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## SEDITION IN INDIA SUMMARY OF THE BEE FEAR YELLOW PERIL

English Residents in Fear of Uprising of Natives.

GOVERNMENT SHOWING ENERGY

Authorities Are Moving Against Native Newspapers.

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Language Used by Them Direct Incentive to Violence,

SAMPLES OF THE PUBLICATIONS

Great Commercial Interests Said to Oppose Trouble-Actual Posttions of Orientals Not

ras government is showing considerable in dealing with the disorders stirred up by incendiary orators. As a re- the New York, Chicago & St. Louis and sult of the visit of Benin Chandra Pal to the Lehigh Valley railroads for rebating Rajahmundry the students in the college there became most refractory. They appeared in school with "Bande Mataran" lockets and when told by Mark Hunter, 2-cent fare law without a fight. the principal, to remove them, they left college in a body and subsequently refused to apologize for their conduct. One of the teachers was even implicated.

The authorities are moving not only young girls. against the orators, but against the native newspapers which have long appeared to possess immunity. The Calcutta police, for instance, have just raided No. 7 Santi Ram its case before it by filing mandamus Ghose street and No. 211 Cornwallis street suit in supreme court. on a search warrant granted by the chief was that the paper called Jugantar was be- dress at the Nebraska Epworth assembly ing printed at this place. On questioning the printer the police learned that the paper had been published from the office for the last month. As there was no declaration, as required by section 25 of the press act, 1869, the forms and sheets of the printed matter were seized. In the course of the search they also found that have a conference on their yachts on the the Swadoshi paper, Navasakti, of Mogranjan Guhi of Barical fame, was also printed The police took possession of the documents connected with the printing of this sheet. In the matter of "The Sonar Bangla" the authorities seized the proof sheets, printers bill, press file, etc.

Notice Sewed on Newspapers. Commenting on the raid, the Statesman says with regard to the Bande Mataram, whose exceptionally sensational posters had and two fusion candidates for supremaexcited much comment:

"Notice has been served upon the proprietors, editor manager, and printer to proceedings would be adopted against them under Section 124. Omaha enroute to Lincoln, commends the to the Russians as they were useless to and other sections dealings with seditious law of the last congress on irrigation as France; whether certain wishes expressed publications unless they moderated their one of the most valuable measures. tone. Although they had been expecting this action for a considerable time past its actual advent caused a great deal of commotion in the Bande Mataram office. A its fees in the autumn. conference was held with the directors, the paper being the property of a limited company, after which the manager interviewed the legal advisers of the company in connection with the notice. In the course of a conversation with a member of the staff of the 'Bande Mataram' it was stated that other newspapers had been treated in a similar fashion. Further inquiries proved that no action has as yet ply, newly platted additions being sold been taken by the police, but a notice of warning under the signature of Mr. Gait, the chief secretary of the government of Bengal has been served not only on the 'Bande Mataram.' 'Sandhya,' 'Mihiro Sudhohau' and 'Jugantar.' The notice of warning says that the language used by these papers is a direct incentive to vio lence and lawlessness and that they must express themselves differently or they will be prosecuted. A slightly less offensive tone has been noticable recently."

Englishmen Are Pleased. Commenting upon the subject "The Eng-

"It is something to learn that the Ben- Business and Domestic Affairs; Some gal government is at last moving in the Omaha Men Who Started as Telegraphers; matter of the seditious news sheets that Silver Plating a Magic Art; the Autohave done so much mischief, though disappointment will be felt that the blow, ing Houses; Electricity and Transportawhich has been delivered is not of a more tion. crushing kind. The most pernicious MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. papers have been left alone, and it is a question whether the impression may not grow that the government does not feel NEW itself strong enough to deal with those who have most flagrantly and impudently cafied the law."

The following may be taken as samples the literature that is constantly being Statributed through the medium of these

'Many wish to know how many firearms have been collected. It is not very diffleult to collect arms. A bomb is being prepared of a kind which will revolutionize the modern style of warfare. This bomb is also very cheap and all can carry it about in their hands or pockets.

People are soundly threshing a Feringh whenever they are coming across one. And here whenever a Feringhi is seen the boys throw brick bats at him as they get the opportunity. And thrashing the European soldier is continuing. The Feringhis also are getting threshes. To what pass have of reports that he was going to take a

The great commercial interests of India, and Eveleth (Minn.) range district, said however, appear to be opposing the agitation-that is if one may care to venture a guess as to the workings of the Oriental back to his desk in Denver and would be or Hindus has passed the following resoluttons:

That we, the samindars, bankers and merchants of the city and district of Aligarh assembled in this general meeting presided over by Raja Dutt Pershad Singh Bahadur of Mursan do unanimously regret and condemn the agitation most un- A project is now on foot which, if sucbecomingly and rashly stirred up in the ceasfully carried out, will accomplish provinces of Punjab and Bengal-an much for the development of the mining agitation which has been the cause of some resources of Wyoming. Colorado capitalists, little anxiety and trouble to our benign whose names are not yet divulged, are Car in Criterion Auto Race Collides

Protest of a Native.

There is nathos under the quaint letter of This will not necessitate such an enormous Madhu Sudan Saka, a native trader in the outlay of time or money as might be sup-Bengali press closed against his complaints, turns to the English papers and tunnel, through to the head of West Bridge protests as follows:

We have been selling Manchester cloth for a long time in the town of Barisal and tained at the deepest point, some of the in the big markets of the district. When in 1906 the Swadoshi movement began the

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Sunday, August 4, 1907.

AUGUST

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Showers

A. Booth & Co. as the "Fish trust" and

A report is regarded as true that the

New York's police force is completely

Attorney for the Union Pacific railroad

baffled by the remarkable series of crimes

that have been perpetrated there on

before an assemblage of 5,000 people.

Baltic sea, exchanging calls.

parts of the country.

court of arbitration.

Solent.

FOREIGH.

by the king and queen of England on the

Two hundred ships of war are reviewed

Emperor Nicholas and Kaiser Wilheim

Disaffected members of Belfast's police

NEBRASKA

judge. No fusion candidate for railway

LOCAL.

creases its clerical force and will increase

Omaha Boosters' recent commercial in-

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II. Page 6

vasion of the northwest cost about \$20,

BEAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Omaha man offers a new idea in dwell-

ings for the consideration of local build-

Real estate men find the demand, for

outlying property to be fully up to sup-

NOME SECTION.

In the Home Section of this number

will be found Buster Brown; The Busy

Bees' Own Page; Art Treasures of Peru-

gia; Land Boom in Valley of the Niz;

Latest in Scarfs and Drapes; Woman in

Is Now Ready: King Chuislongkorn on

ELECTRICAL SECTION.

What Steam and Electricity Are Doing

for Omaha; Sights and Scenes Within

Easy Reach; Electricity's Part in Modern

matic Telephone; Electricity at the Pack-

Arrived

DOES NOT KNOW THE PROGRAM

W. D. Haywood Uncertain Whether

He Will Take Charge of

BALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2-W. D. Hay-

Federation of Miners, when asked by the

hand in the strike now on in the Hibbing

Colorado Capitalists Will Build Big

Tunnel in Wyoming.

SHOSHONI, Wyo., Aug. 3.-(Special.)-

about to drive a big drainage and working

which place it is proposed to start the

tain ore bodies will be assured.

tunnel through the Copper Mountain range

Western Federation of Miners.

Northern Strike.

YORK .... Francesks.

rapidly to home builders.

His Travels; Fluffy Ruffles.

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railroads of Virginia will accept the

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at Omaha yesterday: Deg. Hour. ... 58 1 p. m.....

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European Statesmen Looking to Time of Eventual Conflict.

of Danger.

Diplomatic Blunders.

England, Some Declare, Will at Last court Be Forced to Side with Rus-

sin as Against Orien-

I, Page 1
Indictments returned at Chicago against between England's sky and Russia's foe— Japan.

The matter of the Franco-Russian alliance has been pushed prominently forward As usual, the truth undoubtedly lies be-I, Page 1 by an article in the Novoe Vremya. amounting to this: That as the French army is not proportionately as strong as it was, Russia would do well to seek another alliance. This may seem like a queer criticism from a Muscovite, when the recent war with Japan and its grim consequences are borne in mind. But there 't I. Page 1 is. And the arguments pro and con are with has been the want of comprehension

seeks to force the State Board of Equal- here. ization to give, it a bill of exceptions in Fuel has been added to the flames by the discussion of a series of articles along ciplinary court had before it at the previous L. Page 3 parallel lines in one of the leading Pari-trial of Dr. Peters was as to whether he whether sian newspapers, the Temps. This par-had exceeded his powers and had treated W. D. Haywood does not know whether presidency magistrate empowering them to selice any document, paper or article connected with the printing of a periodical called "Sonar Bangia." At the former called "Sonar Bangia." This large crowd in Lincoln and makes adto be expected in the newspaper or out of the newsppaers-a city like St. Petersburg L Page 3 -this very frankness is not regarded with satisfaction-at least, not in official circles.

> Many Diplomatic Blunders. From these various newspaper and offi-

I, Page 1 reverse began. Russia asked nothing of
France, and yet it was brutally told it
had nothing to expect from it, and when
Count Witte returned from Portsmouth,
N. H., after the peace conference he spoke
his mind and that of many of his fellow
countrymen. Since then, however, blunder
after blunder has followed.

Whereupon M. Bompard was made last

Went to give advice to M. Involving makes

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However, that all is not advertise that force are sentenced to exile in isolated L Page 1 The Hague conference agrees on the American proposition for a permanent Time for candidates to file for office has expired and list leaves two republicans after blunder has followed.

I, Page 3 Vice President Fairbanks, who stops in I, Page 4 Franco-Russian relations received no sat-Young Men's Christian association in- isfaction; whether the French war office been added to the liquid assets, the direcreduced to a minimum the military com-I. Page 4 allies, the Russians have derived the imunfortunate. It was for Russia to put an accounts that the policy of the directors is staff maintained an excessive reserve.

When M. Isvolsky went to Paris last year who could have spoken to him with advantage. The intimacy which did not exist at St. Petersburg needed to be restored at Paris, or else the Franco-Russian alliance was practically at an end. M. Loubet had had the excellent idea, promptly approved the Business World; Statue of Lafayette to his person, but M. Fallieres did not carry it out, so Germany's adorers in Russia France. It is true that the Cross of St. Andrew has lately been conferred on M.

to be dispelled with decorations. Vremya's strictures on the French army are most unjust, and that the Russian Six Pages | army on its side must still be reckoned as loans to Russia are most unreasonable. and the Temps concludes by declaring that ever, and that it is the fault of man and

not things if it does not work well. Meanwhile there is undoubtedly a feeling all Russia was of decided value in Asiat'c politics, as a sort of great national policeman, and that, brutal though its methods may have been at times, they were the only methods which were capable of holding the orientals in check. Since the troubles in Corea and the revelation that Japan is disposed to dethrone the reigning family in the Hermit kingdom, and then move first on Manchuria and next on China, and that sooner or later there must be a conflict between the white races and the yellow, with Japan leading the yellow and Russia, by wood, secretary-treasurer of the Western the sheer force of position, leading the white, or at least destined to bear the bur-Associated Press today as to the truth den of the attacks of the yellow-all of these things, it is argued here, show that the Franco-Russian alliance is not only a that he had not yet been commissioned to political necessity but that the other nago to Minnesota, but that he was going tions of the world will be forced to aid Russia in this rough, rude game of sur-At Aligarh, for instance a meeting subject to any orders for the good of the vival of the fittest of the nations of earth. And even England, the ancient foe of Russia, ft is argued, will be forced to break COPPER MOUNTAIN TO BE BORED the Angio-Japanese alliance and line-up on the side of Russia, or else its Indian possessions, where uprisings are already threatened, will be caught and ruined by the forward movement of the yellow race.

# MOTORS CRASH, FIVE KILLED

with Touring Car Near

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 2-Five men wounded in an automobile accident today. One of the cars was competing in the creek, is considerably less than two miles. Criterion cup race. It collided, A depth of about 2,000 feet will be at-running at full speed, with a touring car-Among the men killed are the editors of most promising mines in the district will two newspapers. The racing car left be drained and an economical method of Paris this morning. It is said the dust Bexback, resulted today in the killing of of appeals, but whether it will be entered running some of the largest Copper moun- over the road prevented the drivers from eighteen men and the wounding of eleven seeing the other car-

### COLONIAL SCANDAL IN SIGHT FINE IS TOO HEAV! Additional Confidential Information Likely to Be Divulged in Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 1-(Special.)-Colonial affairs in Germany really are the order of the day. Nothing of the kind has been as RUSSIA MUST BEAR THE BRUNT widely discussed in years as the trial of SAYS APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN Dr. Peters. General Von Liebert, the Colonial Hotspur, even went so far as to Geographic Position Places it in Zone declare in open court at Munich that the Amount Fifty Times as Much as Value findings of the disciplinary tribunal, which twelve years ago dismissed Dr. Peters from the colonial service was "a dis-NEED OF FRANCO-RUSSIAN PACT grace to the German people." The fact MAKES CLAIM OF INNOCENCE that Dr. Peters won a libel suit in which the defendant simply repeated the charges Recent Events Regarded as Series of brought against him is in flagrant contradiction to the finding of the disciplinary court. As one of the results of the already long drawn out litigation growing out of FRANCE SHOULD KEEP FRIENDLY the entire situation at Munich it is threatened that additional confidential documents, which were laid before that be published, so that a very pret of all scandal is in sight. of the entire affair appears

. for years it has been a matter the uprising of the natives—the dread spector of the yellow peril, which constantly hangs over the hearts of all Europeans residing in India, continues to grow daily, it might almost be said hourly—the Madras government is shown. commissary of the Kilmandajaro district of Judge Landis pronounced in Chicago: German, East Africa. The partisans of colonial expansion, on the other hand, ment in the case of the United States represent him as the victim of political against the Standard Oil company of Ingrancor, an energetic and conscientious of diama, there can now be no impropriety in rancor, an energetic and conscientious official, who has been the victim of calumny. As usual, the truth undoubtedly lies between the two extremes. Those who know Dr. Petters best say that he is not the monster of cruelty, which he has been pictured, and, on the other hand, he undoubtedly made many mistakes, to say the least, in dealing with the natives of Africa. He himself has said that one of the greatest difficulties that he has had to contend with has been the want of comprehension of the situation in the colonies on the part ficial, who has been the victim of calumny. causing no end to indignant discussions of the situation in the colonies on the part of the great mass of his fellow countrymen. The delicate point that the dis-

#### FEAR OF FAMINE Deposits in Irish Banks Increase Face of Impending Distress.

cial sources one gathers the following regarding the status of the Franco-Russian alliance: First of all, the attitude of M. Combs and his friends was as little French as could be conceived when the Russian reverse began. Russia asked nothing of France, and ver it was brutally told it.

tors are in a position to increase their dividend by 1 per cent, to increase their addition to reserve and to carry forward a large balance. A dividend of 15 per cent, corn meal, 7 cents; rosin, 64 cents; starch. munication that is indispensable between dividend by 1 per cent, to increase their adpression that they were being neglected, large balance. A dividend of 15 per cent, and though incorrect it was none the less especially where there is evidence in the end to this situation by saying what it strongly conservative-the liquid assets are wanted, but instead of this its government now 46 per cent of the labilities-is regarded as being decidedly satisfactory.

### it is now asserted he kept away from those NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR RADIUM Substance Discovered with Similar Properties, but Much Less Expensive.

PARIS. Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- Molybdott, by the czar, of attaching a French officer the new radium, or radium for short purses, as it has been called, appears to be a genuine discovery. M. Andre Lansimply accentuated their campaign against cien, who found it, is, a medical student at Rochefort. He says that he has been studying photography for over two years. Failleres, but on the other hand the point in the course of his experiments he comis made that when coolness exists it is not bined molybdenium and uranium by treating nitrate of uranyl with molydate of Copies of the Paris Temps, which have ammonia and obtained a white precipitate been received here assert that the Novoe which, being dried in vacuum, yielded molydate of uranyl. This substance affected photographic sensitive plates and has been named molybdott. Its radioactivity is very low, reaching a maximum of 40 as compared with that of radium is in danger of the penitentiary or confiscation of 1,800,000. On the other hand fines every time he undertakes to make a a force and a power. Talks about French activity is very low, reaching a maximum the alliance is as necessary to them both as the new substance appears to produce no burning on the skin, and thus besides being far less costly, offers a double advantage over radium bromids in cases in which only throughout the civilized world that after a low degree of radio-activity is required. The new compound has been tested on rabbits and no inflammation resulted. Another report from Rochefort says that the idea of guilt. We further insi-Molybdott is fully as radio-active as radium bromide, but this is regarded as extremely doubtful by scientists.

## PROTECTION OF COPYRIGHTS of Camera Without Per-

mission. BERLIN, Aug. 3 .- (Special.) - Damages to the extent of \$1,500, with a fine of \$250 or two months' imprisonment, may henceforth be the fate of anyone who snapshots a private person, work of art or interior of private person, work of art or interior of cumstances of this case is a prostitution of a building, and circulates or publishes the picture without permission. Persons in terstate commerce act. picture without permission. Persons in the members of the royal family, states men and actors and all sorts of public buildings and public works of art may be anapahotted and reproduced without per-

mission. Tourists with cameras will not be affected as long as their snapshots are conpapers are liable to the same restrictions. of persons involved. The law is specially designed to protect the copyright of phoand industrial artists. If the original works injustice against the company, of the members of any of these professions Carsal district, who, having found the posed, as from the head of Dry creek, at were killed and two others mortally are reproduced without their permission the reproducer may be punished in accordance with the new regulations.

Eighteen Killed in Mine. HOMBURG, Prussia, Aug. 1.-An

Oil Company Official's Opinion of Judge Landis' Decision.

of Oil Carried.

Unjust to All Shippers.

At Oyster Bay it is Announced that Mr. Roosevelt Has No Comment to Make on Action of

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-President James A. Moffett of the Standard Oil company of

stating our position to the American per

the Standard by the Alton as the lawful rate, and the Standard was justified in believing from its own investigation and from the information received from the railroad company that 6 cents was the lawful rate.

The Recent rate The 18-cent rate was a "class" and not a

Many Shippers in Same Plight. Thousands of tons of freight have been shipped from these points during the last fifteen years under the same circumstances as the Standard shipments, and if the Standard is guilty in this case, so is practically every other shipper in this great manufacturing territory. Is there a purpose in selecting the Standard as the victim?

by witnesses who were on the stand that not only during the period covered by the indictment, but continuously from 18%, the Eastern Illinois had a lawful published and filed rate between Whiting and East St. Louis on oil of 6 cents per 100 pounds and that the Standard Oil company shipped as to the steps that should be taken by the Irish government to cope with the wide-spread distress which is now believed to be imminent?

However, that all is not adversity—that there is prosperity is demonstrated by the reports of the Munster and Leinster banks. Deposits for the June haif year are \$1.275.

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Trance; whether certain wishes expressed at St. Petersburg as to the "modalites" of France-Russian relations received no satisfaction; whether the French war office reduced to a minimum the military communication.

The defendant also offered to prove that backing house products, during the samcent rates; mail, 7 cents; brick, 6 cents; corn meal, 7 cents; resin, 6% cents; etarch, 8 cents; peas, beans and pop corn, 8 cents; linseed oil in tank cars, 8 cents; glycerine, 6 cents. The court again sustained the objections of government counsel and the judge again prohibited us from showing the jury how absurd was the government's claim that the rate for example, on linseed oil, was 8 cents while on retroleure. cents, while on petroleum was 8 cents.

Under circumstances, and in view of the fact that petroleum had been openly carried over the three roads from Whiting to East St. Louis from ten to fourteen rears for 5 cents, what a draft it is on human credulity for the prosecution to assert the 18 cents was the only possible

lawful rate.

The uncontradicated evidence showed the Standard Oil company was advised by the rate clerk of the Chicago and Alton that this 6-cent rate was filed with the Interstate Commerce commission.

Court, however, instructed the tury that the shipper must know not only what the rate was, but also that such rate was actually filed with the Interstate Commerce commission; that is to was the same commission; that is to was actually filed with the Interstate Commerce commission; that is to was actually filed with the Interstate Commerce commission; that is to was actually filed with the Interstate Commerce commission; that is to was actually filed with the Interstate Commerce commission; that is to was actually filed with the Interstate Commerce commission; that is to was a commission; that is to was a commission; that is to was a commission; the commerce commission; the commission of the commerce commission; the commission of the commerce commission of the commission heree commission; that is to say, the of the court was that a shipper must know absolutely what was the legal rate at the risk of suffering enormous penalties in the are that the race will be between Noel and event either that he was misinformed by Scott. the railroad company, or in the event that he did not exercise as much diligence as in the judgment of court he should have exercised in ascertaining what the rate reall;

WAS. Makes Claim of Innocence.

fines every time he undertakes to make a shipment from one state to another.

Knowing that the rate on the Eastern Illinois was but 6 cents, having no reason for shipping over the Alton in preference to the Eastern Illinois, and able to ship all of its oil over the latter road, we insist that the facts, many of which the court did not permit us to show, not alone demonstrate innocence, but inherently forbid the idea of guilt.

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We further insist that whatever may be one's technical view of the law relating to the above questions, every equitable consideration is with the defendant, and if the only desire was to give this defendant a "square deal" this presecution would never have been instituted.

The American public not only believes in fair play in the abstract but with all the facts before it, it has the capacity to determine whether a defendant, rich or poor, has received a "square deal."

For all these reasons the Standard Officompany asserts that it is not even technically guilty and that it ought never to have been prosecuted because of the claimed failure of a railroad company—which has neither been indicted or prosecuted—to file its tariff, and that the prosecution of this defendant under the circumstances of this case is a prostitution of the shift has neither here in a prostitution of the shift has neither here in the strength of the shift has neither here in the circumstances of this case is a prostitution of the shift has neither here in the surfer and the high neutrons of the service and the se

the eye of the public such as the kaiser, BIG FINE TAKES BREATH AWAY that a strike was not likely now.

fect of Judge Landis' Decision. NEW YORK, Aug. 1-News of the unprecedented fine imposed upon the Standard Oil company by Federal Judge Landis at Chicago today was received in New fined to such subjects. Illustrated news. York with excited interest. The general

mum penalty. An official of the Standard Oil company tographers, painters, sculptors, architects said the amount of the fines evidenced the control of his ship.

said the official this afternoon, authoritatively for the company, "is fifty times the value of the oil carried under the indictment. The total value of oil was \$650,000. For each car of oil, valued at about \$450, ex- we have been fined \$20,000. As appeal will plosion of fire damp in a mine at Mittel be taken in the United States circuit court

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### NO CLUE TO MANY MURDERS New York Police Completely Baffled by Crimes Committed in

That City.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The remarkable series of crimes in this city in which women and children are the objects of attack, shows no signs of abating. During yesterday two such attacks were reported o the police and today one additional case has been brought to public notice, that of a young East side girl, who was attacked by a miscreant while passing through the hallway of the house that held her own

Scarcely an arrest of importance has Vice President Moffit Says Finding is beech made and the police balled. Detectives who have studied beeen made and the police confess themthe different cases differ as to the probable perpetrators. Some incline to the belief that the assaults are the work of one PRESIDENT DECLINES TO TALK man who has the mad animal instinct of the London and Berlin "Ripper." Others combat this theory and point to the widely separated points at which the crimes occurred and the different methods with which final murder was accomplished. No one can explain, however, why there should be such an epidemic of flendish crime in this city at this time-a crime the city is generally free of.

and quisitadores were mild and gentle in- Indiana made the following statement in this wave of crime will reach five, three dividuals, when compared with the imperial today in reference to the judgment by young girls and two women. A score or more have been attacked.

### FLOGGING FOR WIFE BEATER Alderman at Hazleton, Pa., Takes Law Into Own Hands, Woman Applauding.

HAZELTON, Ps., Aug. 3 .- Louis Sambolla, accused of wife beating, was pubcly flogged yesterday by Alderman D. A. McKelvey, before whom he had been brought for a hearing. After the testimony had been given, Alderman McKelvey seized the man by the collar, dragged him into the street, pulled the coat from his back and then handcuffed him to a tie post.

The crowd divined his intention and a leged commission of similar offenses. man took off his belt and gave it to Mc-Kelvey. The alderman is young and strong dis aroused almost as much interest as the All during the flogging the wife stood by United States deputy marshals were finally and seemed to enjoy it,

## Gold Remains in Alaskan Gravel.

ernment has had an examination made of the actual trial of the case. cream. Four experts spent a season sampl- court room. almost \$64,000,000 gold to be taken from one hour before he announced the penalty. gravels, which has already yielded \$119,-000,000. To cover what is still scattered through the soil, advanced methods will have to be used.

### BRAKEMEN LEAVE THEIR RUNS Trainmen on Colorado & Southern Railroad Demand Increase

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2.-In consequence of the failure of the negotiations for an adjustment of the differences between the striking Denver switchmen, who demanded an increase of 2 cents an hour in their wages, and the Colorado & Southern railway, Grand Master P. H. Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen called out all the trainmen on the road who are members of the brotherhood at noon today. These include about 500 brakemen and a few conductors.

VERY CLOSE IN MISSISSIPPI Williams Leads Governor Vardaman

for Senator by Two Thou-

annd Votes.

ounty to hear from, John Sharp Williams all bills for the through service. The de leads in the race for United States senator fense argued that the Elkins law authorized by less than 2,000 votes. This county is the prosecution for but one offense and Jeff Davis, which will break about even. maintained that there could be a conviction The three candidates leading for governor on only one count. are Noel, Scott and Brewer. Indications

YIELDING ROADS Report that They Have Decided to Obey the Two-Cent Fare Layv.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.-The News-Leader is informed on the highest authority that Governor Swanson, Corporation Commissioners Prentiss and Stuart, Attorney General Anderson, A. C. Braten and Senator Daniel, special counsel for the state, last night submitted an ultimatum

### Effort Being Made to Settle Differ- the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad ences Between Miners and Operators.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.-An effort is being gation, if true, although inadmissible bemade today to settle the differences be- fore the jury as to guilt or innocense and tween the miners and operators which the court after the verdict had been given threatened to cause a strike of the 14,000 directed the production of all schedules by miners in this district yesterday. Miners' President Feehand said he expected all matters would be straightened out at a joint conference tomorrow and

Wall Street Watches Closely for Et. AIRSHIP FLIES AT RED OAK Successful Test of Flying Machine Made in the lows City.

RED OAK, In., Aug. 3 .- (Special Teleexpectation had been that the decision gram.)--Wilds' airship made a successful No police regulation is provided for, and would be unfavorable, but apparently no ascension at Red Oak today. The ship prosecutions will follow only on complaint one looked for the imposition of the maxi- circled the court house twice, landed on the Johnson hotel, then proceeded back to the fair grounds. Wilds has perfect

### "The amount of Judge Landis' fines." EXILE DISAFFECTED POLICE Hundred Men on Belfast Force Sent to Isolated Parts of Ircland.

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 1-One hundred disaffected members of the police force were exiled to isolated parts of Ireland. One hundred and fifty more will be sent away Monday.

Judge Landis Fines Standard of Indiana Twenty-Nine Millions.

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His Analysis of Evidence Shows Wilful and Frequent Offenses.

COLLUSION WITH RAILROADS Device for Keeping Within Letter of

Law is Exposed. ORDERS GRAND JURY FOR ALTON

Other Party to Rebating is Not to Escape Lightly-Court Strongly Censures the Corporate Interests.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Judge Landis in the United States district court today imposed a fine upon the Standard Oil company of Indiana of \$29,240,000, the maximum amount upon each one of the 1,467 counts of the indictment on which that company was recently convicted of rebating.

The judge also recommended that a call be issued for a special grand jury which is to consider the other party to the rebating operations of which the Standard Oil company was found guilty and it is therefore probable that within a short time proceedings will be commenced against the Chieago & Alton Railroad company for the al-

The reading of the opinion by Judge Lancompelled to refuse admission to all late comers.

YUKON FIELDS STILL RICH The government was represented in the court room by United States District Attor-Canadian Experts Report that Much ney Sims and by Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson. The only attorneys of the Standard Oil company present in the court room were Attorneys Eddy and Martin, OTTAWA, Aug. 3.-The Canadian gov- neither of whom bore a prominent part in the gold-producing districts of the Yukon Miller; the leading counsel for the Standard to see what amount of gold was still to Oil company, was in Europe, and his chief be obtained from gravel banks hill sides assistant, Moritz Rosenthal, was in New and valleys, where the pioneer miner with York. Only a few of the lesser officials of placer methods has skimmed off the rich the Standard Oil company were in the

ing, surveying, boring and measuring the Judge Landis began reading his decision gravels. They estimate that there is still at 10 o'clock and consumed approximately

### Opinton of the Court.

Judge Landis in his decision said it was proven on the trial that the defendant, a corporation of Indiana operates an oil refinery at Whiting, Ind., that the Chicago Alton Rallway company, a corpo Illinois, operates a line of rallroad from Chicago to East St. Louis, Ill., and that the Chicago Termiral railroad operates a switching road from Whiting across the state line into Illinois, intersecting the Alton road at a station called Chappell, a short distance from Chicago and that there are three companies operating terminal railroads from East St. Louis, Ill., across the Mississippi river to St. Louis, Mo.

Prior to the occurrences upon which the prosecution was based, the Chicago & Alton company had filed with the Interstate Commerce commission showing the rates for the transportation of oil in car lots from Whiting to East St. Louis to be 18 cents per 100 pounds and the rate for like transportation from Chappell to St. Louis to be 19% cents per 100 pounds. The court says it appeared at the hearing that the defendant shipped its goods from Whiting to East St. Louis for 6 cents and The cents to St. Louis. The dealings of the Standard Oil company were exclusively JACKSON, Miss., Aug., 2.-With one with the Chicago & Alton, which rendered

### Extent of the Violation.

The court held that the law is violated every time any property is so transported. as the legal rate was established by the railroad company on a car lot basis. The unlawful 6-cent rate was granted and accepted on that basis. As to the defendant's claim that the representations by the Alton rate has misled it into the sincere belief that the Alton 6-cent rate had been filed with the Interstate Commerce commission, the court held that as the law required the carrier to keep the schedule at its freight office for public inspection, it was the defendant's duty to ascertain at the railroad's office whether the rate was so fixed and it being for the jury to determine whether to consul for the railroads and that the testimony exhibited the truth of the railroads will submit to the law and put transaction. The jury having found a the 2-cent rate into effect within thirty verdict of guilty, it became the duty of the court to fix the punishment.

The court then discussed the evidence of-TRYING TO PREVENT STRIKE fered by the defendant to the effect that during the period covered by the indictment published an open rate of 6% cents from Whiting to East St. Louis. The court held that this fact should be considered in mitithat raffroad.

### Tariffs Were Filed. From these it appeared that the Eastern

companies, issued and filed with the com merce commission a class tariff and fixed the rate at 18 cents from Chicago to East St. Louis. On October 9, 1895, the Eastern Illinois company filed with the commission its commodity tariff, fixing a rate of \$54 cents on oil from Dalton. Ill., to East St. Louis and providing that out of this rate a switching charge of not to exceed \$3 per car would be absorbed on shipments from Whiting, Ind. On July 1, 1903, sixty days prior to the beginning of the period covered by the indictment in this case, the Eastern Illinois issued its joint tariff No. 17.675. This general class tartff provided that between Chicago suburban stations, including Whiting, Ind., and East St. Louis, DL, the current rates in effect from Chicago. Ili., should apply, except on coal, coke, grain and grain products, lumber articles taking the same rates or arbitraries higher, live stock and hay. Oil was not included n the commodities thus excepted from these class rates. Among the tariffs specifically named in connection with which this schedule was to be effective were tariff No. 7,886, above mentioned, which fixed a rate of 18

# Illinois, in connection with other railroad