NEWOPENSHOPPLAN

Founders Will Pay According to Ability.

DISCHARGE AS THEY PLEASE

National Association Also Gives Notice That Since It Disapproves of Strikes and Lockouts It Will Not Arbitrate.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 18.—Secretary Hutchins and Commissioner Briggs to-night gave an outline of the policy adopted by the National Founders' As-sociation, that has been in session since Wednesday. The policy declares in substance that:

1. Employes will be paid according to ability tather than according to membership in any organization.
2. Fines and punishments to prevent men from doing extra work to secure better pay will be discountenment.

anced.

3. Employes will be paid by the hourly rate, by premium system, by their work or contract, as the employers may elect, and the workmen so employed will be required to give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

4. It is the privilege of the employe to leave our employ whenever he sees fit, and it is the privilege of the employer to discharge any workman when he sees fit.

The number of apprentices, neipers and handy men to be employed will be determined solely by the require-ments of the employer.

6. It shall be the right of the foun-

dry men to introduce molding machines and appliances of any kind and to have ne operated by whosoever he de-

free.
7. Disapproving of strikes and lockout, the members of this association
will not arbitrate with men on strike.
8. Conferences urged to settle differences on subjects other than mentioned in the "polley."
Wages paid by members of this asmodiation must be just and amount to

sociation must be just and amount to a fair living wage for efficient men. In case any members refuse to comply with this resolution in 30 days after the dispute arises, he shall be denied the support of this association, unless it shall approve the action of such mem-ber.

DRAWN INTO THE STRIKE.

Chicago Truckdrivers Have to Join With Furniture Teamsters.

With Furniture Teamsters.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Truckdrivers'
Union, the largest local organization of
teamstets in the world, was drawn into
the strike of the furniture wagon drivers
today. Fifteen of the members were ordered to quit work became the employers
had refused to sign the wage agreement
of the furniture drivers. Seven more
firms were temporarily the dup by this action. The police today dispersed rioters
who threstened trouble in connection with
the furniture drivers' strike.

Wagons of the Johnson Chair Company
were followed to the freighthouse of the
Chicago & Northwestern Railway by a
crowd of rioters, and the police were
forced to draw revolvers to prevent violence while the vehicles were being unloaded.

leaded.

Picket lines were established by the strikers, and several factories were practically in a state of sleee, the guarding unionists warning away drivers of lumber and coal wagons loaded with material and fuel for the beleaguered plants.

Cases Against Miners Dismissed. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Nov. 18.—District Attorney Trowbridge today dismissed the cases of 68 men who had been charged with complicity in the Independence depot explosion and the Victor riot of June last. Two of the men had been in Jall five months. The others were out on bonds. There remain similar charges against 17 men, including Charles H. Moyer, president, and William D. Haywood, secretarytreasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, but it is doubtful whether these cases will ever be tried.

Since the election about 50 men who had been deported have returned to the dis-trict and have not been molested.

Thousands of Bricklayers May Go Out NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Bricklayers Unions, which are working under the milding trades arbitration agreement. have become involved in the building trades trouble, and strikes or a lockout involving 11,000 bricklayers in this city may be ordered. Bricklayers are laying tiles in a new abattoir at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-ninth street, and a strike was ordered on the protest of the Tile Layers' The contractor took the matter before the arbitration board, and the Maslayers unions are dissatisfied with the

CLOTHES SLASHED WITH KNIFE Man Wanted in Spokane Arrested Here by Detective Joe Day.

J. A. Edminston, a traveling man, is on the way to Sookane to answer a charge of "malicious mischief," for which he was takeh in custody by the police yesterday en information received from Spekane by telegraph. Edminston was about to go back on his own account when arrested, and as his intention to do so was apparently real, he was allowed to go by himself. Edminston, who represents a Denver publishing firm, and is to all appearance a prosperous business man, came to Portland from Spokane Thursday morning, registering at the Portland Hotel. He left his trunks in a hotel in Spokane, he explained, and was about to buy a return ous mischief," for which he was explained, and was about to buy a return licket to the Inland City when Detective Day jed him off to the policy station. Day tried to lead him into an admission that might convict him of something or other, but Edminston pandered deeply on what might be the matter, but could not guess. At the police station he was shown a tele-gram asking for his arrest on the charge that before he left Spokane he had out to cleres about \$400 worth of clothing belong egram and said he knew but one wor Spokane, and that he marries ng to a woman. Edminston read the n Spokane, and that he merely knew her through her husband. All he found out was that the churge was only for a mis-demeanor, and that he could not be exregisted for it in this state. To this he answered that he was about to go back to Spokane on his own account, and that he would be there in the morning. After conversing with the Chief of Police of conversing with the Chief of Police of Spokane by long-distance telephone, it was finally agreed to let him go on by himself as he was apparently a responsible person and would go to Spokane as he said.

SPOKANE Wash, Nov. 18 - (Special.) SPORANE, Wash., Nov. is.—(Special.)— Miss Vivian Taylor, rooming at the Strat-ford, Pront avenue, near Mill street, ob-tained a warrant from Justice Hinkle for the arrest of J. A. Edminston, of Den-ver. Colo., said to be one of the best-known travelling men doing business in the

Vest.

She told the Justice that Birminston alled on her during one of the recent reconlight nights and she left the place for sandwich. When she returned Edminton was gone, after having ripped to beces with his jack-knife every glad rag sight Among the inventoried articles

it were: A silk gown, 1100; a walking jacket, Es; suit cases and bags. Trunks repaired.

a kimono, \$50; a walking skirt just from the modiste's and minor articles, worth

SLAIN BY 'BURGLARS.

Patrolman Who Discovers Them at Work Is Shot Down in Cold Blood.

DETROIT, Nov. 18.-Patrolman John

DESTROIT. Nov. 18.—Patrolman John Dalley was shot down and murdered in cold blood about midnight by one of two burgiars whom he detected at work in the rear of William Diedrich's store, at No. % Michigan avenue, and Herbert H. Pickeil, special officer for the Michigan Central Railroad, was shot through the abdomen and probably fatally injured when he ran to the policeman's assistance. The murder occurred in the heart of the business district of Detroit, in an alley back of the corner of Michigan avenue and Wayne street.

Patrolman Dalley's revolver was found within a few feet of the store window, which the burgiars had partially opened. He had evidently turned to follow his assailants after he had received a mortal wound through the chest, as he fell on his face a few yards off in the direction which his assailants had taken.

The patrolman's cry for help and the noise of the shooting awoke the neighborhood, and the desperadoes, pursued by a constantly increasing crowd, darted westward. Officer Pickell was a leader in the chase, having been within a block of the scene when he heard the shot that killed Patrolman Dalley. Pickell had followed the murderers nearly four blocks when they stopped and shot him through the abdomen, the bullet counting out near the backbone. After firing several more shots and effectively intimidating the pursuing crowd, the fugitives escaped in the direction of the railroad yards.

It is supposed that the purpose of the burglars was to work from Diedrich's store, at which they were caught, into a jewelry atore located next door. All descriptions agree that one of the men was white and the other a negro. One colored man has been arrested on suspicion.

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BUYERS STOCKING UP.

Jobbing Trade in Holiday and Spring Goods is Better.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:
Reports from the great basic industries are more favorable, and wholesale and jobbing trade in holiday and Spring goods displays a more comfident tone. Interior buyers appear more willing to stock up, and are meeting with fair success, douple the fact that unsessonable weather, activity in Pail farm work and come holding back by farmers retards restall trade and collections in the West and Northwest. Cold weather at the East and unseasonable conditions at the South induce better reports as to final distribution from those sections. Trade generally is abowing gains over corresponding periods a year ago, and the aggregate year's business in most lines will make better comparisons than at one time seemed possible. Money displays remarkable case, crop moving necessities are about satisfied, and a return flow from the country is apparently in sight.

Grosse railroad earnings show a tendency to NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Bradstreet's tomor-

Increase and to swell earnings show a tendency to Increase and to swell earnings for the year to totals above those of 1800. Net returns fall be-hind last year, but only elightly. Dry weather for Whater wheat is a flaw in the outlook, but may be yet repaired with seasonable climatic conditions.

supplies being closely curtailed.

There has been improvement in jobbing dis-tribution since the election. Cold weather

Bosiness failures in the United States for the week ending November 17, number 190, against 17 last week and 174 in the same week in 1903. In Canada failures for the week num-ber 24, as against 25 last week and 16 in this

week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour exports, for the week Wheel, Including flour exports, for the week ending November 17, aggregate 1,289,642 bush-ch, against 1,466,276 bushels line week, 2,976, 277 hushels this week lost year, 5,277,672 bush-sis in 1972, and 5,518,630 bushels in 1992. From July I to date the exports aggregate 20,678,081 bushels, against 64,876,628 bushels last year, 100,258,824 in 1992, and 118,176,156 bushels in 1991.

HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD SOUTH President Roosevelt Writes It's as Dear to Him as the North.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Colonel John S. Mosby received a few months ago a letter from Judge Roulhac, of Birmingham, Ala., commenting on the attitude of the Southern people toward the President personally. Colonel Mosby sent the letter to Oyster Bay, as he thought the sentiment expressed in it. the the sentiment expressed in it.

Confederate veteran would be trying to the President. He red a reply, which he did not well. gratifying to the President coived a reply, which he did not pub-lish during the campaign, as he felt that the President's motives in writing the letter would be misconstrued. The letter is as follows:

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 10.—My Dear Colonel Moshy: That is a fine letter of Roulhac's and I appreciate it. I have always been saddened rather than angered by the attacks upon me in the South. I am half a Southerner myself, and I can say with all possible sincerity that the interests of the South. sincerity that the interests of the South are exactly as dear to me as the in-terests of the North. Sincerely your. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Not Indian, but European. PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(To the Editor.)--Judge Williams yesterday, in his official ad-

Judge Williams yesteroay, in his official ad-dress to the convention of Grangers, narrated the following anecdote:

"I remember reading a story about an Indian chief, who, to show his people the advantages of standing together, used a bundle of sticks, and taking each stick by itself broke it easily, but the sticks together could not be broken. In this simple way he illustrated what has been demonstrated in a thousand other ways that in union there is strength." It was not an Indian chief but the Roman farmer, dying, who told this to his quarreling some, in the following simple but beautiful

language: "AGRICOLA ET FILII. "Agricola senex, quum mortem ethi appropinquare sentiret, fillos convocavit, quos, ut fieri solet, interdum discordare noverut, et fascem virgularum afferi jubet, Quibus aliatis, fillos horiatur, ut humo fascom frangerent. Quod quum racere non possent, distribuit singulas virgas, virgisque celeriter fractia, docuit illos, quam firma res esset concordia, quamque imbecillis discordia."

This narrative was the origin of the Roman fascos—a bundle of rods bound together with a cord and containing in the center an ax, the blade or bit protruding near one end—which

blade or bit protruding near one end-which was carried before the Roman Consul, the bunwas carried before the Roman Consul, the bun-die of rods bound together emhiematic of strength and the ax of authority. Coming down 3000 years, the United States has em-ployed the same, and it may be seen adorning the head of the Goddess of Liberty on our United States poetal card. If Judge Williams will recall his early training, he will drop the indian, who never said anything worth pre-serving. MACMAHON.

Entertained by Roosevelt.

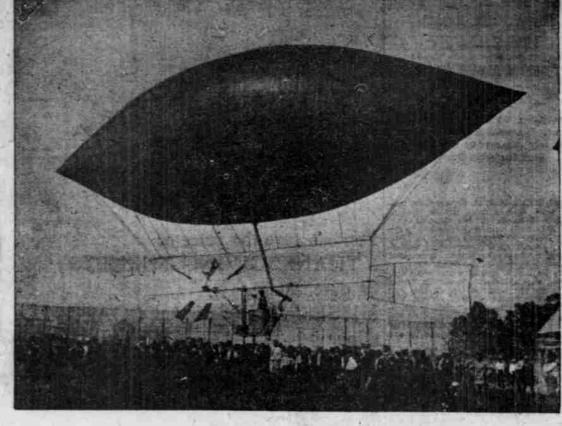
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-At the White WASHINGTON, NOV. 15.—At the White House tonight President and Mrs. Roosewelt entertained at dinner the Commissioners of Emperor William at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great tomorrow, Lieuteriant-General Lowenfeld and Count Schemettow. The building was handsomely illuminated.

The dinner was given in the state din-ing-room, the decorations being golden gate and carnol roses and ferns. The United States Marine Band furnished the

James Sovereign Is Dying. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. ik.—(Special.)— James Sovereign, former bead of the Knights of Labor, has brain hemorrhage and is expected to die before morning.

Harris Trunk Co.

MONTANA AIR SHIP MEETS WITH ACCIDENT AT ST. LOUIS



FLYING MACHINE INVENTED BY T. C. BENBOW, OF COLUMBUS, MONT.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—The airship of T. C. Henbow, of Columbus, Mont., was cast loced in the aeronautic concourse at the World's Fair today, and it immediately ascended 50 feet. Just as the flying machine was about to clear the fence of the concourse, the anchor caught and held it fast. After being released, the hooks caught in a tree, and the machine, after being up for nearly five minutes, was brought to the ground. There was only a slight wind blowing. The machine landed outside the on and was taken back and housed in the Aerodrome.

When the airship's drug rope caught in the tree, the position of the navigator was extremely perilous. The flying machine was pitching and toming on the end of the rope, more than 80 feet from the ground, and it was only by the utmost exert he prevented himself from being thrown from the basket. Benhow finally released his hold with one hand, and facing the great danger of being tossed from the car, lowered a second

to the ground, and was pulled safely down.

After an examination of the airship, Benbow stated that the damage was very slight, only two spars being broken, and that

KING EDWARD BELIEVED YUKON PROPERTY VALUELESS.

Rich Pay Has Now Been Found on a Tributary of the Left Fork of the Eureka.

Had he but preserved the life of a mining claim that was deeded to him about two years ago, his majesty, King Edward VII, would now be on a fair road to increase his private fortune by the addition of a considerable quantity of virgin gold of a considerable quantity of virgin gold taken fresh from the auriferous gravels of the Yukon, says the Yukon Word. The claim was thought to be harren and by reason of its non-representation was allowed to lapse to the crown, which is king Edward himself, and it is a question now, paradoxical as it may seem, whether the loss in one instance may not likewise be a gain in another, though it is quite likely that before a representative of his majesty could make a claim to the ground some horny-handed miner will have planted his relocation stakes at the upper and lower boundaries and received a grant to the same.

This is how it happened the King came to be a mine owner in the Klondike.

This is how it happened the King came to be a mine owner in the Klondike, though the records in the Gold Commissioner's office fail to disclose the date of his miner's license. On July 2, 1900, a number of mining claims were soid at auction by the government, among them being a fraction designated as 1A on a tributary of Eureka Creek at No. 18 on the left fork. It was supposed to be 250 feet long and in the competition for its possession it was finally knocked down to J. K. Sparling. Things in those days were booming and it was not known but that Eureka would develop into a second Eddorado. would develop into a second Eldorado.
At any rate there were those who were willing to take a chance.
Nothing was done with the ground the first year beyond the payment of \$300 in

lieu of the representation work required by the regulations and it was renewed to July 2, 1862. About the same time the renewal was taken out an agreement was entered into to sell the claim to W. E. Carlin and others for \$2200, but the option was not taken up. Then came a grouping for the working in common of claims 1. IA, 2, 3, 4 and 4A, the work was done and the fraction that was destined to become famous as the private property of King Edward was again renewed.

Edward was again renewed.
Within a year afterward, the making of
history as pertaining to 20 feet of ground
on a tributary of Eureka was begun. It
was on February 10, 1900, that Mr. Sparling, in a spirit of generosity and loyalty to his King, determined to deed to His Majesty the claim upon which the depth, breadth, extent and richness of the pay-streak was yet to be ascertained. So a quit-claim deed was made out wherein J quit-claim deed was made out wherein J.

K. Sparling was nominated as the party
of the first part and His Majesty King
Edward VII as the party of the second
part, it was duly signed, sealed and acknowledged, 32 was paid for the recording of the same, though the regulations were violated in not demanding the date and number of His Majesty's license, and today the book of records for Eureka Creek shows the transaction to have been made in due form and in perfectly proper man-

ner.

That is the last entry in the book. The work regulared by the regulations had not been performed, and the claim is open to relocation. In other words, any old sort of a man may jump His Majesty's ground, and he will have no more redress than the commonest, most itinerant of his subjects, and posterity might have forgotten the fact that their sovereign was at one time their neighbor had it not been for the per-sistent prospecting of those who own the adjoining land.

During the past year Eureka Creek has During the past year Eureka Creek has been regarded with more favor than since the boom daya, and no section of the stream has been thought more promising than Eighteen Pup, on the left fork. The pay has been rather spotted, but where it has been located it has proven to be quite good. Recently the paystreak on No. 2 was uncovered, and there is every reason to believe it extends through the fraction and into No. 1, which, had His Majesty retained possession of the claim, reminds retained possession of the claim, reminds one of the old saw, slightly paraphrased, "it might not have been." Some are born rich, others have riches thrust upon them, while others miss it by allowing their claims to lapse.

Musical Director Not Coming. MUNICH, Nov. 18.—Fellx Weingartner, director of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, and who it was reported, had been called to New York to direct the Philharmonic concerts, says the rumors are incorrect.

Kills Brother at Target Practice. BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 18-Harry Ma gard was accidentally shot and killed on Wednesday afternoon several miles up the West Gallatip Canyon by his brother. George Magard. They had been shooting at a mark for a few minutes with a 25-callber six-shooter. George Magard had

LET VALUABLE CLAIM GO just fired and was handing the gun to his brother, mussle foremost, when the weapon was discharged and the bullet passed through Harry Magard's right side. He died within 15 minutes.

CITY STATISTICS. Deaths.

November 18, Anna Johnson, 39 years, 703
Vancouver avenue; acute nephritis.
November 17, Henrietta J. Gordon, 29 years,
716 Corbett; exhaustion
November 17, Nancy Kerice, 56 years, St.
Vincent's Hospital; abdominal sarcoms.
Births.

November 8, to the wife of John Larsen, 87 November 8, to the wife of John Larsen, 37 Borthwick, a girl. November 11, to the wife of Ernest J. Darr. 670 Borthwick, a girl. November 12, to the wife of Ensign S. Bassett, Good Samaritan Hospital, a boy. November 12, to the wife of Warren F. Smith, 687 York, a girl.

Building Permits. J. E. Tate, East Madison, between East Pwenty-first and East Twenty-second; dwell-

Twenty-first and East Twenty-second; dwelling, \$2500.

E. J. Cowlishaw, East Twenty-fourth, between Ivon and Division; dwelling, \$1600.

Duning Bros., Grand avenue, between East Main and East Madison; store, \$1500.

O. M. Smith, East Twenty-second, between East Davis and East Everett; two cottages, \$25000. Same, East Twenty-eighth and East Ankeny;

Real Estate Transfers.

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Laiu A. Hamilin and husband to William Ewell, W. & lots T. S. block 527, Hawthorne Park

T. /E. McDaniel and wife to J. D. Harms, lots S. 4. block 5; lots 3-8, inclusive, block 3; lots T. S. block 17, E. P. Heights

D. E. Goodman et al. to J. Goodman, lot 1, block 27, Albina.

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William Reynolds and wife to W. J. Peddleerd E. & lot 2, block 35, James Johns Add to St Johns.

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Sheriff to William Hager, block 317, Couch Add

Walter H. Peart and wife to P. H. Blyth, I acre Marcus Neff D. L. C.

Sheriff to A. Harold, lots in Linaton.

F. J. A. Mayer and wife to A. J. Morgan, lots 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, 16, block 22, Columbia Heights

Pacific Realty & Investment Co. to P. L. Hastings, lot 11, block 9, Stewart Park

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my case, so I had wife get a package next day and make some.

"I had been in the habit of taking cold lunches with a bottle of cold tea, but had become so bad I aculd not digest them, in fact I felt miserable after every meal. Well, I quit both tea and cuffee and after commencing to use the Poetum I began to feel better at once and have not had a bilious spell since and no more indigestion. I would be more than glad to find something that would make me prosper financially as that piece of old newspaper did physically.

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"I want to isll you something about my wite's condition.

"She had been a long-time coffee drinker and her feet were swollen so hadly that she could not have a shee on one of her feet at all and sometimes not either of them, and suffered terribly with constipation. She was treated for kidney trouble, but the treatment did her no good at all and she became perfectly discouraged. In a short while after we began to use Postum and quit tea and coffee she began to get better and now she is as good, healthy and fine-looking wife as you will find, and I will leave those who read this letter to judge for themselves what did it. I want to say right here we both are often asked what caused my wife's health to improve, and we never fall to tell them that it was using Postum in place of tea and coffee. "I want to tell you something about

that it was using Postum in place of tea and coffee.

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