SULLIVAN RUNS DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

Entire Floor of Reno Hotel Secured as Headquarters for Sparks.

BUYS ALL WINE IN TOWN

Supplied With Big Sack of Money, Former Portlander Hustles Literally Night and Day and Frightens Senator Newlands.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-L. M. Bullivan, formerly of Portland, now of Goldfield arrived here Sunday night from Goldfield, to aid in the re-election of Governor Sparks. Up to the present time Suilivan has not gone to bed. Upon ar-rival he took the entire floor of the Golden Hotel, paying several tenants large sums as bonus to have their rooms yacated, and opened headquarters for

In a little while a champagne famine threatened, as Sullivan gave orders that every case of wine in town be brought to the Golden. Boxes of two-bit clgars can be had for the asking today.

be had for the asking today.

The report that Sullivan has a sack of \$100,000 to use to elect Sparks in any manner legitimately or otherwise cannot be verified. He is taking any bet that is offered, the latest being \$5000 that Sparks will beat Mitchell, the Republican, in the latter's own precinct in Goldfield.

Republicans Taking All Bets. Republicans have gathered a big fund and are taking all the money that Sullivan has to offer. The charge is being made that Sullivan, who is known to have been formerly a Republican in Goldfield and Rottland, is working for Sparks because the Governor is a member of Sullivan's Company in Goldfield.

livan's company in Goldfield.

Sullivan pays no attention to charges, but keeps plugging. In the short time he has been here, which is the battle-ground of the fight, he has perfected a better organization than the entire Democratic marks in this county was able to cratic party in this county was able to get together in the entire campaign. This morning he is tircless in his work. In his big 120-horsepower French automobile, which he uses in the desert country of the south, where the great mining camps are situated, he is speeding from ward to ward, rallying and directing his

Rushes in One of His Workers.

In one ward he arrived just as the elec-tion officers were being sworn in. It de-veloped that one officer had not arrived. and Sullvan succeeded in having one of his own workers appointed to the job. If Sparks carries Washoe County, the biggest county in the state, it will be due to com center to circumference. Telegrams the state, especially from the camps of the South, where his lieutenants are

carrying on the same fierce campaign that their chief is waging here. His quarters are thronged with men, nome attracted by curiosity, others by the hope that the suck rumor is true. Sullivan is knifing the Democratic state Senators, who are supported by United States Senator Newlands, Inasmuch as if elected those state Senators will vote for United States Senator two years from

Newlands Given a Jolt.

Newlands awoke this morning to find that his organization was being routed, and is now bending every energy to patch together the work that Sullivan has un-done. The battle is thus three-cornered, Republicans working for the entire ticket, Sullivan hitting right and left in the right for Sparks, and Newlands abandon-ing everybody else on the Democratic tleket in a desperate effort to save his

At present it looks as if Sullivan has the opposition on the run, and that Sparks will pull through, but that Newlands will be budly beaten.

ALL ARE HAPPY AT GOLDFIELD

Tips From Genial "Boss" Makes His Employes Wealthy.

(From the Nevada Mining News Bureau, an adjunct of the L. M. Sullivan Trust

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 1.—Never before in the mining history of the United States has there been such an amazing tale of suddenly-acquired riches as that which is being told tals week here in Goldfield. Stocks which a year ago were being vainly hawked on the street; at 8 to 10 cents a share nave sold within the last 24 hours as high as \$15 per share. Mines which were optimistically capitalized at \$1.00,000 are developing into bonanzas with \$50,000,000 or more in sight and further untold millions in undoubted prospect. GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 1.-Never

As fast as the stock in any mine is put upon the market it is oversubscribed 20 times over and doubles in yafue with almost incredible swiftness. The whole county is buying Goldfield stocks to such an extent that the or-ders pourting in upon all local brokers keep 30 operators in this town work-ing day and night. A tidal wave is the only adequate metaphor descriptive of these conditions as they actually ex-

To dimly realize the effect this boom is having on the fortunes of every man and woman who invested even the most meager sums in Goldfield stocks, whether during the last year or as late as yesterday, one does not have to travel farther than the nearest corner of a Goldfield street. In every store, travel farther than the nearest corner of a Goldfield street. In every atore, or restaurant, or saloon, visible from the corner chosen, there is somebody who is richer by just so many hundreds or thousands of dollars than he was a month ugo. The bootblack who owns the little stand at Crook and Main streets paid \$149 for 500 shares of Silver Pick last August and sold his holdings last Saturday at a net profit of \$350. The barber who can be seen working at the chair nearest the window a few doors beyond made what he thought was a during investment last July, by borrowing \$370 with which to buy 1000 shares of Combination Fraction. Last Wednesday afternoon he sold his stock, repaid his ioan and put \$1750 in the bank.

In the offices of the big concerns,

In the offices of the big concerns, like those of the Sullivan Trust Company, for instance, it is the simple fact that every stenographer, every clerk, every booksceper has made a big or little pot of maney by investments in the mining stocks of either Goldfield, Tonepah, Fairview or Manhattan; investments, especially some of those
made by the young women, of the most
haphaxard character. A particularly
interesting case is afforded by Tommy
Nugent, the 17-year-old office boy employed by this firm.

About a very any Tommy who has

About a year ago Tommy, who has been earning his own bread since ne was 12, spent the \$100 which he had painfully saved out of the earnings of gists

four years, and another \$100 which he received as his snare of a dead uncle's estate, for 2000 shares of Mohawk. As may be readily reckoned, the price per share for this stock, when Tommy bought it, was 10 cents. Last Wednesday afternoon this office boy sold his Mohawk holdings for \$30,000 in cold

Other reapings in Mohawk recorded in the Sullivan office were those of Mary Ryan, for 16 years, a servant in Larry Sullivan's household, and of Larry Sullivan's household, and of Mrs. Peter Grant, whose husband is Larry Sullivan's partner. It hap-pened that both these purchases of Mohawk were made on the same day, the day, curiously enough, when Tommy got his tip from his boss, who Tommy got his tip from his boss, who is credited with a "cleanup" of a cold million on the rise in Mohawk. Mary, who had saved \$500 from her 16 years of toil, and who said she had bought Mohawk because she "got such a lot av ut for th' money," sold her little block of 5000 shares yesterday for \$75,900. Mrs. Grant, who explained to her friends that she had spent \$300 on Mohawk "because it was such a tempting bargain," realized \$45,000.

Stories of luck like this could be written around Goldfield by the reamand, indeed, considering the circum-

written around Goldfield by the reamAnd, indeed, considering the circumstances, this luck is only a part of a
hig spectacle. The palmiest days of
the Comstock lode, the halycon era of
Mackay, Flood and O'Brien, the best
that ever could be said of Cripple
Creek, these were pale and spineless
sagas, compared with the saga that is
being sung of Goldfield. What has
happened to the Mohawk has happened only in a slightly less degree to
the Jumbo, the Red Top, the Silver
Pick, the Laguna, the Combination
Fraction.

And what has happened to those mines, say the wise ones, is a baga-telle beside what will happen to the Lou Dillon and the Silver Pick Extension, nested right in the middle of the other big winners and yielding gold to the scratch of a rake. And what is happening to these Goldfield mines is also happening at Tonepah to the Tonepah Mining, the Montana, the Tonepan Extension and the Belmont; happening at Fairview to the Nevada Hills, the Eagle, the Eagle's Nest and the Hailstone: happening at Manhat-tan to the Consolidated, Stray Dog, the Jumping Jack, Indian Camp and the As-You-Like-It. Surely these are great days for Nevada, with the great-

CONDITION OF OVERTURES MADE TO NORTH COAST ROAD.

Northern Pacific Has Been Fighting Entrance of Line to North Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 6 .-(Special.)-In its fight against the North Coast Rallway, to prevent it from entering the city over its property, the Northern Pacific revealed the fact today that It is inclined to aid the North Coast in its construction through the valley, providing the latter will carry out certain conditions. One of the most important of the conditions is the making of a deep cut through Union Gap.

Since Monday morning the condemnation proceedings of the North Coast against the Northern Pacific for a strip of ground south of the city at the foot of Selah and Ahtanum avenues have been on before Judge Riggin in the been on before Judge Riggin in the Superior Court. This ground lies in such a shape that it overlaps the proposed right of way of the North Coast in paralleling the Northern Pacific right of way from Union Gap to this city. To reach the city, the North Coast must cross this land or make a detour around it. This it cannot do.

The Northern Pacific officials say they want the land for railway pur-

they want the land for railway pur-noses, but they have not revealed what It is believed that it is the purpose of the Northern Pacific to build carshops and establish a roundhouse

With regard to the Union Gap cut, the Northern Pacific offers to let the North Coast through if the latter will make the grade wide enough so that its roadbed can be moved the width of it-self to the westward, thus leaving enough room for the county road.

When the condemnation suit about

this piece comes up here tomorrow, the ounty will appear as a party defendant o protect its road interests through the ap. It is believed here that the two gap. It is believed here that the two roads will reach a settlement of their differences. The North Coast announced that it needed the strip of land south of the city, not only for its but for carshops and roundhouse,

Vice-President Levey, General Manager Palmer, Superintendent Beamer First Assistant Engineer Crosswell, Chief Engineer Stewart, of the North-ern Pacific, and Altorney B. S. Grosscup are here representing the Northern Pa-cific in the suits, while Robert Stra-born and his engineers represent the North Coast.

FAILS TO PROVE HIS DESCENT

Joseph Teabo Loses Title to Patented Puyallup Lands.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 6.-(Special).-OLYMPIA, Wash, Nov. 6.—(Special).—
Two Pierce County appeals have been decided by the State Supreme Court. Both
are actions involving the title to lands.
In the case of Ann Coates against Jacob
Teabo, judgment of the lower court for
plaintiff is affirmed. She claimed title
to Payallup lands patented to Marcellus
Spott, alleging she is sole heir through
her mother, who was a sister of Spott.
Teabo claimed the land as sole helr of
his mother, whom he said was a sister

of the second chained the land as sole helf of his mother, whom he said was a sister of Spott, but it is held that Teabo has falled to prove his descent, or his mother's relation to the patentee.

In the case of James J. Anderson against C. A. Snowden, dismissed by the lower court, the Supreme Court orders the case sent back for trial to determine what asymptotic and the case sent back for trial to determine what payments each party should make and for a decree that Snowden is entitled to half of the land in dispute on payment of the amount found due from him. Anderson and Snowden jointly entered into a deal to buy lands and Anderson sought to freeze out Snowden because the latter had not made his half of the pay-ments,

Cures Salmon by New Process.

ASTORIA: Or., Nov. 6 - (Special.) cold-storage business on the Columbia River for a number of years, has decided to engage in a new method of curing salmon. He has leased the site of the salmon. He has leased the site of the old Columbia cannery and will erect a plant for the purpose of canning smoked, pickled salmon under an entirely new process. The method is a secret one, the ame as was true formerly of the sweet pickling process.

How to Cure a Cold. How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all druggists

KANAKA INVOLVED IN MANY CRIMES

Louis Dabner Confesses Bank Looting and Other Robberies and Murders.

SIEMSEN WAS HIS PAL

Thug Was Captured by a San Francisco Jeweler After the Merchant Had Been Beaten Over the Head with Gaspipe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Louis Dabner this afternoon confessed to Chief of Detectives Luke that he and John Siem-sen, who was arrested with him for an assault on Jeweler Beherend last Saturday, had committed a number of the crimes which recently have startled the city. He stated that he and Siemsen killed William Pfitzner and William Friede, merchants; robbed the Japanese



a Whirlwind Campaign for the Democrats in Nevada

bank and murdered Cashler Munataka and also robbed Dr. T. D. W. Leland, though for this crime another man is

serving Imprisonment, Dabner made a full and free state-nent regarding all these crimes, of which he and Slemsen had been suspected since their arrest. He also volunteered the in-formation that about six weeks ago he and Slemsen held up J. H. Dockweller, an engineer, robbing him of \$55, and also robbed Edward Gillan in the latter's store on Point Labos avenue of \$35. Dabner stated that the amount taken from the Japanese bank was \$4200.

RIGHTS OF A BOOM COMPANY

Interesting Decision Given in Lowns-

dale Case.

ADEDDEEN Work Now 6 (Spo. and wife vs. the Gray's Harbor Boom Company, which was tried last week, was one of peculiar interest, as it settles a question of general nature, if the findings of this court are taken as final. The action was begun in 1888 and has been in the United States court and several times in the District Supreme Court and finally settled in favor of the defendant.

Lownsdale owned the land through

which the Humptulips River flows and also through which a large slough ex-tends, both navigable. Lownsdale claimed the boom company had used his land; that his land constituted a valuable boomsite; and the boom had occupied the banks above mean high tide. Based on this contention he sucd for \$15,000 for use and occupation of

The trial occupied the attention of the court for two days and the court and jury were taken to the boom and the verdict for the defendant was the the verdict for the defendant was the result. Judge Morris, of Seattle, tried the case. He held that a person owning land bordering on navigable tidewater streams had no right by virtue of his ownership to get from his land to the water and from the water to his land. Also that the boom company was the whole of the stream may use the whole of one side of the river in the operation of their boom; that a beem company is not an object

in law to keep and open passageway on both sides of the river. There were important questions in-volved in the Quity case recently tried in Aberdeen by Judge Chapman in an action between the same parties in which Judge Chapman beld just the contrary to Judge Morrison on these points. The boom company has applied from the decision of Judge Chapman and the case was arrured by the man and the case was argued by the October term of court.

DUMPED SAWDUST IN RIVER

Pulp & Paper Company Escapes With Light Fine at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.) Justice Livy Stipp today imposed a fine of \$50 and \$45.70 costs on the Crown-Co-lumbia Pulp & Paper Company, of this city, which was recently convicted of depositing lumber waste in the Willa-mette River. The Crown-Columbia Com-pany was the only conviction secured in four trials for this offense and Deputy District Attorney Schuebel declares he will not prosecute another charge of the kind until he is satisfied public sentiment demands an enforcement of this law which is being generally violated throughout the county.

In the case against C. E. DuBois, a sawmill man at Estacada, two trials were had, the second resulting in an acquittal, and the combined cost to the county of the two cases was \$187.70. In pronouncing sentence against the paper company to-day. Justice Stipp stated that while the minimum fine had been imposed in this subsequent convictions of this charge in his court would be severely dealt with.

ARNAUD ALLEGES DESERTION

Other Portland People File Suits for

Divorce at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -Tony Arnaud, who is not without a rep-utation in the courts at Portland, this morning filed a suit for divorce in the Clackamas County Cheuit Court against Rosy Arnaud. They were married at Portland October 25, 1965. Four days Drink Beer later, according to the complaint, the Drink Beer wife deserted him.

wife deserted him.

Two other divorce suits, in which the litigants are Portland people, were filed here today. Irene M. McKinnon charges, her husband, A. C. McKinnon with being a habitual gross drunkard. They wore married at Walla Walla, Wash., in August, 1902. Desertion is alleged by Neille Mullen in a similar suit against William Mullen. They were married at Mount Vernon, Wash., May 12, 1902, and the abandonment complained of is alleged to have taken place on the 18th of the following month. the following month.

the following month.

In a fourth divorce sult filed today, Elinor V. Markle charges James C. Markle with deserting her at Grand Forks, N. D., in 1903. They were married at Park Rapids, Mont., in November, 1900, and the plaintiff asks to resume her maiden name, Elinor V. Dayton.

MANIA FOR SELLING HARNESS

Salem Boy Hires Horses and Then Strips of Trappings.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Hugh Albright, a 17-year-old Salem boy, has a record for criminality that few boys of his age can equal. Five weeks ago he was dismissed from the State Reform School, where he had been sent for forcery. Last Thursday he hired a team gery. Last Thursday he hired a team from the livery stable of White Bros. at Canby, and drove to Salem, where he put the team in a livery stable and then sold the harness to a second-hand dealer for

a small sum.
Yesterday he hired a horse and buggy from the Yankee livery stable, in this city, drove a block to the corner of Commercial and Division streets, and there unhitched the horse from the buggy; tieing the horse to a post, he took the har-ness to a second-hand dealer and sold it. He left the horse standing out all night in a severe storm of cold rain. Today he was arrested, and is in a fair way to get a long term in the peni-

Divorce Decrees Granted.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -Four divorce decrees were returned to-day by Circuit Judge T. A. McBride as follows: George W. Parker vs. Mary J. Parker: Alice Permin vs. Fred Permin, Mary L. Decker vs. Henry W. Decker, and Sarah Razey vs. William Razey.

HE BATTLES WITH THUGS

F. W. SIGSBEE GETS THREE BUL-LETS IN ARM.

Arleta Man Is Set Upen by Trio Near Hood River and Robbed of Money and Watch.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-F. W. Sigsbee, of Arleta, Or., was brought into town tonight with three bullet-holes in his arm, having had a desperate encounter with three men, who shot and then robbed him. The robbers took his watch and \$20.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

James P. Starr.

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 6.—James P. Starr, of Dallas, died at the home of George Richmond, his sen-in-law, near Dallas, last night of heart failure, aged 74 years. inst night of heart failure, aged 74 years. He was the father of C. L. Starr, Super-intendent of Schools of Polk County. Mr. Starr was born in New Jersey and reared in New York. He came to California in 1879 and to Oregon in 1878. He leaves a widow and four children—Arthur L., of Dallas; Harry E. of Falls City; Charles L. Starr, Dallas, and Mrs. Marianna Richmond, Dallas, Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Miss Mary M. Sullivan.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special)— Miss Mary M. Sullivan, of Wapinitia, died in this city today after a three weeks' illness from typhoid fever. Miss Sullivan was the only daughter of J. Sulwho brought his family Omaha to Wasco County three years ago She was 20 years of age. Her father and her brother, Mark, are now very ill in the hospital here with the same fever.

Jury Clears Rancher Berg.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—
An inquest was held this morning by
Coroner Pohl on the remains of the late
Tony Anderson, the Lewis and Clark
rancher, who was shot a week ago last
Sunday by Martin Berg and who died at
the bouldts! vesterday received. The the hospital yesterday morning. The evidence presented did not differ material-ly from the accounts already published, and the Jury returned a verdict that An-derson died as the result of a gunshot wound that was accidentally inflicted. Martin Berg who was grappling with Anderson for the possession of the gun at the time the shooting occurred, told the story in detail and while his name was not mentioned in the verdict, it was based upon his testimony. Berg was taken back to the County Jail where he will be held used to be Dietre-Attention. will be held until the District Attorney returns and decides what action he will take in the case.

Fishermen Declare a Dividend.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company was held here this morning. The old hoard of directors, consisting of W. F. McGregor, Frank Patton, Andrew Young, John Kopp, N. P. Sorenson, John Enberg and Asmus Brix, was re-elected, The reports of the officers showed that The reports of the officers showed that the affairs of the company are in ex-cellent condition and a 5 per cent divided payable March 1, 1907, was declared on the capital stock of \$300,000. The board of

SUNDAY ALWAYS

Day of Rest (?) and a Splitting Headache Many persons dread to see Sunday

me round. But it's a fine day if used A Washington man recently looked into the matter and found why he had such a mean time of it Sundays-and other days,

"Up to about ten menths ago I was afflicted with severe headaches, two or three times a week and always on Sun 'Indeed, it became such a settled thing

'indeed, it became such a settled thing that I dreaded to see Sunday come. At first I ascribed the Sunday headaches to the fact that I did not rise as early as on other days. In order to test it I began to rise just as early Sundays but the headaches seemingly got worse.

"At last I concluded that coffee, of which I was very fond and used particular. which I was very fond, and used particu-larly on Sunday was the direct cause of my trouble. I stopped at once and com-

menced Postum, since which time the headaches have not only entirely dis-appeared, but I feet better in many other "I would not now go back to coffee under any circumstances. At first neither nor my family liked the taste of Pos

tum, because, as I afterwards learned we did not make it right. "In recommending Postum to friends, we always try to impress on them the necessity of thoroughly boiling it, according to directions on package." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages. "There's a

in Cool Weather

Only in Hot Days Refuted. The theory that beer is strictly a hot weather drink is losing ground almost as fast as the prejudice against beer as an alcoholic drink. Beer is becoming more and more an all-the-year-around drink. It is, truth to tell, fast becoming our It is truth to tell, fast becoming our national beverage, and with its largely increased consumption we are glad to note a steady decrease in intemperance. Hich, wholesome Pabst Biue Ribbon, with only 3½ per cent alcohol, satisfies the natural craving of a strenuous people without the over-stimulation of strong alcoholic beverages and without the shattering of nerves produced by the excessive ing of nerves produced by the excessive use of tea or coffee. With its refreshing zest it also carries a rich, wholesome food value that makes it a commendable all-the-year-around drink.

Old Time Theory That It Was Good

The major consumption of beer used to be in the bot months, then as Winter came on the use of it would fall off very considerably, giving way to strong drinks, and hot drinks. Dealers will tell you that the call for hot drinks is not by any manner of means so large as in past years, and they will also tell you that beer is fast becoming a popular cold weathat

ther beverage. With this increased consumption of beer the public is becoming more and more discriminating. It demands a beer that pleases its tasie, agrees with its stomach and carries with it a richness and wholesomeness that makes it a sustaining as well as a refreshing beverage. Pabst Blue Ribbon meets the approval of all the people. It is the cleanest beer brewed because the Pabst process eliminates all possible chance of contamination. Made from Pabst exclusive 8-day malt, it is the richest beer without being heavy. Made with choicest imported hops it is a superior tonic without objectionable bitterness. It agrees with the stomach because it is thoroughly aged and mellow. With this increased consumption of beer cause it is thoroughly aged and mellow. Physicians recommend it and most people drink it because it is perfect in age, purity and strength. Owing to the nourishment in Pabst Beer the body is better prepared to resist cold.

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directors organized by the re-election of officers as follows: W. F. McGregor, president; E. P. Noonan, secretary; Astoria Savings Bank, treasurer,

Coast Limited Hits Sheep Train.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6.—No. 2 the Eastbound North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific and a Westbound freight train loaded with sheep collided at Coonlin, a station 21 miles east of here, last night, says a Record special from Glendive. The passenger train was going at about 25 miles an hour and the reight was nearly at a standstill when freight was nearly at a standstill when the two trains came together. The crews of both trains jumped. En-

gineer O'Neill, of the passenger, broke the bones in one foot and lacerated his knee in jumping. A few of the passen-gers were slightly bruised. The cause of the accident is not known here

Welcome for Good Road Delegates. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 6 .- (Spe cial.)—Arrangements are being made here to give the good roads delegation a royal entertainment when they come to the city November 9 and 10. There will be a big reception given in the Commercial Club ooms, besides trips about the valley.

MAY CLOSE UNIVERSITIES Revolution Meetings Continue in St.

Petersburg Defying Government. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6.-The acutetinues and threatens eventually to result sion of studies. The Gov ernment again has addressed the faculty of the University of St. Petersburg, with an explicit statement in which it sets forth its intention of shutting down the uni-versity at once, if outsiders persist in their demands and are permitted to trespass upon the campus to take part in mass meetings and to bring about revolulonary conclaves within the precincts of

he university. A big mass meeting was held yesterday and continued until a late hour to protest against the expulsion from St. Petersburg of Jews who do not belong to the uni-versity, and who desire to attend the lecversity, and who desire to attend the fec-tures on the ground that they have not the right of residence in the capital. A resolution was adopted making light of the threats to close the university and recommending that the faculty admit to its sitting upon student affairs delegates empowered to represent the student body. License for this meeting was granted by the prefect of the city only affer excess. the prefect of the city only after earnest solicitation by M. Borgman, the rector of the university.

The faction of so-called "Academists" is growing. This faction has forsworn revolution and is eager to second the efforts of the faculty to keep the university open in the interests of learning.

Crippled Beside Mother's Body. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Mary Donnegan, nearly starved, helpless and en-during agony from rheumatism, was found yesterday in her rooms, where her aged mother's dead body had lain for three days. Mrs. Donnegan and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Ryan, aged 84, lived alone in Stylish, Snappy, Attractive Are the Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats Shown in our clothing parlor for men and young men. Every garment is a successful combination of style, quality and workmanship, nobby patterns, honest materials and faultless tailoring. Clever dressers appreciate

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apartments in Brooklyn. Mrs. Ryan had Lamb, 65 years old; Mrs. Frances Lamb, bis wife, 62 years old: Charles Miller, 65 years old; Mrs. Carrie Miller, 60 years old, Miller's wife; Mrs. Sophia Muliholland, 42 chronic sufferer from rheumatism. An ministered to her as best she could. An attack Friday crippled Mrs. Donnegan so that she could not move, and while she was in this condition her mother died. Mrs. Donnegan cried for help, but no one in the sparsely tenanted house heard her. So she lay helpless with the dead until yesterday, when she managed to reach a window and summoned help. reach a window and summoned help Mrs. Donnegan was removed to a hos

pital. She is in a critical condition.

Old Man Burned to Death. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-An aged man died from the effects of a fire last night at 16 Paulina street, and five other persons were rescued from the burning building. Of these, four were nearly as old as the victim of the fire, one was blind, and an-

years old. Ogden was a carpenter, and it is be-lieved be had lain down on the bed to rest after working in his apartment. A curtain of his rooms is said to have caught fire from a stove. The loss on the

property, a two-story structure, was \$1000. Black Hand Blows Up Tenements. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Shaken by a ter-

itic explosion soon after midnight, a score f tenement-houses on blocks adjoining Minetta and Bleecker streets, poured their occupants into the streets, scantily clad. An explosive had been buried at a one-story grocery store, No. 2 Minetta street, owned by Salvatore Euritolomew. The whole front of the building was blown in ther deaf.

The victim was William Ogden, 70 years block. The police believe it to be a ld. The persons rescued were: Raiph "black hand" outrage.

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