2



half passed while these three jurors

Lagoon Yesterday Afternoon. Because Bunday is the only day of semileisure for newspapermen yesterday aft-ernoon a party of 57 press writers of Balt

Lake were made the guests of Senator Simon Bamberger at "Beautiful Lagoon." As the day was a warm and pleasant on sand the flowers were in full bloom the place was decked out in its pretties plumage, and the afternoon was one long to be remembered by those who were pres

ent. The feature of the visit was a braque served in the new bungdlow restaurant index the direction of Jos. Sands. at which A. N. McKay, president of the Press club, officiated as "tosstmaster," and Senator Bamberger was called on to explain why he had nivited the press men out, and Judge C. C. Goodwin was invited to respond with an explanation of why they came. During the courses, which which as N. McKay president of the press club, officiated as "tosstmaster," and Senator Bamberger was called on to explain why he had nivited the press men of the senator barner of the courses, which were a triumph of the courses, which which won frequent and hearty applaus. The party left Sait Lake on the 4 oclock train and a delightful manner. Atter a reast beginning with black base of Lagoon grown flowers and ferns. Atter a reast beginning with black base for speeches was carried out during which he to be great. His version created much pinion from his mind as to the Monday is to be great. His version created much the troubles of a young city editor, and doint form his wind as to the Monday be to be great. His version created much the troubles of a young city editor, and doint from his wind as to the Monday is to be great. His version created much interest as his exposition held that they are the he evagaper was the more fra-meter the newspaper was the more fra-ter the rest of the fourter. The news writers were brought back to the city at the close of the feast, which creater the he close of the feast, which the city at the close of the feast which the city at the close of the feast which the city at the close of the feast which the city at the close of the feast which the city at the close of the feast which the city at the close of the feast which the city at the space of the feast which the city at the space of the feast which the city at the space of the feast which the city at the space of the feast which the city at the space of the feast which the city at the space of the feast which the city at the space of the fe ent. The feature of the visit was a bhaque

Soup-Cream of Chicken, Press Club Style. Tipo Chanti Wine.

Fish-Lagoon Black Bass-Caught in Herald Back Yard Contest. Dutchess Potatoes.

Relishes-Queen Priest Olives, Stuffed Mangoes

 Queen Priest Olives, Stuffed Mangoes a la Goodwin, Green Onions, Sweet Armstrong Fickles and Deseret News Sour Mash.

 Fillet of Beer, aux Champignons-Roasted a la Tribune-Hierarch Style. Mashed Potatoes, Enanciere. Asparagus Tips. Haute Bauterne. Breast of Spring Chicken Stuffed and Breaded, a la Republican Editorial. French Peas. Bait Lake Beer.

Balad-Tornato, a la Surprise. Associated Preus los Cream.

Fruit-California Oranges, Honolulu Bananas, Utah Cherries, Telegram Boets (Canned). Cheese, and Crackers. Che Neir. Garnita Cigars.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Townsend to Sing-The com mittee in charge of the complimentary concert to Miss Jennie Sands were greatly gratified yesterday to receive



Yellowstone river inspecting irrigation projects. Yesterday he was in Chevenne. Saturday he was in Salt Lake, meeting face to face the federal office holders of the state, espectally those carrying out interior department work, and prominent citi-zens who are to be affected by the government's policy towards western lands. toward us.

Never before has Salt Lake enter-Never' before has Salt Lake enter-tained so distinguished a visitor on whom the honors of office have set more lightly, or who was more af-fable and approachable from all di-rections. Mr. Garfield announced on his arrival that he had come on de-partment business, not for a public visit, and that the people whom he wished to meet were those of his de-partment and citizens affected by its work. In this he was entirely sucfound to be mineral. In all these ques-tions we have the interests of the gov-ernment, the state, and past and pros-pective purchasers of the land to safe pective purchasers of the land to safe-guard. In the last case the problem is a complicated one, as indeed it is in the others. But such is our confidence in the sense of justice of those who ad-minister the land laws, that we are sure that with proper consultation, all these problems, no matter how com-plicated, will be solved in the most sat-infectory way negable. work. In this he was entirely suc-cessful, and all through his visit he maintained strictly its leading pur-

pose. At the afternoon luncheon at the Alta club, again at the public recep-tion at the Commercial club, and on the way to the train he spoke mostly of public lands and the public land policy, and governmental problems growing out of both. Gov. Cutler had an opportunity to present to him some of the questions which confront Utah. pose isfactory way possible. "We do not wish it to appear, however "We do not wish it to appear, however, that we are enterthining these visitors of ours merely for the purpose of gain-ing advantage. I am pleased that Mr. Garfield has given out the statement that he wants to be informed as to the condition here, in order that he may have that information as a guide in his future work." an opportunity to present to him some of the questions which confront Utah, calling for settlement, and in replying he pointed out the government atti-tude to these questions. At the Alta club luncheon those present included nearly all the federal officeholders in the state, and they had an opportun-ity to hear what the interior depart-ment hopes to do, and why Mr. Gar-field came west seeking to get first hand information. In replying Mr. Garfield spoke of the vital importance to the nation of its land policy, and of the need for central-

land policy, and of the need for central-lized power in dealing with big prob-lems on which all men, and not just citizens of states, are interested. "Whenever possible," he said, "the ad-ministration wishes to meet the desires of the people directly affected by the acts of the department, and to give the benefit of public lands to those for whom they were intended—the men seeking homes and an opportunity to build up the waste places of the nation. field came west seeking to get first hand information. Those who met at the Alta club luncheon were James R. Garafield, R. A. Billinger, Frank Pierce, F. A. May-nard, William Igleheart, H. G. Whit-ney, C. S. Burton, E. H. Callister, Thomas Hull, T. C. Callister, Leroy Armstrong, H. E. Booth, James Clove, William Spry, Arthur L. Thomas, Sen-ator Reed Smoot, T. R. Cutler, C. S. Tingey and Col. B. C. Lockwood, DECEMPTE J. AND BEORLEY

PRESENTS LAND PROBLEM.

Gov. Cutler presented the land problem to Mr. Garfield, in a neat speech during which he spoke in part as follows: "We of the west have some import

"We of the west have some import-ant and difficult problems confronting us, in reference to the matter of our public lands. And we shall be very grateful 'f the general government, through its representatives, can help us solve them. And I wish to say in the presence of some of the most dis-tinguished of these representatives, that we have no desire whatever, so far as this state is concerned to manifar as this state is concerned, to mani-fest or even to feel the slightest antag-onism to the government. It is rather our desire to co-operate with it in bringing about a satisfactory solution of these problems.

RELY ON ADMINISTRATION. "And we are convinced that neither the department of the interior nor any

preatly gratified yesterday to receive word from Mrs. Lawrence Townsind that she would sing at least one num-ber on the program. A great deal has been heard in Salt Lake of the beauty of Mrs. Townsend's voice, but she has made no public debut here, her only idea that there is a necessary antagon here between the federal government and the states. There may be differ-ences of opinion and some misunder-standings as to the best way to reach the desired end; but I believe that there is no conscious antagonism. The people of Utah have too much confidence in the sense of right and the patriotism and fair dealing of President Roose-velt and his advisers, to think for a mo-ment that they would deliberately go about to seek the injury of any state. And I realize the fact that the best way to avoid antagonism on these mat-ters is to counsel together, to advise with one another, and by this means get the best possible solution of the many problems that mean so much, especially to the newer states. the desired end: but I believe that there many problems that mean so much, especially to the newer states. "Utah's interest in the affairs of the department of the interior consists largely in the fact that here we have thousands of acres of unoccupied land, of untold and as yet unknown inheral wealth; and whole towns of arable land just recently made to for agriculture through the determinent of the science of dry farming. While up to a few years ago this land was re-garded as practically worthless, the at-tention of home seekers and of de-velopment companies is now attracted to it; and within a few years I look for a very large amount of this land to be occupied and cultivated agricul-turally or developed minerally. tutally or developed minerally.

spection followed to see that each cadet had his proper equipment. At 2:30 "assembly" was blown and the boys marched to the depot. At 4:21 the train pulled out for home, amid cheers of the cadets and people at the station. Captain Webb, in speaking of the en-campment, said it was the most success-ful yet undertaken by the corps. He said it was farther away from home than the cadets had ever been before, and the next year he hoped to take them still further away. It is said that steps are being tak-en to enable the cadets to make Yellow-stone Park next season. No complaints were heard among the cadets as to the conduct to the camp, and all the boys hated to pull stakes and leave old Callahan. IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Connors Steals Coat and Trousers, Gets \$150 Days in Jail.

tion followed to see that each cade

LAND OFFICE

field a Special Schedule.

LOCAL MEN COMPLIMENTED.

Both Washington Officials Pleased

With Work Accomplished-Big In-

crease in Homestead Entries.

Register Thompson and Receiver

Kaighn of the United States land office

in this city prepared a special schedule

fiscal year, for the consideration of

Secy. Garfield and Commissioner Bal-

linger of the United States land office

linger of the United States land once during their stay in this city, and the same was presented to them Saturday afternoon. Both officials expressed themselves as very gratified, with the fine showing made, and Mr. Ballinger in particular complimented the local offi-cials and staff on the up-to-date con-duct of, the office, and the efficiency of their work. The space is an efficiency of

their work. The report is as follows: Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office,

Salt Lake City, June 22, 1907 .-- State-

Salt Lake City, June 22, 1907.--State-men of the business of the register's office during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, and the year ending June 30, 1907, as shown by the records to date. and closely approximated for the re-maining days of June, 1907, all other classes of work showing more or less of an increase excent that connected

of an increase, except that connected with the sale of coal lands which has been less; but this decrease has been

more than made up by the work of noting on the records the numerous withdrawals, suspensions and restora-tions directed by the department, not covered by this statement.

Cases carried to the suspension docket.. 272 1,500 1,228 Homestead entries ... 159 571 422 Desert entries 35 271 236

For the present fiscal year the mis-

For the present inscal year the mis-cellaneous correspondence has been more than double that of the preceding year, approximating an average of 16 letters daily. During the year ending June 30, 1996, the receipts from the state selections were \$382, and during this year, \$2,800, and for the year prac-tically the entire time of one clerk has hear devoted to this cless of work. The

been devoted to this class of work, average inrease in the work of office, during the time referred to.

been at least 200 per cent and there are no indications of dimunition.

YEAR'S BUSINESS

Business from July 1, 1906, to June

There are in the office 521 suspended

GEN. WM. DUFFIELD DEAD.

ARE INJURED IN WRECK.

SIX ARE KILLED, FORTY

Cases carried to the

Mineraal applica-

1906. 1907. crease.

or report on the business of the past

Frank Connors, arrested and convicted on the charge of petit larceny, the steal ing of a coat and a pair of trousers, was before Judge Dichi this morning for tence. Conhors was fined \$120 in default of which he will serve 120 days in the county jail. Guy J. Pogue, charged with forgery was

county jail. Guy J. Pogue, charged with forgery was released upon his own recognizance this morning on motion of the prosecution. It is understood there will be no further prosecution in the case. E. G. Sullivan, charged with grand lar-E. G. Sullivan, charged with grand lar-

E. G. Sullivan, charged with grand lar-ceny, was given a preliminary hearing this morning but the case was taken un-der advisement until tomorrow morning at which time Judge Dichl will render a decision on the motion of the defense for a dismissai. Sullvan is accused of steal-ing a watch from William Logan. The watch in question was introduced in evi-dence but there was nothing to show how whe took it from the owner and the watch was not identified. Atty, Newton, for the defense, presented these facts, and asked that the case be dismissed. The matter will be settled tomorrow morning.

(Continued from page one.)

found lying under a wagon. They were not hurt

"Do you mean they were lying down? or making false statements under the wagon?" interrupted Atty. Hawley with good humor and amid laughter. "DEPREDATIONS" OF MILITIA.

"They weren't saying a word," re-plied Darrow, who then went into a de-tailed story of the alleged depredations of the militia upon union property in the Cripple Creek district. All the union men were driven out; their stores and halls and libraries were broken into and looted. He said the rolling some and looted. He said the militia some time later heard that 100 of the deport-ed men were gathered in a canyon and were prospecting. Under Gen. Sherman Bell the soldiers were taken to the place and the men were fired upon-one being killed and others injured. All were ar rested and taken back to the district and put in the bull-pen. A recess until 2 p. m. was then taken, Mr Darrow having about half complet-

ed his speech.

MRS. WELLS IMPROVING.

Her Condition, However, is Not Yet Satisfactory But Crisis Seems Past,

At the L. D. S. hospital this afternoon it is given out that Mrs. Heber M. Wells continues to improve and that her condition, while not quite sat-isfactory, is not critical. She showed a slight temperature last night, and today there was a slight wavering of tha pulse. Her remarkable health, how-ever, is counted on to preserve her from any severe crisis and the phy-sicians state that chances are more that even for her recovery.

PERSONALS.

Publisher W. H. Griffith of the Colo-radan is in the city from Denver, the guest of Judge E. F. Colborn.

Miss Edith Gaby has gone to Litch-ield, 11, to spend the summer with clatives. Walter Gaby has gone to received) Timber sales relatives. York to take a course of summer Cash entries 36 udy at Columbia.

Dr. C. F. Pinkerton has gone to Long Beach, Cal., to join his family for two

state lists aggregating approximately 83,000 acres and involving \$1,040 in fees. There are large numbers of suspended entries and applications such as home-Leon H. Lipman of New York is in



the car to a complete stop. Another man assaulted Motorman Patterson, beating him about the face with brass The newspapers Paiz and Mundo have been suspended and several public clubs closed. Fremier Franco's house is surrounded by a strong guard of knuckles. With the first signal of attack, Cappolice

badges.

roads.

Th

has

HALF OF THE DEATHS IN

PITTSBURG ARE VIOLENT.

thin Colby fired a shot as asignal to the other officers and they rushed to the rescue. Three of the eight men were arrested and taken to the city HIBBERT JOURNAL were arrested and taken to the city prison, They are G. Peterson, a strik-ing gripman: J. C. Canill, a striking motorman, and P. Schmidt, a former employe of the United railroads. When the men were searced they had in their possession membership cards of the Carmen's union and picket badges. AMERICAN EDITORIAL BOARD

AMERICAN EDITORIAL BUARD New York, June 21.—An American edi-torial board of the Hibbert Journal has at one: The Journal, a guarterly review of religion and philosophy was founded the editor. Prof. L. P. Jacks, dean of Machester College, Oxford, has had the divice of a distinguished editorial board of British scholars, including Sir Oliver Lodge. Sir Edward Russell and Canon K. Cheyne. The Journal was establish-ed and is conducted as a spiritual agency and not as a money-making enterprise. The editor scholars. B. W. Bason, professor of New Testa-ment criticism and exegesis, Yale Wil-kam Adams Brown. Union Theological sentary, Dr. E. B. Craighbead, presi-tans, P. Sanguel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association: G. H. Howison, Mills professor of philosophy, University of California; C. J. Keyser, Adrian professor of mathematics. Colum-bia university: A. O. Lovejoy, professor of church history. Union Theological semi-nary for california; C. J. Keyser, Marine professor of history and pholos-ophy, Harvard, George E. Vincent, pro-tessor of sociology, University of Chicas or, Dr. R. S. Woodward, president of the social semi-nary for the Thistory and pholos-ophy, Harvard, George E. Vincent, pro-tessor of sociology, University of Chicas ophy, Harvard, George E. Vincent, pro-tessor of sociology, University of Chicas ophy, Harvard, George E. Vincent, pro-tessor of sociology, University of Chicas ophy for the thistory of the schemetor. The American board was credited with the British board, an intellectual al-tince in matters of highest thought may be established between Britain and Amer-ica. Pittsburg, June 23.—"Human lives sacrificed upon the altar of industry." might well be the title of the blotter in the office of the coroner of Allegheny county, a volume that mutely proclaims upon its pages what it costs beside money for Pittsburg and its district of smoky mills and gridfroned territory to maintain its prestige in the milling, mining and mercantile marts of the country and retain its title of "work-shop of the world." The volume, one of the records de-manded by the laws of the common-wealth, shows that almost 50 per cent of the deaths are violent and are the result directly and indirectly of the un-ceasing rush and grind of the indusceasing rush and grind of the indus-tries in the Pittsburg district, that are continually driven, night and day, to supply the demands of the world's mar-

CARD OF THANKS.

The Jenkins family wish to thank their many friends who were so kind during their late bereavement of S. J. Jenkins

DIED.

dren. Funeral services will be held in the Six-teenth ward meetinghouse Wednesday, June 28, at 1 p. m.

R. E. Evans, Forist, 36 S. Main St.

Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phone 961.

UNION DENTAL CO

PHED. PARRY —In her eighty-sixth year, in Salt Lake City, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 22. 107. Elizabeth Parry, wife of John Parry, deceased, and daughter of John Parry, deceased, and daughter of John nand Mary Roberts, Mrs. Parry was born in Abergele, Denbighshire, North Wales; received the gospel in her youth in her native land and was always true and faithful to its principles; emigrated to Zion in the year 1868 with her husband and five children. One son and four daughters; Mrs. Harriet Evans, has pre-ceded her, the others are Edward R Parry, Mrs. Sarah Blune, Mrs. Lilzaie Schettler and Mrs. Caroline Parry Huber, She has been a resident of the Sixteenth ward ever since she came here, and was the mother of six children. 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchil-dren. Not a Candidate for Democratic Nomination for President.

St. Paul, Minn., June 23.-Gov, John A. Johnson, when shown an interview attributed to Frank R. Day, his private secretary, in Omaha, de-claring Gov. Johnson a candidate for president, said Mr. Day must have been misunderstood. He said that he was not now a candidate for the Dem-ceratic presidential nomination, and that there was no likelihood of his becoming a candidate.

kets. Deaths from natural causes, con-tagious diseases, suicides, murders and accidents met in the ordinary walks of

life, are not considered in this percent-

ge. Twenty-six hundred and sixty deaths

were reported to the coroner in the year 1966, 919 of which were the results of accidents in mills, mines or on rail-

GOV. J. A. JOHNSON.

Name. No. Acres. Amt. State selections...898 139,660.84 \$ 1,796.00 Homestead en-tries Reported Over But Several Newspapers and Clubs Closed. ded by the independent Vilhema. 393.52 434.81 356.31



238.96	Madrid, June 23 Definite new
	from Portugal is of the most meage
126.69	character on account of the consor
22,400.00	ship, but it has been established that
25,882.50	he further rioting has occurred. The latest word from Lisbon seems to in
1,010,00	dicate that Premier Franco will re- sign. The movement against him
140.00	has now spread over the whole coun
99,00	try, and it is reported that he will b succeeded by a coalition ministr
	headed by the independent Vilhema

218 South Main. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES. Fainless Extraction of Teets or No Pay All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phonese Bell, 1126-2: Ind. 1126 CARDNER DALLY STORE NEWS

Speaking of the "federal idea" as a new factor in government, he said: "I know that some criticism has re-suited from the development of what is called 'the federal idea." The ad-ministration believes in this federal idea and I am convinced it is right. The growing facility of intercommuni-cation, the closer relations of the vari-ous sections of the country, the neces-sity for a strong central kovernment which have followed justify the belief in 'the federal idea.' The advance of the nation has broken down the stat-lines until they are no longer distinct barriers, but weak divisions. You and I may be citizens of different states but on broad questions of character and achievement and government we have no store lines." I may be citizens of different states but on broad questions of character and achievement and government we

and achievement and government we have no state lines." Mr. Garfield closed by again thanking the governor for the splendid entertain-ment provided, and speaking in high terms of Mr. Ballinger, whom he said was a western man, understanding western conditions, and an able as-sistant in the department.

SECY, GARFIELD'S ADDRESS.

"THE FEDERAL IDEA."

Speaking of the "federal idea" as a

MR. BALLINGER TALKS.

determined upon whereby the rights of the state and of the general rights of the state and of the general government, which must always be co-ordinate, will be preserved and the interests of both protected. That jus-tice may be done to both is the feeling and the wish of the people of Utah to-ward the general government; we are sure it is the feeling of the government toward us DARROW OPENS "There is also the problem of the title of the lands already ceded to the state by the government, especially where since that dession they have been FOR HAYWOOD.

what she would sing at least one number on the program, A great deal has been heard in Salt Lake of the beauty of Mrs. Townsend's voice, but she has made no public debut here, her only spearance heing at the Tabernacle Saturday afternoon when she sang for Secy. Garfield and the assembled guests. Her voice is a high coloratura soprano, and she has received some excellent and she has received some excellent training in the east and in Europe. She will probably be accompatied by Wil-lard Flash man who will play a flute chilgare. obligato. . . .

Theater-Tonight sees the final pre-sentation of "The Toy Makers' Dream." The proceeds are to be used for the ben-efit of the Juvenile Band's easiern trip.

Orpheum-Augustus 'Thomas' beau-tiful play of "Alabama" holds the boards at the Orpheum tonight.

Grand-Laura Frankenfield and her company present "A Fight for Honor" this evening and the remainder of the

Lyric-The new vaudeville bill put on Saturday afternoon, is attracting a great deal of interest and promises to draw heavy business throughout the

ARTICLES FILED.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state Saturday by the the secretary of state Saturday by the Manti Livestock company. The capital mtock to be \$100,000, divided into 10,000 whares with the par value of \$10. It is the object of this corporation to engage in the livestock business, and its chief place of business will be in Manti, Uhan. The board of directors named are: Lewis Anderson, president; Thomas Anderson, whe president; L. H. Anderson, secretary and treagurer, and Lee Keener.



Not quite ready for a new straw hat?

I You would'nt put off buying another minute if you tried on one of these.

I Knox hats are the best.

Richard Tadamese

- 172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

FOREST RESERVES.

"Then there are the forest reserves, and the grazing regulations, and the reclamation projects, and other foa-tures of land badministration which mean everything to us. On this ac-count it is to be hoped that a policy

Gov. Cutler in introducing Mr. Bal-linger took occasion to declare that there was no disposition in Utah to oppose the federal idea, and on the contrary the desire was to support the national government in every way. Such questions as the disposition of land ceded to the state, and afterwards found to contain mineral, he bored found to contain mineral, he hoped would be settled but expressed the be-lief that there was no possibility of their developing into a question be-tween state and nation.

ther developing into a question be-tween state and nation. Mr. Bullinger declared that he had learned much of western land ideas from the Denver convention, although he had lived all his life in the west. He believed that the government pol-cy towards public land would be vin-dicated in time, despite the present op-position to it. All it sought to do, he declared, was to put public lands in the hands of the settler instead of the big corporation, and manage them for the general benefit instead of for the bene-fit of a few big combinations of capi-tal.

PRAISE FOR SENATOR SMOOT.

PRAISE FOR SENATOR SMOOT. When Gov. Cutler sought to Introduce Senator Smoot, Mr. Garfield interrupt-ed a moment to declare that, "in Washington no senator has been more loyal to the administration or more constantly faithful in the support of the president's policies than has the senator for Utah" This iribute com-ing so frankly volunteered, brought cheers from all those present. Senator Smoot spoke briefly, declar-ing that in his humble way he had tried to forward the administration plans, and that he had always found department heads ready to listen on any question affecting the good of the state.

any question affecting the good of the state. At the close of the luncheon, a pri-vate organ recital was tendered in the tabernacle, after which Mr. Garfield attended a public reception at the Commercial club. This lasted until 5 p. m., when a light lunch was eaten and the party left on the 6 o'clock train for Cheyenne. Before leaving, Mr. Garfield declared in an interview that his plan was to enforce the govern-ment's claim on all public land, take down the fences, and limit holdings for the benefit of the small flock master, and the people in general as distinct from large corporations.

ENCAMPMENT AT AN END.

Cadets Come Marching Home Covered With Glory and Grime.

With a week of strennous existenc

family of his brother, Daniel W. Lipman.

stead entries and proofs, mining appli-cation, coal entries, desert entries, etc., involving over \$5,600 in addition to the Glen Miller left yesterday for San Francisco and Mrs. Miller went east to Kansas City to visit with her sisabove.

MINERS' FEDERATION AND INDUSTRIAL WORKERS.

Washington, June 23.-Gen, William Duffield, for a number of years super-intendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey and said to be the oldest living graduate of Columbia college. New York, died at his home here yesterday. He was a brigadier-general in the civil war. Denver, June 24-Acting President C. E. Mahoney's report was up for discussion before the convention of the Western Federation of Miners today. This brought up the entire matter of the position of the federation toward the Industrial Workers of the World Mr. Mahoney in his report recommended that the federa-tion take no sides in the fight in the In-dustrial workers. The majority of the committee to which the report was referred, recommended the adoption of President Mahoney's report with the added recommendation that if the federation does not agree on the re-port, it shall withdraw entirely from all connection with the Industrial Workers of the World and organize a new industrial federation with which the miners can unite.

Hartford. Conn., June 23.—Six work-men were killed and 40 injured when a passenger train on the Highland divi-sion of the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad crashed into the rear of a work train that was backing into the city from New Britain tonight, at the Sigourney street crossing. Of the injured two probably will die. In one instance it took an hour and a half to rescue a workman who was pinned between the trucks. His head was hanging downward and he suf

federation with which the miners can unite. The minority report was against that portion of the president's report referring to the Industrial Workers of the World and the Miners' Magazine. After a long discussion as to the method of taking up the reports it was finally decided to take up the two reports seria-tum. Eefore taking up the discussion of President Mahoney's report, the conven-tion reopened the matter of adopting the constitutional act taking from foremen, superintendents, shift bosses and leasers the right of a seat or voice in local unions. The vote to refer the matter to the constitutional committee resulted in 215 for and 135 against. This will hold up action on the question until the conven-tion decides whether the local unions shall hold open sessions. old open sessions.

a hair to rescue a workman who was pinned between the trucks. His head was hanging downward and he suf-fered severely, but the rescuers en-couraged him while doctors reached be-tween the framework which held him a prisoner and treated the wounds on his face and head. There are three unofficial versions of the cause of the wreck. One is that the passenger train for New Britain went out on a wrong track. The second is that the work train had the right of way until 7 o'clock and should have had a clear track, and that the pas-senger train was ahead of time at that time. The third is the work train opened a switch and failed to close it. DEFIANCE AT ENGLAND.

SEVERE MEASURES IN RUSSIA.

 Novgorod, Russia, June 23.—The governor of Novgorod, Count Bedem, has caused to be posted in the cities and villages of the province an order and villages of the province an order announcing that severe measures will be taken to suppress disorders, and warning the inhabitants that the troops will use frearms to disperse every meeting or demonstration at which a red flag is shown.

NON-UNION MOTORMAN IS BADLY BEATEN UP.

San Francisco, June 22.—During an attack on a car of the Eddy street line near the chutes tonight, Motor-man Patterson, a non-union employe, was badly beaten by one of a party of eight men. Three of the men engaged in the affair were placed under arrest by the police who rushed to the scene from nearby places of concealment. During the afternoon the police of-heials learned that car 165 of the Eddy street line was to be attacked and preparation were at once made to have men on the lookout to arrest the as-ailants. San Francisco, June 22 - During an

Captain and Detective Colby, Captain Gleason of the Park station, Detective Thomas Gibson and 10 special duty men took up the matter and concealed themselves in the bushes of Golden Gate park near Twelft avenue and Fulton streets shortly after dusk this evening.

Fulton streets shortly after dusk this evening. At \$135 o'clock car 1365 arrived near the place where the officers were in hiding. Eight men attacked it. One of them pulled off the trolloy, bringing

SOLID SHIRT COMFORT



sateen, mercerized silk. Our Rating Book is being compiled. To give everybody an opportunity to pay, our offices will be open from 8.37 a. m. to 6.30 p. m. while this book is being prepared. Malls are opened by us six times daily. The good record follows you. We will take pleasure in advising of your payment. Call at this office or remit by Post Office or Express Money Order. Bank Draft or Check, or Registered Letter, and get our receipt.



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JOHN REDMOND HURLS

SAN FRANCISCO AFFAIR.

Japanese Chambers of Commerce Say It Was Due to Defective Control,

It Was Due to Defective Control. Tokio, June 23.—Five of the prin-cipal chambers of commerce in Jr) and have adopted resolutions to the effect that the San Francisco affair was due to defective local control, whereby the Japanese were not the sole suf-ferers, and therefore there are no grounds for treating the maiter as an international question. But, the resolution says, in view of the indi-cated anti-Japanese feeling, which, if continued, must finally injure com-mercial relations, they invite Ameri-can chambers of commerce to spare no efforts to remove this feeling.