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THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S

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It was about the size of a sash cord. It was about the size of a sash cord. It was tied with a large knot at the back of his neck, but it was not choking the man. I noticed that particularly. His arms were tied down to his side by zome more of this rope. I cut all the ropes as quickly as I could."

"Were his legs tied, too?" the officer was stream of the little prayer book of strange that the little prayer book of the control of th

never paid much attention to these details "Jack" Cudahy, should fall open, showing the men who had done the work, not to placed between the page upon which the get the evidence, so I never looked at the foregoing words were printed. It was a remember now, so he couldn't kick.

'As soon as I had cut the ropes that body of Jere S. Lillis. bound the man I went back in the hall to The prayer book was found, says the get Cudahy. He was standing in the door- Kansas City Star, in Mr. Cudahy's big any attention to all the wild talk.

told them to hurry their ambulance over, car turn into the street and Then I took charge of Gudaby. He said he had done the work and it was my businers to get bim down to the station.

"I didn't see any Entre that the cutting was done with I didn't save any of the rope. I fer Undahy call up his lawyers. Then I took him down to the station." Mrs. Cudany, Underwood says, was up-

stairs when he arrived, but came down while he was shere. "She was talking awfully excited like too. But I dim't hear what she said. It doesn't pay to listen to all these wild ran-

don words and then repeat them. She talked a lor and Cudshy kept talking all the time about his home being ruined." Underwood was not able to give a close description of the wounds that had been inflicted upon Lillis, although he bent over the man to cut the bonds which held him helpless while his face was mutliated.

"He was all bleody. That's the most important thing I noticed. His face was just a mass of blood." As Underwood remembered the wounds, three long gashes laid open one side of Lillis' face, Aclors wash crossed the forehead above the eyes. The arms were also

cut in the left feg just below the knee. This cut went in clear to the bone. WHAT THE PRAYER BOOK SAID

found in Cudaby's Abandoned Motor, Marked at a Chapter on Wounds.

Strange that the little prayer book of Edna Cudahy, the 10-year-old daughter of little things very close. But there was a coincidence, of course, that such abould be rope around his legs, about the knees, as the case the day following that upon which her father inflicted many wounds upon the

way. All this time he had been talking Welch limousine, which had been standing excitedly and jabbering: But I didn't pay in front of a vacant lot at 2219 Garner avenue since some time between midnight win of Mitchell, Neb., for crecting buildings 'I did it myself,' Cudahy said. 'You Saturday night and daybreak Sunday. Who needn't call a doctor, Doctor Ayres (I think | left the car there is not known. It was that was the name he mentioned, but I there Sunday morning and it still was really didn't pay much attention) will be there at noon Monday. Inquiries in the here in a minute. And only a few minutes block this morning revealed only one perafter I had arrived at the home, the drotor son who has any idea of the hour of night came in to look at Lillie's wounds rudahy, that the machine was abandoned. This himself, had selection for him, they said.

"The doctor told me to call the nearest He said it must have been about 3 o'clock." ambulance, so I called up O'Donnell's and Sunday morning when he heard the motor stop with much noise. Mr. Young did not PICK CONVENTION CITY TODAY look out the window and does not know ow many persons there were in the car. Besides the prayer book the only other bjects in the car were a man's white nuffler and a woman's handbag, which each man represents something ontained no money. A book on camping Alaska was found in the tool box. The ittle clock in the car had stopped at 11:25 nachine was broken and the windows of the car were open. The monogram, J. P. C.,

was on either side of the car body. Mrs. Cudshy nearly always used the limousine, while her husband drove his own Welch runabout. John Moss, the chauffeur, who was with Cudahy during the Lillis attack, usually drove Mrs. Cudahy.

THINK CUDARY CHAUFFEUR HERE

Search Made for Johann Moss, Who Helped Packer in Attack. Johann Moss, chauffeur for John

Cudahy, a witness to the affair in which Jere Lillis was mutilated in the Cudahy home, is thought to have come to Omaha from Kansas City, when he disappeared alightly mutilated and there was one deep following the affair. Search of Kansas City fails to discover his whereabouts, and no positive trace of him can be found in Omaha.

A young man, obviously a chauffeur, was een in the bar room of the Henshaw hotel standing as an interested listener at the edge of a group engaged in a discussion down upon me, good and gentle the edge of a group engaged in a discussion while before thy face I humbly of the affair. He interposed a remark,

What do you know about it?" Oh, I've been in Kansas City, he re led, walking out hastily. If Moss is in Omaha he has not appeared bout any of the numerous public garages

Indians Secure Whisky; Barkeep

Dispenser at One of Washington's Big Hotels Arrested-First Case of Kind There.

Faces Jail Term

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 5.- (Special Telegram.)-Simeon Hallowell, an ;maha Indian, who came here with a delegation from that tribe to bring about an agreement between the Omahas and the government, is charged with having bought liquor or some of his friends, to whom the average saloonman would not sell under any roumstances, and acting as purchasing gent for his friends, has placed Thomas Bullivan, bartender of a well known otel behind the bars, staring a jail sentence in his face. Hallowell, it is said, knowing his blanket Indian friends could not openly buy whisky, volunteered to obhain refreshments. Two Indians of the hippewas, who imbibed, blew out the as in their rooms, causing their death. Their bodies have been embalmed and sent

"Barkeep" Sullivan has been arrested because he violated the law in selling liquor to an Indian and before United States Commissioner Taylor today he was eld for action by the grand jury.

Minnesora.

This case is the first of the kind to ome before the authorities in Washington under the Melklejohn act.

Eighteen Indian braves, nine from the theyenne and an equal number from the Standing Rock reservation, are in Washington to discuss with the department and nembers of congress, certain details in bills which porvide for opening to white ettlement the remainder of their reserva-

Today the Indians were at the capitol Crawford and paid their respects to Representative Burke and Martin. They also went into effect it is still impossible accalled upon the commissioner of Indian affairs, and tomorrow will have a formal hearing before the senate committee on Indian affairs.

Representative woods to any and they have been joined by at bill carrying an appropriation of \$5,000 to 20,000 men and women who heretofore puchase a site for a public building at Algona, Ia.

Representative Smith today presented a

at the time. It was my business to catch that the marker of the book had been government has already acquired the ports of a thorough canvass shows less wnership of a site at Red Oak, R. L. Brown and wife of Aberdean, S. D., who have been in Washington for several days, left for New York today,

H. Herpolsheimer of Lincoln is in Washupon Senator Burkett at the capitol today. The secretary of the interior has authorized the reclamation service to execute a contract on the Mesers. Golden & Baldon the experimental farm near iMtchell.

The contract price is \$1,427. The following postmasters have been apcounty, George Stuart, vice W. T. Resves, ing plants are process, well scattered and from the county and the county in the sum of \$100,000.

South Dakota Bend, Meade I county, Another difficulty the reluctance of this attorney agreed to have the physical Results of the reluctance o

importance of this organization, in which

"Omaha depends largely on your support," said the mayor. "We are undertaking to build here a large metropolitan cliy clock. The glass in the tail light of the and we need your co-operation. Omaha is the center of the richest country on earth, and when this country once develops this This is the gateway to a big territory freedom and power of progress and energy. so that Omaha is destined to be one of the great metropolitan cities of the nation. We are anxious to join heart and hand with you men, for your co-operation means success to you and to us."

Other Addresses of Welcome. Ward M. Burgess of the M. E. Smith Dry Goods company and vice president of the Omaha national bank welcomed the visitors in behalf of the Omaha Commercial club and the commercial interests of

"The Commercial club is a hard working organization in every sense of the word It represents all lines of business, including professional men, retailers, jobbers, manufacturers, grain interests and the would like to have this convention meet Commercial club stands ready to do anything in its power to help you. Your organization will result in great good to the "You are invited to use the Commercial

club and everything will be at your disposal. If anyone gives you a check for anything you get, just sign the name of Joe Kelly and it is paid."

In his annual report Secretary Avery showed that the organization had a paid-up membership of 300 members and he said that before the close of the convention he expected to increase it to 500. He reported the affairs of the federation in good condition and predicted brighter prospects for the coming year.

OLD FLAG RECALLS WAR FEUD BETWEEN BROTHERS

Rev. John Collins, Who Tried to Have His Brother Hung as Rebet, Makes Presentation.

PORTLAND, Me., March &-An old flag that recalls many of the differences caused by the civil war has been presented to the Maine Historial society by Rev. John Collins, who served in a Maine regiment

in the great struggle. The flag is an emblem of the state of Mississippi. It was formerly the property of Captain William Collins of the confederate army and brother of the donor Connected with the flag is a story of feud between the two brothers who held

opposing political opinions. William Collins was one of the men participating in the Calais bank raid in 1864 and when he fell into the hands of the federal authorities his brother tried hard to have him hanged as a rebel. William escaped, however, and made his way back to Mississippi, where he died some years later.

MOVEMBETS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

THREATS OF BIG LABOR WAR

Philadelphia Employers Are Seeking to Crush Labor Unions.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE THE CAUSE

Labor Leaders Still Insist 125,000 Men Are Out, but Police Canvass Shows Less Than 20,000.

BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8-Up to this ifternoon there were no important developnents in the Philadelphia strike situation. Phere was no violence reported from any part of the city.

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, announced today he has received a telegram from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is in Chicago telling him that all the organizers of all the trades represented in the federation had been ordered to come here to organizte nonunion workers for the sympathetic strike.

PHILADELPHIA, March &-All Philadelphia hopes that the crry-wide movement begun yesterday by the United Business Men's association to bring to a quick end the great labor conflict that has kept the city of "brotherly leve" in a turmoil for more than two weaks will mest with more success than the effort made last week by the same body of men.

This organization asked the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and Mayor Reyburn to arbitrate the differences existing between the company and the men, but was given no satisfaction. Now this association, which includes practically every susiness man of any standing in Philadelphia, will enlarge its movement by taking in other organizations that stand for the progress of Philadelphia and will make a united attack on the warring elements in the interest of peace and general welfare of the city.

Business, especially in the central part of the city, has suffered to an extent not known in years.

Although it is three days since the gen-Today the Indians were at the sympathy with the fight of the trolley men's union against the transit company curately to state the strength of the move ment. Widely divergent claims continue to be made by both sides. Union leaders say that 125,000 union workers are on strike Representative Woods today introduced and they have been joined by at least unorganized.

Police Figures Are Low.

The police authorities on the other hand all appropriating \$75,000 for the erection of a public building at Red Oak, In. The state that a careful compilation of the rethan 20,000 on strike. The police back up their statement by a detailed list of the many concerns affected. Independent investigators who have also made canvasses say that while the police figures are fairly ington en route to New York. He called accurate for the establishments represented many occupations have been overlooked in

the police report. The difficulty in arriving at a close estimate of the number of idle workers is due to the fact that the walkout covers the entire 140 square miles of territory embraced in the city of Philadelphia. Except

do not wish to give an accurate statement terday for his trial upon the charges conof the number of men idle. Aside from actual figures i that the textile and buildings trades are Colonel Moss Hunton and Christman Swope

the big building operations in town are the household of Mrs. Logan O. Swope. tied up

today than at any time since the rallway Chrisman Swope, \$30,000; Hunton, \$30,000; strike started.

Labor leaders intend to selze the present pportunity to organize further the workbeen known among laber people as a "non- rested last month on the charge of murder union town" and plans are being laid to preferred by John C. Paxton. section will take care of 100,000,000 people. strengthen the cause of unionism here. In response to a telegram Frank Morrison, pany with his attorneys and immediately which instills into the hearts of all the secretary of the American Federation of went to a telephone and called up his wife, Labor at Washington, has assured the Then he hurried home. union leaders that he will arrange to have Philadelphia at once.

The sympathetic strike has threatened a she had said: new contest, a fight for the "open shop" by employers who have had working agree- for I know that he is innocent." ments with unions. When the strike was called many unions were working under tied Mrs. Hyde said: "I would be willing to hard won trade agreements and some of go to jail with him if it would do any them hesitated about going out in sym- good." pathy with the trolley men because it endangered the life of these trade contracts. That there is trouble ahead, for some of the individual unions and employers was vestigation. indicated in the action taken by the Mason Builders' association. This body has MASON DIES IN SNOWDRIFT adopted a resolution protesting against the packing interests of South Omaha. We journeymen bricklayers in stopping work and violating an existing agreement. The in Omaha as an annual affair and the resolution further states that if the men do not return to work at once the employers will proceed with their work with such brickingers as they may be able to

Mayor Reyburn is much gratified by the ment signed by forty-four prominent men; "We, the undersigned citizens of Philadelphia, having at heart the honor and fame of the city as a law abiding community, do hereby approve and endorse the efforts of Mayor Reyburn and the city authorities to maintain order and suppress lawlessness and the destruction of property. We hope and trust that all the power at their command will be invoked and used for this purpose if necessary."

The endorsement is signed by five directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company as individuals, well known financiers and lawyers and men prominent in other walks

Methodists at Conference, ATCHISON, Kan., March 8 -(Special Telegram - The Kansas conference of the Methodist shuroh, reprisen his 37(0) Methodists in the Northeastern Kanana convention here beliefs. Five handred ministers with their wives and laymen are in the city. in the city.

Bishop Charles W. Smith is presiding officer, liev F h. Pulliam, pastor of the Atchison First church, says it is the largest attendance for years.

The Weather

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FOR IOWA-Partly cloudy.
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His Innocence.

in certain sections like Kensington, Mana- Hyde, charged with murder and attempted The following postmasters have been appointed: Nebraska — Denton, Lancaster yank, the big textile centers manufacturmurder in the Swope case, was released county, George Stuart, vice W. T. Reeves, ing plants are pretty well scattered and from the county jall today after furnishing

tained in the recently returned indictments the most regional's affected. Practically all and of having poisoned eight members of

The bond was divided as follows: In There appeared to be more cars in service the case of Thomas H. Swope, \$50,000; eight cases of attempted murder, \$2,000

each. The bond is twice the size of that acmen of the city. Philadelphia has always cepted from Dr. Hyde when he was ar-Dr. Hyde left the court room in com

Mrs. Hyde has been too ill to visit her

general organizers take up the work in husband in jall and last night when told that he must remain locked up till today "I can endure anything for Clark's sake

Before the matter of bond had been set-Mrs. Logan O. Swope resumed the giv-

suit that developed from the Swope in-

Andy of Iver Lindberg of Wessington Springs, S. D., is Found After Many Months.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 8 .- (Special.) -After lying in a snowdrift for four onths the frozen body of Iver Lindberg building. appearance in the newspapers today as an within two miles of that town. Last Ocof Wessington Springs was discovered tober Lindberg, who was a stonemason, It is an antiseptic liniment and causes left Wessington Springs for Miller to wounds to heal in less time than by any work at his trade. In November he other treatment.

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started for home. As he failed to appear his wife became worried and a search was maugurated, but without avail, He was traced to Woonsocket, and later a friend reported seeing him at Lane, but no further trace of him could be cound until body was discovered. It is suppose he started to walk to WWessington Springs, when he became lost in a snowstorm and perished.

Aberdeen Pythians on Trip. ABERDEEN, S. D., March 8 .- (Special.) -Aberdeen Knights of Pythias have returned from Lammon, S. D., where they traveled on a special train to install a new lodge of the order, which starts existence with forty-five new members.

Name Aberdeen's Pire Head. ABERDEEN, S. D., March 8 .- (Special.) -E. I. Kingsley of Minneapolis has been appointed chief of the Aberdeen fire department, succeeding Chief Frank Carter, and arrived today to assume his duties.

TWO MEN PROBABLY KILLED IN ROBY STARCH PLANT

Twenty-Eight Others Are Believed to Be Injured in the Dust Explosion.

'CHICAGO, March 8 .- The explosion of dry starch powder which occurred in the ing of her deposition today in the civil plant of the American Maize Products company, at Roby, Ind., last night, probably killed two men, injured twenty-eight others, two probably fatally, wrecked a three-story building and broke windows in South Chicago and in Hammond, Ind. three and five miles away. Fire followed the explosion, but the flames were con fined to the wrecked building.

Seven men are missing. Five of these have been seen since the explosion, but later disappeared, and the bodies of two are believed to lie under the debris of the

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