

ENFORCE EIGHT - HOUR LAW

say a few periinent words relative to the exact cause thereof and who are the partice directly at fault. My experience, covering ver 20 years' actual service in four differen s, and in every branch of the extment of railroads, has furni-

tional branches. The organization will be officially

gan and largely attended a tourist de-velopment movement was launched to advertise Ireland in America, Great Britain and Continental Europe. It was re solved to form local, provincial and Na

known as the Killarney, Glengariff and South of Ireland Tourist Development Association. Collection of funds has al-

President Asks Morrison to Report

All Violators.

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WASHINGTON, March 21 -Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federa-tion of Labor, today received the following letter from President Roosevelt:

At our interview yesterday I requested you to bring to my attention any specific viola-tion of the eight-hour law. I would like you to call my attention as seen as possible to these complaints and I shall also forward them to Mr. Nell, of the Labor Bureau, and direct him to investigate them, and report

Furthermore, I shall bereafter direct all departments in control of work to which this law applies to notify the Department of Commeres and Labor when the work is began, and I shall multip the Secretary of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor whenever such multification reaches him, himself to such petification reaches him, bimself to

multify the bend of the Labor Hureau, whose daty it will then be to take cognizance of any complaint made as to violations of this law, to investigate the same and report to me. As you know, I not only sympathize with you in the eight-hour law, but I intend as a matter of course to see that that law is efficiencily enforced. My helds is that you will find that, with Commissioner Nell per-sonally supervising the enforcement of the law, all just complaints will be met. law, all just complaints will be met

At the executive council of the Federation of Lubor, it was decided to have compiled a list of complaints as suggested by the President. President Shea, of the Brotherhood of

Freshent Shea, of the isotherhood of permit him to take A response from a lone Teamisters, requested that, inasmuch as operator, invariably on duty 12-hour shifts, a local union of that organization at San Francisco has second from the parent body, the Labor Council of that city be the one operator, generally a young, inexperirequested to insist on the secoling local's return to the brotherhood and that it resume its duties, otherwise that its sentatives be denied a seat in the Labor

President Gompers will communicat with Organizer MacArthur, of San Fransimco, with a view to affiliation of the local union with the Pederation, which failing, that local will be denied repre-sentiation in the Labor Council.

Soft Coal Price Advancing.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- Soft coal prices the growing feeling among coal dealers that a strike in the bituminous regions at least is certain.

least is certain. There was little western soft coal to be had in Chicago yesterday. The price has advanced from \$1.10 a ton to \$1.60 a ton within the last few days.

Great Demand for Coal in Pittsburg.

PITTSRURG, March 23,-The price of coal in this district is advancing rapidly and large orders are being received from local manufacturers from Cleveland and as far west as Chicago. The critical sit-uation at Indianapolis has caused a rush of order of orders.

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Chicago.-Men who are unable to obtain employment because of the age limit are forming a league to establish colonies in Canada and Florida and begin life anew. Philadeiphia - A power-house of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company at Second and Othey streets was destroyed by firs Friday. The ioms is estimated at \$175,000, partly insured.

partly insured. Anderson. Ind.-Seeing a little girl with her foot caught in a railroad frog Thurs-day, Mabel Reeves took her knife from her pocket and cut the shoe just in time for the girl to scape an approaching engine. Boston.-The salesrooms and store of Warren W. Raweon & Co., sedmen and dealers in other agricultural supplies, were

mowledge from which the following deduc tions are made Until recent years, when mall contracts wer

secured at a price per year that would cover the actual cost of operating every passenger train on any road securing them, thus leasing cash puld by passengers and express busine all clear gain, orders covering a movement in exact parallel with the orders to Nos. 3 and 16 in this case would have been handled as follows: For changing a meet order with tu trains of the same class, the dispatcher would have been obliged to secure the signature of the conductor and engineer on No. 16 on the

ruling train before he completed the order t No. 3 or the inferior train. This would probably have, under ordinary freumstances, caused a delay of 16 to 20 ninutes to No. 3 at the meeting point named minutes to No. 3 at the mosting point named in the prior mast order. But under the case in question No. 3 would have been held at the original meeting point until No. 16 had arrived there. The delay would have been equivalent to No. 10's running time between the point where the original meet was plauned to that point to which the meet was changed —but there would have been no wrevk. The

fact that the operator failed to deliver the order to No. 16 would make only this show-ing. Instead of killing 30 or more people. No, 8 would have simply lost 20 to 30 minutes. Is this quite clear?

Is this quite clear? However, in our later ambilion to secure these mail contracts and eliminate delays, we have changed that form of order to read as follows: "The disquicher in any case only receives the conductor's signature for the train cress." and instead of hoiding No. 8 at the original meeting point, the "Standard" rules permit him to take "X" response from a lone constant transfeller on down in a lone ced man, the sole and absolute dictato the fate of all parsengers, crows and equip-ment of hoth trains. His pay is generally \$50 to \$65 per month of 31 days-365 days per

There is no danger of this operate There is no targer or this operant or the spatcher ever being arrested or tried for iminal negligence, for the facts herein con-ined would become a matter of court pecord and then what?

and then what? Yes, there are lots of ways to present these accidents, but those most vitally interested— the traveling public—do not seem to have time to attend to it. Federal or state inspection of their system by experienced, unbiased men would help.

Kelley Surrenders at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., March 21-Rev. E. Louis FEDRIA, III., March EL-Hev. E. Louis Kelley, partner of the late Rev. Dr. George Summons in the People's Savings Bank, recently indicted by the grand jury on three counts, voluntarily returned this morning and gave himself up to Sheriff. Potter. Bonds in the sum of \$1500 were given, and his hearing will take place next Thursday. next Thursday.

Dynamite as Cure for Toothache,

HAZELTON, Pa., March 23.—(Spe-cial.)—Herman Recklinger, a miner, aged 56 years, of West Hazelton, com-mitted suicide today by placing a stick of dynamite on his head and applying a match to the explosive. Suffering from loothache was the resus of the a match to the explosive. from toothache was the cause of the

Johnstone Bennett Near Death.

MONT CLAIR, N. J., March 23 .- Miss Johnstone Bennett, the actress, is criti-cally ill at her home here, and her death is said to be only a question of days. A cold contracted in Denver about two years ago developed into lung trouble

Milwaukie Country Club.

Los Angeles and Oakland races. Take Sellwood and Oregon City cars, First and

ready begun. Railways will participate in the scheme, which contemplates im-provement of hotels at Ireland's famous esorts to properly provide for the con fort of tourists induced to visit the country.

MINERS' DEMANDS REJECTED

cessions-Sentences on Agitators,

LENS, Department of Pas de Calais, France, March 22.-The coal mining com-panies of this district have refused to hold another conference with the striking miners, declaring that their fina offer has been made. Many of the min ers are inclined to resume work. The Miners' Congress will meet again Sunday to decide upon the acceptance or rejection of the company's terms, Broutchoux, a leading agitator, was to day sentenced to two months' imprison-

varying terms, on the charge of inciting rebellion. Quiet was maintained today.

ment to Relieve Them. LONDON, March 24-Dr. Reynolds, hlef of the American Protestant Mission at Van, Armenia, is staying in England for a holiday. The Tribune quotes him as for a holiday. The Tribune quotes him as saying that deplorable distress exists among the Arnorenians. Dr. Reynolds said he had seen Lord Fitzmaurice, Under Sec-retary for Foreign Affairs, and Professor James Bryce, both of whom were ex-tremely sympathetic. Professor Bryce thought that, if President Rooserelt would take the initiative in doing some-thing calculated to help the Armenians, he would have Great Britain's moral he would have Great Britain's moral

support. TURKEY STILL HOLDS TABAH

Britain Insists Sinai Peninsula Is Not Turkish Territory.

LONDON, March 22.-Turkey, having LONDON, March 22.-Turkey, having declined to withdraw her troops from Tabah, on the Anglo-Egyptian frontier of the Sinai Peninsula, which is claimed to be Egyptian territory, on the ground that it is part of the Turkish Empire, Groat Britain has replied that she is unable to accout that yiew and has expressed the Britain has repired that she is unable to accept that view and has expressed the hope that the Sultan will be influenced to modify his contention. Nothing is known here of the report that Great Britain

oses to make a naval demonstration. Austrian Suffrage Bill Passed.

VIENNA, March 23.-The lower house VIENNA. March 25-The lower house of Parliament today, after exhaustive de-bates, passed the first reading of the elec-toral reform bill by an overwhelming ma-jority. The bill secures equal representa-tion for all nationalities comprising the empire, and makes it impossible for Par-liament to be dominated by any nation-

Fortune for Omnibus-Driver.

ality.

LONDON, March 24.—The Daily Tele-graph today states that the "general memorandum" of Lord Nelson, conveying his autographic directions to his cap-tains on the eve of the battle of Trafal-gar, which was sold at auction in London March 15 for \$18,000, was the property of a London omnibus-driver, who is still plying his calling. The memorandum was

25c Ribbons at 121/2c Vals. 7c 17c A Handkerchief event worthy of your attention. You Extra quality all-silk Taffeta Ribbons, full French Coal Operators Refuse Conshould not miss it. 1000 4 inches wide, in white, cream, black, dozen hand embroidered Initial Ladies' Handkermais, pink, blue, red, silver, Nile, castor, brown, navy, turquoise, etc. These chiefs; exceptionally good are the ribbons you have always bought at 25c; as a leader for this busy ribbon value at 121/2c, for this special occasion at7¢ store we offer them today at 17c given to his father by an Admiral and he water waist deep for over a quarter of a mile | Portland, Or., predicting what a large city star waist deep for over a quarter of a mile pad no idea of its value till he was nd-tised to consult the auctioneers. ON A MEXICAN RANCH River Flood Benefited 500 Acres About \$1000. ment, and four of his compani 1116 10 DISTRESS AMONG ARMENIANS American Missionary Starts Movean orchard of bananas, oranges, lemons and grapes started and they all look fine. The coldest weather we saw was a light front. We are situated about 14 miles from the Guif of PORTLAND, March 22 .- (To the Editor.)have read with much interest the latter of my friend, W. F. Woodward, and his experi-California and about 20 feet above sea level. Some day this Yaqui Valley will be a paraence while in Old Mexico, published in your dise, but it will take American money and brains to do it. The average Mexican laborer is lazy and

these Indians being deported to Yucatan to get

them out of the country. I also saw an American who drove a four-mule team for the railroad, with an escori of four soldiers, come into the hotel, and he was aimost scared

The Indiana captured the load of provis

took the four large, fins Missouri mules, burn the wagon and took from each of the de soldters their carbines and 200 rounds of a

supremely happy if he has a few centavoes to buy Muscal. Their main living materials are mains (corn) and frijoies (beans). We are glad to get home, and notice the

tinental, Napoleon and sailor

shapes at 75¢, 95¢, \$1.25

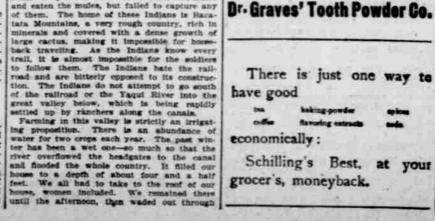
\$1.75 and up to \$3.95

great improvement made in the last six months. Portland is certainly on the map to stay. I predict a wonderful large growth for the city and whole Pacific Northwest country. During my stops at the hotels in Guay mas, Hermosillo, Tucson, Los Angeles and other cities. I heard the guests talking o



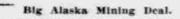
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to death. The Indians ambushed this outif about 25 miles above Torin, killing the so-diers and taking several shots at this Ameri-can, but be excaped by taking to the brush. preservative and cleanser made. Use it for health and economy-leaves delicious munition and started for their stronghold b the mountains. Soon after the affair was re-ported a squad of regulars started on the trail. They found where the Indians had killeafter taste. Ask your dentist. In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c.



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Schilling's Best, at your grocer's, moneyback.



Conrad Consolidated mines, consisting of 10 claims, on the Windy Arm, near White Horse, Alaska, have been sold to William McKenzle, owner of the Canadian Northern Railway, for Northern \$5,000,000 cash. The deal was closed in Toronto last week, and the final payment was made in Seattle yester-

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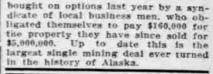
OLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

Makers of Clusts and Menarch Shirts.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 23 .- The

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