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Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A medern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager,

A Prophetic Desire

"It appears to me, Miss Leet," I said, "that if we could have devised an arrangement for providing everybody with music in their homes, perfect in quality, unlimited in quantity, suited to every mood, and beginning and ceasing at will, we should have considered the limit of human felicity already attained, and cease to strive for further improvements."—Extract from "Looking Backward."—Edward Bellamy.

This prophetic desire has been fully realized in the Aeolian and Pianola.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent, Acolian Hall, 353-355 Washington St.

CHICAGO ASSESSMENT CASE

Argument Heard in the Suit Against the Board of Equalization.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 21 .- Judge Grosscup, of Chicago, and Judge Humph-rey, in the United States Court, today eard arguments in the suit for an injunction of the Chicago Union Traction Company and the Chicago Consolidated Company against the State Board of Equalization, to restrain the Board from assessing the capital stock of the two traction companies named in the bill, as has been done in Judge Thompson's wit, returnable tomorrow. Before erguments were begun, Judge Humphreys denied the petition of the City of Chicago to become a party, de-fendant to the suit. The arguments were made by Attorney Crawford, for the traction companies, Attorney E. S. Smith, representing the State Board of Equaliza tion, and Attorney-General Hamlin. The arguments were still in progress when the court adjourned for the day.

HOME RULERS AT OTTAWA Laurier Attended a Luncheon Given

the Irish Envoys. OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 21 .- Tonight the Irishmen of Ottawa gave a cordial wel-come to John Redmond, Thomas O'Donnell and P. A. McHugh, the Irish Na-tionalist envoys. Sir Wilfred Laurier tionalist envoys. Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, attended a luncheon given to them. The following resolution was drawn up for presentation to the visitors:

"That the Irishmen of Ottawa, in joint meeting assembled, tender to John E. Redmond and his colleagues a cordial welcome to the capital of the Dominion of Canada, a land blessed in the fullest extent with liberties and freedom, and piedge them our sympathy and support in their efforts to obtain the long-sought blessing of home rule for Ireland."

Porto Rico's Prosperity.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Governor Hunt, of Porte Rice, who is in this city on a vacation, called upon President Roosevelt today. Governor Hunt reports that conditions in Porto Mico have improved until the prosperity that exists proved until the prosperity that exists there is no longer a question of glittering generalities.

WILL LEAVE SOFIA. Dickinson's Departure May Have Good Effect on Brigands.

SOFIA, Nov. 21 .- Mr. Dickinson, the diplomatic agent here of the United States, will leave Friday or Saturday of this week for Constantinople. There is oblously no prospect of a settlement with Miss Stone's abductors. The departure of Mr. Dickinson will probably have a effect upon the brigands who have good effect upon the brigands who have Miss Stone in their possession, as they may fear to lose everything by not ac-cepting Mr. Dickinson's proposals.

No Naval Demonstration

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-It is said at the State Department that no application has been made by the United States Government to the Porte for permission to send warships to the Dardanelles to dem-onstrate off the Bulgarian Coast, as reted in Vienna dispatches this morn It is further said that the status of Miss Stone's case remains unchanged, so far as the department is advised.

How Annexation Would Help Cuba, NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Lieutenant-Com-mander Lucien Young, of the United States Navy, has arrived here from Ha-

He says: The economic conditions of Cuba at the present time are worse than ever in its history, even worse than at the close of the 10 years' war. Its sugar is being sold at \$3 10% for 100 pounds, when it costs \$3 70 per 100 pounds to raise it; 10 per cent of the tobacco crop is unsold, and sweat-ing in the barns. There is not a candi-date booked for office in the Senate or in the Congress who could sign his name for a \$5 check. All the successful industries of Cuba are dependent on the United States, and annexation is the only salvation of Cuba, for annexation means free trade with us."

General Wood's Inspection.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 21 -- Govereneral Wood went to Guantanamo and inspected the troops today. He will return to Havana, visiting all the ports on the north coast, and then go to Washington to endeavor to secure an amendment to the tariff schedules affecting sugar and tobacco, which amendment, he says, he regards as absolutely necessary.

He had a would make active resistance. Whether he made a motion to resist when he heard the demand of the highwayman to throw up his hands will never be known. In view of his determinance will never be known. In view of his determinance will be a superior to the says, he highwayman to throw up his hands will never be known. In view of his determinance will be a superior to the says, he had a superior to the says, he highwayman to throw up his hands will never be known. regards as absolutely necessary.

Murder of James B. Morrow on the East Side.

UNKNOWN ASSASSIN ESCAPES

Leaving the Home of His Fiances, the Well-Known Young Man Is Waylaid and Killed by Shooting-A Midnight Mystery.

Victim of an atrocious murder, James B. Morrow, a prominent East Side young man, of 300 East Seventh street, lies dead man, or see East Seventh street, lies dead at Dunning's East Bide morgue. The manner in which the deed was perpetrated is enveloped in mystery, and the identity of the assassin is unknown. The circumstances aurrounding his tragic death make it one of the saddest cases that has ever baffied the efforts of the police to unrauf. police to unravel. Leaving the home of the young woman to whom he was en-gaged to be married, Miss Li'ah Illidge, of 68 East Sixteenth street, North, James morrow, with a jest on his lips, started for his own home one mile and a half away. He parted with her at 11:45, too late to catch a car, and started blithely upon nis long walk. When the tragedy was his long walk. his home. The murder took place on East Eighth street, between Stephens and Mill, 20 feet away from the residence of C. S. Bradford, a mail-carrier. A loud report of a pistol or rifle was heard at 12:18 A. M. The neighborhood was aroused. Listeners merely turned over in their beds. Sev. eral heard the clatter of retreating footsteps. The sounds of the neighborhood died out. The raindrops fell upon the body of the boy, while the residents lay back to a second slumber. Four hours elapsed before the crime was discovered. Then every one was aroused to a realization that prompt action on the part of ome decisive persons might have raised hue and cry, some one might have been at hand to hear the dying boy make a last statement, and others might have sent out the slarm and headed off the escaper in which the murder was committed.

Was It an Enemy's Deed? The theory that the murder was deliberate and premeditated and the act of a ersonal enemy is built up largely upon ne position in which the body was found at 4:20 yesterday morning by Ambrose Sparrowk, a driver of a milk wagon of Richard Scott's dairy. The body lay stretched across the sidewalk, the head and the fatal termination of the weapon stretched across the sidewalk, the head and the fatal termination of the weapon stretched across the sidewalk, the head and the fatal termination of the weapon and the fatal termination of the hold-upposition of the body it was evident that the boy had taken no greater sum. Morrow had been going south on Eighth street, preparing to make the turn to the change found near all body, showing that the highwaymen had not make way with a greater sum. mary for him to make his entrance. His left hand was in his pocket, and his right stretched over his head. Scattered about were several pieces of coin-a quarter and two dimes—which had evidently fallen to turn in his hand, either when he raised it to turn in his report at the corner of vulsions or at the command of Union avenue and Clay streets. Harwass the highwayman. There was no evidence of a scuiffe. The bullet went straight direction. His left knee was stiffened in the position of taking a step. All this goes to indicate that he was attacked without with the position of taking a step. All this goes to indicate that he was attacked suddenly, and scemingly without was attacked suddenly, and scemingly without was attacked weiner arrived. On the body latter than a standard with the position of taking a step. All this particular arrived. On the body latter arrived.

stephens, for footsteps were heard by neighbors, and made his escape unseen. The time of the shot is fixed at 12:18 A

Burke, who heard and reported the shot but made a vain search to ascertain the cause and the result.

facts. In the first place, James Morrow had no rival for the affections of Miss Illidge. Speaking of this phase of the matter, Miss Lilah Illidge said yesterday: "I can conceive of no one who would have any motive to commit the murder. Jim had no enemies in the world, and there was no one who could have been jealous of his attentions to me. We were engaged, and for two years we have been se friends. I know of no enemy that had. I believe there can be nothing in the jealousy theory, and I am firmly convinced that Jim's affection for me had thing to do with his death."

Miss Illidge was completely prostrated by the news, which she received from Detectives Day and Weiner at 6 o'clock in the morning. She was immediately con

members of his family unite in saying that to their knowledge the young man had no personal enemies of any kind. He was not a person who made enemies. He was by nature frank and kind-hearted. obliging and friendly to all, and was never known to seek or take part in any quar

Considering the fact that there was no rival in the field for Miss Illidge's affec-tions, and the further apparent absence of any personal enemy, the theory the murder was deliberately and maliground in the present light that has

en cast on the case, Probably a Highwayman.

The highwayman theory is supported by the well-known fact that the East Side has been intested with desperate men for some time. Several hold-ups have taken place in the same neighborhood. According to this view of the case, Morrow encountered the highwaymen at the place of the murder. He has been he by his family to make the assertion that, if ever held up, he would never throw up so that anyone over 150 feet away could have seen everything that occurred near the Bradford dwelling. Mr. Bradford heard the shot. Mrs. Bradford said, in explainhis hands, but would make active real

nation and his well-known reputation for a high degree of personal courage, this might have happened. At the first show of resistance, according to this view, the highwayman fired, and, seeing him fall, fled to avoid pursuit and possible cap-

More Than One Assassin. From the reports of neighbors who heard the retreating footsteps, it seems probable that there were two men in the party. Whether they lay in wait for pass-ers-by or approached Morrow in an oppo-atte direction to which he was going is another mystery. Footprints were found inside the fence, near the place of the murder, which might indicate that the men laid in ambush. Seeing Motrow approaching, when at a close distance, they may have halled him with their order to throw up his hands. The firing of the bullet, then, would have been due either to a show of resistance on his part or to an accidental discharge of the weapon an accidental discharge of the weapon in the nervous hands of an amateur foot-pad. The powder burns indicate that the shot was fired at close range, from a dis-tance of not more than six feet. A personal enemy would perhaps never have waited until his victim was so close. He would probably have fired at greater range, knowing a risk of recognition was run and that a miss could be followed with other shots. A highwayman, on the other hand, would walt until his victim was close, would level his weapon and call out his demand. Failure to comply

body to make this event a signal success.

a credit to the citizens of Portland.

highwaymen ran away without taking the

small amount of coin that the boy had would indicate that they had not intend-

Sparrowk's Discovery.

As soon as Ambrose Sparrowk discov-

immediately summoned assistance from the police station. With Foreman H. M.

Weiner arrived. On the body Julier Johnson found a card addressed to "James B. Morrow. 390 East Seventh street." The body was also identified by

J. E. Wolff, of the hose company.

The officers and detectives immediately

aroused the sleeping Morrow household.

Samuel Morrow was told: "One of your

"Is it Carr?" asked Mr. and Mrs. Mor.

Carr Morrow, who was absent from the

the detectives.

Just then the young members of the

family, who had been aroused by the

absence, as he was in the custom of

making his entrance quietly by the rear door of the house. The first conclusion

end thus been formed that the accident

had happened to Carr, the elder brother, a well-known young man, and a member

of Company H of the Second Oregon Vol-

unteers.

The whole family was prostrated with

grief at the shock of the unexpected hap-

ening, Samuel Morrow, the father, was ormerly foreman of the Wolff & Zwicker ron Works, and James was also em-

loyed at the same works. Lately the boy had been a molder in the Portland from Works. He was born at Wilming-

ton, Del., 21 years ago. Among the young people of the East Side he was well and favorably known as a steady, industrious

young man, and was held in esteem by a

At the Illidge residence the news was

also a severe shock, especially in view of the gayety and happiness of the previous

to Mrs. Illidge by telephone, and later drove up to the residence in the patrol wagon. Miss Lilah Illidge, the boy's

fiancee, was completely prostrated with grief. No light could be thrown on the

mystery by the members of the house-hold, and in the good spirits of the boy the previous evening they found no in-timation that he feared a murderous at-

tack from any source. He had just been elected captain of the iron works football team, and gayly discussed the pros-

pects of his eleven in the Thanksgiving game against the Willametres.

HEARD THE FATAL SHOT.

Made No Investigation.

Neighborhood Was Aroused, but

Nearly a dozen people heard the fatal shot in the neighborhood of the tragedy, but no one made investigation. The resi-

but no one made investigation. The residence of C. S. Bradford, a mail-carrier, is

about 20 feet from the place the body was found. His house is 344 East Eighth street, and stands on the second lot from

East Mill atrect,
An arc light radiates from the intersec-

tion of East Eighth and Stephens streets,

bout 180 feet from the place where he

was shot. There are some shade trees

from this are lamp Illuminates the spot

(Concluded on Eighth Page.)

Sad News at Illidge Home.

large number of friends.

on a visit to his uncle near

row, who immediately concluded death had come to their son. W

greater sum.

sons is murdered

Governors to Help Him.

Governor Geer's Reply to the Invitation-Cummins of Iowa Thinks the Consolidation May Be a Good Thing.

would result in a shot. The theory that the weapon might have been necidentally discharged in the hands of an amateur

Van Sant Wants Western

ASKS THEM FOR SUGGESTIONS

ST. PAUL, Nov. 21.-Letters were sent

APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS OF PORTLAND.

For the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition

Every citizen has been informed through the public press of the action taken through the executive com-

mittee of Portland in selecting some 20 odd committees to secure subscriptions for the celebration of the

Centennial of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition. The celebration of this

event having been determined upon by a large majority of the people of Portland and the Northwest, and Portland having been selected as the most central point and possessing the best advantages in transporta-

tation facilities and otherwise for such celebration, it becomes the duty of our citizens now to unite in a solid

for this purpose. In order that there may be no delay or arguments with the committee, to impede their

progress in promptly securing the subscriptions necessary, I am requested by the committees to ask every

individual and corporation and organization to make up their minds in advance, so as to be prepared promptly

to subscribe what they can afford to give to this important enterprise, to the end that it may be a success and

The committee will commence on Monday next to make a thorough canvass of the city for subscriptions

tion are used to raise rates and decrease facilities of shipment and travel, there is no doubt the General Government

No Combination in Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb. Nov. 21 -- After a con

sultation with Attorney - General Prout on the advisability of taking action to prevent railroad consolidation in Nebras-ka, Governor Savage qualified his statement made yesterday by saying there is no evidence of a combination in Nebraska. The Governor said:
"Roads are fighting each other for business in this state just as hard as they

ever did. This applies to the Union Pa cific and the Burlington roads, and all other lines. What is being done in Minne-sota in the way of combination or oppo-sition to combination does not interest us in this state."

STRIKERS ARE MOBILIZING.

Kentucky Miners Decline to Break Up Their Camp.

EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 21 .- In the coal mine regions tonight the stories are out this afternoon from the Governor's conflicting. All of the striking miners office addressed to the Governors of North have been ordered by President Wood, of Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and the United Mineworkers of this district, Oregon, suggesting co-operation in the to report at the Nortonville camps at fight against the railroad merger and ask-once. The strikers are mobilizing, coming ing the State Executives to suggest plans in squads from all sections. The Madi-for concerted action, It is not likely that sonville men started out this afternoon, there will be a formal meeting for a con-Most of them carry their arms in case of

CONSIDINE CLEARED

Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Murder of Meredith.

IT DELIBERATED THREE HOURS

Defendant and His Family Received the Verdict With Every Evidence of Joy-Tom Considing May

left the King County Courthouse shortly before 6 o'clock this evening a free man. According to the verdict of the jury, he is not guilty of the murder of ex-Chief of Police William L. Mcredith. The verdict was read in the courtroom at 5:35, exactly three hours from the time the jurymen were locked up for deliberation. It was received by the defendant, his famlly, friends and counsel with every evidence of joy and relief. There was no demonstration of any kind from the big audience, the only movement being toward the doors,

The members of the jury are reticent The members of the jury are reticent concerning what went on behind the doors of their room. One and all decline to say how they stood on the first ballot, or to give the number of ballots taken. No explanation was offered for the long delay. As one juror expressed it: "We expect considerable adverse critigism, and a good deal of the other kind, so we have agreed not to say anything about how we reached the verdict."

struggle took place in the jury-room, When the jury retired at 2:75 a brisk buzz of conversation started up in the court-room, which continued until about 4 o'clock. At this time the waiting crowd o clock. At this time the waiting crowd was startled by a loud knocking on the jury-room door. The jury desired to have the full text of Judge Emory's charge. At 5:20 came again the knocking on the door. After inquiry the balliff announced

inspected it briefly and gave it to the Clerk to read. John Considine leaned for-ward over the table, his eyes squinted almost shut, and the muscles of his face most shut, and the muscles of his tace slightly twitching. The whole purport of the paper was in its last two words. As the Clerk impassively dropped the words "not guilty," there was a amothered gasp that embraced the whole vicinity of the Considine family. John half rose from his chair, and his wife's arms were in-stantly about his neck. Tom's nerves gave way and he burst into tears, at the same time thrown his arms about John from behind. The old father looked quiet-ly at the jury without moving, and tears rolled down his cheeks. He had been su-premely confident of the result. John whispered to Tom, and both rose and began grasping the hands of the jurymen, who were by this time filing from the box. There was general shaking of hands about the Considine table for several minutes, and then the courtroom was gradually cleared. The long trial was

given out no statement to this effect.

I regret more than I can say that it utterly impossible for me

Will you please give my good wishes to the men and say that I am sure they can win and that I count upon their playing without a let-up from the first

No disorder followed the capture of Colon by

revolutionists. Page 3. Seven persons were killed and many injured in the Athens riots. Page 3. The French miners' strike is expected to be a fallure. Page il.

Domestic.

lovernor Van Sant asks Western Governors to m in fighting the railway merger. Page 1.

John Considine acquitted of the charge of fering ex - Chief of Police Meredith. infirmation of conspiracy to overthrow Cana-

Some of the delegates to anti-Chinese con tion want Geary exclusion act to take in Japanese, Page 4.

A. Schlbrede resigns as United States Com-missioner at Skagway, and will return to Oregon. Page 4.

Marine. mber of big grain cargoes cleared by Portland this season. Page 5. ondition of the stranded bark Baruda is unchanged. Page 5.

Murder trial of Indians Columbia George and Toy-Toy begins. Page 10. Lewis and Clark canvassing committees are

postponed. Page 7.

of President McKinley, containing an in-vocation of the benediction of heaven on Charter Commission decides not to pay Councilmen or members of commissions. Page 12.

ng murderer and his possible accomplice. Two theories have arisen as to the man-The first is that it was the deed of some calous rival of James Morrow for the affections of Miss Lilah Illidge. The second is that it was the act of a highwayman.

goes to indicate that he was attacked suddenly, and seemingly without more than an instant's warning. His face was blackened with powder burgs, showing that the bullet was fired in close range. According to the theory that jealousy r personal enmity was the motive, the murderer lay in wait for Morrow, knowing that Wednesday night was the occasion for his usual visit to Miss Hildge. Either crouching unseen in the corner of the fence near the Bradford residence, while the full strength of the arc light 130 feet distant would be cast in Morrow's face as he approached, or coming atraight toward him, the shot was fired with scarcely a moment's warning. This would ceount for the posture of the young man, he seemingly had made no effort to defend himself, nor had he the time in which to do it. Running at full speed the murderer turned at the corner of

M. by the testimony of Policemen Daniel Conners. Louis Harwas and Joseph

He Had No Rival. Against this theory stand out prominent

sulted, so as to learn whether she could throw any light on the situation. Personal friends of Morrow and the

ference, but by correspondence a plan may resistance. Adjutant-General Murray has seems to fit the case. The fact that the be agreed upon

The Dispatch today says: "Judge Jamieson, the Governor's priofficial family had carefully looked into ometal family had carefully looked into the legal phases of the Great Northern-Northern Pacific consolidation, and there was no doubt that the promoters of the Northern Securities Company were trying to do indirectly what they could not do directly. It was time the people were aroused to the fact that their interests were being encroached upon. Two com-peting lines in the same hands meant that they would be used to further the celdish ends of the owners. He admitted that curities Company are still in doubt, but said that in a few days these would be passed upon by competent legal authorities. No date had been fixed by the Governor for calling the conference with other Governors. He declined to commit himself with regard to an extra session, but left the impression that one would be called."

ATTITUDE OF GOVERNOR GREEK.

Common Honesty of Common People Will Settle Question Right. SALEM, Or., Nov. 21.-A conference the Northwestern Governors to prevent a combination of parallel competing rallways might be a good thing, and I certainly ould favor such a conference, though could not attend it myself, unless held on this Coast. Oregon is not interested di-"We do not know which one," answered rectly, however, since we have no such railways nor any law on that subject. If such action on the part of parallel railways means increased exactions from the news, came down with the information that Jim's bed was empty.

The household had not known of his people, a remedy should be found to prevent it, and no doubt will be. It is a problem whose magnitude is too great to be settled offhand, and, being one feature of the trust question, leads to other con-siderations. It may be more of a fright than a menace-probably is. Nevertheless, it should be watched from the side of the people's interests. There is no limit to the taxing power of the Government, and it is through the exercise of this preroga-tive that I see the only feasible and at

> T. T. GEER, Governor of Oregon, NO OPPOSITION IN IOWA.

Governor-Elect Cummins Believes Consolidation May Be Good Thing. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Mail and Express today printed the following interview with Governor-elect A. B. Cummins of Iowa, with respect to the possible re-sults of the joint control of Western railways through the Northern Securities

"I do not believe there will be organized opposition in Iowa to the proposed combi-nation of Western roads. There is a wide difference of opinion in our sinte as to the result of the consolidation. While it is recognized that the movement places a great power in a few hands, it is recog-nized also that that power may be used for the people's good, as well as to their detriment. It is felt that it may eliminate cutting of rates, rebates to large shippers and give steadiness to transportation charges. These are some of the things that at present are the greatest trouble to

our people.
"On the other hand, the consolidation places in the hands of those at the head of the movement's power that contains the elements of peril. If it is used to reduce the accommodation of the lines con-solidated, to raise their rates and decrease facilities for shippers and passengers in order to economize, there is no doubt the people will be prompt in taking such recourse as is in their power. This would probably assume the form of law suits and legislative action. If, however, the rallreads in the consolidated lines use their large powers wisely, I see no reason for them to apprehend any trouble in

intervening, but not enough to obscure the view from any direction. The light "I regard the consolidation of the Northwestern railroads as the first step toward uniting the interests of all the great railway systems west of New York. carried through it will prevent entirely rebates and rate-cutting, which are great hindrances in many places to business. But if the powers of the final consolida-his successor's administration.

two companies of militia on hand. Another atory is that the miners will move to a point across Pond River in Muhlenvate secretary, atated today at Red Wins berg County, just over the Hopkins Counthat the Governor and the members of his ty line, where they will establish a camp. ty line, where they will establish a camp.
This afternoon General Murray and Judge Hall held a long conference, at which their plans were discussed. President Wood (onight said he had been in conference with afficials of the United Mine-workers concerning a line of policy, and that a decision would be reached tomor-

Must Break Up Their Camp. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 21.-John Brasher and Representative Bradley. of Bradley, of over, Hopkins County, representing the miners camped in that county, who are resist-ing the attempt of County Judge Hall to disperse them, were here today in conference with Governor Beckham to as-certain whether the state troops stacertain whether the state troops sta-tioned at the mines will be used to break up the camp. The Governor stated that the troops would remain under orders of Judge Hall and would do as he directed. Judge Hall's injunction to the miners was to break camp by Saturday night or

he would disperse them.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE. New Haven & Hartford Importing Men to Take Vacant Places.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. - Twelve men were put to work today in the places of the striking switchmen on the Harlem Harlem division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Railroad officials said that 300 men engaged to take the places of the strikers would be at work in the yards within 24 hours. The strikers were in possession today, and it was expected would make some effort to extend the strike. The new men were not molested. There was a conference this afternoon between a committee of strikers and some of the officials of the road After the conference the strikers refused to talk of what occurred. General Manager Platt said the strikers reiterated their demands for the discharge of Yard Superintendent Wardrope, his assistant, J. A. Smith, and Chief Detective Joseph O'Brien, and refused to modify their dethe same time just remedy for the "trust evil" whenever it may demand serious attention. The common honesty of the com-mon people will settle the question right. he had replied in like manner for the company, and that ended the matter,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.-One hundred and twenty-five switchmen and freight brakemen held a meeting here tonight to discuss the strike situation on he New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. After the meeting it was said that under no circumstances would the men go back to work until the railroad had acceded to their demands. In the freight yards here thousands of cars are stalled waiting for switching crews to

move them. Textile Workers' Convention.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2L-At the session

of the United Textile Workers of America today, the convention completed the new constitution. A number of resolutions were adopted, including the following: Condemning the ship subsidy bill as "the worst form of class legislation in that it proposes to tax all the people for the benefit of syndicate interests, whose over-flowing coffers show that they are abundantly capable to take care of themselves" that "we stand by the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and oppose all form of subsidies and gratuities to private interests; asking that Congress strengthen and re-enact the Chinese exclusion law, including in its provisions all Mongolian labor, and urging the passage by Congress of a law forbid of persons 15 years of age and upward who cannot read the English language or some other language.

Conference of Archbishops; WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The arch-bishops of the Catholic Church in this country began their annual meeting here today. The meeting considered a number of questions that had wide agitation during the past year, reviewed generally the affairs of the hierarchy, and adopted resolutions of lament at the assassination

Not Be Prosecuted.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 .- John W. Considine

The three hours of retirement were not the only indication that something of a

that the jury had agreed.

The jury seated, Foreman Burns handed the verdict to the bailiff, who in turn handed it to Judge Emory. The Judge

It is not thought likely that Tom Const dine, who is also charged with the mur-der of Meredith, will be brought to trial, although the Prosecuting Attorney has

Harvard's Invitation to Roosevelt. CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Nov. 21.—President Roosevell, who two years ago led the cheering for Harvard at the game with Yale, in reply to an invitation from the Harvard management to attend Saiurday's game, tonight sent the following

At the Horse Show,

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Hackneys and hunters were the features at the horse show today. Two classes of hackney mares and five classes of hackney stalllons were shown, and two big classes of huncers were sent over the obstructions, One class of harness horses, one of suddle horses, one for pairs of road ers, one for ponies in harness, one for Shetland stallions and one for pairs sultable for use in a victoria were also shown during

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS. 'Foreign.

The German anti-Chamberlain agitation i garded in England as serious. Page 3.

Supervising Special Agent Change reported of violations of the customs laws during the past year. Page 2. The death list in the Telluride mine disaster will not be as great as was feared. Page 2. Pacific Coast.

dian Government in the Yukon. Page 2

'ederated Trades' Council of Spekane adopts a resolution protesting against reappointment of Marshai Ide. Page 5.

Victoria scaling fleet will not sail early this Winter. Page 5. Portland and Vicinity. James B. Morrow, a well-known young man, murdered by unknown persons. Page L.

called together tonight. Page 8.
Grant of the Weidler ratirond franchise again Board of Trade decides to work for establish-

