TO SETTLE FUNERAL STRIKE.

COMMETTRES OF EMPLOYERS AND MEN BE SEIF SURPRISENT.

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Subscommittees from the Paneert Coach Owners' Association and from the Pomeral Epppore' Union mot late last right in the Circuit finion Hatel to see if some agreement swight he reserved whereby the determ Strike could be ended.

The two committees came to an agree ment by which the drivers should receive in the future \$14 a week with aleven hours off out of the twenty four In case & driver Buck to work for twenty-four hours at a atrotch it can agreed that he should have the following twenty four hours off with

This agreement was taken to Murphy's Mail. Fort whinth street and Righth avenue where the union members were in session The scale agreed on by the subscommittees essited them and it was accepted by a unan-

A hitch, however, came when the agreement was submitted to the main body of the Coach Owners' Association There were some who did not favor the agreement At an early hour this morning the owners had not yet signed the agreement, but the general impression around their headquarters was that they would o so.

The protection of the police was necessary at the funeral of Alongo Bell of 75 East 116th street, Assistant Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Grant and Garfield. The funeral, which took place in the afternoon, was held up by the pickets of Brotherhood of Teamsters, which is on strike. The funeral was a very large one as Mr. Bell, who had been a member of the New York Assembly for nine years, was connected with the Tax Department of this city, and a civil war veteran, had a large circle of friends. Among those at the funeral services, which took place at the house, were a number of city officials.

In line at the funeral were eight coaches, a hearse and an undertaker's wagon. The hearse was driven by its owner and two of the carriages were private ones. Just as the funeral was about to start a walking delegate came to the house and had a talk with the drivers of the six undertaker's carriages, the result being that they drove off, leaving the bearse and the two private

Undertaker Ashmead of Eighty-second street and Third avenue, who had charge, applied at the East 126th street station for police protection, and Bicycle Policemen McGrath and Hanley accompanied the hearse to the Central Bridge, 155th street and Seventh avenue. A crowd of strikers followed the funeral to the bridge and policemen from The Bronx escorted it to Woodlawn Cemetery.

Frank Belsky of Seventy-third street and First avenue, a member of the Funeral Coach Owners' Association, managed to get a funeral carried through without trouble. It appears that P. S. Baird, secretary of the union, had instructed the strike pickets not to interfere with the hearse when it contained the body in the casket. The funeral was that of Margaret Slezak of 332 East Seventy-third street.

Word was sent to the headquarters of the strikers at Murphy Hall, Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, that this funeral was going to take place and a committee of the strikers was on band. The hearse was driven by a union man and there were

Joseph Tauber, a livery stable keeper of 445 East Seventy-fourth street, drove the first coach. The second coach was driven by Joseph Trapini of Ruggiero & Trapini, stable owners. The third was driven by Dolsky himself and the last coachwas driven by Bolsky himself and the last coachwas driven by Bolsky and Charles. The capacity was a clear white light. We often bent down the lower by Bolsky and Charles. by Belsky's son Charles. The casket was in the hearse before the committee appeared, and the interment was made in Calvary Cemetery without any interference

by the strikers.
The body of Mrs. Minnie Robinson of 470 Tenth avenue was taken to the Lutheran Cemetery on Long Island in a large automobile. S. Simon, an undertaker at 378 Tenth avenue, had charge of the funeral. Thirty mourners sat in the automboile, which was of the kind generally used by sight seeing parties. They sat in inclined tiers and the body was in a casket on the floor of the car where it could not be seen by the strikers. The clergyman who offi-ciated at the funeral services was one of the passengers. The automobile was taken over the East River by the Twenty-third street ferry, and then proceeded to the

emetery.
E. J. Kavanagh of 131 West Thirty-seventh street, who had to hire porters to convey a casket to the Grand Central station on Friday for interment in Woodlawn Ceme-

Friday for interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, said yesterday that he had no funerals on hand at present.

In many cases undertakers' wagons were used, the mourners following in one case in a surrey, so as to avoid attracting attention. E. F. Wokal, an undertaker, of 345 East Seventy-third street, who signed an agreement with the drivers individually, tore up the agreement yesterday after a consultation with other members of the Coach Owners' Association. He has in charge to-day the funeral of Thomas Kirstead, 451 East Eightieth street, but said that unless the strike was settled he would not take out either carriages or hearse, but not take out either carriages or hearse, but would take the body to the cemetery in his

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Demand for the Interior Appeased-Funds From San Francisco. CHICAGO, May 12.-The local money

market has reflected only slightly the easier conditions which developed in the East this week. Rates here have remained rather firmly at 6 per cent., but the banks have loaned funds to some of their best customers as low as 51/2 per cent. It appears to be the feeling that the market will work easier during the next thirty

will work easier during the next thirty days, although few in banking circles believe rates will go below 5 per cent. at any time between this and July.

For the present the great demand for money from the interior seems to have been appeased, and the return of funds from San Francisco has been moderately in evidence during the last few days. One bank received nearly \$1,000,000 from that source and others smaller amounts. Many of the banks are receiving notes running for rather long periods to secure San Francisco loans.

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The currency supply here is the smallest in years, and deposits are much lower than they were a month ago, some of the banks showing decreases of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000.

FATAL DUEL AT EXCURSION. Old Enemies Begin Shooting on Sight-One

Is Dead, One Dying. Houston, Tex., May 12 .- Frank Martin and E. O. Hatchett who gave each other notice two weeks ago that a fight to the death would result on their first meeting, met at an excursion of several hundred Woodmen of the World at Bay City this

morning.

Both drew revolvers, a fusillade of bullets followed and both men fell. Hatchett struggled to his feet and Martin got on one knee and took deliberate aim for a final shot at his enemy, but the weapon was knocked from his hand by a policeman

who rushed in.

Both men were shot through the body and Martin died an hour later. Hatchett is dying to-night. It was remarkable that no one was hit by the stray bullets, as they went in all directions among the crowd.

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TELLS TRICKS OF OIL TRADE.

FORMER STANDARD DEMONSTRA-TOR QUEERED RIVAL'S LAMPS

When He Wanted to Drive a Competitor Out of Town by showing That the Independent Product Was Inferior Interstate Board Lets Inquiry Widen.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Overruling the obection of John S. Millar, attorney for the Standard Oil Company, the Interstate Commerce Commission threw down the bars in the hearing here to-day and permitted the Government to show the methods employed by the Standard Oil in crushing

In doing this the commission held that its instructions from Congress authorized it to inquire fully into the dealings of the oil company and that it would not be required to determine whether or not the evidence that was introduced was in reference to a matter of purely interstate character: The decision is important to the investigation from now on, and if it is followed by the commission it will permit it to go into a thorough investigation of the Standard as to its relations with railroad companies and State officials and its methods in every

F. S. Hibbs, the "lamp expert," as attorney F. L. Monnett, former Attorney-General of Ohio, who is conducting the examination, called him, was called and explained the tricks he employed in showing consumers that the oil sold by the independent dealers was not of good quality. Mr. Hibbs said he was with the Standard for thirteen years, but he is now connected with an independent company. He said:

"In testing the oil of a rival company we used a new chimney, and the magnesia in the glass made the chimney look cloudy. For our own oil we used an old chimney Then we always had our wick perfectly dried out and not too long-just so it would reach the bottom of the oil bowl. We rubbed a moistened finger tip across the wick of our rival, and after it had burned a little time the damp spot was reached and the light grew dim and there was a

spluttering. In the meantime our light burned brightly. We also trimmed our wick so as to make part of the burner, which let air in under the chimney and caused the lamp to smoke Sometimes we filled up some of the ventilating holes around the burner with wet

flour or chimney gum. I only resorted to the tricks when a competitor was selling oil in a town and I wanted to get rid of him."

The witness named five towns in Illinois where he used these deceptions to convince the consumers that the oil of the rival company was of an inferior quality. He said that as a matter of fact the quality of all the competing concerns was better than that of the Standard Oil Company. Hibbs then described an ingenious scheme which was worked in a number of cities to annoy the Standard Oil Company. He would go to friends and leave a fake order for oil, and when the Standard agent came along later the merchant would receive a certain amount of cash to cancel the restrict the sival concern and give a ceive a certain amount of cash to cancer the order to the rival concern and give a genuine order to the Standard Oil Company. He worked this with success till agents for the Standard were unable to tell when an order was genuine, and as a result the company was mulcted of a large sum by means of the cash presents.

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The witness gave specific instances where he bribed railroad employees, while an employee of the Standard company, to get information regarding shipments made by the Royal Oil Company. He said he paid a freight handler for the Iowa Central Railroad named McCoy \$2 a month for certain information. He said the company always urged agents never to remember names or facts connected with obtaining information about the business of rivals.

Attorney Monnett then attempted to show by the witness that he had bribed a county assessor to have the taxes on the Standard Oil plant in a certain city reduced, but the commission ruled that the subject was irrelevant.

was irrelevant. Attorney John S. Miller then subjected Attorney John S. Miller then subjected the witness to a searching cross examination. He made careful inquiry in regard to his early life and then asked:

"Are you working any of these games you have described?"

"I decline to answer, because I consider that a personal matter," said the witness.

The commission instructed him to answer the question.

"No, I do not have to stoop to do the dirty things I learned while in the employ of the Standard Oil Company," replied the witness, flaring angrily at his interro-

gator.
Following Hibbs, A. C. Annett of Springfield, Ill., was asked to take the witness stand. Under questions propounded by Attorney Monett the witness said:

"I attended a banquet at Peoria on Feb-

"I attended a banquet at Peoria on February 24, 1900, where a number of agents of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky addressed us. In explaining the methode of business we were told that some time before, Agent Robert Carlyle entered the Cincinnati office of the company with tears in his eyes because Mr. Fromeyer, the man who testified yesterday, secured the contract for furnishing lubricating oil to a large wire nail concern in Kokomo, Ind., for the C. H. Moore Company. Carlyle declared that if he had \$30 he could get the contract for the Standard. The money was furnished and a short time later the wire nail company was compelled to close its plant because of worn out journals and hot boxes. The contract was then taken from the Moore company and given to the Standard."

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Attorney Monett endeavored to have the witness explain that by the use of emery dust lubricating oil can be so adulterated that it will affect machinery as that of the Wire Nail Company had been affected, but the commissioners ruled this out.

In the early part of the hearing Attorney Monett spoke of the alleged refusal of Gov. Dineen to issue a requisition for the extradition of T. C. Collings, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, who, the attorney said, had been indicted in Tazewell county, Ill. He further declared Attorney Affred C. Eddy, who is attending the hearing, had argued before the Governor against the issuance of a

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requisition, and was successful in his argument.

The contracts produced by Griffith were ordered in the report, but Attorney Brode B. Davis, representing the road, protested, declaring that for the sake of privacy the railroad does not want the contract to become public. Commissioner Prouty said that publicity would not be allowed. Commissioner Prouty announced that he intended to return with his associates to Washington and will prepare for the hearing of ington and will prepare for the hearing of the coal matter, beginning next Tuesday in

STRIFE OVER FISHING RIGHTS.

It Has Split Both Parties in Middletown and Made Enemies of Old Friends. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 12 .- State Commissioner of Health Eugene N. Porter today presided at one of the most uhusual meetings he has ever attended. With Commissioner Porter were Alexander H. Sey-mour, secretary of the Department of Health at Albany, and John P. Martin of New York, Supreme Court stenographer The meeting was held at the Assembly Rooms, in this city, and was attended by about 400 of the most prominent resi-

from 10 o'clock A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Nearly four years ago the Board of Water Commissioners of the city prohibited fishing in the public reservoirs. A movement was started by fisherman to have the interdict removed and a strife was begun which has split both political parties, made life-long friends bitter emenies and in many cases has caused brother to turn against

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The fishing faction for three consecutive The Ishing faction for three consecutive years have elected water commissioners favorable to fishing and now have a majority in the board, which has granted permission to fish. The anti-fishermen, however, quoted the State health laws and Commissioner Porter was appealed to by both factions to settle the dispute their

way.

Commissioner Porter decided to settle the matter fairly, and came to this city Friday, inspected the three large lakes containing the water supply, and to-day held a public hearing, at which fourteen citizens spoke in favor of fishing and fifteen against. One minister, one lawyer and three doctors spoke in favor of fishing and nine doctors spoke against it. Com-missioner Porter reserved his decision.

ROCK ISLAND'S PLANS. President Winchell Tells of the Company's

Entrance Into New Orleans. CHICAGO, May 12 .- President B. F. Winchell of the Rock Island lines made some interesting announcements to-day as to the company's plans to secure an entrance into New Orleans. By the acquisition of a half interest in the Trinity and Brazos Valley road, which was done by the Frisco, the two systems have been greatly benefitted in the Gulf trade.

route, the Rock Island has a line from Cleburne to Mexia and beyond, a branch line now building from Teague City, in ine now building from Teague City, in Freestone county, through Corsicana to Waxahachie: trackage rights over the "Katy" from Waxahachie to Dallas; right to use Santa Fé tracks from Cleburne to Fort Worth and from Houston to Galveston.

The Rock Island is nearing completion of the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana of the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana line in Arkansas, which will give a line from Little Rock to a point within twenty-five miles of Alexandria, La., and during the present year it is expected that the line will be extended from Alexandria to a point on the Frisco's new possession in Louisiana, either near Opelousas or Eunice, giving the Rock Island a direct line from its Choctaw main line into New Orleans.

Unless present plans miscarry, June 1 will see the consummation of arrangements whereby the Rock Island will use a similar arrangement made between the

By taking a half interest in the Valley

saimlar arrangement made between the Rock Island and the Cotton Belt. It will be more far reaching, however, in that the Cotton Belt will use the terminal facilities of the Rock Island at Fort Worth.

\$6,050,000 GOLD ARRIVES:

To Go Into the Sub-Treasury on Monday Morning-Imports, \$27,776,468.

By La Touraine of the French Line \$2,-000,000 in gold was brought yesterday for Lazard Frères and \$2,500,000 for the City Bank. The St. Paul, due to-day, has \$500,-000 for the City Bank, and the Umbria, also due to-day, has \$1,000,000 for Lazard Frères and \$50,000 for the City Bank. Altogether there will be replaced in the Sub-Treasury on Monday morning \$6,050,000, the total of these shipments.

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The shipments will make the total of gold imports since Secretary Shaw's Government deposit order \$27,776,468. Bonds have been deposited at the Sub-Treasury and gold withdrawn to the amount of \$18,-350,000 on account of gold imports yet to arrive. The last of these deposits and withdrawals was made May 5.



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PASSENGER RATE OUT. Committee of Trunk Line Officials Trying to Restore Prices. A subcommittee of trunk line officials has

een appointed to compromise if possible

the Erie-Grand Trunk differential fight. The committee will report at a meeting of trunk ine officials to be held on May 22. The controversy originated with the Central by the joint passenger committee. The Grand Trunk followed this action The Grand Trunk followed this action promptly by cutting its own differential from the net figures of the Michigan Central. This brought an emphatic protest from the Erie, which could not for one thing afford to grant a differential to any line, such as the Michigan Central over the Vanderbilt lines, that lands passengers in this city.

city.
The Wabash has taken the same action as the Grand Trunk and out its Chicago-New York rate \$2 to \$16, as against the \$18 rate maintained by the other differential lines. One of the propositions for settlement of the trouble relates to a pool of the steam-

Receiver for a New Hampshire Trolley Road EXETER, N. H., May 12 .- A receiver has been appointed for the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street Railway Company on petition of bondholders who wished to foreclose their mortgages. The railway is a part of the New Hampshire Traction

The Pacific Coast sent to this city vesterday ten times as much money as this city sent to the Coast. The amount received was \$500,000, and it came from the Sub-Treasury at San Francisco, though from bankers outside of that city. The sum of \$50,000 was sent through the Sub-Treasury to San Francisco for bankers there.

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