of silver are

The Italian government has declined an invitation to take part in the St. Louis exposition.

and Chicago.

SKYSCRAPERS BOYCOTTED.

Peculiar Fight Being Made by Chicago Coal Teamsters.

Chicago, Jan. 30. - Coal teamsters renewed their war on big down town buildings today. The Coal Teamster's Union decided that its members should cart no coal to buildings where gas is used during the summer months. At 8 o'clock 100 drivers were ordered to stop by officials of the union, and promptly obeyed the order. President Albert Young, of the Coal Teamsters' Union, said:

"We have already stopped hauling coal to the Old Colony building, the Monadnock, the Palmer house and the Auditorium, and before night not a union teamster will be hauling coal to a building that uses gas for fuel during the summer. During the last cold snap our men were worked to death. Buildings that had formerly used fuel gas found out that coal was necessary and our men had to work day and night, and at that time were unable to meet the demand. Many of the regular coal burners were compelled to wait for coal, and suffered greatly on account of our inability to supply the demand.'

Milton Booth, secretary of the Coal Teamsters' Union, said:

"We are not in the fight alone, but have the support of the coal men. We would have conducted the campaign alone had it been necessary, but with the aid of our employers we are in a ere taking active steps toward putting in a smelter in Southern Oregon. At a much better condition to conduct the meeting held by them, Merlin was defight and it will be a lively one."

After the teamsters' boycott against the sky scrapers had been in effect for four hours, firemen, engineers and elevator conductors threatened to cooperate with the teamsters. This afternoon a meeting of the prominent coal dealers and property owners was held, and a truce was declared until Friday. In the meantime union men hope to influence the consumers to burn coal the year round.

CHOICE OF ROUTES.

Substitute for Nicaragua Canal Bill is Introduced In the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Just before the adjournment of the senate Senator Spooner today introduced a substitute for the Nicaragua canal bill. The new bill is a practical authorization to the the proposed electric road from La president of the United States to choose between the Panama and Nicaragua routes. The first provision looks to wells being bored near Nampa, in East- the acquisition of the franchises, right Panama canal company of France, in cluding that company's control of the Panama railroad. The president is property is in Southern Oregon, is installing a five stamp mill, and will have authorized to pay \$40,000,000 for these 'provided a satisfactory title can be obtained."

He is then authorized to secure the necessary concessions from the republic of Colombia, these to include the perpetual control of a 10 mile strip of territory from the Caribbean sea to the Pacific ocean. A canal sufficient to accommodate the largest vessels is then to be constructed, under the supervision of the secretary of war.

provision authorizing the president to proceed with the construction of the Nicaragua canal in case he fails to secure the necessary concessions from Colombia or a satisfactory title from the Panama canal company. An immediate appropriation of \$10,-000,000 is made in either event. The

The bill also carries an alternative

GREAT HOTEL EMPTIED.

Fire in Adjoining Building Drove Guests From the Lindell.

St. Louis, Jan. 30 .- Two hundred and thirty guests of the Lindell hotel were driven from their apartments into the sleety street tonight by flames which wrecked the adjoining building at the corner of Seventh street and Washington avenue, and for 30 minutes threatened to sweep away the hostelry. Women were carried from the upper floors by elevator, and down the stairs in a fainting condition. Mothers with infants in their arms groped their way through suffocating smoke. Men dragged their trunks after them down the broad stairways of the hotel, and clerks in the office bastily procured the valuables of the guests from safes and vaults and carried them to places of greater safety. The structure in which the fire originated was the There is now in operation in Belgium old O'Neill building. A dozen or 11 extensive mills where cornmeal is more firms occupied it, and the losses demic in London, after falling to 20 ground. One mill at Alost has a ca- suffered by these firms will approxicases daily last week, increased sudden- pacity of 170,000,000 pounds per year. mate \$300,000. The Lindell hotel was It is said that all the mills are crowded damaged by smoke to the extent of \$25,000.

> Japanese Soldiers Frozen to Death. London, Jan. 30 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Express cables preparing to enter the market in Eng- that over 200 soldiers have been frozen to death in Nothern Japan.

> > Drouth in India.

London, Jan. 30 .- The viceroy of India telegraphs that the drouth is The Baltimore & Ohio road will drying the crops in Bengal, the Northof Scind and in the Bombay deccan.