

The Denorrats named as the com-little to represent the Democracy T. Fitzgerald, Joseph Kimball, and work H. Haslam. It is understood the meeting will be

allows will be allowed to attend the secutive session. Upon the decision of the conference committee await awaits "It as a clean, businesslike munici

dential party role through the streets the early morning crowds greeted him with wave upon wave of cheers and other demonstrations of welcome. In the vicinity of the hotel the crowds be-oame more dense and it was with dif-ficulty that the police restrained the people and maintained a clear road for the president. Once inside the hotel, the president. Once inside the hotel, the president was escorted to the suite of rooms which will be his during his stay here. Half an hour later break-fast was announced and the president with the members of his party and the invited gueste, was ushered into the main grill, where the morning meal in the interim, main grill, where the morning meal was served. Covers were laid for 45 Among those who sat down with the Almong those who sai down with the president were Mayor Simon, Gov. Ben. son, Senator Chamberlain, Senator Bourne, cx-Senator Fulton, Represen-tatives Hawley and Ellis and other men comminent in the affairs of the city and ntate At 10:20 o'clock the president and his party entered automobiles in readiness to participate in the military parade, which was to excort him to Multhomah field, where the most spectacular event on the day's program occurred. ORDER OF PARADE.

everal months ago. At that time the American company offered to pay to George H. Earle, rs-ceiver of the Pennsylvania company \$750,000 and to surrender a note given for a loan of \$1,250,000 made to

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 2 .- After hi spokane, Wash, Oct. 2.—After hiding for three years with a reward of \$3,090 officed for his capture Grant M. Walk, wanied at Bristol. Tenn., for murder, is on his way home to face trial. Walk was captured at Halleck, Washington, who

Two more deaths today are record-ed, both typhold victims. Thomas is Bond, 1% years of age, is one, and Delphine Mousley, 26 years of age, is the other. Delphine Adrienne Mousley was the daughter of Lins Mousley and the granddaughter of George W. Mousley, one of Utah's ploneer educators. She was born in Goshen, Utah. April 27, 1888. Her death occurred at 3 o'clock this morning after gh illness of less than two weeks, typhold-pneumonia being assigned as the cause. Until yes-terday it was expected that she would recover. Miss Mousley was for the part a meeting of the officers of the Relie society will be held in the assembly society will be held in the assem-hall. Monday evening at 7. o'clock

### WHAT BUSINESS MEN THINK.

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Laude Y. Russiell

That a great number of the leading bighters man of the city are unquali-body in favor of the movement for a unbess administration of city affairs a shown in part by the following ex-second strandom by rep-resentatives of this paper, who re-quest heief expressions from the genlimen named:

W. S. MCCORNICK, Republican, presi-W. S. McCORNICK, Republican, presi-dent of McCornick Banking company-1 think fit would be the sensible thing for the parties to do; to make a three-concred light to this election would be dimetrons. Yes, the parties ought to unite for a business administration. COL T. G. WERBER, Superinten-dent Z. C. M. L-I am heartily in favor of the movement. I think politica themat be chaminated from city govern-ment; it is purely a business proposi-tion, and should be conducted upon business principles. The parties should business principles. The parties shou to operate for the benefit of the city.

L 8. HILLS, banker-Coalition be tween the parties opposed to the Amer-lean party, is, to my best belief, the only way to beat the American ticket; allrough just how to bring this about i would not just at this moment ven-ture to say, it ought to be done. I've 30 particular objection to Mr. Brans-ing personally, but I want to see the ity controlled by a different element (heat the American party, The Citizens) is had an on be successful if run by 1.000 licket can not be successful if run by

JAMES T. HAMMOND, Republican, president of the board of education-the Republican, Democratic and Chi-tene tokens ought to combine, if there any expectation of defeating is an excrement on the local points, and ought to be cut off, don't see how it can be done eg-by united action on the part of all on who are opposed to that party is pollows.

s policies, A MOYLE, attorney, Democrat-1 see how the Cilisens' ticket can t encies, when run by itself, and from the others. As long as the aits have the citizens' mayor-indidute at the head of thei-why can't the Citizens' purty is the Democratic band wagon, with the Republicans to do the the thing? Then there will be a good the thing? Then there will be a good the the "American" party of a SENATOR GEORGE SUTHER aND. Hepublican Senator Suther, of is out of the sity today, and to as had from him today; but when he stand from him today; but when he sturned from Washington recently. Senator Sutherland expressed himself to bring hearity in sympathy with the exposed interment to place the city administration upon a non-partisal, interest lung. aton an expression of

# SHORTAGE OF RUBBER WORRIES AUTOMOBILISTS

Bron O. Out 2 - A shortage of rub-fitroachout the world is creating sarming condition in the automothe industry and especially in the tire manufacturing branch. Two advances a the prices have been made within the rest is days. Today an ounce of other evalued and Drepared for man-facturing is worth one-third as much a series in solvente. Silver, and the rise is for advance. to February, 1908, pare rubber gum | aside,

# DRIVER WAS CAUGHT

New York, Oct. 2.-When a taxicab put on full speed after running over and killing Miss Elizabeth Botts, at Twen-ty-third street and Ninth avenue, the chauffeur did not know that he was carrying his nemesis with him. The feeing machine had reached Seventy-second street, nearly three miles away, when it broke down and then from the buck springs stepped 14-year-old George Callahan, who had witnessed the acci-dent at Twenty-third street, and who

deat at Twenty-third street, and who caused the arrest of the chauffeur, John O'Hanton, while he was trying to repair the motor.

# DOCK LABORERS STRIKE.

today under police protection.

**BLIND GODDESS IN** 

Havre, Oct. 2.-Fiftcen hundred dock laborers here have again declared a general strike for higher wages. The leading of the steamers La declared a Savole and La Gascogno was completed

THE POLICE COURT

Some Peculiar Samples of Justice as

Dispensed Impartially to the

Just and Unjust.

The "double crossing" tactics of cer ain policemen were again made mani-

feat this morning when Dana T Smith.

charaged with vagrancy, made a me-

set aside and to change the plea of

the defendants from guilty to not

A few days ago Tafe and Rice were

ariested and thrown in jail. Before

police told the men if they would plead

their cases were called in court, the

guilty they would be given a "floater." This the prisoners consented to do, according to Atty, Hmith, and the record

shows they did plead guilty, but in-stead of obtaining their freedom they were sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. The motion of Atty Smith prevailed,

the judgment was set aside and please of not guilty were entered. The pris-oners will have to remain in juli, how

ever, for one week when the cases will

be treed. Another case that has a peculiar phase was that of J. Silro, proprietor of a restaurant, arrested some time ago on the charge of violating the hi-cense ordinance by selling beer after midnight. He furnished 100 bail and the chase was set for triab. Mr Rogers, the prosecutor was too busy working

the prosecutor, was too busy working politics for the "American" party 19 attend to the case and Judge C H Dichi, counsel for the defense, was

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ounsel for E. Tafe and F. Rice.

The order of the parade was as fol-

Mounted police. Unmounted police,

Grand Marshai General Maus of the spartment of the Columbia, and staff. Company F. Engineers, U. S. A.

First infantry, U. S. A. Third infantry, O. N. G. Automobiles with the president and party and attendants. Battery A. Fourth field artillery, U.

Battery B. Fourth field artillery, U.

Battery A, Field artillery, O. N. G. The parade carried the president through the principal business streets on the west side and through a por-tion of the residence district to Multno-mah field. All along the sine of march was a dense straining mass of march was a dense straining mass of humani-ty anxious to do honor to the chief executive. There never was a quiet moment during the entire march. Cheer upon cheer burst from the throats of the people and carried back and forth along the lines of civilians standing much the strengt stations. and form along the lines of civilians standing upon the streets and from the thousands of poonle who withersell the parade from windows. Fings and handkerschiefs waved a welcome to the president from every window and doorstep and he was hopt busy re-sponding to the sciutations.

### A GREAT SIGHT

Arriving at Multhonish field a never-a-be-forgotten sight greated the presi-tion to thousand schoolchildren dent. Twenty thousand schoolchildren and almost as many more adults who had packed into the grounds atom as unit and cheered the president as in atcred the great amphithester. Mr : M: l'aft. aft was excerted to a specially con-tructed stand and from it reviewed the arade and exercises of the schoolenti-ren. The most speciacular feature of he exercises was the formation by 4,000 boys and girls of the letters F-A-F-T, as each letter was formed the children forming it shouled in unison its name. This novel feature greatly pleased the president, who expressed his admiration many times during the progress of the maneuvers.

very much surprised when he learned that the ball had been declared for-feited. It is probably the first time in police court hastory where such ac-tion has been taken without giving the defense a chance for a motion for con-tinuance.

It was arranged this morning that the order of the court be changed, and that the matter be tried on Oct. 12, at which time the forfeiture will be set

oncern. Counsel for Mr. Earle told Judge

Wilson today that at a conference of attorneys representing all interests it was decided to ask the court to post-pone further proceedings in the mat-ter for two weeks and that it was thought the litigation would be settled

# MOTHER GETS WRIT

FOR HER CHILD

Helena, Mont., Oct. 2-The supremy ourt today granted a writ of habeas court today granted a writ of habeas corpus, making it returnable Out. 6, he-fore District Judge Leslie at Great Falls. The writ is directed to L. K. Deviy, a deputy state humane officer, who in the petition of the complainant. Mrs. Katherine Schmitt of Harre, is al-leged to have taken possession and re-fuses return of her child.

PETITIONER ATTACKS JUVENILE COURT LAW

Declares it Unconstitutional in Seeking Possession of Little Helen Hall, a Ward.

In an effort to gain possession of of Ada county, Ida., filed application for a writ of habeas corpus this morning in the Third district court against the officers of the orphanage and the officiate of the inventie court. The constitutionality of the inventie court law is attacked in the writ. It is declared that the law deprives the child of her inerties and does not provide a legal procedure in accordance with the rules of civilized nations. Without due procinflicts cruch and unusual punishment apon both the child and the parents or grandparents. The complaint on which the child was committed. It is argued does not state facts sufficient to give The case hits been in the courts sev-stal times before. Jone Mall, the multiscal times before. Lone Mail, the multi-er of the child, was accested in a Greek heet hall and had her child with her at the time. They were arreigned before the juventle court, and fone Hal-

was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter. The child was also declared to be a delinquent. In a signed statement. Mrs. Hall relin-quished all rights to the child and she

i unlabed all rights to the child and she was committed to the orphanage. The little girl was sant to the or-chaus' house on July 10, 1999, and since that time Mrs. dial has made several attempts to get the child, but failed he-cause she could not show that she was in circulantances to care for the child or provide a house for her daughter. In her petition, Mrs. Shreves anys that she reared the child from the time of its birth mill July 26, 1965. George Eart Hall, the inther, descrided his child and wife and the latter was compelled to work in order to support heraelf. At an opportune moment the president for the init, dentify and the issued and amid the joy-ous cheering of tens of thousands of people quit the field and returned to his hotel to prepare for the luncheon given in his bonor. During the interim between breakfast and luncheon the beautiful grill had

Adolph Fegal, promoter of the local had been trailing him through this state since last spring.

The crime charged is the murder of Policeman Childers while the latter was trying to make an arrest. Wall has agreed to go without requisition

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Football teams of the University of Chicago and Purdus niversity clash today at Marshall field in the opening game of the se-

Captain Orville Page will commany be attack of the Chicago players and oach Stagg expressed satisfaction is the line-up of players despite the absence of Crawley the star half buck who will be out of the game because of inducies. The Purdue players are in charge of Coach Speik, who had 2; men in his squad.

Minneapolis, Oct. 2 .- Minnesota and lows are both prepared for the first crucial test of the football session or each elsven this afternoon orthrop field.

The lows team arrived yesterday h scellent condition. Minnesota will resent its strongest lineup gainst the IWATE

While Minnesota, with six veterans in the line up is the favorite, lowa hav-ing only three tried men on the team the Minnesota coach expects a hard

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 2 - The foot In an effort to gain possession of Belen Hall, a pretty 5-year-oid girl who is now in the State street orphanage. her grandmother, Mrs. Olive V. Shreves

# ASSOCIATION OF

MILITARY SURGEONS

Washington. Out. 2.-Representatives it generations will attend the digh-south known meeting of the Association Milling' Surgentie of the United area to be held in this city next week. From the United States will be medical Tesses of the ormy, the navy, the pub-basis and the time houghts service of unitods creations. The second the size of the meeting important heid area.

I he am her designated Sir Alfred bradiand has designated Sir Alfred and, director of the army andical ev-re and James Porter, director general tras included services of the mavy fo-band. Clusteneoide, Honduras, Italy used Methor Canada Prance China is Netherlands and Germany have at the Netherlands and Germany have at

The Netherisation and Germany have al-designated delegators. Among the utilitie papers to his reaso is one on the stopping power and the shock effects of 12 different kinds of bul-lets from platols and sevarces.

### EXPLRIS FROM HAMBURG.

Hamburg, Oct. 2.- The experts fro Hamburg to the United States and the Phillippines for the first sine months of 1500 at counted to \$17,472,210 as agains \$13,872,392 for the corresponding period of last year. The exports to the Phill ispines for the first nine months of 1909 amounted to \$853,927

## REST BOOM FOR THE BLIND.

For the bundle of the adult blind of this state who attend conference a room has been opened in the east side of the guidance of these looking for it there will be guidance of these looking for it there will be legend. "Workshop of the Adult Blind." All the adult blind are invited to visit this

heing assigned as the cause. Until yes-terday it was expected that she would recover. Miss Monsley was for the past four years coshier in the suit de-partment of Walker's store in this city and was a trusted and faithful employe there where where the emired many loader and was a trusted and faithful employe there, where she gained many loving friends. The funeral will be held Sun-day in Forest Date chapel at noon. Friends wishing to view the body may do so at the family residence, 758 east Tweifth South street from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Sunday. BUT END IS NOT YET

11:30 a. m. Sunday. The funeral of Thomas Bond has not been arranged.

EARLY BIRDS GET CAUGHT.

A. F. Burrows, D. Vickers, John Walk, er and M. B. Willis were arrested this morning by Deputy Game Warden Sam Wright for shooling ducks before sun-rise on Oct. 1 the day the season open-ed. They will be artained in Justice Hanks's court this afternoon.

STORM SUFFERERS APPEAL TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

New Orleans, Oct. 2 .- An enrnest an peal to the federal authorities for fur-Terre Bonne parish has been sent

16) Terre money parting new been and to Washington. In addition to a supply of 20,000 small, ratione directed for distribution by the war department. Congressman Brus-sard his asked for 100 tents, 800 mai-tresses and 800 double blankets. More than 2,000 persons are still homeless than 2,000 persons are still homeless. and without means of self support.

PARIS AIRSHIP RACES.

Paris, Oct. 2.—The opening of the airship races at Juviev just outside of Paris, scheduled for tomorrow, has seen postponed until Thursday of next

GREAT LAKES PORTS AUGUST SHIPMENTS

OPERATIONS AGAINST MOORS TO BE AGGRESSIVE

MOORS TO BE AGGRESSIVE Madrid Oct. 2 --it is understood here, that the government, after con-sultation with Och Marina, the south mather of the Epsinish forces in Mo-rocco, has decided to continue aggres ive operations against the Moors. Reinforcements to the number of 16,000 men will be sent to Africa and a regiment of lancers alrealy has left. Mount Guruga will be permanently occupied and in addition the Spaniards

In addition to the above meetings there will be a number of other gath-erings to occupy the attention of the visitors. A great number of Mission reunions are scheduled for Monday and

Tuesday evenings in different parts of the city. There will also be a meeting of the Genenlogical Society of Utah, and meetings of Club women are sat for Thursday. There is also a free lecture by Dr. Edgar Heweit at the Barratt hall Monday night. The Uneters will all be open every evening and receive good deal of attention from the vis-

Last, but not least, there is the State fair which opens on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and continues all the week. The grounds of this great inland expo-sition will be thrown open to the pub-ic at 10 o'clock, but the formal open-The at 10 o clock, but the formal open-ing will not take place until 1 o'clock. Governor Spry and his staff will be in attendance, with judges of the supreme court, state officers and legislators, Mayor Bransford and the city officials, the ministers of the various churches and others. The opening address will be made by Governor Sore be made by Governor Spr.



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Washington Oct. 2 — The large. I shipments ever made from the Great ake ports developed in August, ac-cording to a builtetin just issued by the bureau of statistics. During August the domestic ship-ments of all kinds of merchandise amounted to 12.042,052 met tons ac com-pared with 10.063,449 net tons for the same period for 1998. Domestic shipments of iron ore showed an increase of 45 per cent or for the same period of 1908 Wheat and exceeding is small during the spread of the disease. In the spread of the disease is for the same period of 1908 Wheat and exceeding is small during the spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. They worked ulght and day public they bure wheat light and day public they bure worked ulght and day public they bure wheat light and day public they bure wheat light and day public they bure worked ulght and day part in the and they were sick to the became sick threatened with the back no active part in the and dening but end

for more holp. The weekly report of the hoard of health shows that there were 47 cases