Irrelevant, Defense Counsel Says

HERE CAN'T BE FOUND ON FILE JURISDICTION

stricken from the record as irrelevant. with the exception of that of Francis General.

Shunk Brown, former Attorney Gen.

This

Infean is charged with having re-fused to close the North Penn Bank for he six months after he knew its condition

Mr. Gaffney based his argument on ection 9 of the Act of 1905, which is to the effect that if any books, papers or affairs of a bank are not in sound condition, and are so considered by the Banking Commissioner, he must report the fact to the Attorney General. Thea the Attorney General must make a pica in the courts for a receiver to look

after the business. "He himself, the Banking Commis-sioner," argued Mr. Gaffney, "must conclude conditions to be unsound. The question is, did the defendant commisnicate this fact to the Attachey Gen-eral? If he did, that ends this case, burden shifts to the Common wealth to show beyond a doubt that he failed to communicate the fact to the Attorney General.

Relies on Brown Testimony Only

"There is only one witness who can be relied on by the Commonwealth, and that is the former Attorney General. He said upon the stand that 'He may have or may not have communicated with me on this matter. If he says he did, he did; if he says he did not, he did

Mr. Gaffney also challenged the jurdediction of the court A man under common law must be tried in the court of the county where the crime was committed, he argued, and as offices of both the Banking Commissioner and the Attorney General are by law fixed at Harrisburg, if the defendant did not communicate the condition of the bank to the Attorney General, then the Phil-

trial with interest are puzzled as to what about it now be done with Lafenn should the

jury find him guilty.

It is a matter of common law. There is no sentence provided for such an of-fense in the statutes. The general opin-ion is that it will be left to the discren of Judge McPherson, a visiting jur-

ist trying the case.

The testimony of James W. Me-Burney, president of the Haddington Title and Trust Company, was resumed when court opened this morning. Mc-Burney was a State Bank Examiner during the administration of Lafean.

produced correspondence between himself and Lafean concerning the conthe North Penn Bank and December 31, 1913. identified Lafeau's signatures on some

BIDS ON CITY HALL SPACE

Christmas Tree Venders Galore intention of resigning. After Place in Plaza

forder of selection will follow the religion to selection will follow the religion of selection will follow the religion to selection will follow the religion to selection will follow the religion to selection the selection was backing the drive them out.

The men were discovered in the cave discovered the selection that selection the made application for space without offering a bonus for choice. The proceeds of the bidding, which is expected
to amount to about \$1500, will go to

Kemp Denies "Deal" Rumor

DERS MAY BE FREED

the city treasury. Mayor Moore today signed a \$1435 contract for Christmas trees and decorations to be used in the city hospitals.

LIBRARY FOUNDATION READY

Mayor Accepts Work for City-Will

on the Parkway between Nineteenth and long inaction due to illness. Twentieth streets, was formally turned over to the city today by the contractor. It was acepted on behalf of the city the Harding Administration so far as Mayor Moore and Director Caven, patronage went. Statements he issued the Department of Public Works, after the election and before the in-Librarian John Ashurst represented the library trustees at the ceremony Mayor ing to Mr. Harding.

Moore said, in-a short address, the work

An entente apparently was established in the content of the

resterday by Mayor Moore, City So-licitor Smyth, Clinton Rogers Wood-tained by the Penrose leadership. The ruff, trustee, and a representative of postmastership here is considered one of the constructing company. The con-tract price was \$300,000.

HEALTH BOARDS UNITE

Nearby Towns Join in Central Body to Help State

The Boards of Health of the boroughs | partment. adjacent to Philadelphia met today in the Chamber of Commerce to organize fice is, the situation is broader than a compact for work in co-operation with surface developments imply. There are

Health commissioners from adjoining townships were also present. Dr. Harold C. Pike, of Cheltenham Township. was elected president of the new organi

COOLIDGE INVITED HERE

Washington, Dec. 15.-Vice President Coolidge today was invited to Johnson at Media, speak in Philadelphia January 7. He Judge Johnson

The visiting party included Charles W. Bainbridge, Marshall T. Farm and C. L. Cadwallader. Representative Darrow presented them to Mr. Coolidge. informed him that the German own Boys' Club is planning to celeof the Massachussetts Boys Club.

All Testimony Except Brown's Postmaster Says He Will Stand on Letter He Wrote Hays

November 29

The Commonwealth closed today in An element of mystery was injected the trial of Daniel F. Lafean on a into the removal of Postmaster John A. Charge of misdemeanor in office. Joseph Pr. Gaffney, counsel for the former pariment in Washington received a letter from the United by the letter of commissioner, moved saying he would "stand on his letter of the record as irrelevant. November 20 to the Postmaster This was his reply

from first Assistant Postmaster General Hubert Work, informing him he would drepped from the Government rolls for service reasons" on December 31. instructing him to transfer the Postoffice to Colonel George E. Kemp. successor, on that date

Upon receipt of his reply, addressed to the first assistant, a search of the further RAIL REDUCTIONS department records was made without revealing the receipt of any previous letter from him addressed to Postmaster General Hays. Neither in the personal files of the Postmaster General nor in the department files was there any evidence that Thornton lead wetter him on ence that Thornton had written idm on

Thornton Must Explain

This development puts It up to Post-

110th Infantry for a time. He is now come would be 5.40 per cent or less superintendent of the West Philadel than what he considered a fair return.

to the Attorney General, then the Philadelphia courts have no jurisdiction.

Asked today what charges had been brought against Thornton, First Assistant Postmaster General Work said:

"His services lately have not been satisfactory. That's all I care to say

It was suggested that the department will have nothing more to say on the subject, at least for the present, and that if any more talking is done it will have to be by Postmaster Thornton. No response had been received by the department today from Colonel Kemp, acknowledgment of the message informing him of his appointment as acting Postmaster, dating from Decem-

"A President of the United States appointed me and it is up to the President to remove me, and nobody else said Mr. Thornton, a Democrat will. who has been Postmaster here since

Mr. Thornton bases his stand on the fact his commission does not expire until September 13, 1922. He contends the President alone can remove him before that date. Meanwhile he has no

The issue is believed to have been by Senator Penrose

This incident was bandled about by some politicians, who set affoat rumors that the Independent ticket had been "sold out." Colonel Kemp heard the reports and declared emphatically that he had fought hard to win the nomina-

Observers, however, believed Con-Push Building

The foundation for the new Free PubBe Library Building, which will front the threads of his influence again after long to pick up the threads of his influence again after long to pick up the threads of his influence again after long to pick up the threads of his influence again after long to pick up the threads of his influence again after long to pick up the department covering all long traction due to illness.

onsidered out of the good graces of

ibrary trustees at the ceremony, Manyon Moore said, in a short address, the work on the building will be well under way lished when the Senator called on the President when Mr. Harding was a President when Mr. Harding was a President when Mr. Harding was a property of the property of t

the most desirable. Accordingly, there has been strong pressure exerted on the Postoffice Department to have Mr. Thornton removed. It was regarded as significant that the dismissal order came at a time when Postmaster General Hays was out of Washington and Mr. Work was acting head of the de-

Important to the Philadelphia ofthe State Board of Health. The por- a number of Democratic "hold-outs" in oughs have been working independently. Pennsylvania nostoffices and elsewhere. so the State Board feels they have taken and Republican leaders are anxious to Representative men from the board ers. The Thornton case will be a prece-were sent here to lead the meeting, dent for numerous other cases

P. R. T. PARK HEARING ENDS

Judge Johnson to Inspect Site of

Proposed Amusement Place Hearings on the application of resi-Will Consider Speaking at Germantown Boys' Club

Mill Consider Speaking at Germantown Boys' Club

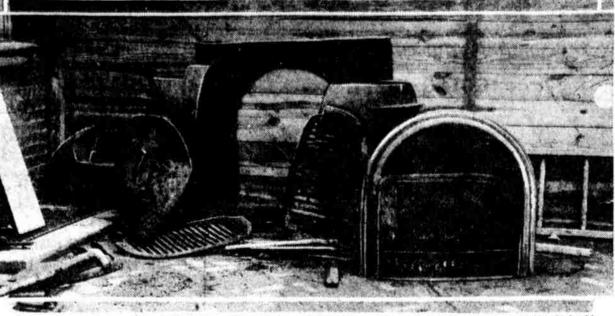
Millbourne and Stonehurst to thought
have the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Russia.
enjoined from building an amusement
park beyond Sixty-third and Market
HAI treets were closed today before Judge

ak in Philadelphia January 7. He Judge Johnson announced that he implied to take the matter under con-will visit the property with attorneys for the complainants and defense and The visiting party included Charles. inspect the surrounding neighborhoods. He gave the attorneys a month in which to file briefs. A decision is ex-

Grounded Steamship Floats

Chatham, Mass., Dec. 15.—(By A. P.)—The Shipping Board freighter Shonack, which is on the last leg of a voyage from Manila and Hong Kong to New York under the flag of the Barber Line, went aground on Stone Horse Shoal early today, but floated again several board today adopted the Curts olution that Congress adjourn for its louise, where favorable action is extent of the property of th





Parts of one of the original fireplaces that will be put in place as the work progresses on the historic building at Fifth and Chestnut streets. Everything taken out is carefully numbered and then listed, so that the fin-

Kept From Millionaire's

Sickbed

Lippincott died at the Bartlett hom

would do no good and Lippincott would

also the relations between them and their uncle had always been friendly.

although they admitted that little cor-respondence had passed between them in

to him in Mrs. Bartlett's handwriting

Hilliard testified that Lippincott had

ad been spending several years. Miss Mary Ramsey, employed by Mr.

set time limit of January 10,

OFFICERS PROBE MURDER

British and Irish Endeavoring to

Apprehend Constable's Slayer

consider highly regrettable, particularly

pressing Sinn Fein military movements.

immediately was an attempt this morn-

opposite the meeting place of the Dail

Another incident which the Irish Re-

right had

at the present moment. Sergeant En-

been an active agent in sup-

Dublin, Dec. 15.- By A. P. - Brit-

Duncan identified the letters

John Walter Hilliard, of Palatka,

of the testator,

UNJUSTIFIED, SAYS SHRIVER LIPPINCOTT'S KIN

Officer of B. and O. Contends Con ditions Do Not Warrant Rate Cuts

Washington, Dec. 15. - (By A. P.)-"Nobody around the department ever, Though basic elements which influence saw nor heard of such a letter," a high transportation costs are declining, official of the department said today. If he sent it the letter was never received here. We don't know what was relief to the letter was never received here. We don't know what was in it or anything about it; haven't the justify immediate reductions in freight slightest blen of its contents or what or passenger rates, but may do so 'in Mr. Thornton proposes to 'stand on' as the not distant future," George he says in the letter just received." Shriver, vice president of the Balti-more and Ohio, declared today before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Shriver, in the exhaustive calcu inaster Thornton to enlighten the department us to his intentions and to supply it with a copy of the letter he says he wrote Hays, it was suggested.

Meanwhile the Philadelphia post-582, which he said, was but 2.75 per in a closed incident—Mr. Thornton goes and colonel Kemp comes in December 31. There can be no change in that order, it is asserted officially.

The postmaster-designate has a fine innester Thornton to enlighten the de- lations, concluded that class one rail partment us to his intentions and to roads of the United States for the The postmaster-designate has a fine war record. He is a veteran National with lower costs and such decreases in the appellants in the hearing in the atold Third Regiment and commanded the effect, the estimated net operating intack on the will of the millionaire.

Miss Agnes May Lippincott, of Phila-

> "Large sums must be raised for ad-diffens and betterments," said Mr. influence and untestamentary capacity sensational flight to South America. "if railroads are to be prelast February from "sleeping siekness," contracted while aboard his yacht h future industrial and commercial ex-pansion of the country. In this situnion the railroads are not in posi- Florida waters, tion to experiment beyond what they have already done by a lowering of law, inherited the entire estate, valued rates at this time."

Mr. Shriver was of the opinion that, provision was made for any of the relawhile the preliminary figures for Noweither showed again a sharp falling
off in railroad traffic and the car movement reported so far for December inment reported so far for Dece dicated an even more serious decline, it testified that when they heard of their would be only temporary, as the under- uncle's illness they called on the telelying conditions in the United States phone and proffered any assistance and the world at large appear to be within their power. They were told, improving generally. improving generally.

OUTLAWS TRAPPED IN CAVE; be unable to recognize them. Mrs. Villa and Mrs. McMahon said TO BE DRIVEN OUT BY GAS

Three Men Who Raided Jail Defy Troops Surrounding Them

Jackson, Ky., Dec. 15.—(By A. P.) Three members of the band which Fla., friend, and Joseph Duncan, Lippincott's constant companion on his raided the Breathitt County jail on Lippincott's constant companion on his Monday morning, killing one man, fa-torn up and burned letters addressed from Christmas tree dealers who wish eral months ago announced he would tally wounding a woman and seriously to have first choice of spaces around city Hall Plaza. Forty-four bids were as Postmaster of Philadelphia. The city State troops in a cave on John offered, ranging from \$50 to \$1, and the senator's announcement at Washing-tuttle's Creek, twelve miles from here order of selection will follow the rel-ton tread on the heels of a statement captain Holbrook, of the State forces, by Congressian Varsa for the state of the holds.

DEBS MAY BE FREED

Daugherty Plans to Rush Clemency Recommendations to Harding

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (By A. P Attorney General Daugherty today beconsideration of recommendations to President Harding in connection with

As a matter of fact, the Senator was parole, or whose sentences have been commuted, and Mr. Daugherty said he would take up the cases as rapidly as possible, probably forwarding to the White House his conclusions in the gating the killing of Sergeant Enright, individual cases as completed in order of the Royal Trish Constabulary, at that as many as may be freed might White House his conclusions in the be freed might Limerick yesterday, which both sides that as many as may have the benefit of the Christmas holi-

early in January.

There will be several changes in the specifications. These were adjusted the patronage stock was regarded as a conference at the City Hall rising after that visit.

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The conference rising after that visit. present group, Mr. Daugherty declared he could not say at present, but inti-

Noted Russian Diplomat Hit by Taxicab in New York

New York, Dec. 15 .- Baron Roman Rosen, Russian delegate to the Ports-mouth Peace Conference and former Ambassador to Washington, to Mexico and to Tokio, was knocked down by taxicab in Sixth avenue at Fifty-fourth street last night. He suffered a frac-ture of the left leg. The Baron is seventy-four years old.

At his own request Baron Rosen was removed to his hotel, the Netherlands, in a Reception Hospital ambu-For many years Baron Rosen has Lessner, convicted last week, were at

commanded a large audience in the United States by his writings for the magazines and interviews in the newspapers. He represented the leading thought of adequated statement of the statement of thought of advanced statesmanship in

HAD KINDLY "CAPTORS"

central station, of Harry Levy, 2434 South Lawrence street, who alleged he had been held prisoner in an officbuilding at Thirteenth and Vine streets. developed that during his "imprison-ment" he went out to lunch.

DR. BRICKER, JR., GUILTY, VERDICT OF SHORE JURY

Deliberations Prolonged by Conflicting Statements of Actress

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 15 .- Dr. William H. Bricker, Jr., of Philadelphin, on trial in the Criminal Court face immediately," said Nathan Harris, here, charged with performing an illegal Nieces Allege Also They Wete operation on Miss Knodesia Davy, an actress, was found guilty. The jury, which retired yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o clock, returned a verdict at 0:30 o'clock this morning. The long deliberarion was due to the conflicting statements made by Miss Davy at the trial.

Miss Davy was confined to an Atlantic City hospital for several weeks. SISTER-IN-LAW GOT ALL

Bricker, will make an appeal for a new

the appellants in the hearing in the attrial.

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The william II. Bricker, Sr., father Dr. William II. Bricker, Sr., father Dr. William II. Miss Agnes May Lippincott, of Phila- of the defendant, is now serving a term delphia, is contesting the document, al- in the Eastern Penitentiary on a simi-leging existence of a later will, undue lar charge. He was captured after a

Elmer Dover, Once Secretary of G. Mrs. Bartlett, Lippincott's sister-in- O. P. Committee, Gets Treasury Post Washington, Dec. 15 .- (By A. P.)at upward of a million dollars, and no The nomination of Elmer Dover, of Tacoma, Wash., to be an Assistant Secreof the Treasury, was understood

> circles. He was secretary to Senato Marcus A. Hanna from 1897 to 1904. and from 1904 to 1908, secretary of the Republican National Committee. The year following he was on the Republi-

engaged in business life, being at presvice president and Pacific Coast manager of a Chicago engineering firm. He is a native of Ohio, forty-eight years old, and was for some years, while resident in that State, a newspaper reporter and editor.

BUILDERS IN CONFERENCE

Adoption of Standard Contract

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (By A. P.)and Mrs. Lippincott in 1917, testified A conference of constructors, architects that Mrs. Bartlett had ordered her to and engineers to consider the adoption standard contract forms for all classes of construction work was opened by Secretary Hoover today at the Commerce Department. The meeting was called to consider Mr. Hoover's recomstitution, where she stayed for five weeks but was discharged. mendation in his recent report recom-The appellants closed their side tomending that, as a step toward the climination of waste in the building into produce a witness who, according to counsel for Miss Lippincott, saw the lustry, present contract forms should

actual copy of an intermediate will in which the Lippincott family benefited. He will be brought from Florida and Judge Ingersell, who is sitting in the The chief objects sought, it was announced, are reduced expenditures for legal services in drawing contracts and elimination of disputes over contracts; less duplication of work in the several professions concerned; greater safe-guard for owners and improved construction standards throughout

TO GET HER MONEY BACK ish and Irish linison officers sent from Man Who Took Check Promises to

country

Make Restitution

street above Thirty-third. Ernest Marshall was granted until December 27 by Magistrate Macleary when his counsel said there could be shall is under \$1000 ball

words "Which Sinn Fein tricolor. Sinn Fein voluncheck she placed behind a clock in her teers dispersed the party.
On the walls outside University Colroom disappeared. She learned Mar-shall had made a deposit of that amount

HEARD JACKEL THREATEN Witness Says Intruder Declared

"I'm Going to Shoot" YOUNG woman, college graduate with initiative and mental alertness desires position enough out of the ordinary to be interesting. The first witness today in the tria of George Jucket, accused of murder

connection with the death of Isadore Rabinowitz, while Jackel and Harry Jackel cry out, "I am going to shoot but a man interfered before he

raise his arm. Harry Cain was an-

other Commonwealth witness

impossible-to-copy Robert Stewart cut in made-to-order Our Quality is higher than our Price. Business Suits, made to order, \$115 up Our own Ulsters and Topcoats, ready to put on

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MELLON'S NEW ASSISTANT

today to have been recommended to President Harding by Secretary Mellon.

by Major Pinto as Premier and Min-ister of the Interior, has resigned owing to the dissension prevalent in the In the years following McKinley's to the first election as President, the name of Elmer Dover was familiar in political

can National Advisory Committee. Since that period Mr. Dover has been

told him that he did not intend to return to the Bartlett home, where he Under Discussion

Restitution for theft of a \$900 in-lorsed check was promised in Central Station today to MMrs. A. Townsend, who conducts a boarding house in Arch

publican Army authorities dealt with restitution by that time and obviate the cessity of court action, since Mrs. ing by a crowd of youths to stretch a streamer across Earl's Court Terrace, Townsend would not prosecute if the money was returned. Meanwhile Mar-BARON ROSEN'S LEG BROKEN Flag?" between the Union Jack and the bourder at her place when an indorsed

lege during the night was painted the legend, 'Down With the Sham Free

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Actress Robbed

IN ROGUES' GALLERY Daughter of Furniture Dealer

Recognizes Photo as That of "Customer"

GAVE ORDER FOR CHAIRS

Police are linking a half-written sale in an order book with the murder of Mark Harris, benten to death Tuesday in his furniture store at 712 East Passyunk avenue

the blood-stained order book the sale was entered only partially. It ended in a scrawling line, which induces detectives to think Harris was struck as he bent over his writing.

This order was for twelve chairs, On

Monday a man customer examined chairs of a style similar to those en-tered in the book, but loft on pretense of returning home for the purchase

A photograph in the Rogues' Galler, was identified as this customer by Mis Hannah Harris, 1823 North Twentythird street, youngest daughter of murdered furniture dealer. She was bookkeeper at the store.
"My sister remembered the man"

only son of the slain merchant. "She temembered this man entered the store peration on Miss Rhodesia Davy, an Monday and had placed an order for a dozen chairs of the same type as those noted on the last-used blank of the order book in the office. 'At the time the man gave the or-

an alley and escaped. ier." he continued, "he made some pretence of returning to the address he after a performance last night. She told police the robber passed her as she was walking on Norris street east of Thirty-second, and then, apparently, turned and followed her until she was about to make her home. gave, 1000 South Eighth street, to secure the money necessary to complete the purchase. My sister says he did not return up to the time she left the store to come home that evening." about to enter her home. The finding of the order book contain-

ing the last notation made in the dead contained a small sum of money and a man's handwriting changed the theory few trinkets, that the murderer or murderers had first struck him down and then dragged the body away from the store entrance, as the two pools of blood and the trail of lood between them at first indicated. "I truly believe the man who killed Mr. Harris," stated Jacob Levick. brother-in-law of the slain man, "knew thoroughly my brother-in-law's habits.

and was personally known to him. We ar much these days of robberies and holdups in which the victims are monentarily stunned while the bandits make their escape, but in this instance the man who committed the crime was vidently determined to make surethat his victim did not live. Another Lisbon Cabinet Resigns Lisbon, Dec. 15 .- The Cabinet, headed

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DEATHS SIBSON.—Dec. 15, at her late home, 6719 ermantown ave. MARGARET T., widow Joseph F. Sibson. Relatives and friends re invited to attend funeral services. Satrday, 11 A. M., at the chapel of Kirk & dice, 6301 Germantown ave. Intermem pri-

vate. CARR.-Dec. 13, 1921, CORNELIA F. wife of Joseph H. Carr. Relatives and rends are invited to attend funeral services, sturday, 2 P. M., at her late residence 125 N. Lawrence st. Interment Green ount Cemetery, Remains may be viewed riday evening, 7 to 9.

Friday eventus, 7 to 9.

SUPLEE—At Atlantic City N. J. Dec.
15. 1921. CHALKLEY J. SUPLEE. Notice
of funeral later.
KARPF—Dec. 14. KERECCA, widow of
Samuel Karpf. Belatives and friends are
invited to atland funeral, Friday 2 P. M
recisely, at residence of her son, David
Karpf. 2303 N. 220 st. Interment private,
Mount Carmet Comptery.
FLANNERY—Dec. 15. HENRY P. mon
of James P. and Mary R. Flannery (neScannell), aged 3. Relatives and friends are
invited to atlend funeral, Saturday, 2 P. M
residence. Jacksonville ret and Monument
ave. Hatboro, Pa. Interment Holy Seguichro
Cemetery. Cemetery.
LEWIS.—On Dec. 15, 1921, LOTTIE A., vidow of William Lewis, Services on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 26 Church at, Primos, Pa. Inter-

HELP WANTED-MALE

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PREDICT GUERRILLA

WAR OVER STRIKE Trouble at Packing Center "Expected," Unions Tell

CALL FOR ARBITRATION

Secretary Davis

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 15.—Declaring that
striking packing-house workers are
standing firm against what they term
an arbitrary reduction of wages and denying statements by the big five packers that operations in Chicago are nearly
mormal, strike lenders in a statement
last night asserted "if the strike is
to be a contest of endurance it will run
for months, and guerrilla warfare, if
that term can be used, can be expected
in every packing-house center throughin every packing-house center throughout the country.

The statement was given to Secre-The statement was given to Secre-tary of Labor Davis over the signature of C. J. Hayes, president, and Denhis Lane, secretary, of the Amalgamates Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, in reply to a request for a statement of their side of the

SNATCHES ACTRESS' PURSE Two conditions upon which they said the strike can be settled were named Miss Sarah Greenberg Robbed on First. That the packers reseind the wage reduction put into effect Novemer 28.
Second. That the packers agree to

submit the question of wage reduction to arbitration and restore the former Miss Sarah Greenberg, an actress, at 11:30 o'clock last night, as she was wage pending the arbitration proceedabout to enter her home at 3235 West Prevailing peace and quiet in Pack-ingtown resulted yesterday in with-drawal of 100 policemen from special duty in the stockyards district, scene of last week's disturbances. About 200 Norris street. The man ran through Miss Greenberg is a member of a stock company and went home by trolley

patrolmen remained on duty East St. Louis, Dec. 15.—The first serious act of violence in the packing il she was house workers strike here occurred. street car carrying employes to the packing houses and shot Solomon Turt

The "Grandfather" Clock

MISS SARAH GREENBERG

3235 West Norris street. A foot-

pad snatched her purse as she was

about to enter her home last night

West Norris Street

A footpad snatched a handbag from

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