Friday is Boys' & Girls' Day Benson & Thorne's Alteration Sale

For tomorrow we have arranged some very special bar gains for boys and girls-their departments are bri uming over with unusual values at unusual prices. If you can't come, send the children alone; they will receive the same careful attention that you yourself would be accorded.

What \$1.95 Will Do for the Boy

Low Shoes Boya' Oxfords, in patent and dull to 51/6-former \$3.00 and \$3.50 values.

Wool Suits Gulte a number of boys' jacket and Norpatterns and boyts, styles sizes 7 to 16 years, \$5.00 values. All khaki suits included in this price.

Wash Suits Ghoesing is still Rats Any Youth's Straw, present prices selection will scon be limited. Russians and Sailors. 2 to 8 have sold up to \$3.00; while

they last50c

Girls' Department A Dime Buys These for the Girl

HATS-56c white duck Tam-O-Shanter HOSE-Plain lisle and open work-25c was very reasonable conservers exercises entreservers entreservers

Coats

For ages 2 to 6 years-white and colored; serge, pongee, pique-Up to \$6.50 \$1.95

Up to \$12.00 ... \$3.95 For ages 6 to 14 years --Values to \$7.50 .. \$1.95 Values to \$16.50.\$5.00

Ponges Coats Sizes 5 to 13 years—when you have examined the quality of these handsome coats the prices seem inadequate; \$11.50, \$12.50.

Colored percales, chambrays and ginghams, short sleeves, low necks, sixes 2 to 6 years.
Dresses worth to 75c
Dresses worth \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.79c
Girls' Dresses, sixes 8 to 14 years, at prices proportionally low.

1548-1520 FARNAM STREET

Store closes at 5 p. m., Saturdays at 9 p. m.

CRAFTY SWINDLER CAPTURED Remsen Pure Food

Omaha Bank Victimized by Criminal Who is Caught in Pennsylvania.

SEVENTEEN CITIES AFTER HIM

While Here More Than a Year Age He Deposits Bogus Checks and Draws Good Money Before He in Suspected.

Police Captain Dunn sent a telegram to East Stoudsburg, Pa., last night asking the police to hold Edward Funk or G. D. for Omaha authorities on the charge of having falsely obtained almost \$1,000 from the First National bank of Omaha a year ago. He received an answer stating that Funk is wanted by the police of Pittsburg, Cleveland, Brooklyn and fourteen other cities, some of whom have already started detectives after Funk. He will be held in Pennsylvania. however, to answer the charges against him there.

Asher Rossetter, general superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective agency, who is in the city, is jubliant over the reports of the capture by Pinkerton men of Funk. Funk is a swindley and has been operating since April 11, 1889. During that time he has victimized banks from Boston to Omaha and at present is wanted by the police of seventeen different cities. He was apprehended in 1903 and served seven years in the penitentiary at Columbus, O., but since his release in March, 1910, has worked his same game time and time again. His capture resulted from an attempt to swin-

die a Brooklyn bank. Methods Are Clever. "His methods are exceedingly clever," says Mr. Rossetter. "Representing himself as a partner of a business concern he would call on a real estate dealer, rent an office space and on the strength of renting the room, would secure an introduction from his lessor to the bank. Upon being introduced he would open an account, depositing checks for several hundred dollars and then drawing against his account and ficeing before returns were received on the bogus checks deposited."

"This method." continued Mr. Rossetter. is the very one he used in his Omaha allings. Here he rented a loft, was induced and before he was suspected, victimized the bank for between \$900

The Omaha police will ask that Funk detained after serving sentence for the me for which he was taken Wednesday, d if the man is not dead before he has rved time for all the offences charged ainst him, prior to the Omaha one, he may yet be tried here.

IEWELERS HONOR T. L. COMBS

Omnha Man Elected First Vice President of National Retail Association.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.-The National Retail Jewelers' association in its sixth here today elected convention officers as follows:

President, Steele Roberts, Pittsburg first vice president, T. L. Combs, Omaha; second vice president, George H. Tucker, secretary, claud Wheeler, Co-Mo.; treasurer, J. R. Vobbins. lumbla. Ashtabula, O.: executive committee, A. W. Anderson, Neenah, Wis., and Charles T.

Evans. Utica. N. Y. convention decided to meet next year in Kansas City.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 2 .- The United States League of Buildings and Loan associations closed its convention hart, Tex. here today. Atlantic City was chosen as the next meeting place. Addison D. Burk, Philadelphia, was chosen president. Luke Sanborn, Galesburg, Ill.; W. R. Adate Omaha; C. S. Hartough, Leavenworth Kan F. D. Dellinger, Cedar Rapids, Ia. and E. D. Olmstead, Spokane, Wash., wer among the directors elected. A committee Was appointed to consider the formation of an international league.

FISHER ON WAY TO ALASKA

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look over the trrigation projects there Denver and Utah will be the next stops, then Seattle, where Mr. Newell plans to remain and work while the Fisher party feated, 38 to 39. goes to Alaska.

In September the secretary of the interior is scheduled to attend a number of important meetings, including the national that the amendments may be accepted by onference of engineers at Boise, Idaho, the house. September 5; a meeting of the heads of all national parks at Yellowstone park Ecptember 11; the national conservation congress at San Francisco, another conservation meeting at Kansas City and the Mational Mining congress in Chicago Sep-

Referee Board is

Chairman Says Scientists Composing it Are Tired of Endless Attacks from Newspapers and Others.

Ready to Ouit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3,-The Remsen pure food referee board would welcome a finding that it is illegal, declared Dr. Ira W. Remsen, chairman of the board, before the house committee on Agricultural department expenditures today. This is the tribunal to which Dr. Wiley's pure food decisions are referred and which reversed Dr. Wiley's finding that benzoate of soda was deleterious to health.

Dr. Remsen, who is president of Johns Hopkins university, said the scientists who compose his board are "tired of this endless attack, the motive for which we cannot ascertain."

'We all agreed when the question the legality of the board was raised," said Dr. Remsen, "that it would be a great relief to all of us if our body should be declared lliegal, I put it squarely to the being to show the country that the demo-members as to whether we should resign crats intend to extend the revision of the of continue the work. The buildog came to tariff to the principal trust controlled the surface in all of us then. We decided articles as speedily as possible. that if the secretary of agriculture wanted us to continue we would do so."

Dr. Remsen sald some unknown influence o undermine and discredit the work of his board was being manifested by continued newspaper attacks, articles coming to him every day declaring that the board ought to be wiped out.

"I was accused of being in with various nterests," Dr. Remsen continued. "I have become a little more thick skinned, but there is no member of the board who has not made great sacrifices to continue this work, merely because Secretary Wilson urged on us that it was our duty." Dr. Remsen said the referee board had

never passed on the question of bengoate of soda as a food preservative; the only question submitted was whether bensoate of soda "in large doses and in small doses" was harmful to the human system. They found that in small doses it was not.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will be given an opportunity to explain to the house investigating committee his statement that the Remsen board was created to "conserve the interests of the manu-

Prominent Railroad Man Commits Suicide

J. H. Conlin, Former Superintendent of Rock Island Terminals in Chicago, Kills Self at El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 3.-James H. Conlin. 50 years of age, at one time vice president and general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island & Mexico railroad, a short line since acquired by the Rock Island, and in 1908 superintendent of the Rock Island August 7, when the vote on the statehood terminal elevations in Chicago, was found dead in a room in the Roberts Banner building here today with a builet in his heart, evidently self-inflicted. It was to adjourn congress unless first authorized found that both of his wrists had been to do so by caucus. He also assured the cut with a sharp instrument, in an evident caucus that if any of the tariff bills already effort to sever the arteries. Coulin came here a month ago. His wife

lives at Amarillo, Tex. Conlin butit the Bucklin and Santa Rosa tariff would continue this session. division of the Rock Island. He was one of the Mountain Valley line out of Dal-

APPORTIONMENT BILL PASSES

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second Burton amendment is designed to

meet that emergency. Three other amendments were voted down York to retain the present membership of 391, which was defeated, 46 to 23; by McCumber of North Dakota, fixing the membership at 405, defeated, 22 to 47, and by Reed of Missouri, providing that where any state's representation is increased such representatives should be elected at large by the state, until the state is redistricted by the legislature, "or by the people," de-

The senate bill will be taken up by the house census committee tomorrow morning. Many house democrats expressed the belief

St. Joseph Man Kills Neighbor. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 2.—A. Eddins, a railroad man, heard somebody in his barn inst night and shot through a crack. Upon investigation he found that he had killed his neighbor. William Hulse, whom he had suspected of stealing his pigeons. The coroner's jury will exonerate Eddins.

REPORT ON BANK TRUST MADE

MacVeagh Will Review Findings on Big "Security Company."

ADVERSE RULING IS EXPECTED Interests Will Reach Understanding with Government Without Liti-

gation - Important to

Whole Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Attorney Genini viickersham's report upon his in-quii's into the relations of the National City bank of New York with the recently organized National City company was transprobably will bea day or two before Secretary MacVengh reviews the findings and a week or more before he decides what action, if any, the Treasury department shall

It was learned today that the banking interests are prepared for an adverse decision and that a complete understanding with the government will be reached without I tigation. While the bankers, in organising the company, acted with the adwilling to comply with any demands 45 to 25 per cent. the Treasury department may make,

Decision of Wide Influence. As Secretary MacVeagh's decision will outline the government's attitude toward concentration of control or ownership of national banks by the "security company method-a situation which affects banking interests the country over-there is every indication that the government's course will be laid out with the greatest deliberation, and the whole question may be discussed by the cabinet before any public announcement is made.

That the "security company" idea has grown to national proportions was verified further today by inspection of lists of national bank stockholders which are on file with the comptroller of the currency. Government officials admit they were unaware of the situation until the attorney general's investigation of the National

City company brought it to light. The formation of the First Trust company of Chicago, said to be the Chicago First National bank's "security company," was approved by treasury officials, tacitly at least, when James B. Forgan conceived at the Treasury department today.

Vast Capital Involved. The organization of the First Security New York followed soon after. Millions of dollars in National bank stock are entwined in the organization of these three great holding corporations and the 300 or more smaller ones which have been dis covered. If Secretary MacVeagh acts upon Attorney General Wickersham's findings, treasury officials will share with the bankers the problem of disassociating the 'security companies' from the banks without disturbing the banking power or the business of the localities in which they exist.

One plan already suggested propose that the stocks of the "security companies" be made available to any purchasers. At present one must own stock in the bank which has formed the "security company" in order to hold stock in the latter.

BRYAN REPLIES TO UNDERWOOD

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schedules, the purpose of the resolution Seeing that this resolution would be over-

whelmingly defeated with Underwood and Fitzgerald leading the opposition, Speaker Clark stepped into the breach with a resolution which he thought would prove more acceptable and which was offered as a modification of the Sisson resolution. It was less direct than the original Sisson resolution, in that it did not mention steel and iron nor fix a date for a report. It provided that the ways and means committee be directed to proceed as expeditiously schedules of the tariff and that another caucus on the tariff program be held at a later date.

The purpose of this resolution was to assurance that the democrats do not inrevise the tariff when the pending measures have been voted upon. It did not undertake to commit the house to revision of all these schedules at this session, this session to the decision of a subsequent

Enthusiastically Received. The Clark-Sisson resolution was enthusi-

astically received, and Representative Henry Clayton of Alabama made a speech indorsing it. Up to that time it appeared certain that Speaker Clark's plan would pre vall, but just then Chairman Underwood arose and opposed the resolution. He was followed by Representative Fitzgerald, who also opposed the plan. Both of these speakers insisted that such a resolution is un necessary. They also stated that the country wants congress to quit, and Chairman Underwood intimated that congress ought to adjourn as soon as the senate has voted on the bills already sent to that body by the house, which would be shortly after

resolution is taken. Chairman Underwood also assured the caucus that he would not make a motion passed by the house are passed by the senate and are permitted to become law by the president, the work of revising the

This line of argument had its effect, and of the best known rallroad men in this the efforts of Representatives Kitchin, section. He recently completed a survey Henry, Randell and Clayen to put through the Clark-Sisson resolution were unavailing. Representative Kitchin made almost a personal appeal to Chairman Underwood to permit the revision of the steel and iron schedule. He said that Chairman Underwood had told the country in a speech on the floor of the house that all the property he has is tied up in the steel and trop in dustry, and that if the house democrats did not send to the senate a true revision of the steel and iron schedule this session These included provisions by Root of New the country would hold the democrats in sincere and charge that they did not revise the steel and iron schedule because Chairman Underwood's whole worldly posses-

sions are tied up in that industry, Inclined Toward Underwood.

The speech-making on this subject was quite fervid, but the caucus was inclined to follow Chairman Underwood on the at the conference will be a plan to present strength of the representations and prom- all the cases brought by the different states ises he made, and the vote on the Clark- at the same time so that there will be no Sisson resolution was very close. An at- divided argument. The Missouri 2 cent pastempt to get a record vote on the resolution senger fare case, which was ordered refailed of the requisite number of seconds. The caucus was called for the purpose case, will be one of the matters to be disof passing on the ways and means commit- cussed at the meeting tomorrow. tee's cotton bill. This bill met with almost unanimous approval, the objection to it coming from some North Carolina democrats who want protection for the cotton and weak kidneys are overcome by Electric milis of that state. This opposision took Bitters. Guaranteed, 50c. For sale by definite form in a motion offered by Rep. Beaton Drug Co.

resentative Webb of North Carolina, that action on revising the cotton schedule be postponed until such revision could be acempanied by a bill reducing the duty on machinery entering into the manufacture of cotton. The vote was viva voce, and about four democrats voted with Mr. Webb. The cotton bill was then practically unani-

mounly indorsed by the caucus. Toward the conclusion of the caucus Representative Underwood asked unanimous consent for chairmen of committees to present to the house emergency committee local measures, provided that such measures first are submitted to the speaker for determination whether they come under such classification. The caucus agreed to

Heated debate occurred over the senate amendments to the campaign publicity bill. mitted to Secretary MacVeash today. It No vote was taken, however, on these

The committee estimates that under the new rates the revenue to be derived in twelve months from the cotton tariff bill will be \$19,509,000, a decrease of a little more than \$3,000,000 from last year under the Payne-Aldrich law.

Cotton clothing duties are reduced from 40 to 30 and 25 per cent; cotton cloth, not mercerized or bleached, cut to 15, 20 and 25 per cent in various grades, and cloth comvice of their lawyers they are said to posed of slik or mercerised, cut from 42 and

Says Speaker is Now the Servant of the Floor Lender.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3 .- Republican Leader Mann, in the house of repre sentatives today twitted the democrats over the Underwood-Bryan incident of yesterday. He declared that apparently Mr. Underwood was now the "whole thing" and The employes are bringing every possible that Mr. Prouty had picked out the single that William Jennings Bryan had not a single defender in the house.

"When Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. in parliamentary language, called Mr. Bryan a liar," said Mr. Mann, "not a man rose in this house to protest.

"It is pleasant to see the beautiful harmony that exists among the democrats of the country with the gentleman from Ala- company, will go out at the same time the bams on one side and the gentleman from Nebraska, Mr. Bryan, on the other, pulling hair and calling each other names.

the majority. He is not only the chairman pany will remain at work as usual. of the ways and means committee; he is it several years ago. This was admitted the ways and means committee. The ris of Chicago, principal owner of the comspeaker used to be high mogul in the house. Pany, asking him to use his influence for Today the speaker is the servant, not the arbitration. Harris replied that the case

company by the First National bank of BRYAN USED TO BEING READ OUT

Mount Pleasant, In., He Says George F. Williams Was First. MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., Aug. 3.-William Jennings Bryan spoke at the chautauqua here this afternoon, and referring to Representative Underwood's statement in the house yesterday, said:

"George Fred Williams was the first man to read me out of the democratic party. but this has happened so often that I am used to it; the last time was yesterday." Mr. Bryan did not mention Underwood by

name. He said during his lecture that he to obtain conferences with Manager Harwould never run for the presidency, and rigan. made his old charge that Roosevelt and other republicans had bodily stolen many of his political theories and policies for their platforms. Mr. Bryan left late this afternoon for Ottumwa on a special train.

Acevedo Surrenders, Mentally Deranged

crats intend to extend the revision of the Government Officials Regard Man Who Attempts Revolt in Cuba Irresponsible.

HAVANA, Aug. 3.-General Acevedo, who endeavored to start a revolution at Reglia on Monday night, surrendered this afternoon to Governor Asbert in the town of Santa Maria Del Rosario, a short distance south of Havana, in the vicinity of which he had been hiding. He was brought here and placed in jail to await the action of

Acevedo said that several days ago he less he promised to lead them in a movement against the government. Having exgo on record before the country with the acted this promise, the party disappeared and Acevedo said he was so frightened tend to rest content with the efforts to that he took to the woods for the purpose

of hiding from them. Apparently he is in the last stages of tuberculosis and there is little doubt that he is deranged. Government officials rebut left the matter of further action at gard him as not being responsible for his

Manker's Body Will Be Buried at Eagle

Family of Former Illinois Banker Who Committed Suicide Will Have Corpse Sent Home.

LINCOLN, Aug. 3.-The first intimation of the death of Carry B. Manker received by his family came in the press dispatch. Mrs. Manker is prostrated by the news. The family intends to have the body shipped to Eagle for burial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- The body of Carry B. Manker, the defaulting banker from Pearl, Ill., who ended his life yesterday in prison is lying at the city morgue. pending instructions from Manker's fam-

his extradition warrant yesterday is believed to have brought on a fit of despondency which led to his suicide. Sheriff William Allen of Pittsfield, Ill., arrived last night to take the prisoner back for trial. Allen said there were twenty-

nine counts in the embezziement indict-

ment, amounting to \$40,000.

The fact that Governor Johnson signed

ATTORNEYS GENERAL MEET

Plan to Present All Railroad Rate Cases at Once Among Subjects to Be Discussed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 .- Attorneys general of eight states will meet here tomorrow to confer upon the railroad rate cases which now are pending in the United States supreme represented are: Alabama, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma and Missouri, Attorney General Major of Missouri left Jefferson City for St. Louis to complete the arrangements. Mr. Major said that one of the matters to be presented argued since the decision in the Minnesota

Frightful Spann of the stomach, liver torpid, lame back Des Moines Street Car Men Decide to Leave Places Then

TO TAKE CARS IN FRIDAY NIGHT

Electrical Workers Ready to Go Out with Carmon Whenever Union Determines to Come to Open Controversy.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 4.-Nearly 500 motormen and conductors of the Des sentative McCail of Massachusetts and Hill Moines City Railway company will go on of Connecticut that the Underwood bill strike at 1:15 Saturday morning, according made enormous increases in the tariff on to an announcement made by labor leaders here this morning. It was decided to call the strike, follow-

ing a meeting of the carmen which was called to order at 1:30 c'clock this morning, and which was attended by nearly every member of the local union. An ganization," while Representative Lenroot, nouncement of the strike was followed by a storm of applause from the men which the cotton measure and denounced the atlasted for several minutes.

Each crew is instructed to take its car to the barn on its final trip Friday night upward. as usual so that traffic may not be deinyed Friday. In a public statement issued the union

warns the company against the entrance found that the ad valorem rates on cotton MANN TWITS THE DEMOCRATS of strikebreakers into the service while cloth valued at between 7 and 12 cents, a the cars are being operated by union men, type of cloth manufactured entirely in and states that such action will be cause for immediate strike. as high as 150 per cent above the Payne bill rates. Has Been Watting Game. (From a Staff Correspondent.) ad valorem tariff schedules had to be fixed

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-A waiting game is being played in the street car trouble by both sides. pressure to bear on Manager Harrigan for schedule under which there was an aparbitration and Harrigan is as firm as parent increase. ever.

One of the new developments today was the certainty that the fifteen or twenty electrical members, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who are employed by the street car street railway employes do. Though the union has about 100 members, all outside workers, the carmen's strike will affect "Oscar W. Underwood is not only the only those in the employ of the street car leader of the democratic majority, he is company. Those with the telephone com-

Mayor Hanna telegraphed to N. W. Har was in the hands of Harrigan. No new developments are expected until it is known whether a mass meeting will be able to accomplish any results.

J. R. Harrigan, manager of the company, announced at 6 o'clock that he was through with conferences and that he had flatly and absolutely refused to arbitrate the existing differences.

"I am waiting for the men to strike." he It was with difficulty that the executive committe of the carmen's union restrained the nearly 500 motormen and conductors from striking late this afternoon, following repeated unsuccessful efforts on the of the city officials and ministers

Refuses Any Mediation. Manager Harrigan refused point blank to see Rev. Father Mulvihill of St. John's Catholic church, who succeeded in getting only as far as the reception room. A committee from the ministerial alliance was

likewise refused admittance. Feeling is high against the imported strikebreakers. A fistic encounter between a conductor and two strikebreakers was reported tonight.

Brindley Made Secretary. Prof. J. D. Brindley of Ames was elected permanent secretary of the state tax commission. He assumes his duties at once. His work will begin in Des Moines, where he will begin gathering data with refer-

ence to taxation problems. Liquor for State Board. "Who bought \$21.46 worth of liquors for the State Board of Control?" That is what Secretary Treat of the

board is very anxious to ascertain. This morning he received a bill from Hannah & Hogg, wine and liquor merchants of Chicago, claiming a balance of \$24.46 for was requested to go to a certain place in liquors furnished the State Board of Conas possible with a revision of the remaining the vicinity of Guanabacoa, where he met trol. Secretary Treat sent the letter back a party of armed men, mostly negroes. He with a request that specific information said they threatened him with death un- regarding the time it was contracted, when and by whom,

Man Would Be President. George Devany of Davenport is a candidate for president of the United States in 1912. A copy of his announcement was course. recently received by Secretary of State Hayward today, along with a request for information as to the political complexion

Devany says he will run for president as the friend of the farmers. He guarantees that in case he is elected the farmers will receive 25 per cent higher prices for their products than is now the case, no matter what market conditions may be. Devany says he will get out stickers with his name printed thereon, which stickers he directs are to be pasted over the name of Governor Harmon of Ohio on the presidential ballot. He concedes that Harmon will be the democratic nomince. Secretary Hayward, whose home is in Davenport, is not acquainted with Devany. The secretary said he believed the literature Devany is spreading indicates that the latter until recently lived in Uncle Joe Cannon's district.

HOUSE ADVANCES TARIFF MEASURES

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dicted, then congress should get away eastly by August 12. If the conference is protracted and no agreement is reached, then congress is likely to continue indefinitely. It is generally thought that an agreement on both bills will be reached through the help of La Foliette, who will vote with the democrats on all compro-

Democratic Leader Underwood by calling up the free list bill, accomplished a strategic move which surprised the republicans He asked for a conference on all the amendments to the free list bill, except that of Senator Gronna of North Dakota putting cement on the free list. He urged that the house accept that amendment, adding to it lemons.

Pacific coast republicans made ineffectual court and other federal courts. The states attempts to stop this sudden and unexpected putting of femons on the free list, but the amendment carried. The change gave the house democrats what they asserted was an advantage in

dealing with the senate in the conference

tomorrow.

Absent Republicans Summoned. Tonight the republican leaders in both cuses of congress called in absent members from all parts of the country in preparation for a threatened attempt of the democrats to pass the wool tariff bill over President Taft's veto. The democrats in the house have asserted within the last twenty-four hours, that they have the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the wool bill over the president's veto and have been doing effective missionary work in the senate today. The republican mana-

gers in the house insisted tonight that they

CALL STRIKE FOR SATURDAY have enough votes to prevent the two-HAITI WITHOUT A PRESIDENT The wool conference will start at 10 clock tomorrow morning, when the com mittees of the house and senate will at-

temorrow or Saturday.

bate on the cotton bill.

Democratic Methods Attacked.

Bitter attacks on democratic caucus

nethods by Representative Payne of New

York and other republican leaders and a

charge by Representative Prouty of Iowa,

republican insurgent, supported by Repre-

ecrtain cotton cloth manufactured in south

ern mills, marked the clowing hours of de-

Former Republican Speaker Cannon up

that "this is a government by party or-

republican insurgent, earnestly defended

Representative Prouty said that until to-

between two lines, top and bottom, and

Edward Murphy of

N. Y., died at his summer home at El-

weeks ago for an enlarged abdominal

Following the operation, Mr. Murphy ral-

lied and for a while it was believed that

complete recovery would result, but last

Before daylight today it became apparent

to the nurses and doctors that Mr. Murphy

was failing rapidly and the members of the

family were called and remained with him

Mr. Murphy was born in Troy, N. Y., on

December 15, 1834. He became mayor of

Troy in 1875, holding that office until 1883.

He was chairman of the democratic state

committee of New York from 1887 to 1895.

a delegate to the national democratic con-

ventions of 1880, 1884 and 1888, and chairman

of the New York delegation in 1890. In 1893,

two years before he retired as state chair-

man, he was elected to the United States

Fred Denton Prevents Robbery of

General Merchandise Firm at Ox-

ford by Recent Convict.

OXFORD, Neb., Aug. 3 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-An attempted robbery of the gen-

eral store of Nissen & McChesney last

employe of the firm, who was sleeping in

He was awakened by the sound of some

one working at the lock of a rear door and.

shotgun in hand, waited several minutes

watching the man. As the burglar was

about to enter Denton fired, inflicting a

serious wound in the hip. The man ran,

but fell in front of the Model restaurant,

where he was taken in charge by Marshal

The man gave his name as Joseph Wil-

kison of Springfield, Mo. He has just

finished serving a two-year term in the

penitentiary for a robbery committed in

A two-inch rain fell here last evening.

The Republican river is running bank full,

the result of heavy rains further up its

MINERS ADOPT THE INITIATIVE

Convention Favors System by Large

Majority-Berger and Debs Car-

toons Deplored.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 3 .- The Western

Federation of Miners in convention today

adopted the initiative, referendum and re-

call for their executive board by a large

majority vote. This action will go to a

The recall may be instituted by 10 per

cent of the entire membership from at

A report of the committee on welfare fa-

voring a six-hour day in mines where there

At the afternoon session a report was

submitted by the standing committee con-

demning certain cartoons in the paper, "In-

dustrial Workers of the World." These car-

toons caricatured Congressman Victor Ber-

ger and Eugene Debs. The published state-

ments regarding these and other socialist

eaders were repudiated and the whole in-

cident was characterized as deplorable. The

referendum vote of the membership.

is excessive heat was adopted.

convention adopted the report.

least ten local unions,

Adkins and his wound given medical at-

Employe in Store

gland. Mr. Murphy was 76 years old.

Tuesday there was a relapse.

until death ensued.

senate, serving until 1899.

the store.

tendance.

Burglar Shot by

Former Senator

held the democratic caucus policy saying

Capital is Occupied by Rivai Bands of Revolutionists. tempt to effect a compremise. It is possible that the compromise can be secured at one

COMMITTEE OF SAFETY FORMED sitting of the committee, in which case the bill will come back to the two houses

Body Organized by Diplomats is Backed by British and German Marines-Forty Killed During Night.

PORT AU PRINCE. Haitt. Aug. 3 -ganized government. The capital is occupled by two rival revolutionary parties headed respectively by General Cincinnatius Leconte, a former minister of the interior, and General Antinio Firmin, who deserted his post as Haltien minister to Great Britain to join the revolt against

A committee of public safety, composed equally of Firminists, Leconteists and neutrais, has been organized through the initiative of the diplomatic corps and is maintaining public order.

tempts of his fellow republicans to make it German and British marines have been appear that the bill revised any schedule landed to aid the provisional authorities. During the night there were attempts at pillage and several looters were shot. day he had intended to support the cotton Energetic measures prevented any serious measure, but "figuring with his pencil," he

outbreaks. Antone Simon, the deposed president, who was compelled to withdraw from the city southern mills, actually had been increased yesterday, was still today on board the American schooner Bradford C. French, which is anchored in the harbor under the protection of the guns of the American Democratic Leader Underwood replied that cruiser Chester. Simon awaits the arrival on an average busis, placing certain rates of a fruit steamer from Kingston, Jamaica

Miss Olsen Changes Her Name to Smith

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 3.-Setting forth that the name "Smith" is less comm Minneapolis than the name "Olsen" and would therefore make identification easier, New York is Dead Esther Kadell Olsen recently petitioned the district court to change her name to Esther Kadell Smith. Her petition was NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Former United granted today by Judge Steele. She States Senator Edward Murphy of Troy. adopted the name of Smith several years ago and Judge Steele's ruling makes the heron, N. J., early today as the result of change legal. an operation which he underwent two

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