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ing excellence protects our patrons at every possible point with a positive guarantee of "full approval or money refunded." PRICES \$20 TO \$60.



Wadsworth, O., Oct. 9 .- With unusual energy the police authorities are tonight endeavoring to unravel the mystery of the murder of Ora Lee, 21 years old, a handsome factory girl, whose body, pierced by two bullets, was found early today on the road between Wadsworth and the hamlet of Custard Hook.

BUT WAS MURDERED

Ora Lee, a Handsome Young

Woman, Shot to Death Day

Before She Was to Wed.

HER LOVER UNDER SUSPICION.

Denics All Knowledge of Tragedy-

Police Have Theory That Deed

Was Committed by Rival.

WAS TO BE MARRIED | COMES TO LOOK

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Guy Rasor, the man whom Miss Lee was to have married tomorrow, is detained by the sheriff pending developments of the police investigation. Rasor denies all knowledge of the tragedy, and in support of his denial exhibits a marriage license, procured at Wooster yesterday.

The body of the young woman was found by Charles Rason, a cousin of Guy Rasor, as he passed along the road in the early hours of the day.

The principal clew that led to the detention of Guy Rusor is the fact that along the road where the murder was committed are plainly seen the traces of a horse with a missing shoe.

An examination of the stables at the Rasor home discloses the fact that one of Rasor's horses has a shoe missing from one of its front feet. Rasor re-fuses any explanation concerning this feature of the case. He declares he

can prove an alibi. Another police theory is that a rival for the affections of Miss Lee may have shot the girl on learning of her

have shot the girl on learning of her approaching marriage to Rasor. Miss Lee left Wadsworth last night ostensibly to prepare for her wedding. When the body was found the hands were folded over the breast and the legs straightened out as if the corpse had breen carefully arranged after death. The girl's suit case was on the ground beside her. Her hand bag was death. The girls suit case was on the ground beside her. Her hand bag was still on her right wrist, and in her left hand she clutched a handkerchlof. There was no evidence of a struggle. Rasor is apparently bowed with grief.

BROTHER OF RULER OF **KURDISTAN BECOMES CITIZEN**

New York, Oct. 10.—Archdeacon Mallk Gabriael Javahr, who claims to be a brother of the present ruler of Kurdis-tan, a province in Adatic Turkey, on the Persian frontier, appeared at the federal naturalization bureau yester-day and renounced his allegiance to the subra of Turkey. After declering his sultan of Turkey. After declaring his intention of becoming an American citizen he received "first papers," from Clerk John Donovan.

Clerk John Donovan. The applicant recorded as plain Gabriel Javahr, said he was born at Zerfine Jelov, Turkey, March 26, 1876, and that he arrived in this country on June 28, 1906, from Patros, Greece. Javahr describes himself as a clergy-man. His brother being nominal ruler of Kurdistan, Javahr claims to be heir to the thrane.

to the throne.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Lord Nothliffe, the head of the Harmsworth orporations, which own the London Daily Mail and 35 other English publications, accomposed by Lady Northcliffe, his mother, Mrs. Harmsworth and Mrs. Algernon Douglas-Pennant is here to take two months' holiday and watch the election in November and watch the election in November. "Personally I have come for a little holinay, to look on at the election and to talk with many old American friends," he said. "I notice that some of the American newspapers are smaller in size than they used to be and I fancy they not even yet have reached the limit in that direction, while paper must inevitably rise in price. Prodigal extravagance in the cutting down of forests, forest fires and the increased demand for the wood of the spruce tree caused by the growth of news-papers all over the world must have only che end unless some of your gen-iuses help the situation by discovering a substitute for wood pulp. Some 5,000

ON OUR ELECTION

Lord Northcliffe, Head of Harms-

worth Corporations, Owners

Of Many Papers.

NEWSPAPERS ARE SMALLER

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-Hopes Some Genius Will Find

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vainly. There is nothing like wood. "Even American resourcefulness and initiative cannot grow a paper tree in fewer than 35 to 50 years. There-fore, in my opinion many of your dally journals must reduce their size or in-crease their price in the future. I am in favor of the smaller than the dear-er newspapers, although 1 have no rooted prejudice either way."

SIX PERSONS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Elx persons were in-jured last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Ogrden avenue car at California avenue crossing. The heavy machine skidded along the tracks for more than 50 feet before it was hurled with terrific force against the curbing. with terrific force against the curoug. The street car was crowded at the time but none of the passengers were in-jured. The injured: Hugh Hughes, 62 years old, building contractor, bruised about the head. Mrs. Sarah Hughes, 56 years old, in-jured about head and arm. Mrs. H. F. Hughes, daughter, left eye letured and badly shaken

Mrs. H. F. Hugnes, daugnter, left eye injured and badly shaken. Miss Grace Hughes, 22 years old, laft eye hurt and bruised about body. Mrs. Nellie C. Hinckley, New York, left eye injured, and injured by being thrown to the floor of the machine. Dorothy Hinckley, 6 years old, New York slightly injured about bead and

York, slightly injured about head and body. The street car was in charge of Mo-

The street car was in charge of Mo-torman A. Apple, and the police say it was going unusually fast at the time. Apple said he did not see the ma-chine until it was too late to avoid the collision.

TAFT OR BRYAN.

Handsome large pictures of both can-didates on sale by the Deseret News. Call and see them. Only 10c to subscribers. To all others 25c.

bor officials were arrested last night charged with assulting Joseph Schultz. Schultz was a witness against "Con" Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, when he was tried for conspiracy after the big strike of teamsters in 1905. These under arrest are: Gene Hammond, business agent of the excavat-

ARREST UNION

LABOR LEADERS

Charged With Assaulting Jos.

Schultz, a Witness Against

"Con" Shea.

STRUCK AND KNOCKED DOWN.

Got Up, Ran Away, Pursued, Overtak

en, Assaulted and Again

Knocked Down.

Chicago, Oct. 10-Three union la

ing teamsters' union. George Miller, business agent of the coal tcamsters' union, and Frank Warren, business agent of the bill posters' union. 'The term "business agent," means the same as "walking delegate," but

the same as "walking delegate," but the latter title was abolished by la-bor unions a few years ago on the ground that it was odious, Schultz was at Fifth avenue and Harrison street walting for a car last night when the three union officials are said to have attacked him. He says Hammond drew a revol-ver, which he handed to Miller with the remark "get him." Hammond struck him in the face, he says, knocking him down. When he regained his fect he was struck by the other two? Schultz ran east in Harrison street, pursued by the three alleged sluggers. Under a railway subway he was over-taken and again knocked down.

SON OF "LITTLE GIANT" DIED IN POVERTY

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- One of the last acts of Stephen A. Douglas, who died Thurs-day night, was to write to Alderman Michael Kenna requesting transportation to Galesburg to attend the semi-The alderman was unable to procure a pass and that was one reason why the son of the "Little Giant," was not present at the celebration last Wednes-day.

The straitened circumstances of Mr. Douglass were known to only a few of his close friends as he was of a proud nature and kept the knowledge of his financial condition to himself. As the son of one of America's great-est orators and himself a lawyer of pro-nounced ability, the last days of Mr. Douglas were extremely pathetic.

TYPHOID IN DENVER.

Warrants Sworn Out for Physicians for

Not Reporting Cases.

Denver, Oct. 10 .- The News today says; Dr. Hugh L. Taylor, secretary of the state board of health, was cited into police court yesterday and warrants are police court yesterday and warrants are being sworn out for a number of Den-ver physicians, said to be 60, as a re-suit of an investigation being made by the local health authorities into the alarming typhoid conditions that have been disclosed during the last few days. The physicians are charged with failing to make proper report of the typhoid and other infectious diseases.

Instant Approval for KOFFE-ET

Many thousands of people who visited the State Fair this week had a cup of Koffe-et that new, health-giving, nerve building beverage. With but very few exceptions all expressed their approval of the drink, stating that it was the best substitute for coffee (that injurious and nerve destroying drug), they had ever tasted. When assured that Koffe-et is made entirely from whole grains and fruits, each avowed intention to become a steady user of the new and pleasant exhilerant-

Prof. John Widtsoe, Prest. of the Agricultural College of Utah, and Mr. John Peterson, State Food and Dairy Commissioner have both examined and tasted Koffe-et for the purpose of ascertaining its purity. Over their signatures, they make the statement that koffe-et is entirely free from any deleterious substances, and that it can be freely and safely used by young and old.

In Koffe-et you get a flavor much like the real Mocha and Java coffee; you receive strength for every part of your being, and are spared all ills which usually accompany thd use of coffee.

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ary and damages in the amount of \$80,-600. Bishop Burke has letters said to have been written by the deposed priest in which he is threatened with exposure for alleged crimes. ABLE SEAMAN BRINGS NEWS FROM PEARY

unseaworthy for a rough voyage among crunching icebergs. While the vessel was repaired partly at Etah before she steamed north, Johnston says her leaky bow caused apprehension among

PANAMA CANAL.

Col. Goethals Expects it Will be Open

To Navigation Jan. 1, 1915. New York, Oct. 10 .- A prediction

made by Congressman James T. Tawney, before the fire writers' asso ciation of the northwest at a meeting

ciation of the northwest at a incelling in Chicago that the Panama canal would be completed in six years at a total cost of \$256,000,000, was shown to Col. Goothals, chief engineer of the work, who is attending a hearing in the army building here. "That's true," said the colonel, "I ex-pect teh canal to be open to navigation by Jan. 1, 1915, unless some unfore-seen contingency arises, the cost **0** be

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what the congressman has named

BP. BURKE CAUSES AR-

perilous trip.

that she may not survive the

New York, Oct. 10.—Henry Johnson, able seaman of Peary's vessel, the Roosevelt, has arrived in New York from Greenland, bringing the first oral news of the Artic expedition that has been received since the north pole seek-ers left this city last June. While RICARDO FLORES MAGON ILL.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 .- Ricardo Flores Outside of Alaska Uncle Sam Owns Magon, reputed leader of the Mexican revolution movement, is ill in the county jail suffering with a pulmonary affection, which it is believed already Washington, Oct. 10 .- Outside Alaska the United States owns 386,-

has developed into a case of consumption. So serious do his friends regard his condition that physicians have been called to make a special examination

been received since the north pole seek-ers left this city last June. While getting icewater from a glacler at Etah, where the Roosevelt was taking on stores and making repairs, John-ston was stricken with a chill in his knee and sank on the ice unable to walk. He grew worse rapidly and to his bitter disappointment he says, he was obliged to start south to save his lear (man annutation). called to make a special examination of his case., Based on their findings, application will be made to the federal govern-ment for the removal of Magon to some sanitarium or hospital where he can re-ceive expert attention. Magon's attorneys. A. R. Holston his officer disappointment but the cays, his was obliged to start south to save his leg from amputation. Johnston brings with him a letter from Peary to the Peary Artie club of this city. A report of progress of the expedition up to Aug. 18, is said to be contained in this letter, with photographs and interesting data. Mr. Peary is reported to have expressed in the letter his complete satisfaction with the results of the trip thus far. A condensed diary of the expedition was kept by Johnston. The diary states that a hurricane encountered July 29, just off the coast of Greenland, open-ed the seams of the Roosevelt at the bow to such an extent that several of the crew felt her to be practically unseaworthy for a rough voyage among

Convergence attention. Magon's attorneys, A. R. Holston and Job Harriman, In an effort to place the Mexican leader in more fav-orable surroundings, will renew their application to the courts for his release on ball basing their petition on Mebail basing their petition on Magon's serious physical condition.

PRIVATE J. B. KLEIN INDICTED FOR MURDER

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- A dispatch to the Private Joseph B. Klein, company A. First regiment, Illinois National Guard, of Chicago, was indicted yesterday by the Kankakee county grand jury on the charge of murder as the result of the stabbing of Earl Nelson, 18 years old, of this city, by Klein, on Aug. 13. Klein was one of the guards on a bag-gage car which Nelson with a number of companions boarded when the train conveying the regiment to Springfield during the recent riots, stopped at the Kankakee station of the Illinois Cen-tral. Klein ordered the boys off the

car platform. All complied at once except Nelson, who said something in answer, then started to swing off the car steps, the train having started in the meantime. Either to hurry the boy, or angered at his remark, Klein removed his bay-onet from its scabbard and using it as a dagger, struck Nelson in the back, the bayonet penetrating the lung. Nel-son jumped off the car and staggered to a nearby watchman's shanty, where he died 10 minutes later.



local tracks next year.

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386, 873, 787 Acres.

\$73,787 acres of land, which is subject

to entry under the land laws, and is sufficient to supply homesteads of 160 acres each to 2,417,961 citizens. Unfor-tunately most of the land is marked cither "arid," "mountainous," or

swampy," and comparatively little of |

unless under irrigation. In Alaska there are 368,021,509 acres. These facts are set forth in a pamphlet just published by the general land office. Naturally the large unsettled tracts are in the western states and territories but there are still considerable areas in the castern states awaiting settlement.

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