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#### TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1910.

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the county with a view to determining

to keep up the prices of food pro-

**DISPUTED WORKING RULES** 

Managers of Western Railroad Sys-

tems Will Not Submit Them to

Arbitration.

Chicago, March 15 .- General man-

agers representing Western rail sys-

thems whose locomotive firemen have

threatened to strike unless their &

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wages and changes in certain working

conditions are granted. reiterated

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| BOROUGH OFFICERS.  | A UDITORS' REPORT Tionesta Borough<br>in account with J. C. Scowden, Treas-  |
| BurgessJ. D. W. Reck.<br>Justices of the Peace-C. A. Randali, D.   | urer, for the year ending March 7, 1910:<br>DR   |
| W. Clark.<br>CounciemenJ. W. Landers, J. T. Dale,<br>G. B. Robinson, Wm. Smearbaugh, J.<br>W. Jamieson, W. J. Campbell, A. B.                  | Balance last settlement \$ 857 55   Rent Borough building \$ 875   Sale of bonds \$ 5,000 00   Liquor licenses \$ 240 00   |
| Constable-Charles Clark,<br>Collector-W. H. Hood.  | Foreign Insurance   42 92     Fines   20 00     Sale of stone   1 50   |
| School Directors-J. C. Scowden, R. M.<br>Herman, Q. Jamieson, J. J. Landers, J.<br>R. Clark, W. G. Wyman.                                      | W. H. Hood, 1906 tax   |
| FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.  | " 1909 tax   |
| Member of Congress-N. P. Wheeler.<br>Member of Senate-J. K. P. Hall.   | \$12,105 32<br>CR.   |
| Assembly-A. R. Mechling.<br>President Judge-Wm. E. Rice.<br>Associate Judges-P. C. Hill, Samuel<br>Aul.  | Orders redeemed  |
| Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, &c.<br>-J. C. Geist.<br>Sheriff-S. R. Maxwell.  | \$12,105 3<br>Financial statement of Tionesta Borough  |
| Treasurer-Geo. W. Holeman.<br>Commissioners-Wm. H. Harrison, J.<br>M. Zuendel, H. H. McClellan.  | for the year ending March 7, 1910<br>ASSETS.   |
| District Attorney-M. A. Carringer.<br>Jury Commissioners-Ernest Sibble,<br>Lewis Wagner.   | Balance in hands of treasurer\$   12 97     W. H. Hood, 1906 tax   2 40     " 1907 tax   |
| Obroner-Dr. M. C Kerr.   | " 1908 tax   |
| County Auditors-George H. Warden,<br>A. C. Gregg and J. P. Kelly.<br>County Surveyor-D. W. Clark.  | L. L. Zuver, rent  |
| County Superintendent-D. W. Morri-   | Presbyterian church  |
| Regular Terms of Court.<br>Fourth Monday of February.  | Curbing claims, unsecured  |
| Third Monday of May.<br>Fourth Monday of September.<br>Third Monday of November.   | X \$4,489.5  |
| Regular Meetings of County Commis-<br>sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.  | Drder No. 691 outstanding  |
| Church and Sabbath School.   | **   880   **   2 0     **   897   **   1,188 9     **   919   **   66 8     **   925   **   57     **   883   **   66 7   |
| Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.<br>m. : M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.   | 919 ·  |
| Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-   | " 925 "  |
| bath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.<br>Preaching in the F. M. Church every<br>Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.<br>E. L. Monroe, Pastor. | Bonds, 2nd series, 1-15  |
| Preaching in the Presbyterian church<br>every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.<br>m. Bay H. A. Bailey, Pastor.                               | Liabilities over assets  |
| The regular meetings of the W. C. T.<br>U. are held at the headquarters on the   | Sidewalks  |
| second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.  | Gas and water  |
| BUSINESS DIRECTORY.  | Payment orders outstanding 2,385 9<br>State tax  |
|  | Incidentals  |
| TI NESTA LODGE, No. 369, L.O. O. F.<br>Meeta every Tuesday evening, in Odd   | Printing 16 00<br>Street and light 531 4   |
| Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.   | Secretary and solicitor  |
| CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274<br>G. A. R. Meets 1st Monday evening<br>in each month.   | State Highway assessment 2,189 7<br>Auditors   |
| CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No.<br>137, W. R. C., meets first and third<br>Wednesday evening of each month.                                       | \$11,855 2<br>We the undersigned Auditors of Tionesta<br>Borough hereby certify that we have audit   |
| T. F. RITCHEY,<br>ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,<br>Tionests, Pa.  | ed the forgoing accounts and find them to<br>be correct. J. G. JAMIESON,<br>R. L. HASLET,<br>J. N. BANKHEAD,   |
| M. A. CARRINGER,<br>Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.<br>Office over Forest County National  | Attest : M. A. CARRINGER, Clerk<br>March 14, 1910.   |
| Bank Building, TIONESTA, PA.   | Administrator's Notice.  |
| CURTIS M. SHAWKEY,<br>ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,<br>Warren, Pa.<br>Practice in Forest Co.  | Letters of Administration on the estate<br>of Sarah Walters, late of Tionesta Bor<br>ough, Forest County, Pa., deceased, hav<br>ing been granted to the undersigned, al  |
| A C BROWN,<br>ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,<br>Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm   | persons indebted to said estate are hereby<br>notified to make payment without delay<br>and those baving claims or demands will<br>present them, duty authenticated, for |
| and Bridge Sta., Tionesta, Pa.   | settlement. W, H. HooD, Adm'r,<br>Tionesta, Pa   |

# ough BHLKEUP BIG PARADE $\begin{array}{c} 1010\\ 857 & 55\\ 58 & 75\\ 000 & 00\\ 240 & 00\\ 42 & 92\\ 20 & 00\\ 1 & 50\end{array}$ Police Kept Immense Crowd From Reaching City Hall. 166 45 207 00 600 00 963 15

Street by Street the Details of Police Hammered the Crowds Off the Highway-Mounted Men Drove the People Against the Sides of Buildings-Throughout All the Clubbing Not a Shot Was Fired by the Strik ers or Their Friends. The police in Philadelphia fought

and whipped 20,000 strikers and their sympathizers in the heart of the city, Broad street, from the Philadelphia National League park to the City hall, was a battle-ground for two hours. The great thoroughfare was choked with men and women who struggled to break down the police barricades and surround the city hall. Hundreds of them were pounded to the street stones, trampled by men and horses, kicked and cuffed and whirled headlong to side streets. It is impossible to say how many were hurt. The police troubled to make few arrests, but after the mob was split and broken and its parts were driven helter skel-

ter into the side streets, you saw 5 75 45 73 scores of men, now and then a woman, whose heads had been cut open 00 000 by savage blows of a club, whose 60 00 faces were bloody, or who were nursing an arm paralyzed by the smash-992 54

ing impact of the policeman's mace. Street Littered With Damaged Hats. Broad street was a curious spec 105 00 tacle after the battle had roared itcelf away and none were left but the 500 00 385 96 files of policemen on guard. For squares the asphalt was littered with 30 63 hats, men's hats and women's, head 125 24 coverings that had been crushed and swent away in the driving rushes of 31 41 the policemen. A truck load of damaged milinery might have been gath-29 50 189 71 ered up. There were shoes that had 10 00 been torn off by their owners and

> thrown at the police, and many of them were women's. The unions had obtained, as they said, permission from President Horace Fogel of the Baseball club to use the park. Their final word was that the meeting would be held despite Clay or anybody else. It was a straight out defiance to the city authorities an invitation to trouble.

Suddenly the crowd realized that Pratt and Murphy with members of the committee of ten had arrived in an automobile and were demanding admittance to the park. There were words between the union chiefs and the lieutenant on duty at the main gate of the park. J. Burwood Daly, a lawyer, insisted that President Fogel had promised the use of the park.

March to City Hall.

crowds of the public highways. The

women displayed more spunk than the

It was not at all uncommon to see a

woman pick herself up clutching at

STARTLING RISE IN PRICES

Some startling figures are report-

commission as shown in prices of

certain staples in bids just opened by

the commission and the purchasing

stewards of state hospitals for pur-

Smoked meats, smoked fish, hams

The flags on state buildings were

ordered at half staff by Governor

Hughes as a mark of respect to the

memory of former United States Sena-

# **TWO FLIGHTS BY PAULHAN** Wilbur Wright, Who Was Present

Said Frenchman Used His Devices. Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, unade two flights over the Jamaica race course, which were witnessed by several hundred invited guests who had gone out on a special train. In

the first flight he made two complete circuits of the course and on the second trip bettered this slightly by making a lap of a quarter on a third round. It was estimated by Wilbur Wright, who was present, that Paulhan had averaged a height of from 40 to 90 feet. It was impossible to keep the crowd in check and the aviator was constantly flying over the heads of the spectators who sent up a cheer each time he swept the course.

After the machine had been rolled back to its shed Clarence J. Shearn extended an invitation to Wilbur Wright and his counsel to come in and examine the flier. For the first time the two aviators met and shook hands. Through an interpreter Paulhan explained the parts to Mr. Wright, who did not seem convinced that the machine was so very different from his own. He said afterwards that in making the flight Paulhan had made use of all devices claimed as infringement and had not restrained the se of any part of the apparatus.

# SUIT AGAINST LEISHMAN

#### French Attorney Wants Balance on Matrimonial Account.

Pittsburg was treated to a sensation when it became known that United States Ambassador to Rome John C. A. Leishman, former president of the Carnegie Steel company of Pittsburg and one of Andrew Carnegie's former partners and advisers, has been sued by a prominent French attorney for the balance of a bill peculiar.

The legal firm of Dalzell, Fisher & Hawkins of Pittsburg, representing Maitre O. B. Bedington, a counsellor of Paris, has issued a writ of foreign attachment against the personal bank account of Ambassador Leishman in America, most of which is supposed to be carried in the Union Trust company of Pittsburg,

The French attorney claims that the Pittsburg millionaire has not yet paid him in full for services rendered preliminary to securing a titled husband for his daughter, Martha, who for the past three years has been Countess De Contaut Biron of Paris, Ambassador Leishman has paid him in part, the French altorney admits. but there is yet \$5,000 coming to him. he says, and failing to collect it in cither Italy or Paris, he has invaded America. He sets forth that he went to great trouble in making a settlement of a portion of the Pittsburger's fortune on the French count before the latter married the Pittsburg

REFI. JUF THELORDS **INCREASED COST OF LIVING** Brooms and Lemons Went Up on Account of Tariff, Says Sonnehill. **Rosebery Would Have Second** creased cost of brooms is due direct-Ci. ber Purge Itself. ly to the tariff of two cents a pound

with the Hereditary Doing / Right 1: Vote Recommended by Their Lordships' Own Committee - Another Necessary Principle Was Election to Their Membership From the Cutside-Impending Danger of Single Irresponsible Chamber.

London, March 15 .- The house of lords was crowded when Lord Rosebery arose to initiate the momentous debate on the reform of the house of lords. The former prime minister moved the following three resolutions:

1. That a strong and efficient see ond chamber is not merely an integral part of the British constitution but is necessary to the well being of the state and the balance of parliament. 2. That a second chamber can best

be obtained by reforming and reconstituting the house of lords.

3. That a necessary preliminary to such reform and reconstruction is the acceptance of the principle that possession of a peerage shall no longer in itself give the right to sit and vote in the house of lords.

Integral Part of the Constitution. At the outset of his argument Lord Rosebery declared that the house of lords had attracted to it what is most eminent in public life-its antiquity. As such it was a descendant of the Witenagemot. It was an integral part of the constitution. Its abolition, accoridng to Freeman, who was a great historian as well as a great Radical, Lord Rosebery said, would be the greatest of revolutions.

He appealed to the greatest sove reign who reigned without the name of king-Oliver Cromwell-who said he would not govern without a second house. Then sketching the government's proposals he pointed to the callery of the commons and asked: "If they do as they have threatened, of whom will this house be composed? What self-respecting person would sit here if he could find a seat in any ordinary vestry? Who would sit in a house composed of puppets and cripples? The whole country and its interests would be at the mercy of a chance majority. Any sudden impulse or ebullition of momentary wrath such as swept the country in 1905."

their refusal to submit disputed work-They were told that condemnation ing rules to the offices of federal arof the lords was the voice of the country. No one had a greater rebitrators. At the same time they again agreed to arbitrate the wage spect for the voice of the people than he, but a redistribution would make question. Arbitration of the working the voice more effective. He instanced

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| One Column, one year                                 | 100   | 00     |  |
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#### DOCTOR'S RACE WITH DEATH

Stranger Staggers to Hotel Desk but Dies Before Oxygen Arrives.

Pittsburg, March 15 .- A tall and Washington, March 15, - The inhaggard man with staring eyes walked softly down the stairs of the Merchants' hotel, on Water street, a few hours before daybreak. He made his on broom corn, imposed by the Payne-Aldrich law, according to the testiway to the desk, and tapping the night mony of H. Sonnehill, a Baltimore clerk lightly on the shoulder brought grocer, given before the senate comhim out of a gentle doze. He told the startled clerk he was about to die mittee that is investigating the high cost of living. As Mr. Sonnehill figand needed a physician.

Gasping for breath he turned from ures it, retailers pay 60 cents more the clerk and dragged himself painper dozen for brooms and the consumfully across the room, where he fell ers 10 cents more per broom as a result on a couch, exhausted. The night

Mr. Sonnehill also averred that elerk at once sent for Dr. B. F. Mullin. When the physician arrived the lemons have gone up \$1 a box as a reman on the couch was unable to speak and the end was seemingly near.

It was announced that on Thursday Restoratives were applied, but to no and Friday the committee will hear representatives of the independent svafl. neat packers. No steps have been Seeing that his patient did not re-

aken to summon representatives of soond the doctor determined on heroic the packers identified with the someasurese. called beef trust because of the pro-

On the chance that the man would coodings that have been instituted be alive on his return he rushed to the nearest drug store for a tank of against them by the department of oxygen. He returned in a few mojustice. The committee fears they might claim immunity because of their ments to find that all signs of life had fied.

Captain James F. Oyster, a Wash-Signs of dissolution were already ington dealer in butter and eggs, adapparent. Oxygen was administered. mitted that it is due to the Eigin Lut the doctor's race with death was board that uniformity of prices of butlost. Organic heart trouble, Dr. Multer is maintained in the butter market lin said, killed him. and that otherwise prices would be

Practically nothing is known of the stranger. He had been registered for some time at the hotel under the name W. H. Smith. He was about 38 years old.

Packers Ordered to Produce Books. Trenton, N. J., March 15,-Justice Among his postessions were found marine engineer's license, issued in Swayze informed Prosecutor Garven Cairo, Ill. Telegrams were sent there of Hudson county that he would sign and to other parts of the country by an order compelling the National the coroner's office, but no trace of his Packing company, Armour & Co., former residence has yet been found. Morris & Co., and Swift & Co., to pro-The body lies at the morgue un duce their books of minutes of stockclaimed. holders and directors before the Hud-

### ALTOONA RAILROAD SCHOOL

whether an illegal conspiracy exists College Professors Will Instruct Apprentices in the Shops.

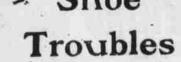
Altoona, March 15 .- Unique among railroad schools is that which has just been established at Altoona by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, the management of which has arranged with the Pennsylvania State ollege to send professors to Altoona two days a week to give instruction to apprentices employed in the railroad shops. Special quarters have been constructed for the school rooms. The course of instruction, while not definitely determined upon, will, in a general way, consist of the various elementary principles of mechanics, mechanism and materials, and simple computations based upon these subjects. The school was opened on March 1, and will continue in session until the first of June. Sessions will

Rooms over Citizens Nat. Bank, TIONESTA, PA DR. F. J. BOVARD, Physician & Surgeon, TIONESTA, PA. Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted. DR. J. B. SIGGINS, Physician and Surgeo OIL CITY, PA. -HOTEL WEAVER, C. F. WEAVER, Predictor, Modern and up to date in the its ap-pointments. Every convenience and omfort provided for the traveling public. CENTRAL HOUSE, GEROW & GEROW Proprietor, Tionseta, Pa. This is the most centrally located hotel in the place, and has all the modern improvements. No pains will be spared to make it a pleasant stopping place for the traveling public. First class Livery in connection. DHIL. EMERT FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER. Shop over R. L. Haslet's grocery store on Elm street. Is prepared to do all sinds of custom work from the finest to

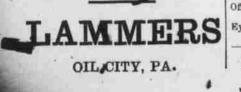
the coarsest and guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction, Prompt attention givento mending, and prices rea-







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men. They were seen to claw at the Wire or letter orders promptly atfaces of the bluecoats, and hurl shoes tended to. End of Suspension Bridge, Third ward, OIL CITY, PA. a' Taylor's men. When they refused to be driven they were knocked down.

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chases of provisions for the six Zuver News Room. months beginning Auril 1. and shoulders were found to have ad-JAMES HASLET, vanced about 40 per cent, while the price of fresh beef had advanced con-GENERAL MERCHANTS, siderably but not in as great proportion. The commission decided to re-Furniture Dealers. duce the amount of hams and smoked -ANDmeats to about one-half the usual quantity for this period and substi-UNDERTAKERS.

tute in their places milk and eggs in such proportion as to furnish an TIONESTA, PENN equivalent amount of nourishment. DR. AUGUST MORCK An interesting feature of the calulation necessary lies in the fact that fresh meat suffers about 40 per cent shrinkage during cooking while hams suffer about 30 per cent shrinkage. In the substitution of eggs eight are considered an equivalent to a pound of

meat.

tor Thomas C. Platt.

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FIERCE FIRE IN JAMESTOWN

Nearly Million Dollar Loss In Heart of **Business District.** 

Beginning Saturday night and ending Monday morning, Jamestown was visited by a series of fires resulting in a total loss of \$500,090, the death of one man and the serious injury of three others.

The dead: John Hanson, captain of fire police, crushed by falling wall. The injured: Alfred Shoesmith, skull fractured, will die: George King, Loth legs broken; Joel Obert, back hurt, internally injured. Buildings destroyed: The Gokey

factory building, the Gokey business block, the New Sherman House, the Fenton Hall block, the J. F. Briggs block.

The original fire broke out Saturday night in the Gokey factory building and the flames were believed to have been completely extinguished.

At 2 o'clock Monday morning they broke out afresh and communicated with the Gokey business block, the largest office and business block in the city.

Within an hour the flames had consumed the Gokey building, the Sherman House and had exhausted themselves in the Hall and Briggs blocks. The fire also communicated with the Wellman block on Cherry street to the Sharp block and Prendergast block on Main street, but was extinguished without serious damage to these

# RATES ON MILK CARRIAGE

#### Recent Advance by Railroads to Buffalo Declared Unreasonable.

Holding milk is a food article of daily use, properly regarded as a necessity of life in all households, and as such must be deemed to come within the class of commodities which the whole public interest requires shall be transported by public carriers to consuming localities at low rates, the upstate public service commission, Sec ond district, has decided that the advance of 16 cent per gallon in the rates on milk to Buffalo for distances up to 75 miles from Buffalo and of 1 cent per gallon in rates on cream to Buffalo from the same distance, made by the steam railroads entering that city, is unreasonable and unjust, and that the rate should not exceed 1 cent per gallon in eight or ten gallons of milk and 214 cents per gallon on cream in five to ten gallon cans.

The commission wholly sustains the complaints made by the Western New York Milk Producers' associa tion and the Association of Milk Dealers of the city of Buffalo against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westery, New York Central and Hudson River, Pennsylvania, Buffalo, Roches ter and Pittsburg, Erie and Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad companies.

the city of Kilkenny's 1,742 votes as contrasted with the 53,000 cast in South Essex. Each returned one man but "the voice of the people as coming from Kilkenny was quite as loud as from South Essex."

He said that revolutions as a rule were not carried out by the voice of the people, but by a small and determined minority. The very house of commons that carried the resolution at the time of Charles I. was a mere rump, a fragment of the original house. The execution of that unhap py monarch was carried out by a very small minority of the British people In France the execution of Louis XVI was not carried out either by France or by Paris, but by a comparatively small minority of the cabinet. Speak ing for himself, Lord Rosebery said that it was not the voice of the people that he dreaded, so far as revolution ary movements were concerned, but the voice of a small, determined and intrepid minority,

Hereditary Right Cannot Be Defended. "There are two vital principles at

stake," said his lordship, "so vital that without their adoption it is useless to touch the question of reform at all. The first question is that of heredity-the hereditary right to sit in this house and the doing away with which was the unanimous and spontaneous recommendation of your lordships' own committee.

"The hereditary principle was not inserted in the constitution until the Reformation. Until that time a ma jority of the peers did not sit by hereditary right at all, but it is now a part of the constitution-the most objectionable to the country, the most resented by the people at large. It is the easiest principle to attack, the most difficult to defend. It is insufficient to point out the eminence of the house of lords. It has given us a great many more peers than are wanted."

The second principle which he ask ed them to adopt, and which was essential to any reform, was election to their membership from the outside Nothing else, he contended, would give life and strength to the chamber, nothing else would give it that contact with national life and thought which was necessary to the strength of any chamber exe. cising the functions wherewith they were endowed. The hereditary principle had not

given, and could not give, the strength that was desired. He had not prorosed to add to the lords by popular election. That would only make them a feeble understudy of the commons and moreover multiply the horrors of ceneral elections. But the house of loads would derive new strength, new grace, new dignity, by association with the corporations, the county councils formed into elective bodies all over the country. He urged their lordships to recognize and adopt these principles.

rules is refused on account of an agreement with the engineers' labor organization which would conflict, it is said, if the firemen's proposed

changes were adopted. Question of a strike which would affect 250,000 employes of 50 roads is now up to the representatives of the

workers, who went into session at their headquarters in the Lexington hotel on the receipt of the communication from the road officials, Officials of the union refused to discuss

# FORFEITURE OF GRANTS

Attorney General Expects That 3,000,-000 Acres Can Be Reclaimed.

Washington, March 15 .- The senate adjourned early. The most important of the reports received was that from Attorney General Wickersham in reply to a senate resolution of Jan. 24 .calling on the attorney general for information as to what had been done by law officers in the courts

the managers' dictum.

to bring about forfeiture of land grants to the Oregon and California railroad, one of the Harriman lines, because of violations of the condi-Hons. The attorney general stated that suits had been begun against the roads and its grantees, and expressed the opinion that a forfeiture to the government of approximately 3,000,000 acres could be accomplished.

# LIQUOR LAW DECISION

Proprietary Medicines Containing Much Alcohol Cannot Be Sold Un-

der Druggist's License.

Albany, March 15. - Proprietary medicines which contain sufficient alcohol may be rated as liquors under the liquor tax law, in accordance with a decision just handed down by the appellate division of the supreme court, fourth department.

The decision of the court sustains a finding of a jury that a patent med icine containing large quantities of alcohol may not be sold for medical purposes, but as a beverage, and rules that medicines of the character described may not be sold under color of so-called druggists' liquor tax certificates but that sellers must first procure certificates authorizing sales of liquor without a prescription to he drunk off the premises.

Death of General Luther P. Bradley Washington, March 15 .- The adju-

tant general of the army has been advised of the death from heart disease of Brigadier General Luther P. Brad lev, retired, at Tacoma, Wash., March 13, 1910. General Bradley was born in Connecticut Dec. S. 1822. General Bradley was brevetted colonel March 21, 1867, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Chickamauga and brigadier general from the same date for gailant and meritorious service in the battle of Resaca, Ga.

he held on Tuesdays and Fridays, two hours each day, from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock.

## ICY BATH FOR CONVERT

#### Unique Baptismal Ceremony In Freezing Water.

Cleveland, March 15. - A unique baptismal ceremony was carried out here Sunday when W. B. Granpy, a convert to the "Church of the Living God," a Hungarian sect, was led to

the lake shore and, a hole having been broken in the ice, was immersed in the freezing water.

About 3,000 enthusiasts stood on the shore and prayed and sang as the convert, accompanied by a church elder, stepped out on the ice, and, in company with his sponsor, plunged into the water. The weather was bitterly cold and a piercing gale of wind was blowing, but the religionaries paid no attention to physical discomfort.

John D. Rockefeller Gives \$50,000.

Augusta, Ga., March 15 .- It was annonneed today that John D. Rockefeller, who is spending the winter here, had given \$50,000 to the Georgia School of Technology located in Atlanta, There are no conditions attached to the gift, but it is understood that Mr. Rockefeller would like the \$50,000 to be used in constructing a building for the Technology Y. M. C. A. It is said that an Atlanta capitalist will add \$25,000 to the Rocke-

feller gift. Women to Walk About State.

Indiana, Pa., March 15 .- Indiana society women have formed a walking club with Mrs. M. H. Wilson as captain. The first jaunts will be short. ater trips to Punxsutawney and other towns will be made, Notice has been given that if photographers try to take pictures of the members at exercise their cameras will be con-

fiscated. Twenty women have joined. Operate on Pommering.

Steubenville, O., March 15 .- An opcration was performed on Charles Pommering, chief clerk of the Dexter Coal company, one of the victims of highwaymen, who escaped with nearly \$3,000, the coal company's payroll, last Thursday, The operation was performed to remove a blood clot from the brain. Pommering did not regain consciousness and it is said his condition is sarious.

Fifty Girls on Strike.

Ravenna, O., March 15 .- Demand ing time and a half for overtime, 50 girls walked out of the Red Fern plant of the Cleveland Worsted Mills company here. The officials say they do not compel the girls to work over time, but permit them to do so if they wish