# FEW MORE ARE FOUND SUMMARY OF THE BEE MANY CHANGES IN SECUL FIRST TRIP OVER NEW LINE MINERS' STRIKE IS SERIOUS

List of Missing in Columbia Disaster Decreases Slowly.

NINETY-THREE UNACCOUNTED FOR Company Arranges to Send Bodies of

Victims Home.

Columbus Dentist and Wife Notify Friends of Arrival at 'Frisco.

STEAMER ELDER AT ASTORIA

Pathetic and Curious Scenes at the Dock as Rescued Persons Are Landed - List of the Passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24-But few changes have been made in the lists of lost and saved of the steamer Columbia published yesterday. The steamer of-ficials have been informed that Chew Mock of Oakland, a Chinese first class traveler, reported missing, was among the saved. The company has announced that the bodies of the victims were being held by the coroner at Eureka pending orders from friends and relatives to have them shipped this city and Portland. The bodies of eastern passengers will be sent by

both routes A revised list of the passengers shows 108 saved and seventy-seven missing. Of the officers and crew forty were saved and sixteen are missing. This makes a total of ninety-three unaccounted for.

Survivors at Astoria. ASTORIA. Ore., July 24.-All night long an eager throng awaited on the docks for the arrival of the steamer George W. Elder, which had on board many of the surivivors of the ill-fated Columbia, which was sunk in a collision with the steamer schooner San Pedro near Shelter Cove, Cal., early Sunday morning. Hundreds of people, relatives, friends of the survivors, came from Portland and various towns in Oregon and Washington to greet their loved ones, Patiently they waited on the docks throughout the night, huddled in groups, with their faces illumined with happiness and chatting

happily of the reunion of the morrow. The scene, however, was not without its sorrow. Here and there an expectant wife, a loving father, a brother or a sister, hoping against hope, sat huddled and disconsolate. They were awaiting news of the missing, perhaps of the dead. It was throngs in check, and here and there some man or woman more thoughtful of the rest, endeavored to console the poor folk, whose eyes scanned the sea so anxiously

for a glimpse of the Elder. At last the lookout at Hammond telephoned in that the Elder was off the bar and at 4:45 o'clock another message came that the watchers began to pace up and down the pier, nervously scanning the harbor to catch a glimpse of the steamer.

Cheers Greet Boat. at last the Elder finally was discerned in the glow of early morning there violation of order against scalping. e from all parts of the city were added to the expectant crowds. Long before the Elder was within ear shot people on the parties at the various rural clubs. tocks began a fusillade of questions, but

it was useless. It was not long, however, before people on the dock recognized, or thought they could recognize, their loved ones and the excitement grew more tense and demonstrative. The scene on the Elder was persaps more animated. Crowds of eager people were gathered on the docks and a long row of happy faces shown over the rail. Hats were waved and the cheers of the rescued mingled with the watchers on

as the Elder came to its dock and cries of immigration law signed February 20 of this "How are you?" and "Are you all right?" year, a sthe division of information in the and punctuated now and then with the cry of a mother or father appealing for news | with a chief and such other clerical assistof loved ones.

There were pitiful scenes when it was of the Columbia's lifeboats or rafts. All hope had departed for some and they slipped away from the merry-makers to hide their sorrow as best they might. It and had picked up none of the victims tories asking them a series of questions after leaving Eureka.

Curious Crowd Came Ashore. swung out on the dock there was a mad was one from Governor Brooks of Wyorush to get on board the vessel, but Cap- ming, who states taht the demand for worktain Jessen, reluctant as he was to re- men in his state is most urgent, particu strain the union of the passengers and larly in the coal fields, all of which are friends and relatives on shore, was obliged short-handed. The agricultural sections are to maintain discipline. When all was also in need of laborers, ranch owners ready the survivors were permitted to go being at their wits end to know how to thronged down the gang plank. Attired in needed," said Governor Brooks, "is skilled all sorts of misfit garments, the passen- miners and unskilled common laborers, We gers presented an odd appearance. There could use many Finn miners to great adbut it was not difficult to recognize the cities and in every trade. In our coal survivors of the Columbia disaster. The mines both single men and heads of familscene upon the dock was almost beyond les could be worked to advantage, but words. Every possible demonstration of heads of families are preferred. Two thoujoy was spent and the hugging and kiss- sand coal miners are required at present ng continued for many minutes. Some few were overcome by the excitement of the Wages range from \$30 to \$40 per month with meeting and some fainted, but were soon revived. Some of the reacued were carried off their feet by friends.

They were taken care of by others and made welcome by the good people of Astoria. Flowers were distributed and hot coffee and other good things were there for those who needed them.

List of Survivors on Elder.

The Elder arrived this morning: E. W. H. Truesdale, Richfield, III.; H. E. Ewart, Okiahoma City, Okl.; R. Robinson, Alameda; William Pinney, Chicago; B. Myers, San Francisco; Frank Mario, Sh. Francisco; L. E. Hill, Santa Analized Knapp, Buffalo, N. Y., A. C. Woodward, Oakland, Cal.; Miss Minnie Buxton, Ortland; Miss Florence Thompson, Oungstown, O.; Fred Rogers, Enid, Okl.; E. Mayhew, Enid Okl.; Phil Goalitaky, an Francisco; Joe Rumiev, Porsland; P. Mauldin, Astoria; Olaf Peterson, Pokkne; Pearl Beebe, Portland; Dwight asner, Lee, S. D.; Mrs. J. A. Johnson, South Broderick; Ethel Johnson, South Broderick; Grant Kling and wife, Banger, Cal.; Grant Kling and wife, Banger, Cal.; Grant Kling and wife, Banger, Cal.; Mrs. C. A. Esstman, San Francisco; Helenhurchiey, Portland; George Hoodenpyl, LeMinville, Tonn.; P. Levers, Portland; Hillegal, Portland; A. W. Crader, Portland; Maybelle Watson, Berkeley, Cal.; Schober, Denver, J. W. Riggs and wife, Sloomington, III.; Hanry Kunst.——;

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Thursday, July 25, 1907.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASA. Temperature at Omaha yester Deg. Hour

DOMESTIC. Clarence Darrow denounces the testimony of Harry Orchard in the Haywood trial and pays his respects also to Prosocutor J. H. Hawley. Page 1 Steamer Elder reaches Astoria with

many of the rescued passengers from the Columbia. Page 1 Secretary Cellarius of the United States League of Building and Loan associations in his annual report shows a tremendous increase in business for the year.

Page 1 Thirteen men only out of list of thirtyeight passed the consular examination at Washington.

Japanese submit plans for the government of Corea that are revolutionary in character, though the throne is not molested. Strike of miners in the ore industry is

likely to have serious consequences if it is not stopped. Page 1 Japanese warships arrive at Brest and treat Americans with cordiality. Page 1 Carmen on the Rock Island road are making all possible trouble for the road

during strike. Page 1 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul officials return from first trip over the new Pierre Fage 1

POBEIGN Russians fear that Japanese are planning an anti-dynastic revolution that will involve China.

NUBBASKA. State Board of Assessment is making of comparative table of the valuations placed on property in the various counties.

Page 3 Judge Redick of the district court de-

hibiting them. Commissioner Guild of the Commercial leged plots.

fication committee. youths suspected of murder of Han Pak, The troops will proceed to Seoul. says his pals led and he followed.

Page 7 Four Omaha ticket brokers are cited before Judge W. H. Munger of the federal court to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in the

# WYOMING WANTS IMMIGRANTS

Coal Miners or Farm Laborers Most in Demand, According to Governor.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July M .- (Special Telegram.)-On July 1 there was installed a new division of the Department of Commerce Shouts of greeting went back and forth and Labor to be known, according to the bureau of immigrtion and naturalization. ance as may be necessary, the duty of such division being to promote the beneand territories desiring immigration."

As chief of this division T. V. Powderly. formerly chief of bureau of immigration, has been appointed and one of the first As the gangplank of the Elder was most desired. Among the answers received ashore. It was a curious crowd that harvest their crops. "The class of laborers were some who had fitted out in Eureka, vantage. Mechanics are needed in all our and more can be used next fall. Farm board. Coal miners get \$3 per day for ordinary work and skilled miners and workmen make from \$2.50 to \$6 per day. All na-

tionalities can be used to advantage." Governor Sheldon of Nebraska and Governor Cummins of Iowa have not answered Venezuela to refusing to pay debts that Mr. Powderly's interropgatories, but their replies are expected daily. There is a humorous side to the creation of this bureau of information, which prom- key perched in a tree holding in its hand Following is a list of the survivors of ises much for the space writer and the a satchel. The tree is labeled "Monroe the steamer Columbia who were taken on "funny man" of the daily newspapers. Peoboard the steamer Elder on Sunday after ple throughout the country have an idea and a Belgian boy, the latter pointing up the Columbia had been struck by the that whatever their wants all they have to at the monkey, saying: "Please sir, your steamer San Pedro at Shelter Cove, Cal. do is to write Powderly for information and they will get it forthwith. Aletter

W. H. Truesdale, Richfield, Ili.; H. from Ingham, Neb., was received today, wart, Oklahoma City, Okl.; R. Bobinstating that the writer was a citizen stating that the writer was a citizen of Lincoln county and he wanted to open a saloon near that town. He desired to know who he should write to or see to get a government license and how much the license would be, and also if he could secure a license for six months or one year "and all about them."

The application of Hamilton Wilcox. James Botler, P. L. Arrasmith, A. G. Arrasmith and M. C. Wilcox to organize the

from Inspection in South Japanese Suggest Revolutionary Dakota. Plans for Corea.

THRONE REMAINS UNMOLESTED Corean Ministers Receive Them with Consternation---Wholesale Ar-

rests Are Now Being TOKIO, July 24.-According to a dispatch received here from Seoul this morning Marquis Ito received a long message yesterday, July 23, from the imperial gov-

ernment in this city and opened negotiavening. The Corean ministry is now olding a meeeting with closed doors. Marquis Ito's official newspaper expressed pression which appears to prevail abroad

sisting that Japan has not done so. Proposed Plans Make Great Change. the proposals of Japan with which Vis- using forty to fifty cars per day. This work of President Cole thirty-six hours. count Hayashi was charged were presented by Marquis Ito to the Corean cabinet which met at 10 o'clock this morning under in the temporary quarters of the minister of agriculture in the Japanese section of the city. The ministers deliberated until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when Premier Iwan Hung, together with the minister of war, presented the new plan of governing the state to the emperor in the palace, returning to the cabinet meeting within two

It is understood that the Japanese proposals though they do not molest the eecurity of the throne are revolutionary and the fact that the audience of the cabinet members with the emperor was brief, is believed to be evidence of the consternation of the court.

Many Agitators arrested. arriving here. They are not permitted to good condition Friday. assemble in the city and therefore are meeting in suburban towns, where 100 soldiers were yesterday detailed to dis perse them.

On account of the prevailing heat and disquiet the financial archives of the government, and also the correspondence of the various government departments have been removed to the Japanese city nual meeting of the United States League to insure their safety from destruction by of Local Building and Loan associations

Wholesale arrests of subordinates leaving the palace began at 4 o'clock yesterday officers sumbitted their reports. cides slot machines are gambling devices afternoon the object being to intercept pos-

ored at the hands of the western classi- and Tsushima arrived there from Gensan the amount of their annual receipts nearly Page 2 at 9 o'clock this morning with many blue-Basil Mullen, second of the trio of jackets and provincial troops on board.

### FEAR CHINA WILL BE NEXT Russians Believe Japan is Planning to Gain Hold in Celestial Empire.

ST. PETERSBURG, July M .- The Novoc Society improves its opportunity for Vremya publishes details of an alleged out-of-door enjoyment with many dinner anti-dynastic movement in southern China, ascribing it to Japanese instigators who, Page 9 the paper says, are busily preparing for the Manchu dynasty in China the same fate which has just overtaken the emperor of Corea.

Continuing, the paper says, that in contravention to the supplementary previsions of the China-Japanese treaty of 1906 defining the regions where foreigners, including Japanese, shall be permitted to reside, Japanese agents, have worked their way into the most remote corners of the empire The note of Japanese intrigue consists in assuring the Chinese that Japan is their protector against the nations of the west erners that Japan is their vanguard against poor house yesterday. Before becoming a the Chinese peril.

regarding the reopening of the far eastern for years. sions on the Pacific.

# Many Outrages Charged to Them in Hungary, Where They Are

Numerous.

BUDAPEST, July 24 .- A long list of murders and other outrages committed recently by nomad Gypsy bands at Puszta and else where in Hungary has brought the question of controlling the Gypsies, a problem that has confronted the Hungarian government for a century or more, again to the front. There is a powerful movement on foot to compel the government to solve the problem of the disposition of the 50,000 wanderers.

London Laughs at Punch.

LONDON, July 24.-A cartoon in Punch is attracting much attention from those who are of the belief that the United States is responsible morally for the action of have been passed upon as just by The Hague conference. It portrays the South American republic in the shape of a mon doctrine." Standing beneath is Uncle Sam monkey has taken my bag."

"That's so," replies the genial and smiling Uncle Sam. "Ain't he cute?"

Find Fossil Remain BAGGS, Wyo., July 34.-(Special.)-A prehistoric relic of the lizard variety has been found near here. The skeleton measures 314 feet in length. One vertebrae weighs more than half a ton. It is estimated that the animal in the flesh weighed 100,000 pounds. The find will be sold to

smith and M. C. Wilcox to organize the Griswold National bank of Griswold. In.

With \$50,000 capital for bond approved by the comptroller of the currency.

Iowa postmasters appointed: Hanley. Madison county, Jennie Howard, vice W. C. Montgomery. resigned: Maryaville. Marion county, John M. Watta, vice John Meta, resigned: Maryaville.

Matter resigned: Maryaville.

Officials of Milwaukee Road Return

MITCHELL S. D., July 3t - (Special.) he head officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad have fust made their first trip over their line from Chicago to the Black Hills country, this being the first through train from the east to the west side of the Mississippi river, which the train crossed on its own bridge. Among the officials on the train when it went through Mitchell were second Vice President McKenna, third Vice President Hiland, General Manager Goodnow, General Passenger Agent Miller, General Freight Agent Pierpont and A. E. Manchester, superintendent of motive power. The trip was made out to Rapid City to inspect the contions with the Corean government the same dition of the roadbed and arrive at some president, has the strike under his suconclusion as to when through trains could be established from Chicago.

The officials found the roadbed in poor satisfaction with the views of some of the condition, owing to the heavy rains that Harbors. Announcement is made that the foreign papers regarding the situation in have fallen through the reservation in the corporation will stand out for what the Cores, but says it is surprised at the im- past ten days and they were unable to make officials consider common justice in its any definite statement when the road would fight with the Western Federation of that Japan has taken action in Corea, in- be open to through business. At the Miners. The organization has outlawed present time the company is hauling im- itself, the officers of the corporation hold, mense quantities of gravel from the bed in disregarding the terms of its own reso-SEOUL, July 24.-It is understood that near Oacoms and graveling the roadbed lutions before they had been in the hands s Japanese guard. The meeting was held gumbo soil and it cannot be depended upon fields, who are members of the western the company will arrange to put the road in the best possible shape.

It was reported that the United States government had condemned the bridge according to the steel officials, who also across the Missouri river as being unsafe say that less than 10 per cent of the men to haul passenger trains across, but the became members of the union. These, officials declare that no such order was however, they say have succeeded in inever issued, and they would be the first to timidating the rest by marching through absolutely safe. The bridge has been out property and beating men who tried to Many agitators from the provinces are of repair for several weeks, but was put in

# BUILDING AND LOAN MEETING

Secretary Cellarius Reports on Wonderful Increase in Operations in Country.

CHICAGO, July 24.-The fifteenth an-

In the commencement of his report Secrethe presence of the bereaved that held the and refuses to enjoin the ordinance pro- sible communications from the former tary Cellarius declared that the local build-Page 2 emperor which might throw light on al. ing and loan associations in the United States are showing wonderful prosperity. club returns from Charlevoix with asser- A message from Chemulpo states that During the last year, he declared that they tion that Missouri river jobbers were fav- the Japanese war vessels Kasagi. Nitaka gained in assets \$43,784,900, and increased \$45,000,060. The report then declared:

The year 1905 made a remarkably good showing, with a gain in assets of \$29,000,000, but last year exceeded these figures more than \$14,000,900, so that in the last two years the building associations of the local type have gained in assets nearly \$73,000,000. The leaving the range in large numbers, many net gain in membership for the year was of them buying tickets for their homes

There are now in the United States 5,316 in Italy, Hungary, Finland and other parts local building and loan associations, having a membership of 1,659,714, and assets amounting to \$675,128,290.

The receipts and disbursements of the local building and loan associations for last year show an increase in volume of the local building and loan associations for mass meeting of citizens last night delast year show an increase in volume of The receipts and disbursements of the local building and loan associations for mass meeting of citizens last night delast year show an increase in volume of nearly 10 per cent over the preceding year. There was an increase in the weekly receipts of \$14,243,235, and of mortgage loans made of \$23,322,300. The total receipts were \$494,285,996, and the total diabusements \$470,000,484, leaving a total of cash on hand on January 1, 1907, of \$24,286,512.

# GREAT SINGER DIES HERMIT the city take measures to protect the men

Once Friend of Mendelssohn. Meets Death in Allentown Poor House.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 24.-Once country only a character made unique by ganization would support the strike corand at the same time reassuring the west- disappointment, Charles Weiss died in the dially and effectively. ward of the county Weiss had lived the The apprehensions of the Novoe Vremya life of a hermit on the Lehigh mountains

question are fully shared in Russian mili- Born in Germany seventy-nine years ago. tary circles, where the steady armament of Weisss came of a prominent family, and learned that the Elder had picked up none ficial distribution of allens admitted into China and Japan is viewed with alarm. he associated with the most brilliant mustthe United States among the several states. This movement is regarded as primarily cal geniuses of that country. He was a strikes during 1966 than in any year since menacing to the remnant of Russian posses- personal friend of Mendelssohn. He had a 1892, if the number of employes thrown out fine tenor voice and he sang in grand opera of work by strikes and the duration of the TOKIO, July 24.—It is understood that the in all the principal cities of Europe. Among strikes be taken as a measure. According found it and, disappointed, he retired to ment involved. GYPSIES PROVING PROBLEM the mountains of Lehigh and became a

### CARDINAL HAS ANNIVERSARY Seventy-Three Years Old, Declares Life of Unefulness Best

to Live.

# ARMENIAN RECEIVES WARNING! Wealthy Boston Merchant Informed

My Brother: We today killed P. S. Tay-hanjian (the New York rug importer) and lext Monday will kill you. You are a nillionaire and you give nothing to our Believe me, you die .- Committe The message was written in English.

## ADMITS SETTING DEATH TRAP Collinsville Miner Says He Brought About Death of His Own

Steel Corporation Expects to Fight Without Compromise.

SAY AGITATORS CAUSE TROUBLE

President Corey Has Matter Under Personal Supervision - Seventeen Thousand Are Affeeted.

NEW YORK, July 24.-The strike of the workmen in the ore mines in the Lake Superior fields is receiving the serious attention of the officials of the United States Steel corporation, William E. Corey, the pervision and his Heutenant, Thomas Cole. president of the Oliver Mining company, is on the lookout at Duluth and Two

is accomplished nearly to Murdo, a distance. It is stated that the program adopted 's of seventy miles from Chamberiain. Por- to fight without compromise what is termed tions of the roadbed are sunk in the soit, the small percentage of men in the ore until the gravel is substituted. The com- federation. The Western Steel corporation pany will have to arrange this fall to handle does not believe that the men have any the big crop that is being raised out on the grievance and point to the fact that only reservation this season, as the heavy rains last January an increase of wages was during the season has made the grain grow voluntarily granted to the men. Since very rapidly and a very heavy yield is re-then, it is stated, there has been no comported all along the line. To haul this to plaint from the men and no trouble was market will require a good roadbed and anticipated until the demands of the company were received.

The whole trouble has been stirred up from the outside by professional organizers. close the bridge to trains if it were not the iron country with red flags, burning remain at work. According to the steel corporation's latest figures there were 14,393 men employed at the Lake Superior properties. The shutting down of the mines has already been felt by the men along the lines of the ore railroads and on the lake docks. There are nearly 17,000 men employed on the transportation lines of the corporation, who may be affected by the strike.

Just what effect the strike will have on the steel and fron industry the trade has opened today with a large attendance. Sec- not yet figured out. The company has retary Cellarius of Cincinnati and other large ore supplies for its present needs but if the strike were prolonged much embarrassment might be caused after the closing down of navigation.

PITTSBURG, July 24.—A long drawn out dispute between the local operators and miners over the Pate steam dump, a laborsaving device, which threatened to close the mines of the Pittsburg district with a general strike, has been settled favorable

tion of Miners in connection with the mortgage strike here. They insisted on the right of the men to work if the wished and to be protected in working. J. J. Cox. president of the town supervisors, presided, and a resolution was unanimously adopted that in the Hibbing district, and scores of con-

## FIGURES ON SUCCESS OF STRIKES Industries of Country Suffered Less

in 1905 Than Since 1892. WASHINGTON, July 24.-The industries

The report in part says: The year 1894 stands out in the history of the country as the year most notable for the number of workers thrown out of work the number of workers thrown out of work by strikes, over 660,000 employes being thrown out of work by 1,349 strikes, under-taken by 504,094 strikers in 8,196 establish-ments, and lasting an average of forty-two days in each establishment involved. Statistics for a twenty-five-year period shows strikes in the United States num-bered 6,757 and lockouts 1,546. The number of persons who want out on strike durion WESTMINSTER. Md., July 24.—Cardinal Gibbons, who was 73 years old yesterday, celebrated the event quietly at the home of friends here. The cardinal said he was in splendid health. In commenting on his long life and his work, the cardinal said that a life of usefulness and helpfulness to ene's fellow men is the only life worth living and with the glorious hope of immortality the measure of one's years was not bounded by time, but endured forever.

Dered 6,757 and lockouts 1,546. The number of persons who went out on strike during the twenty-five was 6,729,018, and locked out 716,231. The dependence of one compation on another in the same establishment swells the aggregate of employes affected during the period to 9,529,634. The average duration of strikes per establishment was twenty-five days and of lockouts eighty-four days. The greatest number of strikes in any one industry was in the wollding trades, which had over 26 per cent of the strikes and 38 per cent of all the establishments involved in strikes.

The importance of the part that organized labor plays in strikes, the report says. The importance of the part that organ-ised labor plays in strikes, the report says, is indicated by the fact that of the total number of strikes in twenty-five years practically 69 per cent were ordered by labor organizations. Employes succeeded in winning all the demands for which the

in winning all the demands for which the strikes were undertaken in 48 per cent of the establishments, succeeded partly in over 15 per cent, and in only 36 per cent of the establishments did they fail entirely to win any of their demands.

BOSTON, July 24.—Moses H. Guesian, a wealthy Armenian merchant, asserted to-day that yesterday he received a postal card bearing a New York postmark, informing him that he was to be killed.

The card read:

The card read: the establishments involved, partly successful in almost 18 per cent and failed entirely in only 35 per cent of the establishments. During the quarter century period mentioned, it per cent of all strikes were undertaken for increase of wages alone, or in combination with other causes; over 25 per cent wholly or partially by disputes concerning the recognition of union and union rules, practically 12 per cent caused by reduction in wages, aimost 16 per cent were duction for committee to enforce demands for a reduction of pure enforce demands for a rec

and only a little less than 4 per cent were sympathetic. Strikes for increased wages have been more successful than those for any other

## FACTS CONCERNING TRIAL OF HAYWOOD.

Trial began May 9. Veniremen examined, 248. Jury completed June 3. State's direct evidence finished

June 21. Defense finished July 12. State's rebuttal finished July 19. Number of witnesses for the

state, 89. Number of witnesses for the de-

fense, 87. Cost of trial to the state, \$902

Cost to the county of Canyon, \$25,000. Cost to the Western Federation,

\$150,000. Estimate of combined arguments to the jury by the state,

Estimate of combined arguments to the jury by defense, 250,-000 words. Case will be submitted to the jury July 26.

150,000 words.

#### SEAMEN'S CONDITION GOOD Only One of Georgia Victims Critically Ill-Another is Under Assumed Name.

BOSTON, July 24.-The condition of the survivors of the accident on board the battleship Georgia a week ago Monday, who are confined in the Chelsen naval hospital, was reported today as being without change. Seaman Fone, who is regarded. as the most critically ill, passed a good night. Seamen Gilbert, Burch, Meese and Thomas, who are also regarded as being in a critical condition, although showing no improvement, are nevertheless not losing

any ground they have gained. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 24.-It was of the battleship Georgia accident who is at the Chelsea naval hospital under the name of John A. Burch, is the son of Manuel George Silva of this city. The boy's real name is Lawrence Arthur Sliva. Was hot and the atmosphere heavy, but Young Silva is not yet of age. He enlisted in the navy in New York under an assumed name against his father's wishes, and has two brothers who are also in the navy. He was a gun pointer in the illfated turret crew. His relatives in this city are aware of his condition, and daily visits are paid him at the hospital. He verdict against Haywood on the testimony has a chance to recover.

### STRIKE BREAKERS IN CLOVER Hawley. Living in Luxurious Quarters in Fitchburg, Mass., with French

Chef to Provide.

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 24.-Strike breakers who have been brought here in tory. an attempt to break the strike of 300 The court room was crowded to its caquartered in the \$50,000 Fitchburg athletic gymnasium and have all manner of box and declared the defendant is in Idaho luxuries. The kitchen is provided over as an alien, brought 1,500 miles from home by a French chef. They have the free into a community and before a jury which run of the place and at night the billiard does not view life and industry as the and card rooms are in constant use by men accused of the murder of former them. The striking machinists want better Governor Steunenberg have been taught pay and shorter hours. The master to look at it. mechanics have determined to resist the

# PUSHING CONSPIRACY CASES Washington Authorities Will Hasten

Suits Involving Timber Lands. WASHINGTON, July 24.-It was anat work. The result was that many of the made in January to take up the cases men went back to work today, especially against Dimond, Hyde and Benson, involving a charge of conspiracy to defraud stables and special policemen are patroling the government by cutting public timber, the streets and the locations. Organizer the delay being due to a crowded criminal a Pettyella of the federation said he had calendar and to the lack of funds for witgreat song genius of Europe, but in this advices from Denver today that the orseventy-five witnesses from the Pacific coast and an effort will be made to secure an additional appropriation from congress before the trials.

# as They Are Clearing Wreck.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 24 - The carterms of the Russo-Japanese entente were his intimates were Standigl, the basso, who to the twenty-first annual report of the men of the Rock Island railroad at this cannot convict on the exact evidence, but was only too true—the Elder had not things Mr. Powderly did was to direct a finally agreed upon at the meeting of the Department of Compoint went on strike today. Today there it relies upon the strained, forced circumelder statemen yesterday. The entente torio was first produced in England; merce and Labor, in 1905 there were 221,686 was a wreck at Devalls Bluff and the stances, to get a verdict from you. This probably will be published shortly, and Joanna Wagner, in her day the greatest employes thrown out of work by 2.077 wrecker was ordered to that point. When defendant was taken by force from his relating to the needs of the several states simultaneously in both countries. This step alto in Germany, and Herr Steger, the strikes undertaken by 176,357 strikers in the wreck train reached Lonoke the car- home, brought 1,600 miles, and set down bewill precede the publication of the com- great German tenor. Weiss came to this 8,399 establishments, and lasting an aver- men received orders from Her'l Carman fore a hostile jury to be tried for his life. mercial treaty between Russia and Japan. country to seek his fortune. He never age of twenty-three days in each establish- Gray to abandon the wreck and return to "Imagine yourselves, men, taken from Little Rock, which they did. Fifteen box your farms and set down before a jury in cars are piled on the track at Devalls Chicago to be tried for your lives, and Bluff. There is a freight wreck also at then you can in some way feel as this man

## Out of Thirty-Eight Seeking to Be Consuls This Number Has

Qualified. WASHINGTON, July 24.-In the recent examination of the candidates for appointment for the consular service, for which nety-four men were designated, thirty-eight that right, gentlemen of the jury, but I presented themselves for examination and want to say that whatever else you are, only thirteen passed, receiving the required I do not believe you are cowards. And I majority of eight. The successful candi- want to say that whatever else Bill Haydates include Thomas W. Voetter, New wood may be, he is not a coward. I would

### LARGEST STRIPPING OF COAL Lehigh Valley Company Opens Up What is Record One in

World. HAZELTON, Pa., July 24.-The Lehigh Valley Coal company has opened what is believed to be the largest stripping in the world. It is located at Lattimer and the coal is a solid belt, 1,360 feet wide, thirty feet in thickness, and extends from Lattimer to Drifton, at least six miles. It is estimated that were the company to take out 600 tons daily it would require 250 years to exhaust the supply.

### LIFT FOR AMERICAN French Government for a Time Will Not Demand Microscopic

PARIS, July 24.—The government has him." notified Ambassador White that American meat may be brought into France on American certificates and that microscopic examination will not be insisted upon. This ruling, however, is only temporary.

New Postmaster for Tabor.

# DARROW IS CAUSTIC

Chicago Attorney Begins Address in Behalf of Haywood.

SAVAGE ATTACK UPON ORCHARD

Assassin of Steunenberg Denounced as a Craven, Lying Coward.

STATE'S ATTORNEY ALSO ABUSED

Two Hours of Bitter Vituperation and Angry Denunciation.

RINGS CHANGES ON TESTIMONY

Declares that Should Jury Hang Haywood Banner of Liberty Would Be Seized by Open Grave.

BOISE, Idaho, July 24.-Clarence Darrow of Chicago, for two hours and a half of the morning session of the Haywood trial today proclaimed the innocence of his client and the impossibility of his conviction upon the uncorroborated evidence of Harry Orchard.

J. H. Hawley, leading counsel for the state, and Orchard were the figures around whom most of the storm of the morning centered. Throughout the ten weeks of testimony taking, Hawley and Darrow have clashed almost dally and there have been frequent exchanges of angry words until, during Hawley's argument, the lie was passed. This morning Darrow vented his accumulated wrath. There was no attement at refinement of attack, it was straight vituperation and angry denunciation. For two hours and a half Darrow rang the changes on Orchard's past, his learned here last night that the survivor present and his future, and on Orchard he heaped every word of abuse and contempt that the least possible show of respect for the court would permit.

The court room was crowded to its limit, the Chicago lawyer held his audience to close attention throughout the morning. He pleaded with voice and gesture. Not quiescent for a moment, he paced to and fro before the box, addressing each of the jurymen in turn and always pleading that an Idaho jury should never find a of Orchard, who, he said, was corroborated only by a dog, a wall-eye horse and J. H.

Darrows Plea to Jury. Mr. Darrow, in closing the argument of the morning session, said if the jury should hang Bill Haywood, "one million willing hands will seize the banner of liberty by the open grave and bear it on to vio

machinists are living in clover. They are pacity. In opening Mr. Darrow impressed the chief case upon the twelve men in the

"The defendant in this case and the men in the fall below "have been brought to trial in the home of a man who was killed in the most cowardly, the most brutal way that any man was ever sent to death. Many of you men on this jury voted for Governor Steunenberg. One of you had business relations with him, while in the house of another of you he made his home for sounced today that an effort would be two years. You are almost the family circle of the murdered man and none of you has ever had any community of interest with these defendants. Under these circumstances I can but ask you to lay aside as much of the passion and prejudice as you can and look at us as if we were one of you. Give us the fair and impartial trial you would give if you had not know the deceased. You men for more than a year past have had your minds poisoned by lies in the local newspapers, but now that you have sat here for more than two months and have heard CARMEN ARE MAKING TROUBLE the testimony, you know you have been fed upon poison and lies. Lay aside as Order Workmen Out on Rock Island much as you can of this poisonous stuff; try to get your minds free and be guided

#### only by the evidence. Circumstantial Evidence. "The prosecution in this case knows it

Bauxite and this had not been cleared at does in this case. I believe that under these circumstances you would hesitate to act on the rotten testimony given in this case ONLY THIRTEEN MEN PASSED to take away the life of a fellow citizen. "But some of you will say, perhaps, that while there is not enough here to warrant sending a man to death, there is perhaps

enough of evidence as to crimes having been committed in the western country to vote to put Bill Haywood in jail-to compromise on a verdict for manslaughter or murder in the second degree. You have Mexico; Res Hanna, California; Jacob E. not thank this jury if it returned a verdict Conner, Iowa, and Henry D. Baker, lilinois. of assault and battery and assessed a fine of \$5 against this defendant. Hinges on Orchard's Story.

"This murder was coid-blooded, deliberate and cowardly in the extreme. If this man, sitting in his office in Denver, 1,500 miles away, employed an assassin to do this cowardly act, then you ought to hang him by the neck until he is dead. For God's sake, men, do not compromise. If you believe the story that has been told against this man beyond all reasonable doubt, then take him and hang him. He has fought many a fight against the persecutors who are hounding him into this court. He has fought them on the open battlefield and he is not a coward. If he has to die, he will die as he has lived, with his face to the MEAT foe. Bill Haywood is either innocent or guilty. If he be guitty I have nothing to say. But, men, this case is a case of Orchard from beginning to end. There is nothing at all left in the evidence without

Vituperation, for Hawley.

Mr. Darrow here launched into a lengthy, bitter, vituperative denunciation of orney James H. Hawley, the 1 counsel for the state. He assuiled his a hired man actuated by no other mostly OYSTER BAY, July 24.—The president to-day appointed the following postmasters: U. G. Mauk, Tabor, Ia.; Porry C. Hughes, Elk City, Okl.; Lucien R. Farris, Rainier, Ora.