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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1906.

20 PAGES—FIVE O'CLOCK.

## STEEL TRUST GRAPPLE WITH COAL TRUST? NAY

### NO INTERVENTION IN COAL DISPUTE

### PRAYER GUIDES WOMAN BROKER

Corey, of the Steel Trust, Says  
His People Have No  
Influence.

Nowhere, She Says, Are There So  
Many Good Men as in  
Wall Street.

Unable to Dictate Terms, He  
Will Let Them Fight It  
Out.

Journal Special Service.  
New York, Feb. 28.—Mrs. J. Allen  
Gaylord, head of the board investment  
firm that bears her name, firmly be-  
lieves that financial success can be  
gained in Wall street by godlike busi-  
ness methods, conducted thru spiritual  
guidance. She says she is advised by  
the spirit of her dead husband, who  
founded the business she now conducts.  
"There is no place in the world,"  
said Mrs. Gaylord, "where there are so  
many Christian and godly men as in  
Wall street. Otherwise," she added,  
"where would I be?"

New York, Feb. 28.—With reference  
to the report that President Corey of  
the United States Steel corporation had  
intervened to prevent a possible strike  
in the bituminous coal fields, Judge  
Gary, chairman of the board, directors  
of the steel corporation, today  
made the following statement:  
"The management of the United  
States Steel corporation is always in  
favor of harmonious relations between  
employers and employees. It is not in  
a position to dictate terms concerning  
the pending questions between the  
bituminous coal miners and operators,  
and has not assumed the position of  
interference."  
"It would be unfortunate for both  
if the differences shall not be promptly  
and satisfactorily adjusted. The basis,  
of course, must depend upon the merits  
of the question raised by the respective  
parties."

CALL FOR CONFERENCE  
Soft Coal Men Meet and Discuss Strike  
Menace.  
Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—The conference  
of bituminous coal operators of Penn-  
sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois,  
called by Francis I. Robbins, president  
of the Pittsburg Coal company, in re-  
sponse to President Roosevelt's letter  
urging him to make an effort to avert  
the threatened general strike of April  
1, met today and is expected to be  
interesting in its developments.  
The conference adjourned this after-  
noon and the announcement was made  
that it had been decided to issue a call  
for a general conference to be held  
in Indianapolis Monday, March 19. A  
statement issued by the joint commit-  
tee in explanation of the action taken  
says:  
"In issuing a request for a confer-  
ence of the coal operators of the four  
states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and  
western Pennsylvania at Indianapolis  
on March 19 is positively stated by  
all the operators joining in this call  
that said meeting has been called en-  
tirely in deference to the wishes of the  
president of the United States, and that  
no action has been taken or agreement  
of any kind has been made by any  
operators up to this date regarding any  
possible settlement of existing differ-  
ences. No settlement is possible on any  
terms until after such meeting has been  
held and the individual views of all of  
the operators of the four states have  
been obtained."

Operator Scores Roosevelt.  
Kansas City, Feb. 28.—John C. Tar-  
ney of this city, a member of the South-  
western Operators' association, who also  
was a member of the joint committee  
at the recent Indianapolis conference,  
is quoted as saying:  
"President Roosevelt's intervention  
between the coal miners and the opera-  
tors, although in the interest of peace, is  
unwarrantable interference."

WOMAN OF MEANS  
AS CHAMBERMAID

Owner of Apartment House, Who  
Looks Like Former Hotel Em-  
ployee, Accused of Theft.

Journal Special Service.  
New York, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Caroline  
M. Flower, a talented musician and  
owner of a handsome apartment house  
in this city, was arraigned in the West  
Side police court today, charged with  
stealing table and bed linen from the  
Hotel St. Regis, where it is alleged she  
had been employed as a chambermaid.  
Her case is a most puzzling one.  
A woman 30 years old, exactly Mrs.  
Flower's appearance, applied at the St.  
Regis on Dec. 31, for employment as a  
chambermaid. She had this letter of  
recommendation:  
"To Whom It May Concern: I have  
employed Thelma Paulsen as maid for a  
long time. She is neat, amiable, in-  
dustrious and honest. I have often  
trusted her to collect my rents."  
—Mrs. Caroline M. Flower.  
At the end of a week Thelma Paul-  
sen left the hotel, saying that her  
mother was ill.  
Mrs. Caroline M. Flower owns the  
apartment house. Mrs. Agnes Wassell  
was the housekeeper for months. The  
housekeeper told the St. Regis detec-  
tives that there was a lot of linen in the  
apartments that bore the monogram of  
the St. Regis. They found a sheet, a  
bureau cover, a pair of pillow cases, a  
silver spoon and eleven silver-plated  
knives. The detectives went into Mrs.  
Flower's apartment to ask if she knew  
where they could find Thelma Paulsen.  
"Why, that's Thelma," cried Stew-  
ard Young, the St. Regis detective, as  
soon as he saw Mrs. Flower.  
"Nonsense," said Mrs. Flower.  
"Thelma was my maid. I haven't seen  
her in months."  
Young insisted and according to the  
testimony of witnesses, Mrs. Flower ad-  
mitted that she was Thelma Paulsen.  
She was arrested and held in \$500 bail  
for petty larceny.

MYSTERY IN KANSAS MURDER.  
Frankfort, Kan., Feb. 28.—David Tar-  
nyson, a wealthy farmer, was shot and  
killed last night as he sat close to his  
wife in his parlor, the murderer firing  
thru the window.

Cassopolis, Mich., Feb. 28.—George  
Kingsbury, grand scribe of the grand  
chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Michigan,  
died at his home here last night of con-  
sumption.

## DEMOCRATS LOST TO THE RAILROADS

### THRU ALDRICH'S BLUNDER, BAILEY AND TILLMAN LEAD PARTY FOR HEPBURN BILL.

Foraker in Long Address Tries to  
Show No Rate Bill Is  
Needed.

Special to The Journal.  
Chicago, Feb. 28.—A Washington  
special to the Chicago Tribune says:  
If anything were needed to show  
up the extraordinary tactical blunder  
of Senator Aldrich in voting to put  
Senator Tillman at the head of the  
regulation forces, it might have been  
found on the floor of the senate yester-  
day, when Senator Bailey of Texas, the  
democratic leader, in the absence of  
Senator Tillman, took charge of the  
matter, insisted upon an early vote and  
went so far as to threaten to dispossess  
the statehood bill in the interest of  
immediate action on the paramount  
question of railway regulation.

## NIGHT OF RACE RIOT IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

### DISSENSION HALTS FIGHT ON CRIME

Chicago Law and Order Leagues  
Have Too Many Solutions  
of Problem.

Journal Special Service.  
Chicago, Feb. 28.—With Mayor Dunne  
refusing to take sides in the high-  
license saloon fight, but putting it up  
to the council to settle as they may see  
fit, and with disension running rife in  
the neighborhood of the meeting of  
the many law and order leagues thru-  
out the city, at the Railway Exchange  
building, Chicago's progress in "anti-  
crime" yesterday was practically non-  
existent. The mayor made it plain that  
Monday he would send a message to  
the council, suggesting other ways of  
raising revenue than by increasing  
saloon licenses, but that he would refrain  
from expressing any preference in the  
high-license fight. He intimated to the  
committee of the Chicago Commercial  
club which called on him during the day  
that this would be his stand, and altho  
D. B. Forgan and other prominent men  
in the financial and business world  
argued with him, he refused to come  
out flatly either one way or the other.

## TORCH USED IN NEGRO QUARTER

### Mob of a Thousand in Control Part of Night, but Troops Gain Mastery.

Shooting of White Man Might  
Have Led to a Mob  
Atrocity.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 28.—The ex-  
citement following the riot scenes and  
race war of last night, subsided with  
the dawn and the city is enjoying its  
ordinary quiet.  
The district known as "the jungle"  
is in charge of the militia.  
No lives were lost in the riot. The  
result of the outbreak was the destruc-  
tion of six negro houses, one saloon  
and the damaging of several others.  
Sergeant of Police Cressler was hit with  
a rock. His injury is not dangerous. A  
young man named Beltz is also injured,  
but not seriously. These were the only  
casualties. No further trouble is ex-  
pected.

## PROBE FROM WEST FOR MUTUAL LIFE

### MINNESOTA AND FOUR OTHER STATE COMMISSIONERS TO SEEK IN- SURANCE FACTS.

Journal Special Service.  
New York, Feb. 28.—The secrets of  
the Mutual Life Insurance company  
which the Truesdale committee, sup-  
ported by President Charles A. Pea-  
body, refused to uncover, probably will  
be laid bare by the insurance commis-  
sioners of the five western states who  
have just completed their investiga-  
tion of the company's affairs. Their re-  
port of this investigation has been pub-  
lished.  
It is the purpose of the western in-  
surance commissioners to obtain the  
cooperation of the insurance depart-  
ment of this state. Thus only can they  
get the officers and trustees of the  
Mutual under oath. The chief object  
of the proposed investigation is to ex-  
amine the trustees and officers on the  
lines suggested by Stuyvesant Fish in  
the requisition for information which  
President Peabody failed to furnish.  
The states which propose to make the  
examination are Minnesota, Wisconsin,  
Nebraska, Kentucky and Tennessee. It  
has been proposed that the western  
states employ Samuel Utermeyer as  
special counsel to conduct the oral ex-  
aminations of the trustees of the Mu-  
tual.  
The fact that Stuyvesant Fish was  
forced to resign as a member of the  
Truesdale committee because of his re-  
fusal to conduct a dummy investiga-  
tion, together with the peculiar attitude  
of President Peabody, has convinced  
the commissioners of the western states  
that a condition of affairs exists within  
the company which as a matter of jus-  
tice to its policyholders should be  
thoroughly explained.

## HOPE OF FRANCE IN NEW ALLIANCE

### ANGLO-RUSSIAN UNDERSTANDING IS VIEWED AS SOLE PATH TO EUROPE'S PEACE.

Paris, Feb. 28.—The French govern-  
ment sees but one avenue of escape  
from war with Germany. It is thru  
a new and remarkable rearrangement  
of the balance of power in Europe  
which is impending, the result of which  
will be to leave the German war lord so  
completely alone that he will not dare  
push his ambitions to the fighting point.  
The coalition that will bring about  
this end is between Russia and Eng-  
land. The existing alliance between  
Russia and France might not deter Ger-  
many from her plans, but a triple alli-  
ance between Russia, England and  
France would, it is said, make even the  
kaiser halt.  
Russia's reasons for isolating the  
kaiser are two fold. In the first place,  
Russia's internal interest is such that  
she could not offer military aid to her-  
ally, France; in the next place a war  
between France and Germany would so  
advance the new plan of which she is  
in such urgent need.

## FACED DEATH FOR HOURS ON WRECK

### SCHOONER'S CREW IN SIGHT OF LIFE- SAVERS WHOM SEAS HELD BACK.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28.—After a har-  
rowing night on the deck of their ves-  
sel, with the life-savers on shore un-  
able to reach them either by lifeboat  
or breeches buoy, and with death star-  
ing them in the face for hours, the  
crew of the four-masted schooner  
George M. Grant, from Brunswick, Ga.,  
to Perth Amboy, N. J., lumber-laden,  
went ashore at Cape Henry, and were  
rescued shortly after 9 o'clock this  
morning by the Norfolk tug Jack  
Twohey, which started at once to Nor-  
folk with the shipwrecked men.  
Conditions grew worse on the Grant  
as the hours passed, and just before  
the arrival of the Twohey it looked as  
tho the schooner's crew, already half  
frozen from exposure, would have to  
take to the rigging of the vessel to save  
themselves.  
Immediately after the rescue of the  
Grant's crew her decks became awash  
and the schooner soon sank. Her cargo  
remains intact as yet, but the condi-  
tions on the coast are still severe and  
the indications are the vessel will be  
a total loss.  
The coast storm of last night, which  
was the severest in many years, has  
abated to some extent.  
The New York steamer Princess  
Anne, which got aground in the outer  
harbor after sailing from Norfolk last  
evening, was floated, apparently unin-  
jured, at 10 o'clock this morning and  
proceeded.

## FORAKER FIGHTS BILL

### OHIO SENATOR DECLARES THE ELKINS LAW IS SUFFICIENT.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Immediately  
after the conclusion of the routine  
business of the senate today, Mr. For-  
aker took the floor to deliver his pro-  
fessed speech on the railroad-rate ques-  
tion. The announcement that he was  
to speak had the effect of filling the  
galleries and there also was a large at-  
tendance of senators. Notwithstanding  
the senator departed from his custom  
of extemporaneous speaking and read  
from manuscript, he received careful at-  
tention.  
Mr. Foraker conceded that some evils  
Continued on 2d Page, 4th Column.

## DOUBLE TRAGEDY OVER YOUNG WIFE'S DEATH

New York, Feb. 28.—Thomas Dett-  
man today shot and killed his brother-  
in-law, Thos. Fennen, during a quarrel  
over the death of Fennen's young wife,  
Dettman's sister, whose body at the  
time of the shooting lay awaiting burial  
in an adjoining room, in the same house.  
Dettman then put a bullet into his own  
head, dying instantly. The tragedy oc-  
curred in Fennen's home, in the Flat-  
bush section of Brooklyn. Dettman  
and some attend the funeral and  
quarreled with his brother-in-law over a  
surgical operation which had resulted in  
Mrs. Fennen's death.

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## CASSOPOLIS, MICH., FEB. 28.—

George Kingsbury, grand scribe of the grand  
chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Michigan,  
died at his home here last night of con-  
sumption.

## GUTS OFF MONEY FOR STAFF CLERKS

House Decides Army Officers'  
Office Force Is Un-  
authorized.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The army ap-  
propriation bill was taken up by the  
house soon after convening today.  
By sustaining a point of order made  
by Mr. Tamm, Chairman Boutwell ruled  
out of the bill a provision for practi-  
cally the entire clerical force, amount-  
ing to more than 300 clerks, messengers,  
watchmen, charwomen, carpenters and  
one general employed in the office of  
the chief of staff and at headquarters  
of divisions and departments of the  
army. The point of order was made to  
paragraphs of the bill containing in-  
creases in the clerical force, and by the  
ruling of the chair not only the in-  
creases, but the whole force were de-  
clared to be without authorization of  
law. Chairman Hull remarked that an  
effort would be made elsewhere in-  
dicating the senate to get the appro-  
priations replaced in the bill.

## INQUISITOR HUGHES ON REPUBLICAN SLATE

Washington, Feb. 28.—Charles E.  
Hughes, the insurance investigator, for  
the republican nomination for governor,  
and representative E. B. Vreeland of  
Salamanca for chairman of the New  
York state committee—this is the slate  
prepared by the republican members of  
the New York congressional delega-  
tion.

The president already has announced  
that Mr. Vreeland will be acceptable to  
him as chairman of the state commit-  
tee. While Mr. Vreeland is acceptable  
to the president, he is not to Senator  
Platt.

Senator Platt believes the chair-  
manship should go either to Timothy L.  
Woodruff of Brooklyn, or to J. Sloat  
Fassett. Members of the New York  
delegation are going ahead with their  
plans to name Representative Vreeland  
irrespective of Senator Platt's  
wishes, believing that the senator will  
finally fall in line and in-dorse anyone  
acceptable to the president.

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from war with Germany. It is thru  
a new and remarkable rearrangement  
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which is impending, the result of which  
will be to leave the German war lord so  
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The coalition that will bring about  
this end is between Russia and Eng-  
land. The existing alliance between  
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many from her plans, but a triple alli-  
ance between Russia, England and  
France would, it is said, make even the  
kaiser halt.  
Russia's reasons for isolating the  
kaiser are two fold. In the first place,  
Russia's internal interest is such that  
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ally, France; in the next place a war  
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## FRANCE WAR BUDGET.

Paris, Feb. 28.—The debate on the  
war budget in the chamber of deputies  
brought out a discussion of motions  
to reduce the duration of the annual  
service of the first reserve and the  
territorial reserve. War Minister  
Etienne strongly opposed the proposi-  
tions, saying that the defensive strength  
of the army depended on the reserves.  
Germany, he pointed out, required 140  
days' annual service of the reserves.  
Continuing, the war minister said:  
"We ask you to maintain the army  
so that it may be capable of safeguard-  
ing the dignity and grandeur of the  
country."  
The various motions for reducing the  
period of service were defeated.

## BALFOUR IS ELECTED.

London, Feb. 28.—Arthur J. Balfour,  
the former premier, was yesterday elected  
to the house of commons or the city of  
London by majority of 11,340 over his  
liberal-free trade opponent, Thomas Gib-  
son Bowles. The vote was strictly a  
party one, the candidates receiving fewer  
votes than were the liberal-conservative  
and liberal nominees at the general  
election, when the conservative majority  
was 10,308.

## CARNegie SCORNED AT BATH.

London, Feb. 28.—The citizens of Bath,  
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