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TOOK RAP AT THE AUTHORITIES

Mine Owners and State Militia of
 West Virginia Smarting
 From Report.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
 CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 5.—
 Military authorities and mine opera-
 tors in West Virginia were smarting
 today under the sub-committee report
 of the senate committee which investi-
 gated the Cabin and Paint Creek
 strikes last summer. They were not
 inclined to discuss it however, and
 this was taken to indicate that they
 will withhold comment at least until
 the entire report has been filed.
 The report of Senator Borah deals
 with the trials by court martial during
 the strikes and gave strong support to
 the declarations of citizens that they
 had been repeatedly deprived of their
 constitutional rights.
 Governor Hatfield sent word by his
 secretary that he had nothing to say.
 Attorney General Lilly declared he
 may make a statement later.

CITY NEWS.

—Phone 84 for a case of Lelsy
 beer when you're out.
 —Hear the Victrola concert tomor-
 row night at Piggott's. Plenty of seats.
 —G. E. Lock is pleased to announce
 that he has opened the Hotel Iowa
 bar and invites his friends to call on
 him the same as before. Always the
 best liquors dispensed.
 —The January issue of the Denver
 and Rio Grande descriptive folder, pro-
 nounced by the New York Times to
 be the simplest and most understand-
 able of any railroad time table, has
 been enlarged to include a running de-
 scription of the towns, scenery and at-
 tractions located along the line of the
 Western Pacific railway in Utah, Ne-
 vada and California. The points of in-
 terest in and about Oroville, Marys-
 ville, Sacramento, Stockton, Oakland
 and San Francisco are prominently
 featured. Travelers, even though they
 do not stop off short of their destina-
 tion, will learn much from the descrip-
 tion of the attractions and resources
 of the country through which they
 pass. A profile map showing the
 elevation from sea level at San Fran-
 cisco to the summit of the Sierras at
 Jasper, Nevada, altitude 5,876 feet, is
 one of the unique features of the de-
 scriptive time table.
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CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend sincere thanks and
 lasting gratitude to friends and neigh-
 bors and fellow workmen of the "Q"
 for their kindness during my recent
 bereavement.
 FRANK KITTERMAN.

TWELTH NIGHT, NOTABLE EVENT

Will be Observed by Many Churches
 in Many Countries and
 Localities—But Not
 as of Yore.

ABOUT IT'S CELEBRATION

Claimed That This Feast Was Insti-
 tuted in the Christian Church
 in the Fourth
 Century.

Epiphany or Twelfth night is due
 tomorrow, January 6, and much ado
 will be made of the day in many coun-
 tries and localities where they hold
 old memories dear, or where in re-
 verence and simplicity are held the
 striking events in the history of the
 Son of God, the Savior of the world.
 It is a festival, otherwise called the
 manifestation of Christ to the Gen-
 tiles, and is so universally observed in
 honor of the appearance of our Savior
 to the three magi, or wise men, who
 came to adore and bring Him presents.
 In Germany this feast is called, the
 day of the holy three kings, the
 Greeks term it theophany, or appear-
 ance of God.

"Joy to the world, the Lord has come!
 Let earth receive her king,
 And every heart prepare Him room,
 And heaven and nature sing."
 According to accepted authority the
 feast of Epiphany or Twelfth night,
 was instituted in the Christian church
 during the fourth century. In Greek
 as intimated above, the word Epiph-
 any means manifestation or appear-
 ance, and twelve days after Christmas
 its observance commemorates the
 manifestation of our Savior to the
 Gentiles on three different occasions:
 First, when the star guided the magi
 or wise men to the cradle of the bless-
 ed infant; second in His baptism,
 when a voice from heaven proclaimed
 Him the Son of God, and the third in
 the marriage at Carra, when He began
 His miracles by changing water into
 wine.

It is said that in the Greek church
 this day is the next important to
 Easter and is sacredly kept. The
 baptism of Jesus is the leading event
 of Epiphany to them and is celebrat-
 ed by what is known as "the blessing
 of the waters," and even to this day
 the practice is carried out with no
 little ceremony and some risks to the
 health of the devout people who, af-
 ter the clergy have blessed the icy
 rivers frequently plunge into its freez-
 ing waters. This usually results in
 illness at least and frequently in
 death.

It is claimed that the first mention
 of the day as a feast occurs in the
 writings of Clement of Alexandria,
 who flourished during the second cen-
 tury. Again in the fourth century
 mention is made of Epiphany being
 kept by the Gauls as a separate festi-
 val from Christmas.

Pagan countries and some localities
 claiming to be civilized and at least
 partially christianized, celebrate the
 day in form but not in spirit. In Italy
 the word Epiphany was corrupted into
 Befana, and from the account we have
 of this manner of celebrating the day
 the word might have been corrupted
 into Buffalo.

The celebration in Madrid is a
 travesty on the day with the sacred-
 ness left out. A crowd of men go
 about the streets blowing horns and
 crying out that they are looking for
 the wise kings. The first quietly dis-
 posed man they meet is seized and a
 mule collar is thrown about his neck
 and bells are attached to his body.
 He is then made to carry a ladder
 through the streets and commanded to
 halt at the different entrances to the
 city and place the ladder against a
 fence or house and climb up to see
 whether or not he can see the wise
 men.

England has always celebrated
 Twelfth night in vigorous fashion and
 even today that country makes merry
 on this particular night. The day is
 not however without a reverent re-
 ligious ceremony, for it is customary
 for the king to make an offering that
 day at the Royal Chapel St. James,
 which is done in memory of the magi's
 offerings and is usually carried out by
 the king himself who comes to chapel
 bringing gifts of gold, frankincense
 and myrrh. Last year both King
 George and Queen Mary went to the
 chapel with several officers. While
 the offertory sentences were being
 read the sovereigns laid three purses
 on the altar dish, which was in turn
 set upon the altar. The revels held
 on Twelfth night in England have
 been much written about. It is cele-
 brated everywhere, in the homes, in
 charitable institutions and on the
 streets. The Twelfth night cake is an
 old established custom and is used to
 determine who is to be the king of the
 feast. "The bean, the bean, who's
 got the bean?" A bean or silver coin
 is put into the dough before the cake
 is baked. At the festival the cake is
 cut into slices and passed around to

the guests and the party who finds
 the bean or coin in his or her slice,
 is then chosen to preside over the
 revels.

In the Isle of Man the festivities of
 Christmas are kept up until Epiphany
 and during the entire time fiddlers are
 employed by the authorities. On
 Twelfth night one of the fiddlers lays
 his head in the lap of the prettiest
 girl in the village. A third person
 then asks, who will be the fortunate
 lover of the girl and whomsoever the
 fiddler names is regarded as an oracle
 even though the man whose name is
 mentioned may be heartily disliked
 by the girl.

France also has the Twelfth night
 cake, which is the last course of the
 dinner of that day. Instead of using
 a bean or a coin, a small china doll
 is substituted. Whoever finds the
 doll is chosen king or queen. If a
 man, he selects his own queen, and
 vice versa. Whatever they do is an-
 nounced by the crowd, such as "the
 king speaks," "the queen laughs," etc.
 Once a man chosen as king was suf-
 fering from a severe cold and every
 few minutes the crowd would cry out,
 "The king sneezes." This perform-
 ance was kept up during the entire
 evening while dancing was in pro-
 gress.

In Belgium and Holland it is a chil-
 dren's feast, and the youngsters
 throughout both countries parade
 about carrying pasteboard stars illu-
 minated by candles within. In Swit-
 zerland, Epiphany is a carnival, and
 there is a traditional privilege which
 permits young men to kiss any un-
 masked woman they meet. This cus-
 tom caused considerable embarrass-
 ment to a party of Americans in that
 country last year when several un-
 masked ladies formed a part of the
 street promenaders.

Twelfth night in America is not
 much recognized except as a religious
 observance in some of the churches,
 and outside of these the celebrations
 are confined to clubs, lodges, etc.,
 and there is no street carnival. The
 Women's Professional League, com-
 posed of prominent actresses, artists,
 writers, etc., held a Twelfth night
 revel at their club rooms in New York
 last year, the selection of a queen be-
 ing made by the old English custom.
 Last year the Young Women's Chris-
 tian Association in Philadelphia held
 a revel which was attended by sev-
 eral hundred people. The queen was
 chosen early in the evening, together
 with maids of honor, knights, heralds
 and courtiers. A room was decorated
 with Christmas greens, with a huge
 star of electric lights in the center.
 The queen and her retinue entered the
 hall and after receiving the court she
 took her seat on the throne and an-
 nounced that the revels might begin.
 There was dancing and music and the
 whole affair was carried out in true
 English fashion.

There is no apparent preparation
 for the observance of the day in
 Keokuk or revels by night. Some of
 the churches will of course observe
 the notable day in proper religious
 service.

CITY NEWS.

—Buy harness at Sherwood's.
 —The river is slowly filling up with
 ice.
 —All ready-to-wear 1/2 price. See
 windows daily. Lowitz.
 —Both wholesale and retail stores
 are busy taking invoice.
 —Don't miss Piggott's Victrola con-
 cert tomorrow night.
 —A marriage license was issued
 yesterday to Ralph B. Dillon, 28, of
 Chicago, and Miss Josephine E. Buss,
 21, of Keokuk.
 —The public schools opened today
 after having been closed two weeks
 for holiday vacation.
 —All ready-to-wear 1/2 price. See
 windows daily. Lowitz.
 —The January clearance sales and
 special sales will be on this month so
 watch the advertising columns of this
 paper for important store news.
 —An information was filed in the
 court of Justice John Leindecker, this
 morning against Ad Strohmier charg-
 ing him with disturbing the peace by
 using blasphemous language along
 the street, near the Hotel Iowa. The
 prosecuting witness, H. Akerman, was
 not present when Strohmier's case
 was called this morning, and the de-
 fendant was dismissed, after being given
 a lecture by the squire.
 —Buy auto robes at Sherwood's.
 —A warranty deed was filed in the
 office of the county recorder this
 morning by which R. V. McOutecheon,
 et al, have deeded to William O. White
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 tion.
 —Have harness repaired at Sher-
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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ed. S. Lofton is spending the
 day with her parents in Kahoka.
 M. W. Walker who was injured in
 one of the factories at Cedar Rapids
 was in Keokuk Saturday.
 Mr. O. W. Post, formerly of the
 Stone & Webster Co. here, has re-
 turned to Detroit, Mich., after spend-
 ing the holidays with friends here.
 Ft. Madison Democrat, Jan. 3:
 Misses Loretta Boncamp and Kath-
 erine Schalle have gone to Keokuk
 to spend a few days with friends.
 Ft. Madison Gem City, Jan. 3: Gar-
 rison Anthes was a Keokuk visitor
 yesterday. * * * Dr. Roy Davis spent
 yesterday in Keokuk. He expects to
 leave Sunday on No. 8 for Detroit,
 Mich. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Sidney
 Gunmore were up from Keokuk
 Thursday night, the latter attending
 the Stella lodge banquet. * * * Henry
 Wiegold who has been working for
 the past few days on the Ames anti-
 collision trains, to be exhibited at
 Keokuk, will arrive home this even-
 ing for a stay over Sunday.
 Miss Lanta Evans of Des Moines,
 a well remembered former popular
 resident of Keokuk, is in the city vi-
 siting with friends.

She Knew.

"Darling," he murmured, as soon as
 they had been seated in the high-
 priced restaurant, "you can have any-
 thing you want on the bill of fare.
 Shall I read it off to you?" "No," re-
 plied the dear girl, "just read it to the
 waiter."

Letting Well Enough Alone.

"I am going to make that boy stop
 whistling!" said the nervous man.
 "Don't. If you knew the words of that
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 whistle it instead of singing it."

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