

is not in the city council, as a whole, WOMAN BURIED but in outside forces that are operal-ALIVE FOR A WEEK. ing through the police committee. This committee fears a test of strength in Marion, Ohio, Aug. 5 .--- After being the council, for it is afraid that it

# burled under 25 tons of hay for a week, without food or water, during which time a bloodhound and hun-

Rome, Aug. 4.—Pope Pius has direct-ed the suspension of the first of the jubilee pilgrimages to Rome, notably of two who were about to start from France. The date when pilgrimages will be received by the pope in the fu-ture will be decided by circumstances. ture will be decided by circumstances FOUR MYSTERIOUS

POPE SUSPENDS PILGRIMAGES.

# AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING.

Matthews by hitting her with a rock. The young man claimed he knew nothing about the case, and the matter

A youth named Heber Matthews was The Center of the Town. charged with assaulting Mrs. Jennettc

Platigorst, Caucasus, Aug. 5.-Gen. Karakozoff, ex-governor of Odessa, was shot and killed in the center of town early this morning. The assassin es-caped. Gen. Karakozoff

would show to all the world the wide open split in "American" party ranks, by bringing the fight into the glare of oringing the light into the glare of open meeting. For this reason it is red that other "important businesss" I preclude the taking up of the Ra-sh case. This makes the question of resignation one of whether it is due igh case. ht, or whether it is not quite "yet.

#### STILL ANOTHER RALEIGH.

The case of Raleigh, the street "su-erclsor," is in about the same condi-ion. The party leaders know that the hameful neglect of the streets and the xorbitant cost of the department at he same time has made it the laughing tock of the town. Up on the bill the same time has made it the laughing stock of the town. Up on the hill there is a boulevard on which the Com there is a boulevard on which the Com-mercial club spent \$5,000, and on which the city spent over \$15,000 before the days of Mr. Raleigh. It lies there now, almost, but not quite passable, and down in the street committee of the "American" party there are men who have their instructions to number the days of the "supervisor," but who are almost, but not quite, strong enough to do it in an open council meeting.

#### MAYOR THOMPSON WEARY.

Mayor Thompson knows about this He also knows of other things, and the he is knows of other things, and the net result of his knowledge is a sud-aenly developed desire to resign. What may come of it is not definitely known oday, becauce before tonight's meeting stay at the heim while the chief "deck swab" takes possession of the governmental ship with a disinfecting can and a barrel of whitewash.

#### WHITEWASHING PROGRAM.

The whitewashing program includes he use of disinfectant on all that whitewash will not clean up and the aft germ is said to succumb rapidly fach treatment. There is a definite arge of this kind in the possession of e street committee again Raleigh. It eclared that he has taken a great of paving material from the city, city councilmen are asked to go and inspect his premises, includ-the floors of his barns, to see if by can discover where the paving has ne to. In case of a final show of rength this charge may be formally ade again Rallegh, and his fu "re con-ction with the department at doubt to that as a basis with that as a basis

#### STORM IS GATHERING.

As to the case "Detective" Geo, R. Ralaigh, he has not yet announced a plan of campaign in his own defense, Dian of campaign in his own defense, that includes his early resignation. While the storm has been gathering about him equally with that of Sheets it has not broken strong enough in his quarter yet to drive him to cover fin the manner that a man usually takes who sees that it is time to go in out of the wet, for fear it will become a flood.

#### "SELDOM DIE, NEVER RESIGN."

It was also stated that before Ra-leigh joined the Mormon-eating "Amer-icans" be belonged to a class of which it is said: "They seldom die and nev-er resign." But this does not cover the er resign." But this does not cover the importantion has been received that Raleigh has expressed himself to the effect that when he is convinced that he is deserted and left high and dry as was sheets, by "American" party lead-ors, he would quit. In other words, if he receives an official initimation that he is to be removed he will "beat them to it." to use the term used. Just how much convincing the "client one" requires is not known. Geol's Sheets was quickly convinced and sitep-ued out. Perhaps Raleigh's parceptive

dreds of searchers passed within a few feet of her, Mis N. A. Black, a Pitts-burg school teacher who last Monday evening left a local sanitarium was yesterday. She probably will ecover.

She was discovered by two men on a farm alongside the old hay barn near which all trace of her was lost Tuesday

Miss Black says she took a stroll into the country and when dusk was falling started home. It was chilly and she was but thinly clad. She enand she was but thinly clad. She en-tered a barn, got inside the hay and fell asleep. Tuesday morning the owner of the barn began filling the barn with new hay and by night it was full to the rafters. Yesterday, almost crazed by thirst, the woman burrowed out of the barn but was a meak she fell where she was found so weak she fell where she was found.

# ASSAULTS ON WOMEN.

#### Mrs. Nannie Curtis Attributes Them to Suggestive Pictures in Saloons.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5 .--- Suggestive pictures upon the Walls of southern saloons are the main causes of the fearful assaults made on southern wo-men by negroes, according to Mrs. Nannie Curtis of Texas. Mrs. Curtis, who is national organizer of the W. C.

who is national organizer of the W. C. T. U., said today in a public address at the Epworth assembly: "The saloons have robbed us white women of our loved ones, of our homes, and now they have robbed us of our clothes and have hung us upon the walls of saloons to inflame the passions of drunken black brutes."

#### ANTI-CLERICAL AGITATION.

Turin, Italy, Aug. 5 .- The Stampa today printed an interview with Premier Gollitti in which he was quoted as reiterating that the government would not change its policy owing to the anti-clerical agitation in Italy. He added that the strictest orders had been is-sued to prevent violence and protect the churches, convents and other religious property, but the government would not intervene in any fashion.

Regarding the charges brought against the religious bodies the pre-mier said:

"That is a matter for the courts to de-cide and the country would have a right to complain if the government interfered to restrain the press, which is free both for clericals and anti-cler-icals."

# MOTORMAN SHOT.

San Francisco, Aug. 5 .- D. L. Keefer, a motorman in the employ of the United railroads, was shot and fatally wounded last night at 1:30 o'clock at Twenty-ninth

last night at 1:30 o'clock at Twenty-ninth and Doleres streets, while on his way home. This was the culmination of a number of attacks that were made on cars and carmen during the day. Twenty-nine shots were fired, a number of mis-siles thrown and a street car nearly de-molished during a melec that took placo-near night letween a gang of strike sym-antizers concealed in the timber near index of the street of the sym-pathizers concealed in the timber near index on him. The number of the identity of is assailantis is not known, as his con-dition when found was such that he could give no account of the attack. The built had penetrated the left shoulder and pasting wrist. Keefer was removed to St. Luke's hospital where his condition was said to be critical.

# MURDERS IN CHICAGO.

Chleago, Aug. 6.—Five mysterious as-saults in which four men were killed and another fatally wounded, aroused the en-tire police force to energetic action early today. The victims\_were: Fusario Roc-co, found upon the doorstep of his home with two stiletto wounds in his body. He had been instantly killed. Edward Smith, a policeman, shot and killed by an unknown man while walking a short distance from his home. The had been instantly killed. Bon L. Barbour, found dead upon the linois Central tracks. The head had been cut off by a train and was found 100 feet down the track. It is believed that Barbour committed suicide, but there are circumsances that make this doubtful. John Naughton died after being as-saulted by three strangers at Thirty-seventh street and Lowe avenue. Wm. Donovan, dying of a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was found in a basement at 48 Hemitage avenue, and said he had been mobbed by three men, one of whom shot him when he attempt-ed to resist. In none of the cases were the police able thus far to obtain the slighest clue to the muters.

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# ALMA MACKEY GAVE HER LIFE TO SAVE SISTERS

Helena, Mont., Aug. 5.—Alma Mac-key, a 9-year-old girl, sacrificed her life at Corbin while trying to save her two younger sisters, who were on a runaway ore car. A collision was in-evitable and she rushed between the cars in an endeavor to apply the brakes, only to be crushed to death. She was 9 years old.

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

#### Taking Great Interest in Wives and Children of Convicts.

Children of Convicts. London, Aug 5.—The Daily Mirror pub-shes a story of the benefactions of the buchess of Mariborough in behalf of the wives and children of convicts. The duchess, it says, has taken two houses in London, which are being com-fortably and tastefully furnished. One will be for the wives of prisoners serving sentences, and the duchess hopes to find ocm for about 20 such women, who will be taught laundry work and plain sew-ing. The bishop of London is to dedicate the two homes, probably in September. Another charity which the duchess and ready has in progress is a home where mothers whose husbands are serving sentences may take their bables and leave them from s'o'clock in the meri-ng until 6 o'clock in the weening. The duchess goes there every day, and it is sinted, to complete her work, she is giv-year.

#### TEAMSTERS' CONVENTION.

Boston, Aug 5.-The fourth annual con-vention of the Teamsters' International

vention of the Teimsters' International union, which opened here today had more delegates in attendance than any pre-vious gathering of the organization. The annual report of the international secretary-treasurer Thomas L. Hughes of Chicago showed the union had in-creased its memebrahip materially. His report also stated that greater gains were made toward the betterment of wages and conditions during the past 12 months than in the five years preced-ing.

ing. The chief interest among the delegates centered in the fight for re-election of President Cornelius P. Shea, who was opposed by John F. Tohin, presi-dent of the Boston council.

Bath, Me., Celebrates Three Hundredth Anniversary of Birth.

Bath, Me., Aug. 5.—The city of Barn. Bath, Me., Aug. 5.—The city of Baih today assumed an honor belonging to the small town of Popham and cele-brated the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of American shipbuilding in a manner more extensive than would be possible for the town. The first launching in the United States took place at Popham beach when the Pin-nance Virginia, the product of the dis-heartened members of the Popham colony, slid down the crude ways to the neartened members of the rophan colony, slid down the crude ways to the ocean. The program for the day in-cluded a reception to the officers of the American and foreign warships which will take part in the celebra-

## ASTUTE REASON FOR SENDING FLEET TO PACIFCI

Chicago, Aug. 5.-A special to the Record-Herald from Washington says:

It is China and not even remotely It is China and not even remotely Japan, that caused Washington au-thorities to chose the Pacific for the next practise ground for a big battle-ship squadron, according to the de-ductions of some students of affairs in the far east.

China as an entity, it is believed in certain circles, is in a condition as precarious as the health of the dowager empress, and that when the failing health of the latter leads to its inevitable end the empire will face a crisis that will make it wise for the United States to have a presentable naval force within easy sailing distance

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DRE THE TRIBUNE BEFORE THE TRIBUNE

(Tribune editorial, Oct. 4, 1906.) As we view this case it is one in the interests of the gamblers, thugs and holdups whom Chief Sheets has driven ont of busi-ness. They flourished unchecked under the Morris adminutes under the Morris administra-tion, protected by the Church politicians, the same heathen-ish alliance that is now in league against Chief Sheets, and they want to get to work again. But they will fail, even with the support of the Church political workers whom they have enlisted in their behalf. All that is listed in their beauty needed is a keen, calm inquiry plot and conspiracy will stand revealed in its hideous nakedness, to the disgusted gaze of the Salt Lake public. And the the Salt Lake public. And the political capital which it was hoped to make out of this raid will react, so that there will be no salvation at the polls for other activities: either of the Church activities; their deeds are too dark and a loathsome for the people to

upon a bed softened by pillows. As the people began to move through the car to greet Haywood, Murphy drew back the curtains of his berth, drew back the curtains of his berth, and with careworn expression, gazed intently at the little group gathered in the aisle of the car. Soon some one recognized Murphy and called him by name. Immediately he was the center of interest as well as Haywood, and the cordiality with which the avoid addressed him seemed to give owd addressed him seemed to give crowd addressed him seemed to give Murphy new strength and life. He arose in his bed and shook hands with all around him, and when it came time for him to leave the car he walked to the car steps with only the assistance of the arm of a friend. A stretcher awaited him, upon which he

was carried to an ambulance and then taken to his home. HAYWOOD'S WIFE.

# During the brief exchange of felici-tations in the car Haywood was ever watchful of his invalid wife, who con-stantly kept her gaze set upon him and smiled occasionally in satisfaction her bushand and smiled occasionally in satisfaction for the glad welcome her husband was receiving. When all was ready to leave the car, Haywood gathered his wife in his arms and left the car, followed by acting Seey. Kirwin of the federation, who met the party at Colorado Springs, and others, and as he dismounted from the steps of the car a number of those standing pround their hots ard wayad he dismounted from the steps of the car a number of those standing around removed their hats and waved them in his direction, accompanying the gesture of welcome with a ringing cheer. Mrs. Haywood was placed in an invalid chair and then all started toward the gates leading out of the station station.

Two women carrying a banner bear-ing on one side the inscription, "Fel-low worker, welcome home. Injury to one. The concern of all." On the reverse side a picture of Hay-wood above an emblem of the Indus-trial Workers of the World, preceded the party. A number of men wearing the red badge of the Socialists followed immediately afterward. As Haywood, wheeling his invalid wife, appeared un-der the glare of the elecutic lights dier the nto cheers.

their deeds are too dark and the form the carriage and attach a long city, Mits. Mary 's book and the conveyance up the street to Haywood's the funeral occur to go this expression of regard and they the funeral occur to go this expression of regard and they the funeral occur to go this expression of regard and they the funeral occur to go the function occ

ing about the case, and the matter will be heard tomorrow morning. Joe Velas, accused of destroying a beer sign, was assessed \$10. W. H. Benge, the man arrested some weeks ago on the charge of attempting a criminal assault upon 12-year-old Agnes Caldwell, was given a pre'im-inary hearing this morning. After hearing the shocking testimony, Judge Diehl stated he would render his deci-sion tomorrow morning. It is believed that Benge is mentally unbalanced, and he may be tried on

unbalanced. and he may be tried on charge of insanity.

# DAUGHTER SEEKS MOTHER.

in a letter received by Capt, J. B. Burbidge this morning from Atty. Ira S. Lillick of Sacramento, Cal. The letter follows:

in charge of Carrie E. Little a dressmaker in Sacramento, by the mother of the child whose name we have been given to understand was Mrs. Mary Freek. The only claw there are

given to understand was Mrs. Mary Freck. The only clew that we have as to the identity of Mrs. Mary Freck (and of even the name we are un-certain) is that she belonged to a Mormon family and because of her clopement and marriage to a man who was not of that faith she was disowned by the family, but that her husband died after the birth of her child, and being destitute, she return-ed to her family.

RED BADGE FOR SOCIALISM.

der the glare of the electric lights di-rectly opposite the main gate, the erowd caught sight of him and burst

A rush for the gates was made, and people in their eagerness to get a look at the principal in the famous Bolse trial were packed so closely that the police had to use force to make themstep back, so that the gate could be opened A space less than three fest wide could A space less than three rest wide could be opened through the crowd, barely large enough to allow the chair in which Mrs. Haywood was riding, to pass. As Haywood walked up this file hundreds of bands were outstratched toward him, but his solicitude for his wife caused him to resist the evident desira to ernen the many bands extend. lesire to grasp the many hands extendd to him. The continued cheering that greeted

The continued cheering that greeted him kept his face wreathed in amiles, and when he finally reached his car-riage and saw his wife safely seated in-side. Haywood abandoned himself to the spirit of the occasion. Standing upon the rear seat of the open carriage he repeatedly shouted cheer after cheer as he waved his hat. The crowd of sev-eral thousand people joined with him and for several minutes the rear of cheers continued. Half a hundred sa-thusiasts started to unhitch the borses from the carriage and attach a long

Capt. Burbidge Asked to Locate Long Lost Parent. The separation of mother and child many years ago is a story partly told

In 1875 an infant girl was placed

ed to her family. Subsequently the child was adopted by J. Kerr, a pros-perous farmer of Elk Grove in Sacraperous farmer of the Grove in Sacra-mento county, and by him was given an education in an exclusive girl's seminary here. The young lady has exhausted every effort to obtain some information about her mother or her mother's family, but without success, and as a last resource I am addressing you, and will though you to end me see her and will thank you, to send me any in-fermation that you may think it will be possible to use in locating the girl's mother or family."

DEATH OF MRS. M'LAUGHLIN. Pioneer Woman of 1847 Passes Away Louisa Chase McLaughlin, 73, a pioneer of 1847, passed away on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tanner of Provo, the cause of death being blood polsoning. Deceased was born at Sparta, N. Y.

and when 13 years of age drove an ox team across the plains to Utah. In the wagon she drove, rested the burrs from which was ground the first flour to be which was ground the first four to be turned out of a grist mill here. Hen father, Isaac Chase, was a millwright and built the historic old mill which is still standing in Liberty park. At that time he owned a homestead where Lib-erty park now is, but later sold out his holdings to Brigham Young. Mrs. McLaughlin is survived by four children, Detective George Chase of this city, Mrs. Mary Tanner, Mrs. Arthur Welling and Willard McLaughlin. The funeral occurs iomorrow at 2 p. m. from the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor,

At Provo City.

Gen, Karakozoff was governor of the Lubna dragoons when, July, 1966, he was appointed governor-general of Odessa. Early in August of the same year he banished M. Yaroschanko, mayor of Odes-sa, for having represented Odessa at the Moscow zemstvo congress and later he took severe measures to repress disturb-ances, instructing the police to fire di-rectly into the mob. He was succeded as governor-general by Gen. Koulbars, on Oct. 23, 195.

# "TOWER WILL SWING."

Says Harry Gruber, Charged With Complicity in the Clow Murder.

Complicity in the Clow Murder. Butte, Mont., Aug.- 5.-"Tower will swing for that job, and so will Hast-ings,' was a statement of Harry Grubor at the county jail this morning. He ar-rived from Fort Stevens in charge of De-tective Keewn of the Northern Pacific and Detective Lynch of this dity at 1 o'clock this morning, and was taken im-mediately to jail. The lad appeared per-fectly assured of his ability to clear him-self of the charge of complicity in the murder of Engineer Clow in the holdup of the Northern Coast limited last spring, a few miles cast of Butto. Though dis-claiming any participation in the crime. Gruber admits that he knows all about the job and says he will clear up at the proper time.

## MISSISSIPPI SENATORSHIP.

Congressman Williams Leads Gov. Vardaman by 765 Votes.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. & The Commer-cial Appeal today says: That there will be a contest no matter which way the senatorial primary in Mis-classippi went is the information that was received from several reliable sources in Mississippi last night. Revised figures have reduced Congress-man John Bharp Williams' lead to 765 yotes, and this may be reduced still fur-iher when complete corrected returns are received from several remote counties.

### ATTEMPT TO WRECK EXPRESS.

Pittsburg, Aug 5-It was learned today that an attempt was made vesterday morning to wheek the New York-Chicago limited express unon the Pennsylvania railroad just outside of Allegheny. Bolice bars had been nailed to a fie and rested on each of the rails on track No. 4, but the enormous weight of the mergul engine drawing the train prevent-ed the deraliment and the affect was to just the passengors hadly. Detectives have been unable to obtain a clue to the identity of the authors of the outrage.

# BIDS FOR TIMBER.

Government Advertises for Them for

Sierra Madre Forest, Wyo.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-Adver-tisements for bids to be received until August 19, for green and dead tim-ber on 316 acres of Sierra Madre na-tional forest reserve. Wyoning, have been called for by the forest service timber to be sold includes Engliemann, source alone for and indexect ring spruce, alpine, fir and lodgepole pine and the total quantity offered is 1,326,0000 fect board measure. No bid for less than \$.50 per 1,000 feet will be considered.

# WILLIAMSBURG, POSTMASTER

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-Louisa Weis-bei has been appointed postimuster at Wil-unmsburg, Bannock county, Idaho, vice W J Kum, resigned,