Vol. LXXI...No. 23,824. To-day and to-morrow, generally fair: NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1912.-FOURTEEN PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT in City of New York, Jersey City and Hob moderate west to southwest winds. NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1912.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

She Turned State's Evidence

in White Slave Case.

NEW ARREST IS EXPECTED

Man Against Whom Mrs. Walker

Testified Is Now Sought, and

Dickinson May Be Freed

To-day, Dougherty Admits.

inson this morning, he, Dougherty, would

Get Olivette Leonard's Story.

shose head she had seriously offended.

Walker's friends and enemies as well as

any one, confirmed their theory, and the

WRITS GO OUT FOR STEEL OFFICIALS

Government Accuses Corporation and Twelve Subsidiaries of Destroying Papers Wanted in Suit.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT

Department of Justice Hints at Indictments and Criminal Prosecutions-Judge Gray, at Trenton, Issues Restraining Order.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6 .- Deputies from United States Marshal Alcott's office in this city will start to-morrow morning to serve writs on the United States Steel Corporation and other defendants named in the order signed by Judge George President's Friends Content to Gray and filed in the clerk's office of the United States Court here this afternoon by Henry E. Colton, special assistant to Attorney General Wickersham in the poration.

United States Steel Corporation and twelve other defendants from destroying books and papers and other evidence which might be useful to the government in the dissolution suit. The twelve other are only a few of those named in the government's original suit Proceedings are taken against these defendants because it is charged that they. n their individual capacities, are, like the Steel Corporation. "guilty of acts in violation of the anti-trust law."

The defendants named in addition to the Steel Corporation itself are as fol-

Carnegie Steel Company, Federal Steel company, American Steel and Wire Com-any, National Tube Company, Shelby tieel Tube Company, American Tin Plate

Argument To Be Heard on March 5.

These writs, which forbid the destrucion of books, papers, etc., are to be effective until March 5, when argument is to be heard here on the application of the government made in to-day's petipermanent injunction prohibiting the destruction of books, papers, Mr. Colton said that the writs became effective immediately on the signature of the order by Judge Gray, provided the defendants knew the order ex-The serving of the writs, he said, was for the purpose of precluding a plea that such knowledge was not possessed by the defendants.

Nine of the thirteen defendants, in-New Jersey corporations, with registered of the delegates will be so pledged long Once free of the ice. Coffyn and his helpoffices in this state, and service of writs will be made on those offices. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Compan will have to be served in Tennessee, and the Union Steel Company, the Clairton Steel Company and the H. C. Frick Coke Company. Pennsylvania corporations. will be served in the Western District of Pennsylvania. Writs will be forwarded to the United States marshals in Tennessee and Western Pennsylvania to he accompanied by copies of the petition Fiscal Autonomy Rock on Which put on power, and the shining, spiderlike filed by the government.

One portion of the petition seems to indicate that criminal indictments and prosecutions of certain officers of the Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries are contemplated by the Department of Jus-

Destroyed Papers in Trunk.

The destroyed papers, it is charged, were in a trunk which, with its contents, was delivered on June 29, 1911, by United States Attorney Wise to Charles MacVeagh, general solicitor of the United States Steel Corporation, who gave a written agreement, it is said, that he would keep the papers in his personal charge subject to examination by Mr. Wise or his assistants at any time.

The government, through Mr. Colton. began negotiations for these papers in connection with the pending proceedings on January 26. R. C. Bolling, assistant general solicitor of the Steel Corporation, informed Mr. Colton, it as alleged, that the trunk had been returned t the American Steel and Wire Company about October 1, 1911, and that all the papers had been destroyed by Frank Baackes, vice-president and general sales agent of the company.

The papers, it is charged in the peti tion, "contained matters tending to show that J. A. Farrell, formerly president of the United States Steel Products (export) Company, now president of the United States Steel Corporation, not only knew of said unlawful pools and combinations described, but aided and abetted in their successful operation."

Hint at Indictments.

The petition further says that certain association, and also because none of the defendant companies has yet been indicted

It is added that many other papers were produced in the wire pool prosecution guilt of the American Steel and Wire Company, the United States Steel Corporation It worried me so that . had to tell you the and the United States Steel Products (export) Company, as charged in the said petition, as well as the fact that said Farrell, formerly president of the last named con pany, now president of the United States Steel Corporation, not merely was cognizant of the unlawful pooling arrange-ment entered into by the American Steel and Wire Company, through its officers, but also knowingly aided and abetted said unlawful practices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act." It continues:

With occasional interruptions, the subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation have from time to time been members of similar pools and agreements in respect to the several products manufactured and sold by them in interstate and foreign commerce, and there must be, unless they have been already destroyed, among the records of the United States Steel Corporation, or its subsidiary companies, corre-

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Vivid Memory of Lincoln Lies in This Woman's Mind

As a girl, talented in the art of sculpture, Vinnie Ream was chosen by the Federal Government to make a statue of the great Emancipator to stand in the Rotunda of the Capitol. She will tell of her experience in

Next Sunday's Tribune

GAINING STEADILY

More Pledges of Support Received at White House.

COME FROM MANY STATES

Do Hard Work and Let Opponents Do the Shouting.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Reports of poitical gains for the President continue to reach the White House. Secretary Hilles this evening received a telegram advising him that the Florida state convention had elected delegates-at-large been instructed to vote for the renomioffers of cash to secure a delegation and placed on it. from Florida instructed for ex-Prestdent Roosevelt.

A telegram from Henry S. Jackson, day, and that "every county represent- chine clear of the docks began. ed thus far advises delegates selected to state and district conventions in the proposed flight jammed the Pennstructed and pledged for the renomina- sylvania docks two hours previous to Georgia is another tion of Mr. Taft." state in which liberal pecuniary assistance was promised from insurgent sources to those who would throw the delegation to Mr. Roosevelt.

From L. B. Mosely, national committeeman of Mississippi, word came this from the pier. evening that the Republican state com- wildly. mittee to-day adopted by a unanimous vote a resolution indorsing President drew in view in the wake of the tug Taft and pledging its members to work Once out in the stream the strong ebb for his renomination.

national convention pledged to Mr. Taft, and they are confident that a majority down river nearly opposite 14th street. before the convention meets. Meanwhile, ers prepared for the trip into the air. certain insurgent leaders who have been most optimistic, and some who have talked recently to the ex-President, adwill not ! ecome an active candidate.

AT ODDS ON HOME RULE

Cabinet May Split. By Cable to The Tribune.

London, Feb. 7 .- The Cabinet meeting called for yesterday lasted four hours. As the Home Rule bill was known to be under discussion this unusually prolonged session is regarded as strong corrobation of the belief that the question whether Ireland should or should not be granted fiscal autonomy is a subject of serious ministerial difference. With the opening of Parliament set

for next week the improved prospects of a split in the Cabinet will go far to hearten the Opposition.

COUNT STIRS COMMUTERS

Railroad Station.

rode in saddle from his estate, near Con- The impact sent up a sheet of spray, but yesterday morning. "Send out a paper, ' Greenwich station. he called to the young woman at the news-

stand. "Come in and get it," said she. In walked the count, leading his white "Get out!" yelled the station agent, while took the air. a crowd of New York commuters scrambled for cover to a far corner of the station. "One says 'Come in' and the other says

'Get out.' " said the count. "T'll do both."

And he did.

Actress Tells Husband to Keep Her

Second Venture Secret. much-wanted documents are in imminent Jeannette Alpine, a vaudeville actress, for splitting it into two pieces and knocking danger of destruction "because there are divorce. One of the exhibits of the hus- the hydroplane half into the water. Cofofficers of the Steel Corporation and its band is a letter from his wife, telling him fyn and his helper were in water nearly subsidiaries who have not yet been indicted that she had again married and in which up to their waists and men on the tugs for the practices which said papers tend to she asks her husband please not to menbeen involved in the aforesaid unlawful because her new nusband might find it out ator and his assistant go into the river. hight. "He was not her enemy. Why, association, and also because her new nusband might find it out

of a letter from Mrs. Evans to Evans in leaving both men marooned. which she says: "My conscience worried which contained data "tending to show the me by the action I have taken by getting married again. I know you can harm me truth, and if you are going to do anything do it quick as I want to be happy.'

NEGRO LYNCHED BY NEGROES

Mob of Murderer's Own Race Hang Him to a Tree.

Vidalia, Ga., Feb. 6.-Homer Stewart, negro, was lynched by members of his own race to-day at Cedar Crossing. Stewart is Building flashing a beer advertisement. alleged to have killed another negro and fatally wounded two others at a negro festival. He was arrested soon after the killing, and was being taken to jail by an officer when a party of negroes seized him, hanged him to a tree and riddled his body

HYDROPLANE FLIES AND FLOATS IN THE HUDSON

Coffyn Goes Up from River in Strong Wind and Handles New Machine with Ease.

TROUBLE GETTING ASHORE

Raft Breaks, Aviator Is Drenched and Finally Dock Launch Takes Him and His Craft to Police Anchorage.

water yesterday afternoon in flights droplane and also the first test of Wright machine with aluminum pon cold and strong wind Coffyn made twe perfect flights and handled his craft with as much case as if a June breeze

to the national convention and that the the foot of West 23d street. The ice is first, second and third districts had elect- the river and the variable winds had ed their delegates, and that all ten had reduced the prospect of a flight to the nation of the President. This is espe- to make an attempt. A tug was secured cially gratifying to the friends of Mr. to tow the raft bearing the hydroplane Taft for the reason that insurgent out through the ice into clear water, agents are known to have made liberal and the machine was pulled off the pler

Coffyn, dressed in high goloshes, mackinaw jacket and a national committeeman of Georgia, re- his head and dropped on his shoulders, ceived to-night, says that all the coun- made ready to get aboard at a moment' ties in that state held a convention to- | notice, and the work of getting the ma-

Several hundred persons who heard o

The Aviator Towed Out.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the tugboa Mae McGuire, with the raft, on which whistled salutes as the Canvas Back The friends of the President are con- hefore Coffyn and his machine could be tent to let the malcontents do the shout- drawn clear of the ice the little flotilla ing while they secure delegations to the of two tugs-a second had followed along

With the aviator in his seat, the motor Mr. Taft's renomination; that only the sure that his engine was working per- information about the habits and prob- comfortably sleeping in his subterraactive candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt would feetly, Coffyn turned south and skimmed he turned up river the second time, he the Walker household, which was then found another frozen to the ground. and then flew gently into the air toward them to get on Kaiserbeer's trail.

the Jersey shore. Once free of the water, the avlator until he was opposite 23d street. There this comment by the apparent attempt side near his home. he was 200 feet above the water, and the by the police up to yesterday to pin the wind was steady enough at that height crime on Dickinson, come down river. This time he flew over sight that he was not trying to pin the are supposed to be in their holes. the tugs and south as far as Governor's case on Dickinson, and that, furthermore Island, circling and dipping as he made if the Coroner saw fit to discharge Dick-

For the second time he flew up river not order his rearrest. But Dougherty opposite 23d street, making a right curve also asserted just as emphatically, that Titled German Leads His Horse Into toward the Manhattan shore, and again he had received no tips or leads from Mr. flew downstream. From there he doubled upstream, and when a few yards from had not seen him yesterday, when as a Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 6.—Count Hans the tugs dipped downward, floated along matter of fact Roe spent at least an George von Chorus, a wealthy German, for a few feet and struck the water, hour with the Commissioner in his office yers Manor, to-day, and stopped at the the hydroplane floated easily. With the propellers still whizzing, the craft ploughed along for a moment. Then with a sudden increase of power and lifting of the planes the machine again 60th street had been raided, last Decem-

Hard Work Getting Ashore.

After two more circles up and down the river, Coffyn descended near the tugs, opposite Chambers street. A rope vas thrown out and a helper drew the SH-SH! SHE'S MARRIED AGAIN hydroplane alongside and aboard the raft. Coffyn was about to give the order for the tug to start upstream when several tugs and other river craft drew near on both sides, sending four or five big Allan Evans, an actor, is suing his wife, waves that washed aboard the raft, and she would not know how to explain if They finally managed to get the hydro-There is also a second exhibit in the form that moment the tug started up stream,

four hours.

"It is inconceivable that this Dickinson expected every moment to see the aviator and his assistant go into the river. They finally managed to get the hydroplane on a portion of the raft, but at that moment the tug started up stream, leaving both men marooned.

The Dock Department dispatched a launch in charge of Captain Henry Jacobs to pull Coffyn ashore. Although the aviator had been in the air only about twelve minutes, descending at 4:30, it was past 7. o'clock when the raft, with Coffyn and his helper still aboard, was warped into the police dock.

"I te inconceivable that this Dickinson the tugs tarted up the work and the majestrate's court feel like a blooming dock laborer." Coffyn remarked, as he started up the grand juy and in the magistrate's court feel like a blooming dock laborer." Coffyn remarked, as he started up the grand juy and in the magistrate's court for the magistrate's court for the magistrate's court of the magistrate's court of the work and started on the fine as started on the district of the disnembered had started and started on the follow of the activation of the case was not reported his loss to the follow of the disnembered had started on the file and started on the file and started on the file and started on the disnembered had list filed Mrs. Walker," said Mr. Roe iast inght. "He was not kelled Mrs. Walker," said Mr. Roe iast inght. "He was not her enemy. Why, where we highly and in the activation of the pack track, searching the started to the floor on the disnembered had started on the file and started on the started with the opposite wall of the basemant started to the floor on the disnembered had started to the floor and started to the agents that the opposite wall of the base was nocked to the floor on the the sum and started to make the arreata on was knocked to the floor on the disnembered had list and started to the design that the opposite wall of the basemant. The sum started to make the arreata son was knocked to the floor on the the sum neads tarted to th

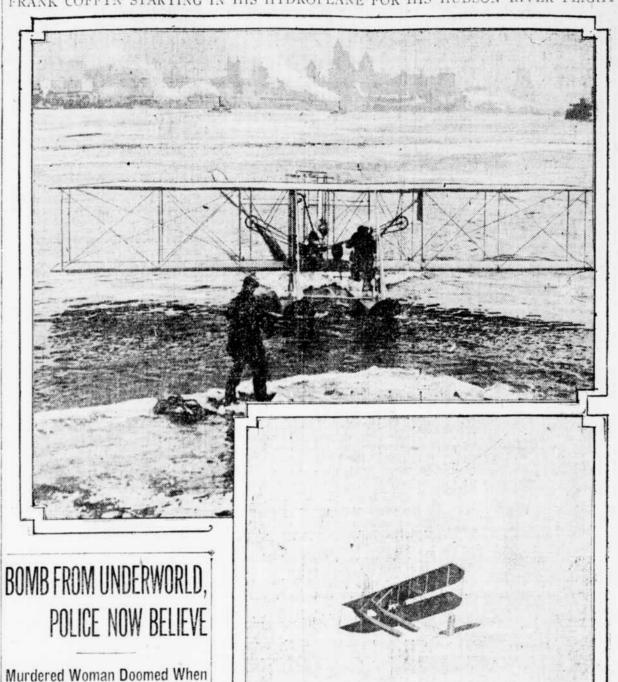
Coffyn remarked, as he started up the grand jury and in the magistrate's court pier with a big crowd of curious people swarming around him. Looking up, he more than a "white slave ring," although saw a big electric sign on the Whitehall it was that also. "Lead me to it." Coffyn remarked with

a laugh, as he hurried toward an auto- ducted other large affairs. One was a mobile awaiting him in the street With the photographers and news-

paper men on the tug were Mrs. Coffyn and Mrs. C. Thayer Adams, Coffyn's sis-er-in-law. As soon as the ice breaks Invisible Kryptok eyeglasses for near and listant vision. Spencer's, 7 Maiden Lane.

-Advt. Coffyn.

FRANK COFFYN STARTING IN HIS HYDROPLANE FOR HIS HUDSON RIVER FLIGHT



FLYING OVER THE RIVER NEAR CHRISTOPHER STREET

FAITH IN GROUNDHOG GONE NEARLY KIL Farmer Who Shot One Thinks Them Poor Weather Prophets.

Reading Penn. Feb. 6 .- According to mit that they no longer hope to defeat blowing from the northwest, and to be crty yesterday and gave him a batch of the weather sharps, the groundhog is able whereabouts of Kaiserbeer; and nean home. But is he? Alfred Heckler, Fear of Another Bomb Outrage achieve that, and that they realize he through the water, swinging in about James Bronson Reynolds, of the District a farmer who lives near Mohnton, asks until he faced up river again. With the Attorney's office, who came into contact for an explanation of the groundhog tugs hovering near, he again turned with Kalserbeer when he was arrested, theory, because he shot one of the weathdown river, repeated the circle, and as charged with placing Olivetje Leonard in or makers near his home yesterday and at No. 18 West 60th street, was in hour-"Evidently there is something wrong,"

communication with the police, aiding he exclaimed to listeners at market to-

said the case would not be put before meadow of his farm and saw scurrying turned in a quarter-circle up river, ris- the grand jury in its present form, nor along what he thought was a muskrat. ing continually. The hydroplane ca-unless the police produced some evidence. He shot, for that was the game he was reened and dipped in perilous fashion, to serve as a guarantee that it would after. Instead, it was a groundhog but Coffyn held it steadily in the wind, not be another such failure as the Gar- which he had killed. Several hours later and continued to rise, flying up river vey case. Mr. Whitman was moved to be found another frozen along the hill-

groundhog business," he said, "you must house at No. 100 St. Nicholas avenue. to permit him to make his turn and Commissioner Dougherty asserted last keep them out of gun-sight when they HAMMERSTEIN DESPONDENT

Produces Grand Opera at Cut Rates, but Is Doubtful. [By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Feb. 7.-Oscar Hammerstein tried the experiment of grand opera at popular prices last night, but he is doubtful how long he can continue it. He says it certainly can't be done for Roe and Reynolds made a trip to the any long while.

Magdalen Home, to which Olivette Leonard was sent after Mrs. Walker's flat in House. "It means spending wages for ber, on Sunday, immediately after the ne. Art for art's sake is my sole ambinurder. They went there with the the- tion, but to lose money as I have been ory firmly established in their own minds doing is terrible." that Mrs. Walker had been killed by the

LOST HAND; DIDN'T KNOW IT orders of a "ring" of the underworld. Ready to Go to Work Before Discover-Olivette Leonard, who knew Mrs. ing It Was Gone.

By Telegraph to The Tribune l Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—Harvey Nuce, of ietectives reported the substance of their theory to Commissioner Dougherty. That No. 307 North 5th street, while on his way is the chief reason the police are now so to work this morning, lost his right hand anxious to locate Kaiserbeer, and it was and did not know it until he got to the said last night that they expected to machine shop at 12th and Thompson streets, the main. where he is employed as timekeeper. lay their hands upon him within twenty-When Nuse got to the machine shop his fellow employes pointed to the empty

"It is inconceivable that this Dickinson

with regard to the Leonard girl was far valued at several thousand dollars was

But in addition to its somewhat casuai activities along that line this ring conlegitimate wholesale liquor business, an- clubs.

other was a stock selling scheme in a PINEHURST TOUR, \$35. fake liquor business and still another nun accommodations and meals going. Three days' board at Hotel Carolina. Tickwas a string of gambling houses in sevets good returning until February 26. See Tieket Agents or telephone Madison 7900.—

Sends Apartment House Tenants Into Panic.

ELECTRIC SPARKS BLAMED

Meanwhile District Attorney Whitman | Heckler was walking through the Disastrous Results Follow Attempt of Two Men, Badly Injured, to Pump Water Out of Main.

Two men were seriously injured by an explosion yesterday afternoon in the bulging suitcases, from which they later

All the tenants, moreover, were thrown into a state of panic, and so at 2:10 p. m. great became the commotion in the neighborhood in consequence that the Judge Anderson. reserves of the West 125th street police station had to be called out. The injured men were taken to the

Harlem Hospital, where it was not ex- written documents to a clerk. pected they would recover from their injuries.

"How am I to keep it up?" he asked meter yesterday. The men found that May." plaintively, when seen at the Opera the main in the basement was filled Dis-rict Attorney Miller, first explainthe men were at work. After Montine fixing of bonds. and his assistant had been pumping with a force pump for several minutes there was a blinding sheet of flame, followed by a heavy explosion. It was which stood about fifteen feet from the

the opposite wall of the basement. Wil- Mr. Miller continued:

man fled through the front door, and it was the majority of whom were women, ran ound later that he had come into the house screaming through the halls and blocked through the basement. Jewelry said to be the stairways in their efforts to reach the street. In this crisis, when it looked as though

University, Racquet and Tennis and Colony bert Anderson, the negro elevator runner, showed a cool head. Despite the said: cries of the frantic women, he ran his car up to the top floor three times, carrying down a dozen women and children each time. He was making his fourth

INDICT TWOSCORE

Government Prepares to Swoop Down on Alleged "Open Shop" Wreckers in Many Cities, but Withholds Names.

MOST OF THEM UNION MEN-

Arrests To Be Made on Same. Day, Following Action of Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis-Total of Bonds Required Is \$300,000.

Indianapolis, Feb. 6.-Union labor offic cials and agents, said to number between thirty and forty, whom the government holds criminally responsible with the McNamaras and Ortic E. McManigal for perpetrating more than one hundred explosions which occurred in cities from Massachusetts to California in the last six years, and in which the wrecking .. t he Los Angeles Times Building was an incident, were indicted to-day.

Thirty-two indictments were returned, Capiases for arrests have been issued, and all the men indicted are to be taken into custody on a day secretly fixed by a week. March 12 has been set for the arraignment before Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, in Indianapolis. The papers for the arrests designate the amount of bond which the defendants may give in the federal districts in which they reside for their appearance here. The amounts of the bonds in the individual cases were not made known, but it was said they would aggregate \$300,000,

Names of Defendants Withheld.

Although the names of the defendants and their exact number were ordered stated that probably more than thirtytwo and possibly forty, men were accused. inasmuch as more than one Almost all the men, it was declared, were either union officials or men who were charged with affiliating with the dyna-

Asked if any men "higher up" had been indicted, United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller refused to say. Intiever, that no officials higher than those who had had headquarters in Indian. apolis were involved

Frank M. Ryan, president of the Inernational Association of Bridge an I Structural Iron Workers, and Herbert S. informed of the indictments, refused to omment, except to rejeat their statement that J. J. McNamara acted on his own responsibility when he organize. his "dynamiting crew." Hockin succeeded McNamara as secretary-treasurer

District Attorney Miller completed an inquiry begun last October, and the federal grand jury ended a six weeks' hear. ing of testimony in which, it is said, McManigal's confession, given before the jurors verbally in detail and involving others, and papers taken from the headquarters of the iron workers, had an im-

portant bearing. Those papers were said not only to have shown under what circumstances McManigal was induced to start into the dynamiting business against "open shop" contractors, beginning in Detroit in June, 1907, but also to throw light on the \$1,000 a month allowed McNamara for organizing purposes.

It took the grand jury just ten minutes to vote the indictments. Armed with two "Before I put any more faith in this basement of the six story apartment extracted the indictments, some of which were two or three inches thick, the grand jury filed into Judge Anderson's court

"Have you anything to report?" asked "We have thirty-three indictments,"

responded Herbert M. Glossbrenner, the foreman, handing the bundles of type-"The court thinks some expression of

gratitude is due to you for your faithful-Tenants in the apartment house had ness," said Judge Anderson. "You will been complaining about the poor flow not be dismissed at this time, as it is of gas, and the gas company sent John possible, but not probable, you may be Montine and Louis Lee to repair the recalled before the end of the term in

with water and started to pump it out. ing that only thirty-two of the indict-Amos Wilson, of No. 125 West 124th ments pertained to the dynamite constreet, the negro superintendent of the spiracy, then arranged with Judge Anderbuilding, was standing near by while son the issuance of capiases and the

Delay in Making Arrests.

Some delay in forwarding copies of the indictments to the federal districts where later discovered that the electric meter the defendants are to be arrested would ensue, Mr. Miller said, because three gas main, became short circuited, and thousand typewritten sheets had to be the sparks from the connecting wires transcribed. The arrests of men even ignited gas which was escaping from within easy reach would not be effected at once, he added, because by demanding The force of the explosion threw Mon- a copy of his indictment on arrest a detine 'and Lee twenty feet away against fendant could reveal the names of others.

Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' Association, an organization of "open shop" iron and steel contractors, whose members have suffered from ex-No. 11 Wall street, and a member of the there might be a serious stampede, Al-

This is the culmination of years of effort on the part of the Erectors' Association, not only to protect its members from loss but to clear the labor unions of the criminal element. I have devoted my whole time to pursuit of the dynamiters since the Erectors' Association, in the spring of 1908, cancelled its contracts with the Interna-