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Police Search for Fiend Who Has Been Committing **Crimes That Have Stirred Residents** of Aristocratic Neighborhood.

Defenseless Girls - Mrs.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Micago, Sept. 21.—That the murder drs. Lillian White Grant, strangled eath by a fiend in her room Friday, committed by the same criminal has been terrorizing women of aris-tic Hyde Park and Woodlawn of the noice are certain. They UDBK Chicago, Sept. 21 .- That the murder Mrs. Lillian White Grant, strangled death by a fiend in her room Friday, to has been terrorizing women of arisratic Hyde Park and Woodlawn of

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and will soon be settled satisfac-to the strikers. Chief Strategist Russell of the telegraphers, said

Daniel Russell of the telegraphers, said boday: "No committee went to Oyster Bay. In spite of what the officials of the tele-raph companies say, a settlement will the place within ten days. I cannot give my reasons, but there is a strong mason that a settlement will be reached soon and we are holding back on this out our local organ 'Fair Play' ace what will happen." The appeal for financial aid for the tegraphers sent out by President samuel Gompers of the American Fed-ration of Labor is being forwarded to 1,500 locals of the American Federation of Labor. National Deputy President the brought in by the appeal. If the unions donate on an average of \$20 such, \$550,000 will be raised, but it is will be brought in by the appeal. If the unions donate on an average of \$20 such, \$550,000 will be raised, but it is will be donated. We are now spending \$6,000 a week on the strike. The money to ald out four months longer." Mr. Russell said today: "Mahan and Douglas, who appealed to inited States Labor Commissioner Neill at Washington without authority of the union will be severely dis-tender." Superintendent Brooks of the West-mined."



Dare Devil Racer Loses Life While Attempting to Make Record in 50-Mile Race at Del Monte-Wife Sees Fatal Accident.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Del Monte, Sept. 21 .- While his wife and 1,500 spectators looked on Roy Rehm, the expert automobile driver of San Francisco, was instantly killed this afternoon when his \$0-horsepower Offender Supposed to Be Man Matheson car collapsed while racing at the rate of 70 miles an hour. His as-Who Has Been Attacking sistant, Herbert Martin, narrowly escaped the same fate and lies in the hos-

e, the police are certain. They think s murder is a climax to a series of allts of which women have invariably in the victims. Up to the time Mrs. Grant was slain, ectives had been unable to get any of a clew to the identity of the mode but they are now working on the

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course as he was seen to throw on full power and swerve to the outside of the power and swerve to the outside of the track to pass his only dangerous compet-itor. Suddenly those in the stand saw a great cloud of dust rise from the track. It was at the turn from the main It was at the turn from the main stretch and the wheel frame plowed up the track for 20 feet and collapsed. The the track for 20 feet and complete. The fore Rehm could throw off the power the machine bucked, bumped and bounded into the air, throwing both men 10 feet above it. Rehm's head struck on the spoke of the broken wheel and was crushed

the broken wheel, and was crushed, causing instant death. Martin fell on the track on the inside course, where he lay unconscious. A rush was made from all parts of the track toward the wreck and the constabulary had difficulty in maintaining order.





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Mr. Longworth Denies Sensational Story of Controversy Over Pullman.

# (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- Mr. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her husband stopped here today on their way home from their western trip and remained long enough to attend the theatre twice. Al-though in the city from noon until midnight, when they took the train for their home in Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Long-worth made no social calls whatever and saw none of their friends in Chicago. Mrs. Longworth had entirely recovered from the fright she experienced at the narrow escape from death of her friend, Mrs. C. F. Joy of St. Louis, who was lost last Wednesday in a storm near the Grand Canyon, and who was found later by Indian guides in a balf fromen

later by Indian guides in a half frozen condition after being absent an entire condition after being absent an entried day. "The story printed in the papers to the effect that we had difficulty in se-curing our drawing room on the train coming from the Grand Canyon is sub-stantially true," said Mr. Longworth at the Auditorium Annex this evening. "We had secured tickets for drawing room 'A,' but when we boarded the train we found two men occupying the compartments. Through some mistake train we found two men occupying the compartments. Through some mistake they had been placed in our drawing room. However, as soon as we showed our tickets entitling us to drawing room 'A' the men gave up the room. The printed story that force was used to eject these gentlemen was not correct. They surrendered the compartment graciously when assured that it be-longed to us."

ROGERS AMONG THOSE

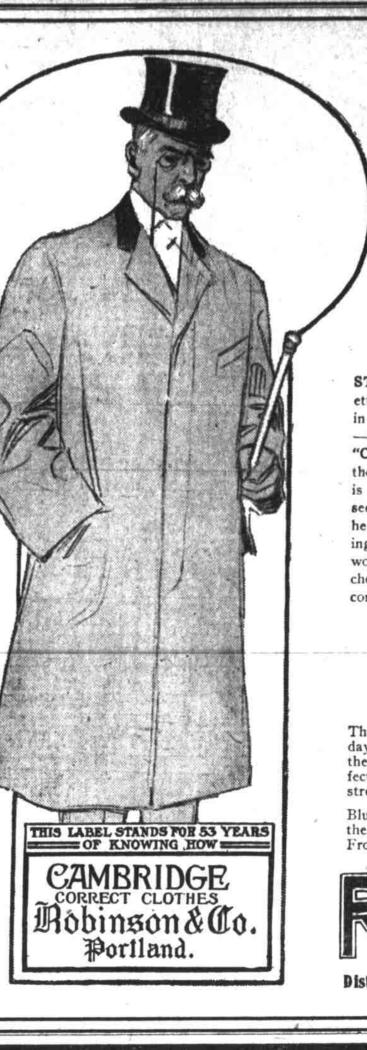
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but it is stated that within a short time the plan of reorganization will be announced and that when it is made known it will shake the whole organiza-tion to its very foundation and eliminate

from at least public appearance in places of influence all of the men whose management has brought the Standard

Names Not Obtainable.

onged to us.



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Superintendent Brooks of the West-trn Union, said that they had received he word from Oyster Bay and expected none. They are opposed to any further dealings with the union officials.

COMPANIES LOSE GROUND

Strikebreakers III and Walk-Out

**Cannot** Last Another (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 21.—Despite the declar-ations of the telegraph companies that they are handling all of their business, the service is getting worse than even two weeks ago. The fact is apparent to all who use the service and it was also declared so by President S. J. Small of the telegraphers' union tonight. Mr. Small said that the strikebreakers are playing out because of fillness. are playing out because of illness among them and that the companies cannot stand the strain of the strike another month. He stated that a new movement for a settlement is afoot, the details of which cannot now be

given out, President Small reached Chicago

President Small reached Chicago from New York today. He came unex-pectedly, having been called here partly on account of business and partly on account of fliness in his family. He expects to return to New York Tues-may. "The situation looks very good to me at present." President Small said to-night. "We are working on a new fine to bring about a settlement that prom-frees to be successful. The particular cannot be given out until all efforte have been exhausted or else a settle-ment would not be reached. ment would not be reached.

The companies are much worse off than we are. Neither the Postal nor the Western Union can stand the financial losses incidental to the strike for another month and we can. The busi-ness men of the country are becoming alarmed at the situation and are com-



# **Children's** Eyesight Is Priceless

If the children seem dull at school it is as much the duty of the teachers as the parent to see if the trouble lays with the eye. If so, recommend them to an optometrist. There are lots of good mes, but don't take chances with the traveling faker or department store method, but go to an exclusive optome-

We will examine the eye and tell you there the trouble lies



(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 21 .-- Crashing twice into her pler, just before her departure for Liverpool this afternoon, the giant Cunarder Lusitania scratched many

square yards of paint from her prow, partly demoliahed the dock and created a panic in which two persons were painfully hurt.

While testing her screws the Lusi-tania snapped one of the six-inch steel hawsers which bound her deck, forged into the bulkhead at the pler and ripped her gang-planks from their fastenings,

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management has brought the Standard Oil company to its present condition of turmoil. The dispatch which brought this startling news was as follows: "United States officials and promi-nent members of the Independent Oil Refiners' Association believe a complete rearrangement of the directorate of the Standard Oil company is to be made in the near future. It is even rumored here that the head of the Standard is con-templating a change of name, inasmuch as the present name is regarded as a her gang-planks from their fastenings, which threw the passengers who were boarding her violently to the ground. The terror-stricken throng on the pler knocked down and trampled on several women and children. Though Captain Watts says he is after no records, the ship is in trim før fast sailing and many think she will beat the record of her maiden voy-age. is the present name is regarded as a

age. plaining bitterly of their losses on ac-count of the crippled service. They are urging the companies to settle. This feature of the situation is important and I believe will be the means of bringing about an adjustment of the trouble. "The public must always bear in mind that this strike was brought about by the companies and not by the teleg-raphers. They goaded and intimidated our members until the conditions be-came unbearable. "Our forces have shown wonderful ability and taot in the management of the strike. From every part of the country come reports showing that our losses are few while those of the com-panies are many. "The strikebreakers are playing out. They are breaking a down under the the will never again be given un-disputed control of the big company. "The strikebreakers are playing out. They are breaking a down under the

Names Not Obtainable. Information was sought by a number of men on the street for the names of the men who will be asked by Rock-efeller to ald in this contemplated re-juvenation of the Standard, and it was developed that the plan is to bring to the front a number of young men whose families have long held stock in the big company. The names prominently mentioned are Payne Whitney, H. C. Ledyard, H. H. Rogers Jr., William Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Walter L. Jennings. The maturing plan of the subtle old man who started and built up the Standard to create a offices there are two cases of small pox, while in the Postal offices there is an epidemic of sore eyes. The companies will deny this, but the health authori-ties are investigating."

RAILROAD INVOLVED.

WESTON WILL PLAY

Operators on Southern Demand Reinstatement of Discharged Men.

and built up the Standard to create a new board will, it is understood, be accounted for when an explanation is demanded, on the score of age. He is demanded, on the score of age. He is getting toward the seventy mark; Rog-res, now out because of falling physical and mental powers, has reached seventy; John D. Archbold, the sprightly and e frascible little man who is called "Little John D.," is past sixty; Henry Flag-rier is more than seventy, and William Rockfeller is long past sixty. New blood will in the very nature of things be needed ere long and Wall street bankers and big independent Oil men believe that the astute mind of Rocke-feller has conceived the plan of inject-ing it now in the hope that a portion of the public may be made to believe that the company has been taken in charge by other men and that a change in nolicy will be the result. That he even contemplates the chang-ing of the name is vastly significant. (United Press Leased Wire.) Richmond, Va., Sept. 21.—An order has been issued for a strike by every telegraph operator on the Southern Rail-way system Monday morning unless the company reinstates two operators dis-charged a week ago at stations near charged a week ago at stations near

charged a week ago at stations has charged a week ago at stations has from Western Union offices where unionists were on strike. The telegraph and railroad officials at a meeting in Washington last week agreed, it is reported, to make a test case for the railroad telegraphers, the Southern undertaking to discharge the first operator who refused to receive a message from a strikebreaker. The dismissais followed and the railroad telegraphers decided by a unanimous vote to give the railroad only until Monday to act under a penalty of a waikout on the main line and every one of the branch lines.

That he even contemplates the chang-ing of the name is vastly significant. for it shows that he has placed his ear far closer to the ground than Henry H. Rogers ever did, and he learned that the mighty rumblings of the people are merely forerunners of greater explo-sions to come. He would like to create in the public mind the belief that a change has taken place and that the

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change has taken place, and that the men who plunged his company into all of its troubles have been deposed and

GROWING ACHES AND PAINS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Weston, Or., Sept. 21.—The Weston normal football team has been organ-ized with promising material and Is now in active practice for a game with the Walla Walla High school October 6. Claud Clark was elected manager and A. J. Castillo captain. Both boys and girls will organize basketball teams. The Structural Building Trades Al-tance of America now has a member-hip of 200,000 outside of New York

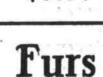
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No Change of Directorate. It is understood that there will be no attempt made to change the directorate in its entirety at this time. That would be too radical a move for a man who for thirty-five years has made no radical moves if conservative methods could bring the same results, but it is a certainty that he has given considera-tion to the names of the young men named above, and that he believes that the best interests of the Standard would be served by naming such men and flaunting the fact widely that they were in control.

## ROGERS A SICK MAN.

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improbable. She explained how alarm-ing were his symptoms and how fool-bardy it would be to attempt to take I want him to retire altogether from hardy it would be to attempt to take again upon his shoulders the financial COLLEGE EDITOR WEDS

again upon his shoulders the financial responsibility of his former exceedingly active life. She also made it known that Mr. Rogers has already begun to tire of his seclusion and would have broken away from his exile and would have returned to work had not his whole family stood in his way. "Father was stricken with paralysis as a result of worry and overwork," said the daughter. "Because of his years his recovery has been slow. For a time his face was so drawn by the shock that he could not speak with his old time distinctness. His right cheek appeared pulled down, carrying with it the corner of his mouth.

ROGERS A SICK MAN. Daughter Coufirms Report That He Will Never Resume Active Life. New York, Sept. 21.—Much mystery which has long surrounded the sick room of H. H. Rogers was dissipated today by a statement from Mrs. Urban H. Broughton, his daughter. Since the in Fairhaven, Mrs. Broughton has been in Fairhaven, Mrs. Broughton has been ronstatily at his side. Through an intimate friend Mrs. Broughton made it public that the members of her father's family regarded Rogers' return to business as wholly

finance and lengthen out his last years in the tranquil enjoyment of his home."

GIRL CONTRIBUTOR (United Press Leased Wire.)

reached Stanford university of the mar- to its NATURAL COLOR. riage of William Fraser Herron, ex-'08,



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a license and were quietly married by Judge J. E. Norris. Care was taken to keep the news of the wedding from the public, as Herron wished to surprise his friends. The couple left Salinas short-ly after their marriage and are now liv-ing in San Jose.

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