Saw When He Arrived

### TESTIMONY OF OTHERS

Ubservations by Detectives fendant--Buying a Pistol The detective then testified that Roband Cartridges

clad. The witness continued:

sister when the shot was fired, and that shot. there was no one else present in the

dock performed the autopsy.

well known physician and surgeon, is related to Mr. Hibbard, leading counthe police. sel for the defence, by Marriage. The cross-examination on prysiology was meant to show that the bullet need not have been fired at a range of a foot or so in order to have traveled through the body, where it did, and to have lodged in the muscles under the left soulder blade. Dr. Paddock's answers were rather to the effect that there was of the body through which the bullet passed, so that its impetus would have been greatly diminished by the time it reached and passed through the rib. "Did you say that you noticed .a bruise on Mrs. Fosburgh, Sr.?" asked

"Yes; the left side of her neck was

dence, R. I., who was a visitor in the needed anything.

bre revolver and cartridges to fit.

cartridges and what young Fosburgh noted.

on the theory that it was a case of here. burglary, and after him came State Detective Whitney. The witness testified that on the piazza post he saw the im-These imprints are still there. Detective brightest men in the service

Whitney said he raised the screen in the window as far as possible. This was a distance of eleven and quarter inches. Part of the screen was broken. A break in the screen permitted a certain amount. of give in forcing an entrance below it. At the balcony between the two steps Dr. Paddock Tells What He on the east side there were two indentations in the ground, foot prints of a Disturbing Influences at Work Missionaries Reach Taiyuenman, the toes being pointed toward the

> On the evening of August 23, in company with other officers, he had some conversation with the defendant and his brother at the Burbank House. The defendant wanted to tell him something on condition that he would not let the

listen to anything that he was not at the Story Told by the De- liberty to communicate to the chief, and so never learned what it was that Robert so never learned what it was that Robert had to tell.

ert on that occasion told in detail the occurrences of the night of the killing of Miss Fosburgh. He was aroused by a loud noise. He heard an outery coming from that part of the house where his father and mother were sleep-Pittsfield, Mass., July 19.—Rapid pro- ing. Jumping from the bed, he rushed morrow will say: hastily into his sister's room, arriving morrow will say: ert S. Fosburgh, Jr., who is accused of having murdered his sister, May L. Fosburgh, August 20, 1900, and having laid fired and supposed from the noise that fluence this week; but despite these a the crime at the door of burglars or the house was on fire. After placing the house was on fire. After placing the house was on fire the house was on fire and nearly all markets have taken the fallen into his arms, the defendant this morning, and every step in the thouse was on fire. After placing the house was on fire the house was on fire the house that the house was on fire the house was on fire the house that the house was on fire the house was on fire the house the house the house was on fire the house t examined in regard to the weapon used sooner had the defendant seen this man much more rain is needed if the damage in the killing and the nature of the than he crossed the hallway, grappling is to be repaired, the rest of the counammunition, this line of testimony being with the burglar. A tussle ensued, dur- try reports a fair amount of moisture

the medical expert, Dr. Paddock, was the back of the neck, compelling him recalled to the stand and examined by to loose his hold on the burglar he had iness doing. Mr. Crosby. Dr. Paddock was summen- on the floor. The man that the defendant | The great steel strike, closely followed ed to the Fosburgh house about 2 o'clock grappled with, according to the story as by the tie up of hard coal mines by a on the morning of the shooting, reaching there about 2:20. He said that the defendant first was the first defendant and his father were fully defendant and his father were fully defendant and his father were fully to go out of the window, the other man for some years past, but it is to be dressed, while James was only partly escaping by way of the stairway which borne in mind that this season is the led to the first floor. The two men had natural one for vacations, and nothing "James told me that he had been disappeared from the room when a third like the maximum number of men resleeping down stairs, that he saw no burglars, that they had gone when he got up stairs. It was a very dark night.

This is clearly ported on strike is thought to be out. It was a very dark night.

The saw no burglar put in an appearance. This man rushed by the defendant, the latter catching hold of his coat tails and encatching hold There was no moon. It was so dark was unable to do, the burglar making less than fifty thousand and the num- direct orders of Yu-Hsien, who was then that I did not recognize Police Captain his escape through the window at the ber of idle coal miners will not equal whom I met outside, till he held cast end of the room. As he went this. On the other hand the machinists up a lantern. Beatrice Fosburgh toll through the window, or just after he got strike has shown signs of disintegration kindness of Tsien-Shun-Shaan, who es-

The detective, upon investigation, a failure.

found no shot, either in the window or in the country over, Dr. Paddock was turned over to the that James told him that at the time of Rains have helped the crop situation in defense for cross-examination, which these occurrences he was sleeping down the South Atlantic and eastern gulf was conducted by Mr. Joyner. His first stairs. He went up stairs, being awak- States. New Orleans reports an imquestions were anatomical and pathological, referring to the structure of the
lungs and heart and their condition in
May Fosburgh's body, when Dr. PadMay Fosburgh's body, when Dr. PadMa he was up stairs he saw every inmate Little Rock says that upland cotton has increase of ten per cent in the maritime arough the upper part of the heart and did not see any burglars. The lights had through the upper part of the heart and did not see any burglars. The lights had lands can stand the heat for a while through the left lung, fracturing the seventh rib. Dr. Paddock, who is a said that he went to the office of the Staley Company and telephoned trade is not active, but deliveries of fall

# NO GROUND

considerable resistance in the soft part Italian Government Lends an diente a distinct improvement in the Ear to Idle Tales

Washington, July-19 .- The State De partment today received an answer from BOX DELIVERY Governor Durbin of Indiana, to its rediscolored and bruised. I said: 'So quest for a report on the complaint they hurt you too? She said 'did they? made by the Italian government that Then she put her hand to her neck and one of its representatives had been resaid: 'So they have. I don't know any. fused access to Italian subjects injured

body was Dr. Paddock said Beatrice any credentials or was recognized as a ment in any additional expenditure. fully dressed. They jumped up when every injured individual. Furthermore, the rural free delivery service will not

wife, about 8:30 o'clock in the morning ment on the subject the Italian charge doned. when the autopsy was performed, she d'affaires in Washington said that the was very nervous and he prescribed for bodies of the eight Italians who were killed in the wreck were hastily buried Frank R. Pierson, proprietor of a Lefore they could be examined or idenhardware store, and Allan Bagg, a clerk tified. Dr. Morehouse denis this. He 1899, to June 30, 1901, the total imin the same, testified to selling young says that, on the contrary, a photograph ports into Cuha were valued at \$179, Mr. Fosburgh in June, 1900, a 32-cali- was taken of the face of each corpse, and to make identification as complete Soon after Chief of Police Nicholson as possible, the names of some not being was called and there was a buzz of in- known to a certainty, each body was the exports at \$50,182,402. In 1900 the terest as he took his seat on the witness numbered ,and attached to the photo- imports were valued at \$69,887,547 and stand. All he was called upon to tell graph was a description of the man with the exports at \$51,391,095. During the

The State reserved the right to call State Department is inclined to regard him again at a later stage of the pro- the accusations against the railroad officials as entirely unwarranted. A cony \$39,125,000 has been collected on cus-Pinkerton Detective Connors of New of the communications from Governor toms revenue at a cost of \$1,558,137. York was called and testified to having Durbin and Dr. Morehouse will be transworked three weeks on the case solely mitted to the Italian charge d'affaires

Naval Examining Board

During the Week

### EFFECTS OF STRIKES CORDIALLY RECEIVED

He stated that he did not care to Not So Bad as Might Be Supposed -- Business Generally of a Midsummer Character ter--Textiles Are Going Up

New York, July 19.-Bradstreet's to-

Heat, drought and strikes have furnished their quota of disturbing inintended to prove that the revolver was fired at close range at the victim.

When court reconvened at 9:15 o'clock

The state of testimony being ing which the burglar was thrown to the floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another throughout the northwestern states return more floor. It was at this moment that another through the northwestern states return more floor.

that she was standing behind her outside, the burglar turned and fired a and is generally conceded to have been

in the screen. The detective testified has been of a midsummer character.

for a doctor, but did not telephone for goods are of fair volume. Textile manufacturing is on a better footing than a month ago. Cotton goods are firmer and many mills have booked so large a proportion of their output that they will take additional orders only "at value." Raw cotton has been FOR COMPLAINT quiet, but on the whole rather firmer, owing to the reports of dry weather owing to the reports of dry weather damage, particularly in the western half of the cotton belt. The advices ineastern portion of the belt.

Failures for the United States were 208 as against 199 last week, and 202 this week a year ago.

house. When he saw the defendant's In his complaint to the State Depart- star route box delivery win be aban-

#### Cuba's Foreign Trade

Havana, July 19 .- From January 1, 321,118, and the total exports at \$144, 840,641, leaving a balance against the island of \$34,980,477. During 1899 the imports were valued at \$75,308.612 and was some perfunctory matter about the marks of identification, belongings, etc., first six months of 1901 the imports amounted in value to \$34,129,959 and had said to him about the missing pistol. In view of these explanations the the exports to \$42,767,144. Thus far this year the balance in favor of Cuba

Since the American intervention

Washington, July 10.—For the first for positions in the departmental ser- mittee was sent by the strikers to the at the points named. The conference to be held at Kansas company's office to have the strangers to the balcony. The imprint was very ing board has reported that an officer places designated are: Raleigh, October taken out. This demand was refused, plain. There was but one imprint of the is morally disqualified for promotion. The imprint of the is morally disqualified for promotion. September 22 only the strikers to the decide positively upon a and before 10 o'clock 175 molders, many thanks, but at several places there The officer in question, Lieutenant Ar. entire hand, but at several places there The officer in question, Lieutenant Arwere imprints of fingure on the post win Hertreth is north to the several places there and 25; Statesville, October 4; Greenswere imprints of fingure on the post win Hertreth is north to the several places there are several places the several places there are several places the several places are several places there are several places are several places. The several places are several places are several places are several places are several places. The several places are several places. The several places are several places are several places are several places are several places. The several places are several places are several places are several places are several places. The several places are several places are several places are several places are several places. The several places are several places. The seve were imprints of fingers on the post, min Hartrath, is said to be one of the boro, September 23; Asheville, Octoiber 7.

Eu in Safety

Arrived (on Anniversary of Massacre at the Same Place-Chinese Indemnity Question Finally Settled

Pekin, July 19 .- The missionaries who left this city for Taiyuen-Fu some time ago reached that place July 9 in safety, having been accompanied by a special escort of Chinese. The date of their arrival was the anniversary of the massacre of missionaries at Taiyuen-Fu, which made it especially significant.

toward the Christian workers. How long it will last of course none can say, and there are many who are not completely satisfied that all that has been done has been done in pure sincerity.

The missionaries were furnished with safe escort and honorable treatment received at Taiyuen-Fu. Many prominent Chinese officials called on the newcomers daily, and the governor, although ill, is preparing for a feast in honor of the missionaries at which the highest

Strict orders have been given that proper treatment shall be accorded the missionaries by the people, and the attitude of the populace thus far has been quiet and respectful. This is clearly the governor of Shansi.
The missionaries have arriv

ty at their journey's end, through the heen highly praised for his efforts in their behalf and his cordial treatment.

At a meeting today the ministers forat 450,000,000 taels, with interest at four per cent per annum. There are no signs that Great Britain will yield on

#### Customs Question Still Unsettled

Washington, July 19 .- A telegram was received at the State Department today from Mr. Rockhill, special comsioner of the United States at Pekin, stating that the formal surrender of Pekin to the Chinese authorities is expected to take place on the 14th of August. The foreign occupation of Pekin began August 14, 1900, the day on which the city fell to the allies and the imperial court fled to Singan Fu. Mr. Rockhill also announces that the indemnity, fixed at 450,000,000 taels with interest at 4 per cent annually until paid, has been formally accepted by the powers. He confirms the report that China had waived her request for preferential treatment in the payment of indemnity.

Mr. Rockhill says in his dispatch that the diplomatic body at Pekin is en-ON STAR ROUTES gaged in considering the Russian proposal for the eventual increase of the maritime customs, and remarks conser-Washington, July 19 .- An order was vatively that a solution of the problem thing about it. I remember only getting in the recent Wabash Railroad wreck issued this morning by the postmaster is now hoped for. This statement is out of bed.' Mr. Fosburgh, Sr., had a at Cass, Ind., and taken to the railroad general regarding box delivery by star not quite understood here, the word terrible bruise on the side of his body, a company's hospital at Peru, Ind. Gov- route carriers. In the order Postmaster "eventual" causing confusion in the cracked rib, and an injury to his knee. ernor Durbin forwards a report from General Smith says that box delivery minds of those concerned. It is sup-The defendant had a bruise and discolor- Dr. Moorehouse, the surgeon in charge by star route carriers will not hereafter, posed, however, Lat Russia has now ation on his neck. I did not look at it of the hospital, to Pesident Emory, of be permitted over such portions of star modified her original proposition to inroute as may have in opeation the rural crease the maritime customs tariff 10 amount to anything. He said that he Dr. Morehouse says that the Italians free delivery service; provided, however, per cent so as to provide that, if a five Result of a Woman Trying to thought he had been hit with a sand- had every care and that while the per- that an additional and supplemental box per cent increase favored by the maribag. What he called a sand-bag might son claiming to be a representative of delivery may be performed by star route time nations is not sufficient to enable the Italian government sent by the Ital- carriers when shown to be necessary and China to meet her indemnity obligations When he entered the room where the ian consul at Chicago, could not produce practicable and not involving the depart- to the powers, there shall be an increase in the tariff to 10 per cent. Russia's was lying on the bed with a young wo. well known railroad claims agent, he In those States in which the star object in desiring a heavy increase is man. They were weeping. Both we'e was permitted to see and speak with route box delivery is now in operation well understood. With no prospect of an international guarantee of the Chihe came in. He could not say whether Dr. Morehouse says, the railroad com- hereafter be established over any road nese indemnity bonds, Russia, with the Beatrice's companion was the defend- pany employed an interpreter to see the which must continue to be traversed as necessity confronting her of disposing ant's wife or Miss Sheldon, of Provi- injured Italians and ascertain if they a part of a star route, except in special of her share of the bonds at a discount, and favorable cases, in which cases the desires to have every assurance that China will not default in payment. Such assurance would enable Russia to dispose of her bonds at better figures, the danger being less than if the purchasers of the bonds would be obliged to depend on Russia for their redemption if China should default.

### NEW MEN GO IN A'ND OLD WALK OUT

Reading, Pa., July 19.-The strikers at the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company shops here added to their ranks in an unexpected manner today. Last night the company brought in 32 strangers to help man the boiler-making and blacksmithing departments of the Washington, July 19.—The civil service commission will hold a series of lice. This morning they were put to examinations in North Carolina this fall work in the two departments. A com- sons at these places will shortly arrive ration of G. M. Walter, editor of the body. The foreigners were hooted, and shocked, but no lives were lost.

were marched out of the shop to their temporary quarters on the third floor of the plant. Here they occupy a room about 200 by 40 feet in size, which has

been fitted up for them.

In a case in the building, it is said, were stored 41 Winchester rifles, which had been used by the coal and iron police during the riots of 1877. These weapons, it is stated, were taken from the cases and stacked in the room occupied by the imported workmen.

The strike has assumed a more critical stage than ever before. The locomo tive shop is now badly crippled.

### Can Be No Compromise

New York, July 19 .- When asked regarding a rumor to the effect that the strike had been settled by him, J. Pierpont Morgan said today:

"There is not a word of truth in it. There has been on settlement and there can be no compromise on this question. The position of the operating companies is perfectly simple and well understood; and so far as I am concerned, has my unqualified approval."

#### Transport Rawlins Sold

Washington, July 19 .- Having failed to receive any bids for the purchase of appraised value of \$250,000, the War Department has accepted the offer of this morning, and every step in the case was followed with intense interest by the family of the accused man and the spectators. Several witnesses were the spectators. Several witnesses were the spectators. Several witnesses were the spectators and severy step in the spectators should be specially significant.

As far as can be judged from outward to the room of his sister, he saw a man and the spectators are reported in the spectators. Several witnesses were with the spectators. Several witnesses were with the spectators and severy step in the spectators and severy step in the spectators. Several witnesses were was followed with intense interest to the room of his sister, he saw a man and the spectators are reported in the spectators. Several witnesses were with the spectators and severy step in the steamship was specially significant.

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As far as can be judged from outward to the spectators and significant to the spectators and significant to the special spec Dominion Steamship Line and was purchased by the navy at the outbreak of converted into an auxiliary cruiser under ers. They had the satisfaction of addhe name of the Resolute.

### Dun on the State of Trade

New York, July 19 .- Dun's review to-Anxiety regarding unfavorable possidilities in the future, rather than any actual present misfortune, depressed securities and caused cancellation of some Peckville. orders for merchandise by Western deal-Retail distribution of goods will not be curtailed by the labor contro- sand men and boys were rendered idle versy unless it is of long duration, as the men have saved money during the recent period of full employment at

Washington, July 19 .- John W. Yerkes, corted them from Pekin and who has this morning that under the Foraker tween here and Mt. Carmel will be idle. act it is very probable that new regu- They employ 12,000 people. The indilations will have to be framed regard-vidual operators of Enterprise, Royal ing tobacco, cigars, snuff, etc., which Oak, Greenough and Natalie collieries mally fixed the amount of the indemnity are imported from Porto Rico to the United States.

"As matters stand now," said Mr. Yerkes, "there is no way prescribed in which the revenue can be collected. Inasmuch as free trade exists between the United States and Porto Rico, and the vessels which carry tobacco, cigars, etc., from Porto Rico to the United States are plying their trade as coastwise vessels and not as vessels engaged in foreign trade, it is practically impossible to collect the revenue tax, as coastwise vessels are not subjected to the inspection of customs officers.

### Headquarters to Be Closed

Chicago, July 19 .- Democratic national headquarters in Chicago will be closed early next month. The records the strike is not ended by Monday a of the office will be sent to Washington, number of Schuylkill county firemen will where the little work to be done by the national committee, between now and the opening of the next presidential campaign, will be transacted under the supervision of Senator Jones , the national chairman. J. G. Johnson, national executive chairman, and C. A. Walsh, national secretary, will engage in other work not political, and both will leave Five Lives Lost in a Squall in Chicago.

The Working Democracy, the paper heretofore published by the national committee, will be discontinued. All work by the national committee in the west will cease till the approach of the next presidential campaign. This move has been talked about for some time and delphia, was capsized in a squall at 3:30

## KILLED HER BABY

Shoot Indians Chicago, July 19 .- A special to the

Record-Herald from Phoenix, Ariz., says: "While defending herself against drunken Indians, Mrs. J. Irving sent a bullet through the brain of her baby and the yachts of this club have been which was playing on the floor. "The tragedy happened last night in

a settler's cabin on the Maricopa reservation, but 40 miles south of this city. the shooting she escaped from the cabin, rescued could tell, neither Mr. Colburn and under shadow of darkness ran to and his daughters nor the remaining two the cabin of another trader, who gave trains. A posse is ir pursuit. There persons in distress. They were got about 1 000 Indians on this reservaare about 1,000 Indians on this reservation. Most of them say they are not in sympathy with Maricopa Jim and they the guilty Indians to justice."

### Civil Authority Suspended

Manila, July 19 .- Owing to the condilocomotive shops, where 250 mechanics tions of unrest in Batangas, Cebu and of those two classes have been on a Bohol, the government of those places

Strike of the Firemen Is Gaining Strength

### MORE WORKS CLOSED

**Energies of Proprietors Taxed** to Keep Water Out of the Mines--Fights Between Union and Non-union Men.

Scranton, Pa., July 19.-The real complications in the strike of the stationary firemen asserted themselves today over the order of the executive the military transport Rawlins at the board of the United Mine Workers to those firemen who were enrolled in its the Merchants and Miners' Steamship membership and who had stopped work men's organization to keep them away. The morning opened with a show of the Spanish war for about \$450,000 and new strength on the part of the striking several mines in the Lackawanna Valley to the list of idle ones. Among these were three Lackawanna companies in West Scranton, one Ontorio and Western working at Priceburg, and one at Archibald, two Delaware and Hudson colleries at Olyphant, and one of the Temple Iron Company's mines at

Shamokin, Pa., July 19 .- Four thouin the local strike this morning by 100 firemen going on strike. Seven out of sixteen collieries, operated principally by the Pennsylvania Coal Company, were tied up completely, while the rest Unlooked for Complications are badly crippled. Mr. Schultz, presi-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said by tomorrow night all the mines begranted the eight-hour work day, but the men will remain on a strike until all the firemen are accorded like con-

Superintendents, sub-bosses, clerks and mining engineers were ordered into the fire rooms to keep up steam to save the mines from geing flooded. After an hour's work a few of the engineers resigned, claiming that they could not stand the strain.

Already several minor fights between union and non-union men have occurred n the outlying townships. The big coal companies have scores of deputies at the mines and all are armed.

Outside of the local field no collieries were tied up in the ninth district. If stop work at the Reading and Pennsylvania Coal Companies collieries.

Long Island Sound

New Haven, Conn., July 19.—The yacht Venitzia, owned by Colburn, the millionaire spice manufacturer of Philawas definitely decided on only recently. this morning, five miles east of Sand's Point, in Long Island Sound.

Mr. Colburn and his daughters, Ida and Nettie, together with two men of the crew, five persons in all, were drowned. Two persons on board the vacht were saved-Mrs. Walter J. Stenkle of Philadelphia, who was on board as a guest of Mr. Colburn, and James Stanbridge of New York, the third member of the crew. These two were picked up by the tug Gertrude, Captain Brown, bound for New London, and were landed at this city.

Mr. Colburn was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia, on a cruise on the sound.

It was about five miles east of Sand's Point that the Venitzia was overtaken by the squall. According to the survivors, the disaster was as sudden as it Maricopa Jim, an Indian, accompanied was complete. The little pleasure craft by several bucks, all of them drunk, went down almost before those on board attempted to assault Mrs. Irving. After knew thir danger, and, so far as the two men of the crew got clear of the wreck. Captain Brown, of the New London tug the alarm. An armed force of settlers Gertrude, had just left Larchmont astern returned to the scene of the tragedy, and was passing well outside Glen Cove but the Inidans had disappeared. It is on the other shore, when, in the dim presumed that they fied to the moun- light of dawn, he picked up the two such clothing as the tug offered was provided for Mrs. Stenkle and Stan-bridge. Captain Brown made a vain promise to assist the whites in bringing attempt to find any other survivor or any trace of those who had gone down with the yacht. At last he gave it up and put in for this port.

### Populism in Indiana

LaPorte, Ind., July 19 .- The Populists strike for three weeks. The recruits, mostly foreigners, were given protection