



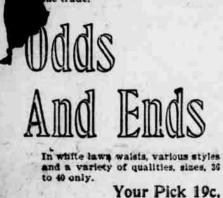
EIGHT PAGES---64 COLUMNS.

THAT GREAT DWARFER

still continues with ruthless and unsparing hand to set early summer figures all topsy-turvey, and lucky is the buyer who comes in these latter days to purchase warm weather comforts, for the buying power of their dollars has expanded till it is all but 2 to 1 as compared with early June figures.



got to go, no matter wha ey'll bring. We're not overloadwith them by any means, so price aughtering don't bother us much ie trade.



today will build about eighty miles of track. This new lot is principally in-tended for the new bridge over the The News from Jackson's Hole is En-Delaware river, which is rapidly approaching completion, and for the ap-proaches and the new connecting line couraging. and sldings in New Jersey from the bridge to the main line. It is also in-INDIANS ARE ON MOUNTAINS. tended for renewals and for new tracks n the main lines. Eighty-Five Armed and Mounted Men ALL ABOUT TEN CENTS. Start for Union Pass-Two Hunscorge II. Lewis Brings Suit Against the dred Bannocks at Little

Salt Lake, Utah., July 30 .- The first eliable news of the Indian troubles at Jackson's Hole proper which has been received for more than a week came by messenger this evening via Griggs, Ida., from Fort Wilson, a little place located in the center of a valley in Jackson's Hole, over 100 miles from any turn trip. The conductor, however, rerailway. The dispatch is dated July 26 and says: -

Paopaogie Canon.

WAR WITH THE REDSKINS.

"All the people of the valley are gathworn. Lewis refused to hand over othered at Wilson's ranch for protection. r money and he and his wife were put One hundred men are under arms. off the car. Hence the suit. Night before last a council of war was held and four men were selected to re-OUTRAGE AT WATERTOWN. connoiter and locate the Indians, but as yet the scouts have not returned. Fruil Women is Treated to Tar and The Indians must have moved away Feathers by a Mob of Prominent back or left the district altogether, as Citizens no redskins have been seen for three Watertown, N. Y., July 30 .- Jayville, or four days. A company of volunteers came into Fort Wilson from Teton village on the fringe of the Adiron-Wednesday after traveling all night. lack forest above Carthage, has been Exaggerated reports of the trouble led the scene of the punishment of a frail woman in a manner which has outthem to believe help was badly needed raged decency, and which will set the at the Hole, but on their arrival here wheels of the law in motion to punish they were surprised to find all quiet. the offenders. Some time ago a man A consultation was held as to the advisability of going out and fighting the Indians. It was decided to remain passive for the present. The Indians

are no doubt in the mountains and may make a descent on the settlers when they are not looking for it, but the opinion is that if they had been on the warpath properly, they would have at-tacked Fort Wilson before this." Off For Union Pass. Leander, Wyo., July 30 .- Eighty-five well armed and mounted men have started for Union Pass, wherechey in-

tend to stop any Indians who may come through, and also the passes from Jacks we've already got the cream of son's Hole. The men departed in two squads under command of Sheriff Grimmet and ex-Sheriff Sparhawk. Recruits will be picked up along the route. Indian Fighter Frank Low reports 200 Bannocks camped in Little Paopaogle canyon, twenty miles south. Their actions are not particularly hostile. Companies B and C. of the National guard, have received orders from General Richards to co-operate with the eivil authorities for the protection of the people of the country. The passes leading into Learder valley will be guarded and timely warning

ASSAULTED BY A TRAMP.

Woman Is Knocked Down and Robbed

and Then Thrown Over an Embank

Simpson Grove, PL, July 30 .- Mrs.

named John P. Hirsch and Mrs. Bert Covey, of Jayville, eloped from that Nelther were heard of until place. Saturday, when Mrs. Covey suddenly returned. On Sunday two men called on her tellng her that if she did not immediately leave the place she would be tarred and feathered. She went to Pitcairn on Monday and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the two men who had threatened. In the evening she reurned home. When the train stopped t Jayville and the woman stepped off the was suddenly surrounded by a rowd of men who selzed her and took er into the railroad freight house, where they stripped her. There was a crowd of women present dressed in

Thompson company, 2,000. The order

Reading Traction Company.

Reading, Fa., July 30.-George H.

owls has brought suit against the

Reading Traction company for \$5,000

lamages. Lewis alleges that he and

his wife took a ride on a trolley car and

handed the conductor 50 cents in pay-

Among the charge returned was a

en cont piece which he (Lewis) offered

the conductor in payment for the re-

fused it, stating that it was too much

nent of the fares.

nen's clothes and with blackened faces. The men then held the woman down on the floor while the women applied the tar and feathers with a paint brush. ompletely covering her with the stuff, fter which they left her. She was taken to her mother's house

where a physician was called and found that one arm and a number of ribs were broken. It is claimed that almost all of the party concerned in the case are known, and warrants will immegiven if the reds are driven this way by

mies.

agreement, viz:

esement liability."

liately be sworn out for their arrest. IMPORTANT OPINION. Attorney General McCormick Gives De-

Head Under.

Tornado at Halifax

oot up many thousands of dollars.

from \$2.75 to \$3 per ton.

Halifax, N. S., July 30 .- The section of

An Increase at Reading.

Auronia Arrives in Port.

Berks county folks have \$8,472,605 on in-

Lancaster coal dealers have combine

Centralia, with a population of less that 3,000, has a uniformed police.

Survivors of the famous Bucktail regi-ment will hold a reunion at Lock Haven on Sept. 4 and 5.

walked into Chartler's creek.

was dead.



DISCOVERED in Ohio it will be difficult to prevent a strike in this state, although it is my private opinion the Ohlo miners can best help the Pittsburg miners in their Secret Service Men Pind an Imporstrike by continuing at work, and we tant Link of Evidence. hope to be able to convince the Pittsburg miners of this." MRS. M'MILLAN'S LAST HOPE MANY DIVORCES VOID.

Probate Judges in Oklahoma Not she Fainted in Her Cell when Told That the Counterfeit Stamps Had Been Found-Result of a Long and Remarkable Chase.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 30 .- The last link in the chain of evidence that for months the United States secret service has been binding about Mrs. Mary T. McMillan, alias Mrs. Mack, the notorious stamp counterfeiter who is now in the Erie county jail, was forged

Saturday in Postmaster Baker's prisecured Oklahoma divorces from provate office, where a satchel belonging o the woman was opened and found to contain 28,000 counterfeit stamps exellently made and done up in five original packages. For two moths secret service men

nave searched Buffalo for the valise and its finding was one of the cleverest pleces of detective work done in Buffalo man's Love. n years. With nothing except the fact

that Mrs. Mack visited the American Express office with a grip early in the pring to work upon the officers after wo months discovered its hiding place and Inspector Ashe, of New York city, now has the stamps in his possession It was found on the Terrace in the posesion of a well-known Buffalonian of ll-repute who may prove to be an important member of the big counterfeltng gang. His connection with the nefarlous work is being run down and for that reason his name is withheld. today. Mrs. Mack's Plan of Operations. It was a few days before her arrest

n the spring that Mrs. Mack came over from Hamilton to Buffalo and asked at the American Express office for certain packages addressed to per. She got them, and, putting them in a bag satchel, disappeared. No one saw her after that in Buffalo and after her arrest the detectives discovering from Chicago that stamps had been sent her were puzzled as to what she did with hem. When Mrs. Mack was told that the

stamps had been found she fainted in her cell and the matron had hard work eviving her. So long as the stamps vere undiscovered she could not be directly connected with the Chicago counterfeiters. Now, however, her last hope of escape has gone.

an Get Along Without Her Liege Lord,

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 30 .- The ovel sight of a wife applying fr a warrant for the arrest of her husband for, from the boat and her lover rowed

nor Hastings, Hoping to Split the Guthrie, O. T., July 30.-The sult to Combination Against Him-All test the divorces granted by the probate judges of Oklahoma has been decided These Negotiations Fail. by the supreme court adversely to the udges and the divorcees, the court af-Philadelphia, July 39 .- The Press to firming its former decisions on the sublay printed an amazing chapter of polect, denying the right of probate litical history which carried consternajudges to grant divorces and declaring tion to the Ouay forces and caused all such null and void and any submore talk than any other publication sequent marriages of the parties illein a decade. It occupied nearly four columns, and in substance was that Hundreds of eastern people who have Senator Quay, after consenting to the

bate courts will be compelled to have their cases retried in the district courts. TWO BROTHERS SHOT DEAD.

trict is made contingent upon a strike

lowed to Grant Them.

Result of a Terrible Duel With Winchesters on a Florida Lake-A Guilty Wo-

Tallahassee, Fla., July 30.-Because of a woman's sins two men are lying dead in the southwestern corner of this county and their slayer is under arrest awaiting trial for murder. The wo-man is Mrs. John Adams, the dead men her husband and brother-in-law, John by his fight on apportionment, which he and Charles Adams, and the murderer is her lover, Joseph Stafford, All belong to prominent families in Leon county. The tragedy occurred Sunday afternoon on a small lake near Adams' home, but the details only reached here

For a long time John Adams has suspected that his wife and Joseph Stafford were lovers. Some months ago he taxed his wife with unfaithfulness, but she bitterly denied it, and Stafford swore solemnly that he felt only a brotherly interest in his neighbor's wife. This satisfied Adams at the time, unnecessary and unprovoked war on but he told Stafford that it would be

best for all concerned if he would keep away from Mrs. Adams. After this self against all his former friends who Mrs. Adams and Stafford no longer met | would not agree that friendship must openly, but continued their guilty meetings in secret. Early last week Adams became con-

vinced that his wife and Stafford were betraying him and Saturday he learned that the guilty couple had named the talked with him he said: boat house on the lake as a trysting place for Sunday afternoon. Adams sent for his brother and determined to will pull Warwick out of it. If I canno tion, but I can break it up and win. I trap Mrs. Adams and her lover. Sun-day afternoon Mrs. Adams went down I cannot get him, I will pull Martin out of it. If to the lake and mes Stafford at the boat out of it. If I cannot get him, I will house. The lovers were getting into a pull Magee out of \$t." boat when they saw Adams and his

Adams, who stood on the shore watch-

ams lay down behind his brother's body

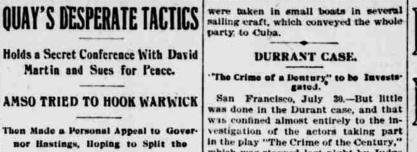
and continued to fire at Stafford. Staf-

tended for Charlle Adams, who was

using his corpse as a borricade. Only

one bullet had struck Charlie Adams,

furrow through his hair.



Tribune.

which was stopped last night by Judge Murphy. It was finally decided to allow all but Daily, the manager to go on their own recognizance until Saturday morning. when the case will come up for final

hearing and decision. HATCH KNOWS HOLMES.

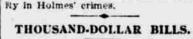
An Important Witness Has Been Secured to Throw Light Upon the Chicago withdrawal of Penrose as the slated Crimes.

candidate for mayor after a private Chicago, July 30 .- There is now little canvass, taken a few days before the Philadelphia city convention, had doubt that the Chicago police will conshowed that Penrose could not be electvict H. H. Holmes of the murder of at ed, without a hint of his purpose went back to Washington and delivered his famous senate speech arraigning David by giving his testimony and that man is Martin, thus repudiating his own acin their power. His name is Hatch, and he is now serving a sentence of ten uescence of two days before. years in the penitentiary at Little Rock, The disclosure reviews the subse-Ark., for horse stealing. He is as close quent steps in Quay's fight to down to Holmes through all his murder plots Martin; how he called for the appointment of a so-called Lexow committee to as Janitor Quinlan, and is ready to tell all he knows. This includes the pointbe used as a club over Martin's head; ing out of the resting places of the how he tried to browbeat the governor bodies of the Williams sisters, who he himself assisted in secreting after won only by an alliance with the Demthey were murdered. He will tell how ocrats, and then decreed that Gilkeson

they were murdered and exactly how should be unhorsed because he had all their bodies were handled. He will stood by the governor and the constitualso give full and explicit information tion; and finally how, as a last recourse, concerning the murder of Pletzel and Quay himself announced his candidacy his two children, and of Mrs. Julia for state chairman, hoping to utilize Connors and her daughter Pearl. In his personal popularity as a club whereshort, this man is the only other living with to bulldoze the entire Republican person, aside from Quinlan, who can administration and all its friends. tell the story of the murders in the

charnel house at Sixty-third and Wallace streets. Aside from Quinlan he is the only man who can tell of Holmes' crimes in a way that will bring forth evidence of Holmes' guilt.

The mention of his name by the police been unity and peace, and set himtoday made Janitor Quinlan turn pale and refuse to talk further, and a conmean unquestioning servitude, Senator fession from Quinian is almost assured, but will come too late, as Hatch is to be Quay undertook to set those whom he state's witness. It has been arranged had assailed against each other by seto request his pardon from the gov cret deals and treaties with them indiernor of Arkansas if he will give his vidually. To intimate friends who testimony, with the understanding that he will not be prosecuted for complic "'I cannot win against this combina-



Valuable Paper is Submitted to Treasury Officials.

Discover More Than They Bar-

gained For.

of lads started on an exploring expedi-

tion today, which very near ended se

riously. They visited the old Neely

copper mine along the Delaware river

which has not been worked for over

fifty years. The lads succeeded in dis-

covering a large den of black snakes

The lads killed nine before getting

out of the hole, the largest measuring

Could Not Bear Disgrace

Chicago, July 30.-Joseph Barthel, a manufacturer of shoe uppers, was to have

appeared at the Harrison street station or

a charge of having received stolen prop-erty, but the disgrace broke his heart, and he hanged himself in his shop at an early

hour. He was 57 years of age and leave

Will Pay Advanced Rates

Pittsburg, July 30.-The Pittsburg and

Youghtogheny Gas Coal company today posted notices at its mines that after Aug.

1 it would pay the 4 cents a ton rate de

manded by the miners in this district. This company is one of the largest in the

Struck by a Train.

in the mine, which showed fight,

nearly five feet in length.

a son and daughter.

district.

New Hope, Pa., July 30 .- A number

Washington, July 39 .- The treasury "Pursuant to this design Senator brother coming. The woman leaped Quay came to Philadelphia and had a department has come into possession o private interview with Mayor War- two, one thousand dollar bills to which stealing her typewriter was witnessed away. When Adams and his brother wick, Fading there, he sought an in- some mystery attaches. They had been today at the North Tonawanda police reached the boat house they sprang terview with David Martin-came to torn in two, the pieces pasted together, court. H. E. Schaffer was up to Sat- into another skiff and pursued Staf- Philadelphia and had a secret interview By some means they found their way urday last the trusted agent of the ford, who was about fifty yards out on with Mr. Martin-and made proposi- into the attic of an office building of this



TWO CENTS A COPY.

mley's

close out balance or stock

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

LADIES'

One lot Empire Gown: 98 cents, former price \$1.25. Four lots Corset Covers 25c., 39c. 50c., 75c., former prices 38c. to \$1.25. Skirts, Drawers, Chemise, etc.

CHILDREN'S

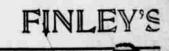
COLORED DRESSES

69c., 98c., reduced from 85c. and \$1.19 Boys' Kilt Suits.

LADIES' SILK WAISTS

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 \$7.50, reduced from \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00. Ladies White Lawn Waists

at exactly half price.

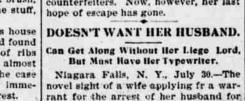


Agent for Charles A.

Schieren & Co.'s

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A. KINGSBURY.



But Must Have Her Typewriter.

Onc

> Printed lawn waists, all sizes, but mixed in quality. Colorings good, styles top notch. Fineness surpris-

Your Pick 31c.

Several Dozen

> Very choice print cambric walsts, all high grade, but limited to 36, 38 and 40 in sizes. For the very poorest of them you wouldn't think of offering less than \$1.00.

> > Your Pick 50c.

Just a Few

Extra handsome waists in small checks, and polks dots, blue and white, red and white, and black and

Your Pick 85c.

Quite a Lot

Of very fine, elaborately trimmed white lawn waists (embroidery, Hamburg edgings, etc.) All sizes, Nothing newer out.

Your Pick \$1.25



Dainty French sephyr waist picture and stylish

Your Pick \$1.00



McKenzle, wife of Dr. McKenzle, of Somerton, was brutally assaulted by a tramp on a bridge crossing the Bound Brook railroad today and robbed of a onsiderable sum of money. Mrs. Mc Kenzle, in company with her 10-yearold daughter, marted to walk to the

military.

ment.

Simpson Grove camp meeting, and when she reached a bridge over the railroad near Trevore station she was accosted by the tramp, who knocked

her down, robbed her and threw her over the bridge to an embankment be policy of insurance is, of course, to perlow. She sustained severe injuries, but managed to get back to Somerton, where she informed the station agent as a cash policy, subjecting the insured of what had happened. The trump eslaw officer of the state decided that mucaped in the direction of Neshaminy tual companies had no authority to is-Falls, and the railroad agant there was ue non-assessible policies, which opinwired to be on the lookout for him. or was concurred in by the present at-. The associant was seen in the park at Neshaminy Falls about an hour aforney general. About the same time, sowever, the supreme court decided ter the occurrence, trying to sell a railread ticket, which it is supposed was in ront in today's opinion. the purse stolen from Mrs. McKenzie Sheriff Nicholas, of Doylestown, was in DOG COMMITTED SUICIDE.

the vicinity at the time and gave chase to the highwayman, but at last accounts he had not been captured. Th daughter was not injured. WILL BLOW THINGS UP.

Mr. Carroll Will Go to Cuba With High

Explosives. Bridgeport, Conn., July 30 .-- Thomas Carroll, of this city, has gone to Cuba under contract with the insurgants to furnish a large supply of high explosive for which he has the secret formula for making. Mr. Carroll said: "I am to be there six weeks. With

fifty men we can blow up 1,000,000 of the best drilled soldiers in the world. We can put torpedoes under water and blow up ships and destroy cables. Under all the roads we can plant the explosive. I do not know how the Cubans

have planned their campaign, but with the high explosive no generalship is needed. A boy can blow up half the island of Cuba. The revolutionists have given me my price and I am going to

provide them with the material." From Cuba Mr. Carroll will go to San Francisco to meet agents of the Chillian government. His explosive has been tested by several governments and found to have very high power.

BAR IRON ADVANCED. estern Firms Meet at Detroit to Ad

just Prices. Detroit, Mich., July 30.-The Merchants' Bar Iron association, composed

of representatives of twenty-two firms west of Pittsburg, met here today and held a secret session. The meeting was harmonious and it was agreed that some arrangement should be made for increasing the price of bar iron. Accordingly the price was advanced two dollars per ton.

BIG ORDER FOR RAILS.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company Will Use 86,000 Tons. Philadelphia, July 30.-The Pennsyl-vania Railroad company today placed an additional order for 9,000 tons of steel rails at 324 per ton, which makes a total of 56,000 tons recently ordered. The order was divided as follows: Pennsylvania Steel company, 2,000; Boranton Steel company, 2,000; Boranton Steel company, 2,000; Boranton Steel company, 2,000; The noted artist, Peter F. Rothermel, is

rowing worse at his Linfi te is not dead, as reported. Ex-State Senator Joseph H. Shull pur-chased at a receiver's sale at Stroudsburg the effects of the defunct Delaware Valley Electric railway for \$1,005.

erest.

to regulate prices.

e don of Interest to Insurance New York Central at Tonawanda, Jus outh of here. His wife was his assistant in the office. The railroad com-

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30 .- Attorney pany found him short in his accounts Jeneral McCormick gave Insurance and dismissed him after he squared ommissioner Lambert an opinion tomatters. lay to the effect that mutual fire insur-He then took his wife's typewriter

ing the duel, her husband fired the first ance companies of this state have the shot, the bulkk striking one of Stafand skipped out, deserting her and right to attach to used make part of ford's oars and knocking it from his leaving creditors behind. Mrs. Shaffer their policy contract the following hand. Stafford returned this shot and says she does not want her husband. but the does her typewriter. "In consideration of the assured in the boat. Then she says Charlie Ad-

hereby waiving all right to participate WANT TO DIE FOR MARIE.

to the profits or return dividends of this ompany, this policy is exempt from as-Efforts That are Being Made to Save ford returned the fire and after many

shots had been exchanged Churlle Adthe Poor Italian Girl. The purpose of such a paragraph in a Albany, July 30 .-- Governor Morton is ams gave a shrick and his Winchester n dally receipt of communications askfell from his hands. mit the company to issue what is known Mrs. Adams saw that her husband ng clemency for Marie Barberl, the Italian girl, who is under sentence of o no further assessment. In 1891 the death for killing her lover, who becalled to Scanord to return. Stafford trayed her and refused to carry out his rowed up to the boat containing his vic-

romise of marriage to her. One man in Fort Scott, Kan., writes time, towed it to the shore and made it. fast. Then the officers were summoned. he governor offering to die in her place They found John D. Adams, the husband, plerced by many balls. The bul-let that killed him had entered his n order, as he says, "to save a disgrace on our nation." A woman also offers let that killed him had entered his to take Marle's place in the electric headt. After he fell dead he was hit therwise, and hence the change of several times by bullets that were inchair.

CONSPIRATORS AT WORK. iwam Out Into a Creek and Held Its Students at Moscow Plenning to Assas

sinate the Czar. Epplen, Pa., July 30 .-- A large black St. Petersburg, July 30 .- An extensive

log which for several days past had conspiracy has been discovered among been lying under a porch on First street the priests of the seminary and univercommitted suicide yesterday. It was shought it was shek from poison. Some sity of Klef, alming at the introduction of a plan of greater freedom of attack wys coaxed and drove it out from beupon the prevailing system of nepotism eath the porch, when it deliberately in governmental positions.

It is also stated that the discovery It seemed not satisfied with the shalhas been made that the Students' union ow water, but swam into the middle of in the University of Moscow are plan the stream and held its head under the ning to assassinate the Czar. water, bobbing up and down until it

LILLIAN LOW'S DEATH.

Miss Hanson, Biggs and Champney onerated by the Jury.

Pictou county, known as McLennan's nountain, was visited by a tornado Sun-New York, July 30 .- The coroner's day. It was the worst storm ever known in that section. The loss to farmers will jury in the case of Lillian Low, the young girl who killed herself on Washington Heights July 22, ended today. The verdict was that she came to her death by her own hands and

Reading, Pa., July 30.-The Reading Iron wounds were self inflicted. ompany today posted notices to the effect hat from Aug. 1 the employes in the sheet Miss Hanson, Dr. Biggs and Henry Champney, who were under arrest on and rolling mills will receive an increase of 10 per cent. in wages and the puddlers suspicion of connection with the girl's death, were discharged from custody,

PATRICK SHOULD GET A GUN.

New York, July 30.-The steamship Au-rania arrived at her dock about noon to-day. Her delay was due to a fracture of and Strychnine Hay Effect on Him. Pottsville, Pa., July 30 .- Patrick

the main steampipe, which was discovered Friday morning and which necessitated a Grier, of Carbondale, who some weeks ago all empted suicide by taking a dose ielay of thirty-seven hours for repairs.

An Advance of 10 Per Cent. of laudanum here, made another at-Norristown, Pa., July 30.-The employes of the woolen mills of J. & S. Lees and C. Jones & Co., numbering 300 hands, have been notified of an advance of 10 per cent, in wages to take effect next Monday. tempt last evening to take his life by swallowing a dose of strychnine. He had been discharged during the day from the almshouse. He is not

lodged in prison to await a hearing for attempted suicide. STATE SNAP SHOTS.

NO STRIKE ORDERED.

President Penna Gives an Explanation

of the Situation. Columbus, O., July 30.-President Penna, of the United Miners, said today: "I have not ordered a strike. re will be a strike, however, in the Pennsylvania district, if necessary, to

Pennsylvania district, if necessary, to secure an advance in wages. We hope to be able to secure the advance asked for, however, without the strike. There will be a convention in Pittsburg on Aug. 1, at which the policy of the min-ers will be definitely settled.

"If a strike in the Pitteb

licit for his support which were alsocity, where they were fo The Adoms brothers and Stafford lutely declined. Still pursuing this de- rubbish by Mrs. Robert F. Ford, wife were armed with Winchesters and the sign he went to Harrisburg and had a of the janitor. duel between pursuers and pursued be-

Lads

A gentleman to whom they were subpersonal interview with Governor Hastgan immediately. According to Mrs. it.gs. The governor then frankly asmitted for an opinion as to their gensured him that he had not changed his uineness, turned them over to the officials. It is believed at the treasury views upon apportionment, or the supdepartment that the bills were stolen port of State Chairman Gilkeson, and that he would be a candidate for delebut no particulars are given. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will endeavor to recover posgate to the convention and for chairthe woman saw her husband fall over man of it solely in the interest of State session of the bills from the treasury Chairman Gilkeson's re-election. officials by legal proceedings if neces

"From the foregoing plain, straightsary. forward and cruthful narrative of the facts-how Penrose came to be beaten. MINE FULL OF SNAKES. the declaration that the 'Lexow' com-

mittee was meant merely as a club, the successful Quay alliance with the Dem ocrats in the legislature which defeated and brother-in-law were dead and the Republican apportionment bills, the proclaimed plan of breaking up the elements which Senator Quay's course bad combined in support of the governor and the successive attempts to carry out this play, by secret deals-Republicans can judge for themselves the character of bhis contest."

The Startling Climax.

The Press' article concludes as fol-

lows: "Finally, having precipitated

every hand where there had until then

FLOODS IN KANSAS.

Zany Families Driven from Their Home by Angry Waters.

the last fired by Stafford. This had entered betten the eyes and caused in-For Scott, Kan., July 30.JAn unprestant der.h. Stafford was not scratched redented precipitation of rain in the although half a dozen bullets had southeast corner of Kansas this mornpierced his olothing in various places. ing has again flooded the streams and One bullet picreed his hall and cut a wreaked destruction to life and prop-

erty. In seven hours over four inches of rain fell in the city, and this evening the town is inundated. The Missouri Pacific railroad shops are surrounded by water and the train set vice has been partially abandoned. Many families have been driven from their homes by the trespassing river which is still rising, and another storm

is threatening. Two lives have been reported lost so far. The damage to Lebanon, Pa., July 30.-While driving across the tracks of the Cornwall rail property will exceed that of the flood of July 5, which was more destructive road here at noon today Harry C. Uhle than any for years. and Miss Emma Ristenbatt were struch by a train and badly injured. Both were

terribly cut and bruised and it is feared TAILOR'S STRIKE BROKEN. the young woman will die.

More Than Sixty Contractors Sign at Agreement.

New York, July 30 .- The back bone of the strike of the Brotherhood of Tak ors is apparently broken. All day the Friday next. settlement committee of the Brother hood was busy with the contactors signing the new agreement which dis places the piece work system and in its place creates a weekly scale of

will esume wok tomorrow.

INSURGENTS AT CUBA.

wages. Moe than sixty contactos have signed New York, July 30.—The Republican state committee met here today and de-cided to hold the state convention at Sarathe new agreement. These are the leading contractors of the city and they employ from fifteen to fifty workmen each. As a result nearly 2,000 tailors

Bandit Jack Brady's story to the Cali-form'a officers of a buried treasure of \$63,-000 turned out a fake.

Charles Ringo, the Huntingdon, W. Va., negro, accused of murdering his two step-sons, has confessed, implicating his wife. Yang Yu, the Chinese minister to Washington, is a guest of ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, at Henderson Harbor,

near Watertown, N. Y. Frank L. Smott, bookkeeper for Henry L. Biscoe, lumber merchant, at Washing-ton, D. C., was sent to bank last Thursday with \$2,500, and has not since been seen.

A national conference of colored women -the first of its kind ever attempted-is now in session at Boston with Mrs. Jo-sephine SL. Pierre Ruffin, of the New Era club of Boston, in the chair.

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Colonel William Winthrop, assistant judge advocate general, will be retired or The cruiser Newark, which sailed from Rio de Janeiro Saturday for Cape Town Africa, will be docked there.

Judge Semmes, of New Orleans, and ex-Governor Hoadley, of New York, will help convince Comptroller Bowler of the con-stitutionality of the sugar bounty appropriation.

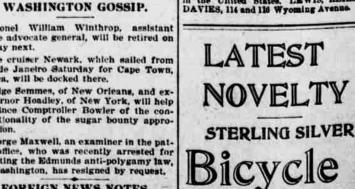
George Maxwell, an examiner in the pat ent office, who was recently arrested for violating the Edmunds anti-polygamy law, in Washington, has resigned by request,

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES. The water famine in London has doubled the death rate in the eastern part of the city.

Amunition. A scheme to establish a Catholic university in Ireland is being considered in New York, July 30 .- Information wa received in this city today of the suc-Fire from a watchman's lamp at the Hamburg Spirit Bonded Warehouse com-pany burned 50,000 sacks of sugar and 20,-000 barrels of lard. of two large bodies of insurgents, whe

brought with them two cannon, 700,000 rounds of ammunition, 500 pounds of The directors of the Russian Petroleun dynamite and hundreds of repeating rifles and revolvers. One expedition consists, it is said, of

company say they have not arrived at an agreement with the American petroleum syndicate to partition the market. 278 men and the other of seventy-five men, dimost all of them veterans of the hast revolutionary war in Cuba. The expedicions, it is stated, started from Two Bays, in the Bahama islands, and WEATHER REPORT.



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Stufford has been arrested and will allege self-defense, depending on Mrs. Adams' evidence to acquit him, as she was the only witness. Mrs. Adams does not seem at all grieved over the death of her husband and brd her-inlaw. She is a prétty woman about 30 years old. Stafford is 40 years old and

has a wife and several children NICARAGUAN UPRISING.

The People Object Strongly to an Alliance With Guntemala. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July Nicaraguan advices say a rising is im-

minent there, the people objecting to the proposed alliance with Guatemala. The same feeling is known to exist in Salvador.

Guatemalan telegrams state that President Barrios is determined to proteot the property of the late Honduran ex-President Bogran against any legal process instituted by this government for the recovery of the amount of the alleged defalcation.

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