COMMERCIAL CLUB MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Merchants of Michigan Copper Country Offer Services as Mediators.

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 14.-The Copper Country Commercial club, with a membership of 500 business and professional men in the miners' strike dissienal men in the name. I could consolie and body for mediation between the miners and the mine owners, in an effort to settle the strike which is affecting business interests in the district A committee of three was appointed in case the affect is accepted.

Was in me. I could consolie as shame, but I could not be a priest and also a father.

"May I change my clothes before I go with you?" he asked.

"Yes," said the inspector. The man arose and moved swiftly towards the door.

"One second," said Faurot.

The club's position, which is under-stood to have the backing of Governor stood to have the backing of Governor Ferris, was referred to both by President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners and Treasurer Lennon of the American Federation of Labor, in their addresses to 3000 strikers here this afternoon. Both declared that any plan which was as fair to the men as it was to the operators would be considered, but that the strikers would hold out for the right to organize and recognition of the Western Federation of Miners. As the operators are firm in their stand not to recognize the federation, little hope is held out for the success of the new plan.

Leunon remarked that he had seen drunken soldlers on the streets and declared that the governor should close the saloons if the militia continued to patronize them.

patronize them.

Rumors of serious trouble tomorrow morning are in circulation tonight and the troops and deputies have been ordered on duty early. It is said a determined effort will be made by the strikers to stop mining work at the Calumet and Heela mines.

Federal Investigator John A. Moffitt, who yesterday conferred with President Moyer of the Western Federation, will seek an interview with the operators and offer his services as a mediator.

COST OF LIVING IS GOING UP STEADILY

Prices Three Per Cent Higher Than Last Year and 15 Per Cent Over Two Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-The cost of living on June 15 was approximately cent higher than the average be tween 1890 and 1900; more than 3 per cent higher than it was a year ago and nearly 15 per cent higher than it was two years ago.

Investigations of retail prices in 40 cities conducted by experts of the bureau of labor show prices practically at the same level as last November, when the high record for the last quarter of a century was reached.

Fourteen articles of food were inves-

Regular class work begins in all departments of Descret gym, Monday, September 15. A special feature will be a six months' course in classic dancing for

NEW YORK, Sept 14.—From the pulpits of many churches today tributes were paid in sermions and prayers to the memory of Mayor Gaynor. At a score of churches it was announced that sermons dealing with the life attainments of the late mayor would be preached next Sunday. These sermons will be delivered while the body of Mayor Gaynor lies in state at the city hall.



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HUDSON RIVER MURDER -- IF HEADACHY, DIZZY, MYSTERY IS CLEARED UP

(Continued from Page One.)

shelter of the church, had crushed the imppiness, darkened the name and finally taken the life of a woman gave them no pride of their skilled trlumph when they confronted and arrested this unusual "She was innocent," he said, "and be-

"She was innocent, he said, and be-lieved she was my wife. I married my-self to her and she held that marriage sacred. I killed her because—"
"Well, because what?" snapped Detective Faurot.

tive Faurot.
"Because I could condone my own sin everything. That much of wickedness in everything.

"You see," he said in a sullen way, "it didn't hurt her. It couldn't have hurt her. She was asleep when I came into the room. Her throat was exposed. She never even knew."

"And this was the knife?" said a detective, displaying the wide-bladed kitchen knife that had been found in the flat.

inves made by fuel. "Several men saw me bring it here." Said the priest. "I think they saw me Every burn it. They did not say anything."

7.7. and corn meal 3.0.

Among cities where prices were investigated were Denver, Los Angeles, Omaha, Portland, Salt Lake, San Francisco, and Scattle.

When I first came here—a year after that illness—I went to Louisville and then to Trenton In December, 1910, I came to New Egrk—to St. Boniface's church at Forty-seventh street and Second avenue, as assistant pastor."

The prisoner here paused in his narrative, a tense look, almost a look of sadness came over the hard features.

(Advertisement.) Meets His Victim.

Breaks the Record.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Samuel Richards of Boston today accomplished the feat of making the swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook on one tide. His time was 8 hours and 12 minutes, bettering by five hours and 26 minutes the record made by Alfred Brown who first swam that stretch of water. Brown took two tides to make his swim.

Tributes to Gaynor.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—From the pulment in the house which should be said in a whisper. The coroner asked: "Do you desire to mow?" To move to the place at St. Joseph's on December 1, 1912. I conducted the confessional and the low masses and the services for the night workers. After the services I would meet Anna.

"Then three weeks ago she was dismissed from St. Boniface's. A woman servant had discovered her trouble.
"I engaged on August 25 the little apartment in Bradhurst avenue which she made her home.

"Your name?" he is "Hans Schmidt."
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"Where do you live "No. 405 West One."

ade her home.
"At that time she thought we were

married. She was happy, I adored her. She was innocent of all thought of wrong, "She was about to embroider the pillow cases when a woman friend told her the pattern was wrong and she changed the pattern. The letter 'A' on the pillow case was the design she chose after this wom-an friend criticised the first one.

Resolves on Crime.

"I became troubled. There seemed no hance of safety if I, a priest, should be-ome a father.
"On the night—about midnight it was— "You the night—about midnight it was—
of September 1, I went to the flat and got
in without awakening Anna I had bought
the knife and the saw at a store across
the street from the Tombs prison in Center street. I killed her and carried her
into the bathroom. I had no thought but
getting rid of the body. I dismembered it.

"For an hour, perhaps, I was at the
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task. "Early in the morning I began to make right in the morning I began to make my trips to the river with portions of the body. I had wrapped them in tar paper, pillow slips, etc., and tied them with twine. I dropped them in the river.

"They say they were dropped from a ferryboat, or from the Jersey shore. They were dropped from this side of the river.
"I made five trips with the packages." were dropped from this side of the live.
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First I took the upper torso, then the lower. I carried after that the head, the

First I took the upper torso, then the lower. I carried after that the head, the arms, the legs."

The story that Schmidt told of his relations with the girl is in some parts impossible of publication.

The solution of this, the most baffling murder mystery of years, was brought about by tracing the pillow slip in which the upper section of the dismembered torso had been wrapped. It was found that a certain number of these slips had been sent from the factory in Newark to the store of George Sachs at 278 Eighth avenue. Sachs had sold only two pillows. One of these was sufficiently accounted for. The other had been delivered with some furniture to a flat at 68 Bradhurst avenue. The flat had been rented by a man of clerical appearance who had occupied it with a young woman. Neither had been seen there isnee September 2. The man had been seen there last, sneaking in and out as if he wished to avoid recognition. After waiting a few days in spector Faurot of the detective bureau, who had charge of the case, decided to break down the door.

The story that Schmidt told of his relations did you give for the knife?"

'How much did you give for the knife?"

'You came down here from Harlem for the purpose of buying the knife and saw?

"Yes."

Schmidt conducted the detectives to the store of Stern & Co., dealers in second-hand machinery at 116 Center street, dial and machinery at 116 Center street. Schmidt conducted the detectives bureau, who had seen seen there hat 68 Bradhurst avenue apartment. They were marked "formerly \$1, now 55 cents."

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ered wire such as had been wound around the packages containing the dismembered torso. He also found a letter addressed to Anna Aumuller, care of St. Boniface's R. C. church, Forty-eighth street and Second avenue, and a photograph of the girl. At the rectorate of the St. Boniface it was found that the woman had formerly been employed there as a servant, but had been discharged because of her "unsatisfactory mode of living."

The young priest, who had formerly been curate at St. Boniface's, was traced to St. Joseph's in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Detectives called at the parish house and demanded to see him. Nervous and rubbing his eyes, Schmidt, who had been aroused from a sound sleep, received them in the reception room of the rectory.

Schmidt Arrested.

"Mr. Schmidt," said Inspector Faurot, I have come to arrest you for the mur-ier of Anna Aumuller."

Suicide Prevented.

They searched him—in the garb that was holy to them and that probably he had no right to wear—a long German razor was handed to the inspector.

"I had made up my mind to kill myself if I should be arrested," explained the prisoner with a half smile.
But he insisted on going back to change his clerical collar and his robe. Even to him the majesty of the vestments meant much.

He was taken to the house of the murder, He was led through the bare but death-stained rooms. He was told to move again through these rooms and do as he had done on that fearful mid hight.

They conne to arrest you for the murderest of any and molaned. He was dressed in his clerical garments. Fearthy he self in his clerical garments, Fearthy his head of the produced a photograph of her. It had been picked up in the schmidt covered his face with his hands and monaned and pleaded not to be confronted with the picture.

Later, however, he made a supreme effort to control himself and asked to be permitted to go to the bathroom. Permission was about to be given to him when inspector Faurot decided to search his prisoner. He found a razor in his pocket.

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move again through the move as he had done on that fearful mid as he had done on that fearful mid as he had done on that fearful mid hight.

The obeyed in a dazed fashion. He went to the cheap, white enameled irot bed unmattressed spring-broke. He lifted from it an imaginary body—the body of the girl he "loved."

Under the eyes of the silent detectivet he carried the "thing"—his hands extended and clutched—to the bathroom through the doorway just four steps of an ordinary man. And then he put the "thing" in the little bath tub. Some in the value attempt to conceal his dead—a saw. He told the rest—he enacted it He was still dumb and half dazed.

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Prisoner Questioned.

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"And this was the knife?" said a detective, displaying the wide-bladed kitchen knife that had been found in the flat.

"Yes," he said. "You could give me a cup of coffee, couldn't you?"

"After you have told us everything about it," said Faurot, sickly.

"Til do that. I'll take you right down to the lot where I burned the mattress of that bed."

"He did. At One Hundred and Fortyfourth street and Seventh avenue the straggling roof poles of a big tent mark the temporary haven of the evangelists' committee which is holding a camp meeting in the vacant lot there. It was still half dark as Schmidt led the detectives to a spot between two rocks where he pointed out the charred remnants of a mattress bearing stains not made by fuel.

"Several may see the first came and selective to the belief that the person who had cut her to pieces had drained the so that in disposing of the body there would be no trail to follow.

"I produced a diagram of the body."

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"I to him and he identified it as the way he had cut the body to pieces in the bathroom. He severed the head, then the upper part of the body, then the arms, the stomach part and her legs store and bought some brown paper and then wrapped each part separate-ly.

Disposition of Body.

"From that day—September 1—Schmidt said he took a part of the body out of the fat. He boarded an Eighth avenue car, rode down to One Hundred and the car."

said he took a part of the body out of the flat. He boarded an Eighth avenue car, rode down to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, took a cross-town car to the Fort Lee ferry, boarded a

Fourteen articles of food were investigated and compared with the average prices between 1890 and 1900. Every one except sugar showed a marked advance; bacon, which led in the soaring, went up 128.5 per cent.

Other articles which showed remark able advances were:

Pork chops, 111 per cent; round steak, 102.5; smoked ham 84; hens 76.8; sirloin steak 75.2; rib roasts 75; lard 66.5; corn meal 57.3; potatoes 44.4; butter 41.3; eggs 40.6; milk 38.4; and flour 28.6. During the same periods sugar showed a decline of 8 per cent.

During the last year prices of 11 of 15 articles investigated went up.

Bacon advanced 16.2 per cent; smoked ham 14.1; pork chops 13.4; sirloin 9.8; lard 7.2; rib roasts 6.8; butter 5.8; and milk 4.1.

The other four declined as follows:
Potatoes 31.9; sugar 15.2; wheat flour 7.7, and corn meal 3.0.

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The information charging Schmidt with he crime was made by Detective O'Neil the of the detectives who accompanied Inspector Faurot, when the arrest was made. All through the reading of the affidavit Schmidt sat unmoved until the detective read that part in which he was accused of having "cut up and removed" the body of Anna Aumulier. Then he winged

he winced. Throughout the proceedings before Cor-Throughout the proceedings before Cor-oner Feinberg he sat in a daze. His blonde hair was disheveled and his blue eyes had a glassy appearance. After the reading of the affidavit the coroner asked him if he had anything to say, and he shook his head in the nega-

ve.
The coroner asked:
"Do you desire to make a statement Father Schmidt shook his head. "No,"

"Pedigree" Taken.

Harry Leisersolm. Coroner Feinberg's extretary, then proceeded to take the prisoner's "pedigree."
"Your name?" he inquired.
"Hans Schmidt."
"Where do you live?"
"No. 405 West One Hundred and Twen-

"Your age?"
"Thirty-twe."
"Gecupation?"
"I am a priest."
"Where were you born?"
"In Germany."
"Single or matried?"

'Single or matried?"
'Matried."

"I commit you to the Tembs without ball until the inquest is held."

The priest was taken to the Tembs prison by Detectives Cassassa and Mc-Naugh. As the party approached the prison Cassassa inquired:

The priest pointed to a shop at 61 Center street conducted by Charles Langbein, cutler and grinder, in the window of which a number of butcher knives with ten-inch blades were on exhibition. The shop is directly opposite the Tombs prison.

"is that where you purchased the knife?" inquired Cassassa.
The reply was in the affirmative.
"How much did you give for the knife?"
"I don't remember."
"You came down here from Harlem for

The priest was assigned to cell No. 139 in "Murderers' Row" in the Tombs prison. According to keepers in the prison. According to keepers in the prison as soon as the door of his cell was closed behind him he removed his coat, made an improvised pillow of it and laid down on his coat and went to sleep.

While Schmidt will not say anything work to the murder of Syear-old Alma Kellner, whose mutilized by was found in quicklime in the was prize that the hilled her because he loved her, the police believe that it was to cell No. 139 in "Murderers' Row" in the Tombs prison. According to keepers in the prison as soon as the door of his cell was closed behind him he removed his coat, made an improvised pillow of it and laid down on his coat and went to sleep.

While Schmidt who confessed in New York to the murder of Anna Annualler, stopped in Louisville, this city was startled by the murder of Syear-old Alma Kellner, whose mutilized body was found in quicklime in the prison.

Clean your liver and wasteclogged bowels tonight! Feel bully!

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fear of exposure that impelled him to take the life of the woman. Her condition had become noticeable and she had been discharged from the rectory of St. Boniface church. There was nothing for the girl but disgrace. The issuance of the marriage license shows that before she had consented to lead the kind of life the priest had desired she had insisted when had consented to lead the kind of life the priest had desired, she had insisted upon marriage. He had evidently delayed and promised that he would right the wrong but not until the last minute had he in a measure made good his promise.

The police believe that he never intended anything but murdering the girl when he took her to the house where there was not another vestige of furniture besides the bed and mattress.

In the apartment were found two trunks containing women's wearing apparel, but nothing of Schmidt's aside from a coat. Several letters and postcards were also found and all were addressed to the girl, but the police will not make them public.

Early today, according to parishloners

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Early today, according to parishloners
of the church. Schmidt said to the Rev.
Father Huntmann, rector of St. Joseph's
church, that he would hear no more
confessions and when asked for his reacontessions and when asked for his rea-son said. "I have something of im-portance to tell you." With his supe-rior, Schmidt then rettred to the study and told all that had transpired in the Bradhurst avenue flat where his alleged confession to the police says he murdered the girl. Father Huntmann conferred with his other assistants and it was with his other assistants and it was agreed that the authorities should be notified. The police, however, were even then on Schmidt's trail, and his arrest followed shortly.

DRANK BLOOD OF HIS VICTIM AS SACRIFICE

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—The Rev. Fa-ther Evers, chaplain of the Tombs pris-on, gave a representative of the Inter-national News Service tonight the fol-lowing interview with the Rev. Hans Schmidt:

Schmidt:
Trembling from head to foot, Schmidt was taken from cell No. 135 to the counsel room, where the following conversation took place:
Q.—Where were you ordained?
A.—In Mainz, Germany.
Q.—When was that?
A.—In 1906.

A.-In 1906. Q.-How long dld you labor in the A.—About a year.
Q.—Why did you leave that dlocese?
A.—Because Bishop Klerstein did not

me.
-How was that? A.—I cannot answer.
Q.—Where did you go then?
A.—To Munich. That was in 1907.
Q.—Why did you go there particu-

Q.—Did you exercise your unctions there? A.—No, I was arrested. Q.—For what and by whom?

Bishop Had Him Arrested. A .- Bishop Klerstein had me arrested A.—Bishop Rieratin had me arrested because he said that I was not a priest. Q.—But I thought you said Bishop Kierstein ordained you?

A.—He did, but I was ordained a week before that by St. Elizabeth, the patron saint of Hungary.

Q.—How long did you remain in prison?

A.-I cannot recall.
Q.-Where did you go when you left

A.—I came to America.
Q.—Where did you go in America?
A.—Some German home in this city. I
do not know where it was.

-What then?
-I left and went to Louisville, Ky.
-Were you acting as a priest then

Q.—Where did you get your uninser-rial letters?

A.—St. Elizabeth gave them to me.
Q.—Don't you know she has been dead -Where did you get your dimisso-00 years? A.—She gave me the letters

Favored by St. Elizabeth. Q.—Well, when you were at St. Jo-seph's, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Morningside avenue, you had a lot of letters and seals. Where did you get these?

ou get these?

A.—St Elizabeth gave them to me.

Q.—On leaving Louisville, where did

A.—I came to Trenton. I had letters from the bishop of Louisville and new letters from St. Elizabeth when I came rom Trenton.

Q.—Where did you make your gymnaslum (college)?

A.—I made my philosophy in a seminary in Germany.

nary in Germany.

Q.—Why did you leave Trenton?

A.—Because I was sent away by the bishop.

Q.—Where did you then go?

A.—I came to St. Boniface's here in Forty-ninth street and Second avenue, and was under Father Braun. I remained there about a year and then Father Braun got rid of me.

Q.—What then?

Made Assistant Priest.

Q—Why or how did you happen to kill Anna Aumuller?

A—St. Elizabeth told me one night that a sacrifice must be consummated and that it had to be done in blood just the same as Abraham was ordered to day lear.

Q.—Well after killing her, what did ou do and why did you throw the body nto the water? you do and was and you know the body into the water?

A.—I drank her blood because blood was the sacrifice and I threw her into the water because the sacrifice called for blood and water.

ALMA KELLNER CASE RECALLED BY MURDER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.—During the period Rev. Schmidt, who confessed in New York to the murder of Anna Aumuller, stopped in Louisville,



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church, nearly five months after her mysterious disappearance on December Because the manner in which the child's body was cut into pieces and disposed of bore some resemblance to the methods employed in the mur-der of Anna Aumuller in New York. interest in the Kellner case was re-newed tonight on the receipt of the

news of the Rev. Schmidt's arrest.
Joseph Wendling, janitor at St.
John's Catholic church, was arrested in
California three months after the discovery of the body and was brought back to Louisville, convicted of the murder and sentenced to life imprison-ment at Frankfort. Wendling stoutly denied his guilt and the evidence was not considered sufficiently conclusive to warrant the jury in bringing a death verdict against him. The detectives who were in charge

tion with the crime. In an interview tonight at the Frankfort penitentiary Wendling stated that he had never heard of Rev. Schmidt. FACE OF MURDERER IS

of the investigation of the child's death stated tonight that Schmidt's

name was never mentioned in connec

OF AN ABNORMAL TYPE International News Service. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Coroner Feinerg said tonight.
"Schmidt's face is of a most abnormal repe. It is rounded, dark and sallow, it known in medical science as a symmet-

is known in medical science as a symmetrical or double face, a veritable Jekyll-Hyde face in physiognomy. The right side is almost sublime.

"The left, or Hyde side, is gross and unnatural. The nose turns from a straight line near the bulging left nostril. The full upper lip twists into a sneer, the lower lip droops away at the corner, from which a scamy line trails downward.

downward.

"The degeneracy of the chin gives the lie to its squared base. The left eye, in which I could see the look of an animal brought to bay by hound and

hunter, slants away from the avily underlined.
"This eye is crafty, calculating—the eye of the evil one himself.
"Physically, the man is not tall—about five feet two inches in height. He weighs about 140 or 145 pounds, but he is well put together. He is of good weighs about 10 or 145 points, but he is well put together. He is of good muscular development.

"I am a medical school graduate, but in my years of experience this is the most unpleasant picture I have ever studied in human anatomy."

REFUGEES CAPTURED BY MEXICAN REBELS

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uties, whose chief object will be to oppose the influence of the Catholic party in common report in political circles. These factions will be headed by Jorge Vera Estanol, former minister of public instruction, and Rodolfo Reyes, who has just retired from the ministry of justice. It is expected the members of the parties which were influential in the previous session—the reform and liberal independent—will unite with one or the other of those leaders, and that each will be strong.

It is also rumored that the representa It is also rumored that the representa-tives of the Catholic party, which failed to nominate a presidential candidate, will throw their support to General Huerta in an endeavor to combat his elimination as a political factor. Consequently great in-terest centers in the question as to what Huerta will do, in the event the effort of the Catholic party to control the house is thwarted. thwarted Colonel David de la Fuente, provisiona

minister of communications, presented resignation to the president today. It understood that it will be accepted. **BROTHER OF MADERO** LEADER OF REBELS

Made Assistant Priest.

A.—I met Father Huntmann of St. Joseph's church at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Morningside avenue. He saw me without a home and took pily on me and, after asking the vicar general, he put me into his place as an assistant priest.

Q.—Why or how did you happen to kill Anna Aumuller?

A.—St. Elizabeth told me one night.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mex., Sept. 14.—A list of rebel and bandit chiefs in this and border states, compiled from reliable sources, shows a total of forty-three at the head of bands ranging from thirty to 600 men each. Data gathered from ranch owners, refugees, federal officers, ratioad men and residents of the town show an aggregate of 5600 men under arms against the government.

The largest group, numbering 600 and

The largest group, numbering 500 and commanded by Raoul Madero, brother of the late president, is near Herraduria, 100 miles to the northwest. Other bands of 400 or 500 each, under Ernesto Santoscoy, Alberto Torres and Jose Cabo, are operating in the north section. are operating in the north, east and south of the state. The remainder are widely scattered over San Luis Potosi and the neighboring states of Nuevo Leon, Tamalipas, Queretaro and Zaca-

Two of the most daring rebel leaders. Candide Navarro and Pedre Santos, were killed recently, but the others are striv-

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achieved. More than twenty-two town have been raided in the last few months most of which are in possession of rebels or are visited at will. The three larger groups have six machine guns, but the smaller ones are not always well equipped, even with rifles, and are usually short of ammunition.

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REBELS LOSE THREE HUNDRED IN BATTLE

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 14.—Three hundred rebels of Francisco Villa's command were killed on Friday in the battle with the federal forces of Generals Marcelo Caraveo and Antonio Rojas at Bustillos, Chihuahua, according to official federal messages received today at Juarez from General Mercado of Chihuahua. Several rebels were made prisoners by the federals. Among them was Colonel Porfirio Talamantes, Villa's chief of staff. One hundred rebels who had been wounded in the recent San Andres battle and were being cared for at the Bustiliog ranch were captured by the federals. The buildings of the Bustillos ranch which belong to Alberto Madero, an uncle of the late president of Mexico, were set on fire by the federal shells and totally destroyed. General Jose Ynez Salazar with 400 federals left Juarez today on a special trait to intercept Villa and the remnants of his force who are marching towards the border. Villa is reported to have already his force who are marching towards the border. Villa is reported to have already passed through Madera headed north-ward and to be nearing Casas Grandes.

SMUGGLERS ARE TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

EL PASO, Tex. Sept. 14.—Official ad-less received today at the United States ormy headquarters here from Carrizo arms fillibusterers captured at Blockers Crossing yesterday by United States cavalrymen, were members of the Flores Magon Socialist party en route to Mexico to proclaim a new revolution. According to the prisoners, who are in fall at Carrizo Springs, the band bad been recruited under the leadership of "Barney" Cline, an American, and was led to believe that an army had been raised in Mexico to meet the newcomers. They planned to raise the banner of revoit on September 18.

It has been verified that horses were in waiting on the Mexican side near Alimito. captured at Blockers Cro waiting on the Mexican side near Alimite Crossing, and were withdrawn after the men were captured. Instructions to turn the fourteen prisonmen were captured.

Instructions to turn the four-teen prisoners over to the Dimmit county authoristics were received from Washington today by Colonel Sibley. This means that they will be placed on trial for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Ortiz, who was killed last Thursday in a battle between the ammunition smugglers and a sheriff's possa

Peach day excursion to Brigham City, September 17, via Bamberger electric line, \$1.25 round trip. Tickets good re-turning September 18. Trains every hour, on the hour. (Advertisement.)

Murder and Suicide. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 14.—H. C. Brackman, aged 30, a railway brakeman, onight sent two bullets from a 22-calleer rifle into the body of Mrs. Lottie folliver, 32, who had refused to marry tim, killing her instantly, and then blow

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