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ly commodious to permit of a calcus being held in the rooms and because of the fact that practically all of the hotel space has been already en-gaged, the committee today found it necessary to arrange for state head-quarters in different sections of the business district of the city. Some of these rooms were in office buildings, a few in the hotels and others over stores

a rew in the hoters and others over stores. There are several members of the national committee now here repre-senting the states of Indiana, Ken-tucky, Nebraska, Illinois, Texas, Wyo-ming and New York. In addition to the work of looking after the welfare of the delegations which have neglect-ed up to this time to provide them-selves with suitable headquarters, the national committeemen from the sev-en states named had upon their hands the task of considering the nature of the decorations to be placed in their own state beadquarters and in letting the decorations to be placed in their own state headquarters and in letting contracts for the necessary work.

DEMAND FOR TICKETS.

In addition to the work entailed by the headquarters proposition, the men the neadquarters proposition, the meni bers of the committee were compelled to visit the auditorium early in the day to decide concerning some of the minor physical details of the conven-tion are provided and the convenminor physical details of the conven-tion arrangements and were obliged to confront also the never-ending and al-ways increasing demand for tickets of admission. This proposition has real-ly become one of the most serious that has troubled any convention commit-tee in recent years. Although the adjacent population is much smaller than is to be found when a convention is held in one of the larger cities of the country, the interest among the in-habitants of the state seems to be much greater in proportion. Some of the committeemen said that it seems, in their opinion, as though the entire state of Colorado was anxious to be inside the auditorium when the nomistate of Colorado was anxious to be inside the auditorium when the nomi-nations for president and vice presi-dent are made. It is expected also that the visitors from the Pacific coast will largely outnumber the attendance from that section at any convention of either party held in many years. Large delegations also are expected from Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, and word comes from Salt Lake City that word comes from Salt Lake City that a far greater number of visitors are coming from Utah than have ever he-fore left the state to attend any gath-ering of any kind.

CONTESTS.

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DELEGATES VISITING BRYAN.

Lincoln, Neb., June 29.—The mem-bers of the Illinois delegation visited W.J. Bryan at Fairview today. They were shown through the house and grounds by Mr. Bryan. The party, bound for Denver in five

fired two shots from his revolver and both took effect. The robber died in a few minutes. His companion escaped. The dead man has not been identified the dead man has not been identified ELIHU ROOT BEGINS

PHYSICAL TRAINING White Plains, N. Y., June 23.-Elihu Root, secretary of state, began at Mul-doon's sanitarium today a course of physical training intended to put him in a physical condition for another year of hard work in Washington.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Boston, June 23.—Foremost in the busi-ness of today's session of the ninth bi-ennial convention of the General <u>bi-</u>-cration of Women's clubs was the <u>club</u>-tion of officers. The program for the day contained features of special inter-est to club women interested in effect-ing reforms

to club women interesting reforms, uch time was devoted to the progress the federation's movement for civit rice reform, a committee which has the matter in charge for the past years, 'reporting upon its work ough Miss Anna Lewis Clark, its airman, Mrs. Julia B. Perry of Beloit, n., described the work of the girls' workid, school. an., described

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS.

Charlotte, N. C., June 29.—The Democratic state convention reas-sembled today to fix the state ticket, adopt a platform (the present draft of which is said to embody instructions), and to name delegates to the national convention at Denver. There were conferences early in the day over the question of instructing delegates which question of instructing delegates which question had led to considerable dis-cussion in the late hours of Saturday, on the floor of the convention just be-fore the over-Sunday adjournment. Two delegates-at-large, Gov. Glenn and Senator Overman, already have been chosen, but the selection of the remainder of those who are to go to Denver, confronted the convention at the outset of today's session. outset of today's session.

EX-MAYOR MULLER DEAD,

Butte, Mont., June 29.—Henry Mul-ler, former mayor of Butte, and presi-dent of the Centennial Brewing com-pany, died today, aged 55 years. He was born in Cologne, Germany.

CLEVELAND'S MEMOIRS.

Under Orders from Mrs. Cleveland Work on Them Has Begun.

New York, June 29.—Under orders from Mrs. Cleveland, work has begun on the memoirs of the late president, consisting of clippings from newspa-pers and periodicals on his death and funeral. The work will require six months to complete. As planned, there will be several volumes, consisting of educational no-New York, June 29 .- Under orders

As planned, there will be sever volumes, consisting of educational n tices, news dispatches, illustrations ar cartoons, each bound in Russian l vant leather and lined with purp moire silk. Already material enough in hand to make up 600 pages. nurpl

automobiles, had a most discouraging experience on the way from Omaha to Lincolo. Rain and mud impeded the progress of the machines. "Will you support the good roads plank at the Denver convention?" ask-ed Mr. Bryan, assuming a serious air. "We are unanimously for it." an-swered one of the members of the delegation.

delegation. party left for Denver this after-

'condition. The man was found suffer-ing from a badly swollen hip and the affliction had drawn his leg up so that it was at least four incnes shorter than the other. The man stated that he had been in this country about for

this country about five years, and re cently discovered there was a sor place on his hip which grew until th leg became deformed and he was un leg became deformed and he was un-able to walk. He said he had been in a hospital at Ogden recently and came a hospital at Ogoen recently and came here yesterday. Dr. Calderwood, county physician was notified of the case and ordered the man sent to the Holy Cross hospital for treatment.

GOOD CARD ANNOUNCED.

Salt Lake's Old Reliable Saucer Out With Attractive Race Program.

The five-mile motor-paced race be tween Hopper and Hollister is expected to be the feature of tomorrow evening's race program at the Salt Palace. Both men are speedsters of the swiftest call-ber and the expectations of the man-agement are to be met as surely as the sun sets in the west. The two-mile

sun sets in the west. The two-mlie orien lap for professionals and the quarter-mlie dash for the money pick-ers are two other good events. *The merchandise seekers will go in on a five-mlie lap race. This kind of a grind with its sprints from beginning to end is always a winner and as all the really fast amateurs are detarmined to got some of the lap or place prizes there will be a race worth seeing when the five-mile event is called. A one-mile handicap is also planned for the amateurs.

FLOWERS FOR CONDUCTOR.

Prof. Evan Stephens Made Recipient Of Rose Shower on Birthday,

Yesterday was the anniversary of Prof. Evan Stephens birthday, a day usually celebrated at Saltair by the tabernacle choir, the celebration being omitted this year because of the event falling upon Sunday, Choir members, however, did not

Choir members, however, did not let the opportunity pass to show their regard for their conductor, so by the time of opening the regular service, his music stand and the organ con-sole were one muss of roses and sweet peas, brought and placed there by one support of a pother support their stre-

sole were one mass of roses and sweet peas, brought and placed there by one singer after another upon their ar-rival, with their kindest smiles and congratulations accompanying. That end of the great building be-ing already beautifully decorated for the moraing exercises of the Salt Lake stake Subbath schools, and in honor of the Anniversary of the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the huge bank of roses in the center became particularly beautiful and appropriate. The day was fittingly brought to a close for the honored professor by a service of song. (all of his music) given at the Twentieth ward chapel, attended by Presidents Richard W. Young and Counselor Wells, and a congregation that crowded the buildongregation that crowded the build-

Many kind words were spoken by Conductor Watts and others, and the music rendered by the Twentleth ward choir and a number of the leading soloists was charmingly done. The community at large joins the singers in congratulating Prof. Steph-ens and wishing him "Many happy re-turns of the day."

Come to United States in 1909

Nev York June 29 .- Col. Geo. Harvey New York June 29.—COI. Geo. Harvey, who for some time has been interested in the adoption of Esperanto as an auxiliary international language, has decided to invite the Esperantists of the world to come to the United States in 1909. Last year at the congress held in Cambridge, Eng., where 32 national-tics were represented by the 2000 deleities were represented by the 2.000 dele-gates, Col. Harvey extended his invita-tion to them, but Germany had put in a prior bid. Accordingly the 1908 con-gress will be held at Dresden next

ROBERT M. RIDGWAY **DIES IN LAWRENCE, KANS**

(Special to the "News.")

Lawrence, Kan., June 29 .- Robert M. Ridgway, one of the builders of the Union Pacific rallroad system, also one of the Rio Grande's builders and fa-ther of A. C. Ridgway, manager or the Rio Grande, is dead. His life be-gan Sept. 12, 1834, in Warren county, New Jersey, and came to a peaceful close in this city after 14 years of ac-tivity in ralroad circles. tivity in railroad circles.

tivity in rairoad circles. The elder Ridgway, deceased, en-tered railway service is the spring of is51, starting as a teanster along the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. He followed this kind of vork until 1856, when he became foreman of a gang laying track and putting in sidings. From this he became a section gang foreman; then a foreman of constru-tion for the government during the Civil war; then a supervisor with his old and first love, the P. L. & W., then a roadmaster on the bastern division a roadmaster on the pastern division of the old Union Pathfc, then to a position where he was in charge of bridges and buildings. In 1878 he be-

bridge's and buildings. In 1878 he be-came general readmaster of the Union Pacific, going to the dissourd Pacific, Kansas & Texas in 188. He became general izadmaster of the Rio Grande in the fallof 1881, then su-perintendent of the Siu Juan division of the same read, and eventually climbed through various superinten-dencies of various divisions until he became superintendert of the second and third divisions of the Denver & Rio Grande, west of Denver. He re-tired before 1895, leaving his son, Amos Caryl, to take up the climb. The son Caryl, to take up the climb. The son filled his father's shees nleely and is today general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande system.



Will End the Suspense in the Utah National Lank Robbery Mys-

The United States grand pary has not yet decided that it is ready to let the waiting puble into its secrets. It met

this morning function in the second s will be tree. Tomorrow morn is the name of the indicated person or persons will go t Judge Marshall and from him to be United States mershal, without Wing given out publicly.

notified that the government has posi-tively forbidden the shipment to this country in any way of birds or animals as the department of agriculture found that diseases indigenous to Aslatic coun-tries were being introduced here by sol-diers bringing home with them monkeys, parrots, horses, goats and other pets. There is a disease prevalent among horses in the islands known as Surra, which is held to be worse even than glanders, and such care is necessary to prevent its getting a foothoid on Amer-ican soil that even general officers are not allowed to bring back horses that are known to have a clean bill of health. Returning troops had got into a way of loading themselves down with birds and small animals, so that, some of the transports resembled a menagerie. When the First Tennessee infantry came home their transport seemed completely covered with cases containing parrots and all kinds of tropical birds, whose screeches with the chattering of the numberless monkeys could be heard all over Manila bay.

CASES GO OVER.

Gust Johnson and Hal Crigler Before Judge Armstrong.

Gust Johnson, the convict who committed an assault upon the person of S. B. Dobbs, a fellow convict at the penitentiary, on the 26th of last November, was brought into Judge Armstrong's court this morning to answe

to the charge. He pleaded not guilty and Atty. Bailey, for the defense, ask-ed that the case go over until tomor-row in order to permit the summon-ing of four convict witnesses from the

ing of four convict witnesses from the penitantiary. The case of Hal Crigier, charged with burglary in the second degree was also postponed until tomorrow. The information charging Crigier with the crime alleges that defendant entered the room of Fred Andrews at 52 Edi-son street on April 22. A witness in the case is Forrest Wilson, committed to the state industrial school for a like offense about two months ago, and he was brought from Ogden to give testi-mony in the case this morning, by Supt. H. H. Thomas of the institution.

BUSWELL DISMISSED.

Dr. Buswell, who was taken into cus tody several days ago on the charge of fishing without a license, will not have to stand trial on that charge. The case was called before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith this morning and prompily dismissed on motion of the

Judge Marshall this morning refused Judge Marshall this morning retused the motion of defense for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Ella M. Sheets against the Preferred Accident Insur-ance company. In this cause Mrs. Sheets sued the company for the amount of the policy carried by her husband, the late Nephi Sheets, who was found dead upon the streets in Decemfound dead upon the streets in Decem-ber, 1905. The verdict was in her fa-vor, and a new trial was sought by the defense, which fought the issue on the claim that Mr. Sheets was not mur-dered, but committed sulcide.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Milton S. Webb today filed suit in the Third district court for divorce from his wife, Myrtle Huff Webb, alleging desertion as ground for his suit. The couple were married in Salt Lake coun-ty on August 30, 1905, and the desertion occurred, according to plaintiff's com-niaint. June 24, 1937

turning, though it was observed that tears were streaming down his face and he was shaking with emotion.

Fred Bennett, another prisoner taken from Utah by Deputy Smith and his as-sistant, John K. Hardy, was turned over to the marshal of Wyoming at the depot in Chevenne.

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER.

Fair weather prevails today, and likely to be omnipresent tomorrow, with a rising temperaturer, this condition

a rising temperaturer, this condition obtaining over the entire west. High barometric pressure extends from the north Facilic southeast to the south Atlantic coast, with crests over Wyom-ing, South Dakota and the south Atlan-tic states. Over the south plateau, middle Pacific and upper lake region tho barometric pressure is low. These con-ditions have caused fair weather over most of the country, with light frost in Wyoming. Showers or thunderstorms are reported over portions of Oklahoma, Missouri, lake region, Ohio valley, west Gulf and north Atlantic coasts. Heavy rainfall is reported this morning at Kansas City.

WALKED INTO JAIL.

Kansas City.

Aged Chinaman Visiting is Recognized as a Subject for Deportation

Ah Wing, a Chinees laborer, was ar rested at Rock Springs, Wyo., June 25 it being alleged that he was wrongful ly sojourning in this country. He had a hearing next day before a U.S. com-missioner, but carried the case into court and will fight against being de ported.

Wing was visited in jall by an age fellow countryman, named Shing Bar and in the latter an officer present rec ognized a man who had served a lo term of imprisonment for committi a felony. Ban was not permitted leave the jall, being placed under s rest under the statute prohibiting a Chinese to remain in this country af-ter such conviction. He will not op-pose being deported.

REP. SHERMAN IMPROVING.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 29.—At Lake-side hospital it was said this morning that Congressman James S. Sherman, Republican nominee for vice president, had enjoyed a most confortable night. He slept well most of the night. He awoke this morning with his tempera-ture miss and resultation normal

ture, pulse and respiration normal.

GEN. DAVID VICKERS DEAD.

GEN. DAVID VICKERS DEAD. Bolse, Idaho, June 29.-Gen, David Vickers, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and adjutant-general of the Idaho national guard, died yesterday at his home here, aged 6s years. Gen. Vickers was major of the Fourth New Jersey infantry dur-ing the Civil war and was breveted brigadier-general at the close of the war. During the war with Spain he was appointed major and inspector-general of volunteers.

NEGRO EXECUTED.

Washington, June 29 .- Albert Brown, a negro 23 years of age, who was con-victed several months ago of killing his younger brother, Harvey, in a quar-rel over a girl, was hanged in the jail yard today. President Roosevelt had refused to stay the execution.

WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS.

Washington, June 29 .- The state department is carefully watching devel-opments in the insurrectionary situa-tion along the morthern boundary of Mexico. The department officials feel Alexico. The department officials feel that the international aspect of the trouble will be adjusted satisfactorily and every effort will be made for the preservation of neutrality. The expect-ed return of Enrique Creel, the Mexi-can ambassador, probably will be fol-lowed by conferences between him and Acting Secy. of State Adee. The state department has received from the atforrey scenario of the United

from the attorney general of the United States who has at his command district attorneys, numerous marshals, deputy marshals and other offleers, and from the governor of Texas assurances that everything possible will be done to en-force the neutrality laws. These assur-ances have been transmitted to the Mexican charge here. For the moment there appears little

more that this government can do ex-cept that the responsible officials urge upon those charged with the immediate execution of the laws the utmost vigiexecution of the laws the utmost vigi-lance in preventing any infraction of them. Independent of the present in-stance of trouble in Mexico, the Ameri-can government, desiring to carry out the letter as well as the spirit of the neutrality laws, constantly impresses upon its officials the necessity of strict-ly watching for any alleged attempts at its invalon, especially in the case of Mexico, where previous troubles not un-like the present have occurred.

CREEL'S RETURN. "

At the state department nothing has been given out regarding Ambassador Creel's contemplated return to Wash-ington. Several months the ambas-sador, who is also governor of Chihuaington. Several months the ambas-sador, who is also governor of Chihua-hua, obtained leave of absence from his post here to temporarily resume his work as governor. This time has elapsed. At the Mexican embassy to-day it was stated that no official in-formation has been received concern-ing the return of Ambassador Creel, though the fact that his coming is guite natural and as likely to throw much light upon the real situation in Mexico. So far as known here, the activity of Mexicans in the United States has been confined to the con-duct of revolutionary newspapers and perhaps to the purchase of such arms and aminunition as might be secured in small quantities. But nothing ex-tensive in that respect, officials say, has been altempted. PENALTY,

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The penalty for violation of neutral-ity laws is that every person who, within American territory, begins, sets on foot or assists any military expedi-tion or enterprise against any government with whom the United States is at peace, is subject to a fine not ex-ceeding \$5,000 and imprisonment for not more than three years.

COL. W. F. TUCKER SAW INSIDE OF HIS STOMACH

Mount Clemens. Mich., June 29.-Col. William F. Tucker, son-in-law of Mrs. John A. Logan of Chicago, is probably the cull filting man who ever saw the interior of his abdomen. The submitted yesterday to the uncom-mon and perlicus operation known as omentoplexy. The anaesthetic was ap-plied locally couly, and he regained con-scious while surgeons slit his abdomen and set things to rights therein. Buccess of the operation is predicted by the physicians.

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