

ed States senator instead of a Repub-lican and was followed by a division in the Denver county committee over the question of a new charter for this city. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. STATE COMMITTEE.

first supposed. The Minnie M. the company's steam. er, operated between the Soo and Mich-ipicoten, is expected to arrive tomorrow with another load of miners. An attempt will be made today to start the cars on the Canadian side. The ferry boats between theh American and Canadian Soos are running today guarded by soldiers. TROOPS SENT FORWARD. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 29 .- Twenty men

there were utterly unable to cope with

DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA.

Mrs. Roda Kiser Succumbs to its Rav-

ages at Her Home in Provo.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Rhoda Kiser,

wife of Caleb J. Kiser, died at her home

in the First ward last night from

pneumonia. The deceased was born in

Chester county, S. C., April 15, 1823, and became a member of the Church of

FUNERAL WAS PRIVATE.

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Lambert

Laid to Rest Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of Harvey H., the little

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lambert,

whose death was announced in last

night's "News," occurred from the fam-

ily residence yesterday afternoon. Ow-

ing to the nature of the disease with which the little fellow was afflicted, there was no public service, but re-marks were made at the grave by Bish-

ward. A quartet also rendered a se-lection and numerous friends extended

their sympathy to the stricken parents.

. P. DEXTER'S MURDERER.

Search for Him Has Been Prac-

Mahne, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- Search for the

man the shot and killed Millionaire Or-

lando . Dexter from ambush while he

cently factically has been abandoned. A

few deby sheriffs about Sauta Clara

are now he sole workers, with sttle hope

was drying on his Adirondack estate re

tically Abandoned.

Thirtieth

op Heber S. Cutler of the

the situation.

of states and territories on the chief signal officer for books indicated in cir-cular 22, from this office. The plans of the department in this particular have not as yet been perfected, but it is in-tended that the veference library to be established in theoffice of the adjutants general shall be without expense to the states and territo as." These reference libraries will be of great assistance to members of the guard desirous of studying military science.

make a move. They are taking but little apparent interest in the proceed-ings of the convention, seemingly only waiting for their final fight in the elec-tion, which will be reached on Friday or Saturday. Daniel Brophy with a proxy from the Scranton local, who was turned down by the convention, said today:

complete split.'

will be very much surprised if this con-vention finishes its labors without a

stand in the Miller case at Washing-

ton; censured Gov. Peabody for his al-leged position against the union men in

the recent strike in Colorado of the Western Federation of Miners:endorsed

the position of the central labor organi

zations at Washington on the question of closed shops and recommended that

TWO MORE SPEAKERS.

Prof. Boone and Mrs. L. C. Trent to De-

liver Lectures Before the Teachers.

Two valuable additions to the corps

of lecturers for the State Teachers' as-

sociation next week have been secured

by Supt. Christensen. Word has been

received by him that former City Su-

perintendent of Schools Boone, of Cin-

cinnati, will be present during the asso-

lation, and he will be invited to deliver

made to secure prominent lecturers for the association, and the efforts have

met with great success thus far, which

augurs well for the success of the as-

MILK FAIRLY GOOD.

Below the Standard.

analysis of 13 samples of milk taken

of injunctions against strikers.

ceed Prof. Clarence T. Johnston, who as recently appointed state engineer Wyoming. Was

Prof. Tait will have charge of the Cheyenne office of irrigation investiga-

## POSTMASTERS AND PENSIONS. (Special to the "News.")

court this morning and entered pleas of guilty to the two informations ainst her, charging her with the crime of adultery committed with former Senator Arthur Brown. An attempt was made by Judge King, who was present in behalf of Senator Brown, to induce the court to continue the time for Mrs. Bradley's arraignment until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Senator Brown was arraigned on the same charges, but Mrs. Bradley did not desire a continuance, so the court allowed her to enter her plea to the informations.

When D. B. Fairley, chairman, called the state committee to order 89 members were present, only seven counties not being represented. The chairman announced that the business of the committee was to pass on credentials to hear contests if there were any The credentials of all counties except Denver were accepted, there being no other contests.

#### CONTEST IN DENVER.

The contest in Denver was then tak-n up. Only two speeches of three pinutes cach were allowed to each side. After the speechmaking a motion was made that a list of delegates so cted at the Tabor Opera house, known as the Wolcott delegates, should be certito and entered upon the temporary tollcall of the convention. A substitute motion that the committee certify to neither list was lost by a rising vote, and the original motion carried, 71 to Immediate adjournment was taken to the Turner hall, where the state con-

The anti-Wolcott men say that they will bring the contest up before the convention but it is said that with the Wolcott men from Denver voting in the ion the contestees will have no chance of recognition.

#### WOLCOTT'S SPEECH.

Edward O, Wolcott was introduced as temporary chairman of the convention he made a ringing speech. He there was no room for wheels in wheels in the Republican party, nu person was so near the presi-of the United States that the There was no argument ugh him before the people regarding the b of any man to the United senate or keeping him out, do in every way, Mr. Wolcott destates senate d, was for President Roosevelt. Republican party in the state, he ld never surrender its organto the corporations.

Choirman Fairiey made a few . The temporary roll call was the permanent roll call by unan-vote. Judge N. Walter Dixon osen permanent chairman, and idress condemned political demn address agoguery, especially Populism and So-

W. Springer introduced the ing resolution which was unanily adopted

Republicanism stands for do things and who keep the wheels dustry moving, rather than clog-with doubts, and predictions of bts, and predictions of business. One fearless is Theodore Roosevelt. Colorado licans in state convention hereby e him a unanimous nomination for lent of the United States in 1904 also pledge the electora the Republican ticket."

ommittee on resoutto ns was pointed and a recess was taken until 2

the afternoon session John abell, press t chief justice, was nated by a camation to succeed himself in the supreme court.

# A PROTEST FROM MANILA.

## Against Action of Collector of Customs and Fair Invoices.

Manila, Sept. 29.-The international

thamber of commerce has just protested against the action of collector of cusms in furnishing sample involces of ilpments made to the St. Louis exthioments position and threaten to ask the forivolces should be treated as prisate documents.

HOTEL THIEF CAUGHT.

# Was Apprehended by Guests in

The Sherman House, Chicago. C icapo, Sept. 2 - Ectel ( iever were

Pius Tenth Says He Himself Will Inaugurate the Jubilee.

Rome, Sept. 28 .- According to the Tribuna, Pius X., on receiving the abbot of the celebrated monastery of Monte Saccini, in Campania, said: "We shall soon meet, most reverend father, Ninety-seventh regiment at the Soo, which stated that the companies now at Monte Cassini."

Then remarking the effect that his words produced—an impression that his holiness would some day leave the vatican precincts—he added: "Pray, for all things are obtained by prayer The pope is also said to have told the abbot abbot of the Benedict monastery at Cava Dei Tirriene, near Salereno, that he himself would inaugurate the jubi-lee of the immaculate conception.

## O'KEEFE, KING OF YAP. He Left an Estate Worth a Mil-

lion and a Half.

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1895, moving five years later to Utah and settling in Provo, which has been her home ever since. She was highly respected by a large number of friends. Mrs. Kiser leaves a husband and three Small children here and one son in South Carolina. The funeral has not yet been arranged.

lion and a Half. San Francisco, Sept. 23.–William C. Hartridge, who went to the Caroline islands last May in the interests of Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe, widow of David D. O'Keefe has arrived on the steamer Dor-fe. O'Keefe was known as the king of Yap. He left his wife and daughter in Swrecked on this island. Being the first white man the natives had ever seen. A strated bin with very possible rev-erence and finally mide him king. Over a year ago, after visiting Hongkong on business, he started to return on one of his vessels and that was the last ever and daughter in Savanash well supplied with colin. Upon hearing on his death lawyer Hartridge was sent out to see Hongkong distributing an estac value at \$1,500,000 in property, all of which is savannah, and it is expected bat the Savannah and it is cather bat the savanah wild bat the save savanah wild bat the sava

W. S. CHATFIELD CAUGHT.

#### Said to Have Embezzled \$6,040 From Am. Express Co.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Detectives have end-ed a chase of three blocks last night by arresting Walter Stoddard Chatfield, said to be wanted at Far Rockaway, L. I., for embezzling \$6,000 from the American Ex-press company. Chatfield is alleged to have taken the money Sept. 6. He had \$375 when arrested after leaving his room. Detectives in the large office to the

Detectives in the large cities in the country and abroad were notified recently to watch for Chatfield.

WHO HE IS.

WHO HE 18. New York, Sept. 2, --Walter Stoddard Chatfield, who was arrested last night in Chicago at the request of the American Express company, had been a trusted employe of the company in its office at Far Rockaway, L. I., for five years. The officials here, in announcing the reward for his capture, refused to state the amount of his alleged defalcation. He resided at Far Rockaway with his wife and two children, and was supposed to be living well within his means. Extraordinary efforts were made to ap-prehend Chatfield because, it is said, of numerous small shortages with which the company recently had been annoyed.

# GAPTURED BULGARIANS.

## Palace Committee Decides that in Future All Shall be Shot.

London, Sept.22.—The Times learns from a trustworthy source that the palace committee at Yildia kisok has decided that all Bulgarians captured in the future shall be shot. It is stated that the sul-an holds the same view, and that the necessary orders have been issued. The palace committee consists of Tahsin, Ed-hem and izzet Pashas. The last named, who only recently became a member, is who only recently became a member, is generally believed to have been largely re-sponsible for the Armenian massacre at

onstantinople Prof. Brown of Tufts Dead.

the president of the council of mile. [duction of the military department at C icago Sept. 2 - Firtel theven were margerised at work in the Sherman house bday and one of them was captured ufter an exciting fight in the corridor. Marblehead, Mass. Sept. 29.-Ben G. Brown, for 35 years professor of mathe-matics at Tufts college, died today from heart disease at his summer home here; aged 66 years. ters and former ministetr of finan, Kieff, commanding the Austrian fronthe distavor growing out of the Man tier.

## TO ATTEND THE FAIR. School Children Will Have a Holiday

of the Royal Canadian dragoons with 16 horses and 40 infantrymen under command of Col. Buchanan, left early today for the Soo. They were followed later by 90 men and three officers from Next Tuesday. the three city regiments. They left in response to an appeal from Ellis, of the

The committee on teachers and school work of the board of education has recommended that next Tuesday be set apart as a holidiy, under the statutes, to allow the pupils an opportunity to attend the state fair. It has also deattend the state fair. It has also de-cided that the schools be closed next Wednesday aftemoon to give the

ers an opportunty to attend the State Teachers' association. TIMELY WARNING.

#### Inspector HeinerSays Market is Flood ed with Adultrated Olive Oils.

State Food Insjector Heiner said today that the reprts as to the use of formaldehyde in this city were gross exaggerations, and that little or none of this poison is now being used here. But what is threatening to turn his brown what is threatening to turn his brown hair grey is the idulterated olive oils now flooding the town. Mr. Heiner says he had sevn samples taken at random over the narket, analyzed, and four of the sevel were two-thirds or more cottonseed il, while one sample was pure and unafulterated cottonseed

wistes to put consumers on their guard against this spurious article, as unprincipled manufacturers in California are entaged heavily in this business.

# PATENT FOR LOTHES DRIER

One Issued to Edwin J. Williams of Sat Lake. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 29 .- A patent for a clothes driv has been issued to Edwin J. Williams of Salt Lake.

#### German Banker Flees.

Berlin, Sept. 22.-The Frankfort Zeitung says Ephriam Ka), proprietor of a bank, has fied after having embezzled \$12,000, He is said to be of his way to America.

## TROOPS WITHDRAWN. From Zabernavo, Karlovo and

Gralaticoco or Turkish Frontier Burgas, Bulgaria, Sept. 29 .- Dispatches received here from the insur-gent chief, Gordikoff, who has been conducting operations in the Kirklisse district, announe that the Turkish troops have beer withdrawn from Zabernovo, Karlovo and Gralaticoco, the points on the Tarkish frontier. In understood that this movement was three It is accordance with the request of Bul-garla that Turker withdraw her troops from the frontier as a signal of her pacific declarations. The positions vapacific declarations. The positions va-cated by the Turks are now occupied by insurgents.



sociation.

DERBY DAY CLOSE.

# Probable Half Holiday on Thursday -

Big Houses Agree.

A committee representing the employes of some of the largest retail houses in the city is engaged today in

making a round of the stores in order

are now he sole workers, with title hope of winnih the \$5,000 reward. Reports rom Old Forge say that a camp on quette Lake rented by John C. Freund Y New York, and occipied by his family d guests, had been distroyed by fire, while durst simultaneously from every builds. The campers were all asleep and were had time to smatch a few garmena and escape. They were taken in boal to neighboring camps. There is no club to the incendiaries. RUSSIA'S FAR-EAST MILITARY POLICY WILL BE MODIFIED Paris, Sept. 29 .- Officia advices frim | churian complications. The change is | St. Petersburg indicate that Gen. considered significant of a modification

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Sakharoff, the chief of stae, wit sool of the Russian military policy in the far high military circles there that Gen. succeed Gen. Kuripatkin asminiser of east and on the Russian frontier in Eu- Kuripatkin would be appointed goverwar. The latter shared withM. Wite, rope, being contemporaneous with a re-

"The two factions in the convention are likely to clash at any time and I Washington, D. C., Sept. 29 .-- Charles J. Heinhold has been appointed post-master at Kimberly, Plute county, Utah. vice G. Snyder, resigned, A postoffice has been established at Carlin, Kootenai county, Idaho, with Frank W. Snillwan as postmaster.

At the morning session the convention Frank W. Sullivan as postmaster, Wm. E. White, Mount Pleasant, Utah. adopted the report of the resolutions committee, which, among other things, censured President Roosevelt for his has been admitted to practise before

the interior department Utah Pensions-Alfred B. Puinam, \$12; Redick N. Allred, \$12.

# STOLEN GOODS FOUND.

## Cable, Belting and Electrical Fixtures Recovered by Gulbransen.

the various labor organizations of the country raise funds to make a united fight against the granting by the courts This afternoon Officer Nick Gulbransen found a quantity of stolen property which had been secreted in a cellar at the rear of the Western Union Telegraph office. The stuff consisted of some belting, electrical fixtures and some lead cable. Where it was stole from and who stole it are as yet unknown but the officer is working on the case and hopes to land the thief soon.

# PROJECT ABANDONED.

#### Devil's Gate Reservoir Scheme Turned Down by the Government.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 23.—Positive proof of the abandonment of the De-vil's. Gate reservoir project on the Sweetwater river in central Wyoming, has fust been received been. The more a lecture. Mrs. L. C. Treat, superin-tendent of the training school at Grand Rapids, Mich., has been secured to lecture on kindergarten work before the kindergarten department next Tues-day morning. Every effort is being has just been received here. The gov-ernment has decided, however, to construct the Alcova reservoir project on the Platte river, six miles below the mouth of the Sweetwater river, and 12 miles below the Devil's Gate site. The Alcova site is said to be the best that has been found in the west. The engl-neers are now completing the surveys. The permanent withdrawal of lands there, a few days ago, is for the reser-voir proper, and not to be reclaimed by

Out of Thirteen Samples Only One Was the project. City Chemist Harms today completed

THE COUNTY SCHOOLS. Enrollment on Opening Day Showed

An Attendance of 5,235. County Supt. of Schools Ashton has received reports of the enrollment in the county schools for the opening day of school, Sept. 14, which shows the total enrollment to be 5,235. The enrollment by districts follows: District

21 West Jordan ..... 200 22 Draper ..... 23 Union ..... 24 Murray ..... with contraction 184 5 Murray..... 26 Murray 6 Murray 7 East Jordan 8 Big Cottonwood 240 28 Big Cottonwood 29 Sugar 30 Mill Creek 31 Mill Creek 32 Brighton 33 East Mill Creek 34 Herriman 35 South Jordan 36 Mill Creek 113 Big Cottonwood-Not yet opened. Taylorsville Mill Creek Farmers ward Granite Bingham 154 lingham ...... 149 Granger Has not opened yet. Hunter Pleasant Green 75

48 Has not opened yet. 50 Hunter 53 Brighton 55 Mountain Dell 57 Butlerville 59 Granger 61 Bluff Dale 61 Bluff Dale 64 South Taylorsville 

HAD NO ATTORNEY.

Bradley, unaccompanieá, save by her

young son, and unrepresented by an at-

torney, appeared before Judge Morse in

the criminal division of the district

When the case was called, Judge King stated that he was not appearing for Mrs. Bradley, but as both she and Mr. Brown were more or less interested in the informations, one against the other, he asked that the arraignment go over until 2 o'clock when he would submit a motion to quash the information against Mr. Brown.

"Is Mrs. Bradley in court?" inquired Judge Morse.

"Yes, sir," was her reply, as she arose from her seat and advanced toward the judge's bench.

"Have you an attorney present?"

"I don't know whether my attorney is here or not," she replied, "he was to have been here."

"Do you desire to postpone your arraignment until this afternoon?" asked Judge Morse.

I am ready to be arraign-No, sir. ed now and prefer to be arraigned at this time.

#### READY TO PLEAD.

Deputy Clerk Buckwalter then read the first information, charging her with adultery committed in this city on Feb. 1, 1993.

"Mrs. Bradley, do you desire' to en-ter your plea at this time?" asked the

'I am ready to plead," was her an-

"You have heard the information ad, what is your plea, guilty or not read. guilty

Guilty," was her prompt response. SECOND CHARGE.

The second information was then read to her, charging a similar crime committed on April 17, 1963. Mrs. Isa-belle Cameron Brown was the com-plaining witness on both informations. Mrs. Bradley in the same formal manner entered a plea of guilty to the second information.

SENTENCE NEXT MONDAY.

Judge Morse then set next Monday morning, Oct, 5, as the time for pass-ing sentence upon the defendant. Mrs. Bradley then left the courtroom with-out delay. The penalty for the crime is a term of not to exceed three years in the state prison. There is much speculation as to what sentence the speculation as to what sentence the court will impose upon her. It is the general optation that, owing to her ex-tremely delicate condition, only a nom-inal sentence will be imposed. There is no minimum penalty for the crime pre-scribed in the statutes, so the court may use its discretion in that matter. MAY TESTIFY AGAINST HIM.

Should the court deny the motion of Senator Brown to guash the informa-tions against him, it is believed that Mrs. Bradley will appear at his trial and testify against him. Her testi-mony would go rather hard with the former senator and he would in all probability be convolved and probability be convicted and sentenced to the state prison also.

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DROWN GETS MORE TIME.

Senator Brown was avenigned before Judge Morse this afternoen at 2 o'cloci and was given until Wednesday, Oct Total ..... 7. at 10 u'clock, to enter his plen. He was accompanied in court by his at-

It was announced from St. Peters-

burg last night that it was rumored in nor of Caucasia and that he was to be replaced as war minister by Gen. Bobrikoff, the governor of finance and Prince Oblenski, succeeding to the latter post.