

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Gleet, Rheumatism, Backache, Neuritis, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations free.

For years I had backache, severe pain across kidneys and scalding urine. I could not get out of bed without help. The use of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure relieved me. G. WAGNER, Knoxville, Pa. Druggists, E. C. Ask for Cook Book - Free.



DR. W. H. COX, the Veteran Pension Attorney, having removed his office from Oswego to Syracuse, N. Y. would be pleased to meet his old patrons, as well as new ones who are looking after pensions.

R.I.P.A.N.S

There is scarcely any condition of ill-health that is not benefited by the occasional use of a R.I.P.A.N.S. Tablet. For sale by Druggists. The R.I.P.A.N.S. Tablet is enough for an ordinary condition. The family bottle 50c. contains a supply for a year.

WORLD'S FAIR FLOUR. "O. B." ROLLED OATS.

OSWEGO SHADE CLOTH CO., New York City. 114 Broadway, Cor. Canal St.

STEWART'S WONDERFUL HAIR-GROWER

IS GUARANTEED to Grow Hair on a Bald Head, Stop Hair Coming Out, Put New Life into Old Dead Hair, Restore Hair to its Natural Color. I refer you to Charles Smith, the hair man.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE THE BEST TABLE BOARD

MR. JOE RINGLAND, Co. West Third and Bridge Streets.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. H. MURPHY'S PENNYROYAL PILLS. Officially adopted by the U. S. Army and Navy. Sold in every drug store.

DOLL'S HOSPITAL. Dolls strung with Patent Elastic.

B. E. LEYDEN'S, DENTIST. Dr. Meyer Jacobs

BUY WOOD Full size gets 100% more for the money. Buy wood 25c per cord, 15 in logs 35c per cord, 12 in logs 25c per cord. Smaller lots 25c additional cartage will be charged.

MITCHELL AROUSED. Takes Exception to Remarks of Judge Gray.

MORE DAMAGING TESTIMONY GIVEN. Chairman of Strike Commission Said He Would Like to See Miners' Union Come Up Out of the Mine.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—The principal feature of the proceedings before the coal strike commission yesterday was the exception taken by President Mitchell to a remark made by Chairman Gray that he would like to see the miners' union come up out of the mine that is around the base parts of it into the sunlight. The miners' president said the union should not be indicted unless a connection could be shown between it and acts of lawlessness. The head of the commission replied that he did not wish to indict the organization, but hoped it would disentangle itself entirely from the violence and lawlessness committed during the strike. The incident came suddenly while a witness was on the stand, and caused quite a stir among the lawyers on both sides of the controversy. Outside of this the entire day was taken up in hearing the stories of nonunion men or their relatives of alleged persecutions during the period of the strike. The Mitchell incident was brought about by Commissioner Parker, Anthony Ferguson of Mahanoy City, outside foreman at the North Mahanoy colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, testified that he was beaten while on his way to work, that he recognized two of his assailants as union men and that they were prosecuted and convicted. Mr. Parker asked the witness if the men were expelled from the mine for what they had done, but the foreman did not know. Mr. Mitchell has stated in the witness stand that all members of the union found guilty of crime are expelled from the mine. Nothing the interest the commission took in Mr. Parker's question, the lawyers for the nonunion men called Terence Kinley, a member of the executive board of the union in the district where the assault was committed, for the information desired. Kinley said he did not know whether the local union to which the men belonged took any action, and he went on to give a long explanation of how the local unions and individual strikers used every means to disperse crowds and help maintain the peace. The action taken by the local unions, he said, was principally advisory. He told of the attempts made to keep the peace at Shenandoah before the big riot there and added that there had been no disturbance until the Coal and Iron police were sent to the place. Chairman Gray then asked: "So you wait for conviction by the civil authorities before disciplining your men. Do you think you have effective discipline unless you make investigations yourself and bring the men up and punish them in some way? I ask you as a member of the order and as a man who would be glad to see your order come up out of the mine and the clouds that are around the base parts of it into the sunlight and into the air of free government and a free country?"

"If it is proved that our men have committed acts of violence, there is no question about our disciplining them," replied the witness. Then followed a discussion over the Shenandoah riot and the killing of a man, and in reply to Mr. Mitchell's remark that it was not the miners who did it Chairman Gray said: "But there was a crowd, and as yet I have heard no evidence of a disciplining vote in that mine. No man there said, 'Shame on the cowards?'" Mr. Darrow: "You must not expect the railroad company to furnish that. The witness said the union would prevent the riots, to which Judge Gray replied he hoped so. There was further discussion on this subject, and then Mr. Mitchell arose and said to Chairman Gray: "I do not know whether I quite understood you in expressing yourself to the witness as to your solicitude for the organization that it should rise above the mire or that part of it should rise above the mire?" Chairman Gray—Perhaps I may have been misunderstood. It was not an unfriendly wish that was expressed. I said I hoped it would lift itself out of the mire and out of the conditions created by these things which have been testified to around its base parts. Mr. Mitchell interposed said that while the commission is going to determine all the questions that are being presented here there is a greater jury passing under the attitude of the strikers. "As to the action of your organization and the position of the coal operators," he said, "there is no doubt in my mind that many of the witnesses are brought here and do not come as witnesses ordinarily do to testify against the strikers and indirectly against the United Mine Workers. It does seem to me until there is some connection shown between the United Mine Workers of America and acts of lawlessness the organization should not be placed under any indictment at all."

Chairman Gray said that he did not wish Mr. Mitchell to understand that anything he said indicted the organization. "I did hope," continued the commissioner, "that it would disentangle itself entirely from these scenes of violence and lawlessness with which the strike was attended. They may have been exaggerated, as you contend, I am not

sure of that. We are not saying that the organization is responsible for every act of violence, and we only wanted to see whether the organization has interested itself in maintaining the order which you have advised and whether it has disciplined those who actually were convicted of disorder." Mr. Mitchell said he did not know that any member of the union had been expelled and added that until more are convicted of violation of law the organization had no right to expel them and thus prejudice their case before the trial court. Chairman Gray said that Mr. Mitchell's point was well taken so far as concerns those under indictment, but what he wanted to know was whether any of those men were ever called-up who had been notoriously engaged in illegal acts and whether they were subjected to discipline by the organization. This ended the incident. Witness Kinley further testified that witnesses were averse to coming before the commission because they were afraid of losing their positions. He told of one instance where a man was refused work because he appeared before the arbitrators, and the commission made it not of it and said an investigation would be made. Daniel J. McCarthy, another lawyer for the miners, said there was no law that would warrant the union expelling a man for committing a misdemeanor. He was stopped by Chairman Gray, who said: "We are not the United Mine Workers of America, and we perhaps have no right to criticize them, but the commission, as long as they are brought face to face with them, think differently about it."

FOR CUBAN TREATY. Beet Sugar Association Withdraws All Opposition. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The American Beet Sugar Association at its annual session here passed resolutions withdrawing all opposition to the ratification of Cuban reciprocity, but recommending that the treaty be so amended as to express in precise language what is intended to be secured by it to the beet sugar manufacturers of the United States—viz, that during the period of five years covered by the treaty no sugar exported from Cuba shall be admitted to the United States at a reduction of duty greater than 20 per cent of the rates of duty thereon as provided by the tariff act of July 24, 1897.

The association also adopted a resolution protesting against unnecessary stimulation of the sugar and tobacco industries of the Philippine Islands by means of further tariff reductions, thus, as the resolution stated, encouraging the people of those islands, where labor costs but a few cents a day, to produce those things which such country can produce rather than such commodities as we are unable to produce. The action of the association was not unanimous, the vote on the passage of the resolution standing 3 to 2, although Mr. T. O'Quinn, the president of the association, said he had enough proxies with him to make the vote 12 to 2. The opponents of the resolution claim there are thirty or more factories in the association and that the representation at the meeting does not comprise half of the factories in the association. None of the sixteen factories in Michigan were represented at the meeting, except that Mr. Julius Stroh of Detroit, the treasurer of the association, was present.

THREE KILLED IN A WRECK. Express Crashes Into Rear End of Local at Ada, O. KENTON, O., Jan. 9.—The Cannon Ball express, one of the fastest passenger trains on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, crashed into the rear end of a local passenger train at Ada, O., last night. Three passengers were killed and several were injured. Both trains were bound west. The cars were badly wrecked. The dead are a man of the name of Joseph Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., and two men as yet unidentified. One of the injured is J. J. Cisey of Toledo. He is severely hurt and his death is expected.

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Minister to Represent Venezuela Before Commission. ALL CONDITIONS OF POWERS ACCEPTED. Cabinet at Caracas. After Two Very Stormy Meetings, Yields to "U.S. Just" Demands Because It Must.

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CROUP CURED

ONE MINUTE CURED. For sale by A. D. McIntyre and C. H. Butler.

THE SPORTING WORLD. Warranted Takes Jackson Handicap at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—The anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, officially designated Jackson day was generally celebrated here yesterday. The Cotton Exchange, banks and many of the larger business houses were closed, and a big crowd went to the races.

A feature of the day was the Jackson handicap, at one and a half miles. The stable closed with eighty-six nominations and was worth \$1,680. Gaunon's ride of Major Mansel, the favorite, and Redfern's judgment in placing Warranted tell the story of the nature of yesterday's card. Carl Kahler and L. Etienne were the winning favorites. The former was run up to \$2,000 and bought in. The weather was fine and the track good.

Elliott in a Drive at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—One of the best things of the season at Oakland was Elliott, a colt in the string of Walter Jennings. He started in the seven furlong handicap, for which Gaviola was favorite, and was played from 10 to 1 to 4 1/2 to 1. Claude and Sylvia Talbot set the pace, but when the stretch was reached Elliott assumed command. In a drive he won by a head from the poorly ridden Gold Van. Claude was third and the favorite last.

"Spike" Sullivan in Trouble. LONDON, Jan. 9.—William J. Sullivan, the American boxer, better known as "Spike" Sullivan, and a companion named Charles Harris have been remanded at a police court on a charge of attempting to pass "Bank of England" notes. Bill was refused, Sullivan denied all knowledge of the notes and said he only met Harris casually at a railroad station while awaiting a train which he intended to take for his training quarters.

Great Shooting Match in April. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9.—The Grand American handicap shoot at luncheon targets will be held in Kansas City April 14, 15, 16 and 17 at Blue River Shooting park, arrangements for the grounds having been completed by Elmer E. Shaner, secretary and manager of the Interstate Shooting association. It is expected that there will be over 300 entries and that the shoot will be the largest in the history of the event.

Big Boxers May Meet. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—"Parson" Davies has deposited \$1,000 with "Honorable" Kelly of New York city, who is at present in New Orleans, as a forfeit to bind a match on behalf of "Kid" Brand to box either Terry McGovern or Young Corbett at 120 pounds for the largest purse offered. Davies is willing to have Broad box in San Francisco, Louisville, Port Erie or any place where a purse is offered.

THE INDIANOLA CASE. Mrs. Cox Declines to Be Interviewed. Her Husband Makes Statement. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 9.—Miss Cox, the negro postmistress at Indianola, Miss., is here, accompanied by her assistant, Annie Moore, colored. The two are stopping with a brother of Annie Moore and will remain here until the Indianola trouble blows over, so it is announced. Mrs. Cox declines to be interviewed. Her husband, W. W. Cox, a postal clerk on the Southern railway, gave out a very guarded statement, in which he said he and his wife were hopeful of a settlement of the Indianola affair, as they desired to return to that place to live, having many friends there among both the colored and white population. "Cox added that he had no desire to 'butt in' against a brick wall," and for his own sake as well as for the sake of his wife and his future intention he would not make a public statement reviewing the Indianola incident. He looks for an early adjustment and says some of the best people in Mississippi have the matter in hand with that end in view. It is reported that Mrs. Cox will retain the position of postmistress with a white person as assistant and the latter actively in charge, but neither Cox nor his wife will confirm this report.

Killed by an Explosion. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 9.—John Matthews and Charles Brimfield, carpenters, were killed in an explosion at the gas plant at Mapleton, Monona county. The explosion wrecked the plant, broke nearly every pane of glass in the town and damaged surrounding buildings. A Record Flour Production. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9.—With a production of 10,829,905 barrels of flour in the year just closed Minneapolis passed every previous record, the

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DURBAR'S CLOSING EVENT.

Grand Parade of Native and British Troops at Delhi. DELHI, India, Jan. 9.—The review yesterday by the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, of 80,000 British and native troops, led by Lord Kitchener, was the last important event of the coronation durbar.

The viceroy, the Duke of Connaught and the Grand Duke of Hesse, surrounded by a brilliant staff, took up their positions at the saluting point between the grandstands. From every side an immense multitude of Europeans and natives watched the march past and cheered the favorite regiments. Lady Curzon and the Duchess of Connaught witnessed the review from carriages.

The scene was not less brilliant in coloring than the preceding events, and it equaled them in picturesqueness. There was a particularly effective maneuver after the passing of the horse artillery, the cavalry, the field batteries and the infantry in the order named. The cavalry in line of regiments, followed by the artillery, galloped past again and formed half a mile in front of the grandstand and from this position charged down in a long and magnificent line to within a short distance of the saluting point. Lord Kitchener after leading the first regiments joined the viceroy. He was warmly congratulated by Lord Curzon on the bearing of the troops throughout the durbar. Of all the soldiers reviewed none made a better impression than the native volunteers, who were led by native princes magnificently uniformed and horsed. The imperial service corps, composed of natives, which saw service in China, excited great admiration and was given a tremendous reception.

After Christmas it is generally in order to make special reductions on all Christmas novelties. We are going to follow the general custom and make special reductions, but you must consider that ours is a regular staple stock, so any reductions we make would be doubly of value to you. We received too late to deliver for Christmas ten copies Ford's "Wanted a Chaperone," with Cristy illustrations, very desirable at \$1.60.

EAST SIDE BOOK STORE, W. P. WALLACE.

The Hardware Business Is Very Complicated and a stock which is very hard to inventory. We have decided to lighten our labor by reducing our stock. For Thirty Days We Will Sell Any or All Articles in Our Store at COST for CASH.

An old adage says that "an opportunity comes but once in a lifetime." Moral—Take advantage of this grand opportunity of buying Hardware. QUIGG HARDWARE CO., East 2d St.

GREAT BARGAINS In MEATS!

Best Western Beef... 5 lb. 12c Lamb... 7 lb. 12c Mutton... 5 lb. 10c Fresh Pork... 10 lb. 14c New Buckwheat Flour in 10 lb sacks H. O. Self-raising Pancake Flour. H. O. Self-raising Buckwheat Flour. H. O. Self-raising Biscuit Flour. The Genuine Maple Syrup.

B. C. WALLACE, 210 West First Street.

Never Sorry About Your SUIT or COAT If We Make Them. Good Clothes Rightly Made Is Our Trade. STROKE LADIES' TAILOR

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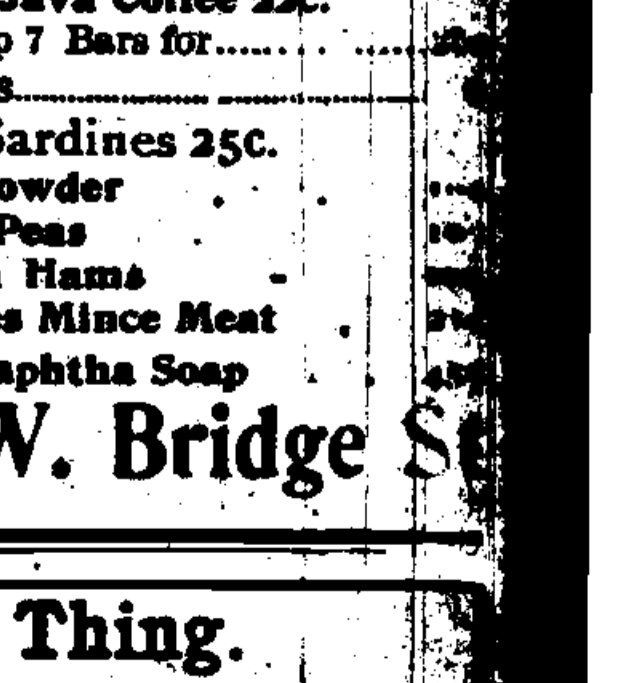
BEST RED BRAND FLOUR \$1.00

BUTTER 25 CENTS. Mocha and Java Coffee 22c. Soap, 14 bars for... 25c Best Tea in the city for... 25c Salsoda... 10c Jelly 5c Lard 9c Granulated Sugar... 5 1/2c

W. E. TRUMBLE, 23 W. Bridge St.

Knows a Good Thing. Kils Kringle, a patron saint of holiday feasting, knows full well the value of sound teeth to promote sound digestion. His many friends are directed to apply here for crown and bridge work, the making of entire or partial sets of teeth and dental work of every description. Work the best, methods the latest.

Advertisement in the Times. Diamonds: Watches Sold on Easy Payments, \$1 week and upwards. Goods delivered on first payment. All sizes, styles, designs and makes. Catalogue free, explains our plan.



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