

to date of purchase. Shaw when he was in Washington on The department will also accept the last Monday secured the option on \$5. bons of the same issue until the close 000,000 of 4 per cent bonds at 138 flat of balaces Monday, Oct. 20, and pay and this offer has been accepted.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS

A number of amendments to the constitution will be presented, among them being one for the establishment of a section of the association to be known as the savings banks' section which shall meet annually in connection with the meeting of the association and to embrace all matters relating especial-

serious SERIOUS BEE STING.

Last evening as Fish and Game Warden Grow and family were sitting on their porch at Huntsville viewing the eclipse of the moon, a honey bee atung his little girl on the back of the left ear. The child immediately fell back and ly to savings banks, with a similar pro-gram and proceedings as the trust went into convulsions. She turned black companies section, and be under the nd to all appearances was dead. Dr

out to the grounds in the patrol wagon and got there just in time to see the man jump over the fence and run for dear life. Johnson took after him, and the man jumped back over the fence. The officer kept right after his man and was gaining on him when the fellow tried to take off a heavy overcoat he was wearing that he might run the faster, when Johnson pulled his revolver and threatened to shoot if the n

W. S. Durkee, a far traveled com- | near future. Sidney, he says, has outstripped Melbourne as a population and bussiness center, but since the confed-eration of the provinces, the latter city has forged ahead and it is thought it mercial agent, came into the city this morning and put up at the Knutsford. Mr. Durkee has spent the last six months in Australia, New Zealand and will regain its old-time importance Tasmania he characterizes the deadest Tasmania, cpening up the field for a place in the whole world. The drouth which injured the larger island had New York paint manufacturing house: He says that Australia, from a busi-ness point of view, is not what it once | and he thought it would take years for

perioday shot and killed Albert Hamilton of Pittsburg, and W. J. Mallard, in the office of the law firm of Cantor & Mintyre in Broad street and then committed suicide. Turner was at one the president and treasurer of the Climar Bottling company, in which the our two men were interested and the the met today to effect a settlement ! rming out of an alleged defalcation enthepart of Turner. During the confence a heated discussion arose and ! Times, drawing a revolver, killed Emilton and Mallard and then turning the weapon upon himself, committed side. Turner came from Mount Verno. N. Y.

his alleged that Turner was a fefaller to the sum of \$5,000 in his acconts. A member of the law firm in whose office the shooting occurred said that after the three had been in confreite Turner sald:

"Well here's a check for \$5,000." With that he put his hand in his pocket, fashed out a revolver and fired point park at Mallard. Hamilton made a tump for Turner and grappled with hm but Turner succeeded in turning his revolver on Hamilton and killed him Before anyone could get into the form the murderer killed himself. Another account said that he called Malard a vile name.

Turner had been told of what the experts had found in his accounts and was informed that he would have to Mille or be prosecuted. The matter drifted slong for three or four months, and there was constant wrangling on whate. There were several conferbetween the law firm and Turner, in which Mr. McIntyre, who is the exthis part. Turner at last agreed to by the money and a meeting was ar-When Tarner arrived last night, he the three men dead on the floor.'

PIUS FUND AWARD. Leiding Mexican Clerical Paper

Condemns It.

Main City, Oct. 17 .- El Tiempo, a cally derical daily paper here, comnets sarply on the decision of The Hape tribunal in the matter of the Pia find. In a leading article El Tiento says the court might have contenued Mexico to pay an armount whit would have ruined her without heating hestics and parodying the celebrat-ed hims Let nations perish, but let or a country were to be subordinate in the studies and who do not know saches inter has had to pass to I literaid to use to give increased imthe sum in question which eta to 2a progress but which by a strate at he pen it is forced to deliver to dalaria bishops, who, as the ar-bitrate test know, will employ it in anythis but know, will employ it in forther but how any the test they have rtizate indians in whose behalf they

ive calmed it. El impartial the Liberal morning paconnects the Liberal morning pro-connects at length on the deci-a, which it says, "proves that the atmos were, though highly re-retain were, though highly reraise not superhuman although y mass sufficiently meritorious ef-t to be impartial in declaring the erest must be paid in silver.

Thre Usknown Tramps Killed.

in Funcisco, Oct. 17.-A broken cred the wreck of a Southern ic frein train near Manford last The anknown tramps were and as a the southern died and one or two persons slightly

Ner York, Oct 17 .- William C. Tur- | asked for Mr. McIntyre, who was out. After a short talk Turner said that he check with him but it was not certified. He then said he would get it certified today, and would bring it to the office. Today there was a long conference which, it is believed, was very unpleasant on both sides. Edgar H. Leventritt, Turner's counsel, who also was present, finally turned around and asked Turner for the check. Turner replied that he would produce it, but in-

MURDER.

rited that he would produce it, but in-stead drew the revolver. "Yes, I am going to give you the check. I am going to kill you, you-..." Then he fired the shots. Mallard jumped up and ran behind Mr. Adams. who was on the opposite side of the table from Turner, but Turner's bullet took effect, killing Mallard almost in-stantly. His body fell behind Adams and partly behind a desk. No one who was in the room could tell how Hamil-

ton was shot. From the position of his body it would appear that he tried to stop Turner's purpose to kill. He als was shot in the head. Turner the placed the revolver in his right ear and pulled the trigger. His death was inbuild the trigger. This death was in-stantaneous. The men in the room at the time, were John J. Adams, of the firm who was acting for McIntyre, Mr. Leventritt, Mr. Turner, Mr. Gondman,

who was present as a notary public, Lyman Mallard and Mr. Hamilton. Borough President Jacob Cantor made the following statement with ref-erence to the murder and suicide:

"I understood that the man who did the shooting was the ex-president of the Climax Bottling company; the men shot were the president and secretary

shot were the president and secretary of the company. My pariner, Mr. Mc-Intyre, was counsel for the firm and 1 understood that it had been alleged that Turner was short in his accounts. "The men met in the office of Mr. Mc-Intyre last night to try t o come to an agreement and the ex-president gave a check for a sum of money to the other two. The check was not certified, and The check was not certified. two. the three men were to meet again today "Mr. Adams informed me he was in

FIRMIN EMBARKS

ON THE CINCINNATI.

Port au Prince, Hayil, Oct. 17.-The report that M. Firmin, the revolution-ary leader, had embarked on the United States cruiser Cincinnati is confirmed. The troops of the provisional govern-

are off Gonalves, for the protection of foreign interests. It is hoped that the revolutionists will

town from the damage and loss of life which must result if the government troops are compelled to attack the place.

Supt. Mills Makes His Report on Af-

superintendent of the military academy has made his annual report to the secretary of war. He says that the discipline of the crops of cadets of the acad-emy has been very satisfactory throughout the year. He makes the following reference to hazing:

plished bearing on the treatment ac corded new cadets by their elder com

and, and with one exception that i worthy of note, cadets have shown a soldierly regard for their obligations is the matter. The exception referred to -the first under the new regulation-is demanded.

supervision of the executive council. National Live Stock Convention.

Pittsburg, Oct. 17 .- The fifteenth anual convention of the National Livestock association began here this morning with addresses of welcome by Re-corder Brown and James Francis Burke. The convention will close to-morrow night. Three hundred delegates are in attendance, representing vestock exchanges in Chicago, St Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Peoria, Louis-ville, Fort Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul and St. Joseph.

Tarred and Feathered a Woman,

Long Ford Kas., Oct. 17 .- Two hunred people last night wrecked the building in which Riseman's "joint" llicit saloon was conducted, smashed cases of beer and ten kegs of whis key, and tarred and feathered a woman inmate.

CAMILLE D'ARVILLE SUED. Wilson Lyons Claims to be Her Hus-

band and Seeks no Divorce. San Francisco, Oct. 17 .- Ernest Wiland Crellin and Camille D'Arville, his wife, have been sued in the United States circuit court by Andrew Wilson Lyons for \$35,000 alleged damages. Lyons claims to be the husband of the singer, and prays that the decree of divorce of Sept. 19, 1898, be set aside, on the ground of fraud.

Mrs. Crellin, who, as Camille D'Arville won fame on both continents as a prima donna, repudiates the charge of her former husband and will contest the sult.

ILLEGAL TRAFFIC IN BIRDS. New York Andubon Society Will

Telegraphic tournament.

At his request one of the Central and

South American telegraph companies

everything they asked for, the packers

agreeing to grant the hours and wages

Make a Lively Campaign. New York, Oct. 17 .-- What promises to be a lively campaign on the part of the Audubon society of New York his room writing when he heard a shot followed by several other shots. When the smoke had cleared away he found state against the illegal traffic in birds and their plumage has been declared open at the annual meeting of the soclety in this city. At the close of an Il-lustrated address on "The Present Demands for Birds for Millinery Purposes and what the Audubon Society Prooses to do about it." William Dutcher of the executive board, read a state-

ment addressed to dealers in birds and their plumage, in which, after rehears-ing the state and federal laws relating the protection of non-game birds, the society warned dealers of its intention o prosecute all violators of the law. Three thousand copies of this state-

The troops of the provisional govern-ment surround Gonalves, the head-quarters of the revolutionists. The Cincinnati, the French cruiser D'Assas and the German cruiser Falke Jessup, president; Frank M. Chapman, chairman of the executive committee, and William Dutcher, chairman of the

and will be sent to dealers, Audubon surrender Gonaives and thus save the interested in ornithology.

WEST POINT ACADEMY.

fairs at Military School.

wires was connected at Buenos Ayres President Roco conversed by wire with Minister Terry in Santiaggo. The line was put through to Rio Jan-eiro via Uruguayana and the managet at Santiago communicated satisfactorfly for some time with Rio Janeiro on

"During the year there has been no relaxation of proper effort to make perdirect wire with five repeaters. Raisin Packers' Strike Broken, manent the reforms already accom-Fresno, Cal., Oct. 17 .- The backbone of the raisin packers' strike is broken. An agreement with the employis has been signed by two packing houses and it is a victory for the sifteers, who get

rades. The regulations governing the subject have been carefully enforce

Rich of Ogden was hastily summoned, and arrived soon after the child was hurt, and after working vigorously over her for some time she was reanimated, and today indications are that she will

get well. CANALS ARE FULL TO OVERFLOWING.

Such the Report of Land and Water Commissioner Fisher,

HIGHWAYS ARE FLOODED.

Intimation that the Utab Lake Pumping Plant is Responsible-Rio Grande's Plaint.

Land and Water Commissioner Fisher reports that all the canals are receiving more water than they can accommodate, as the result of operating all the pumps at the Utah lake pumping plant, and that the water in many instances overflows and floods the highways, causing a great inconvenience to

travelers. Now that the irrigation season is closed Mr. Fisher is of the opinion that one pump could supply the York canals with all the water needed and the other pumps could be shut down, thereby decreasing the expense of running the plant, and the water which is now being pumped out and allowed to go to waste could be stored in the lake for future use.

A prominent official of the Rio Grande Western Railway company stated to a "News" representative today that at a point where the East Jordan canal runs parallel with the company's track, the canal is showing evidences of a break, ment, which is signed by Morris K. which, if the capacity of the canal continues to be taxed the way it has for several weeks past, will finally result ommittee on laws, have been printed In the bank giving way completely, and causing considerable damage to the societies and persons and organizations canal and the railroad track. He stated that the company had to keep a watchman there at that point continually so

New York, Oct. 17,-President Roca as to warn approaching trains in case of Argentina has held a telegraphic the canal should give way. tournament in Buenos Ayres, commu

PREST. CANNON'S STATEMENT. tournament in Durnsteins of neigh-boring republics, cables the Valparalso, Chile, correspondent of the Herald.

In connection with the above President Angus M. Cannon said this afternoon that the statement that the canals were overflowing their banks was not true; that in only one case was there any danger and that danger had been caused by the Rlo Grande people themselves, they having cut down the canal bank when there was very little water flowing into it. Said he, 'The water that is now running in-to the East Jordan canal is no more than sufficient to supply the demands for irrigation, and it would be folly in the extreme to shut the pumps down simply because the railroad people, by their own acts, have jeopardized their interests by cutting the bank down and refusing to build it up again. The peo-ple need and want the water and as the pumps have been installed for their of a Missouri officer, who has already benefit, we can do nothing but contin- | started to take him back.

did not stop. The sight of the weapon had the desired effect. The man gave his name as C. D. Blair. When searched at the station a morphine outfit was found on him and when the officers took it away he began to yell like mad. He was insane from the effects of the drug and yelled and shouted in the most incoherent manner. Later, Officer Sperry discovered that he had stolen some tools from a second₂hand store, and the charges of petit larceny and vagrancy were lodged against him.

HIS SPEECH SAVED HIM. Alleged Lunatic Pleads His Own Case

And Gres Free.

During the examination of Henry H. Hawkins today as to his sanity, the board of examiners, consisting of County Clerk James and Drs. Mayo and Odell, was paid rather a doubtful compliment by the colored gentleman under examination. Mr. Hawkins arose and addressed himself to the board as fol-lows: "Gentlemen, I want it distinctly understood that I've got as much sense as any man in this room, and it came to me by self education--I growed up like a weed.'

The examiners decided that he was not a fit subject for the asylum and or. dered him discharged from custody.

CATTLE THIEF WANTED. Sheriff Maughn Down From Idaho in

Search of One.

Sheriff Maughn, of Onelda county, Idaho, came to this city yesterday in search of a cattle thief, who is wanted in that county for stealing five head of cattle. The sheriff would not disclose the name of the man, but he is positive that he is in hiding in this city with friends who are helping him to elude the officers of the law. The man was seen on the street here recently in company with a man named Carter. Sheriff Maughn spent the day yester

day and all last night looking for his man but as yet he has not located him, however, he is of the opinion that it is only a matter of a few hours before he " captured.

Field Gun for U. S. Artillery.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The board of ordnance and fortifications today definitely decided on a recommendation re-garding a field gun for the United States artillery. If this recommenda-tion is approved by the secretary of war the ordnance bureau will be direct-ed to proceed at once with the manufac. ture of field guns using as a type the best features of the various types of guns which have been considered by the board of ordnance and fortifications. It is probable that this gun will retain most of the features of the gun constructed by the ordnance bureau which received the partial endorsement of the board of ordnance and fortifica-tions after the test had been made. This gun, however, was defective in som points, being considered too heavy. The breach mechanism also was not strong enough. It is expected that these de fects will be remedied by using appliances of other guns. If these appliances should belong to a patented gun ar-rangements will be made for just com-The object pensation to the patentce. The object to be obtained is to have the manufacture of field guns begin at once.

Robert Hutton Arrested

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17 .- Robert Hutton, who is wanted in El Dorado Springs, Cedar county, Mo., it is aleged, on charges of forgery and sedue tion, has been arrested here. The pris-

at of view, is not was. There has been a drouth throughout the southern provinces for the past seven years which has so impaired the ranges that the sheep industry is nearly ruined. In some parts of the country

WHY PEOPLE FLOCK TO CITIES

Sir Henry frying Believes Weariness Of Villages Does It.

Manchester, Oct. 16 .- Speaking at the lord mayor's luncheon today, Sir Henry

performances. He agreed with the bishop of Ripon's belief that the weariness in villages, arising from lack of healthy entertainment, was driving people to the cities. If the municipalities controlled some theaters people would have better views of life in these sordid times.

AMERICAN ASIATIC ASS'S.

Expansion of Trade, Says Prest. Webb, Has Not Met Expectations,

New York, Oct. 17 .- At the annual meeting of the American Asiatic association President Silas D. Webb, said, in discussing trade with the far east "It might be in order to acknowledge that the expansion of trade has hardly come up to our expectations, but we think that this can be considered as at least partially accounted for by th continued unsettled political complica-

tions, and the steady drop in the value of silver which has intaerially enhanced the cost of all imports. "The work immediately before the

acsociation is of a more than usually important character, relating as it does to a permanent readjustment of our trade relations with China and to all the commercial development dependent on them." Secy. Ford in his report said:

"The conclusion of the new treaty of cmmerce, signed at Shanghai, Sept , by the plentipotentillies of Great ritain and China brings to the from me question of what are the terms on which our government proposes to meet the Chinese government in nego-taing amendments deemed necessary to the treatles of commerce and navigation. The m t important part of the bargain which the British government have expressed its willingness to conlude is contained in the terms for th payment of a surtax, in addition the import duty of 5 per cent, and the abolition of the likin and other interior This agreement, he said, does not become operative until all the powers entitled to the 'most favored na-tion treatment' in China enter the same

The fact is not to be ignored that likin stations do not exist," said the secretary, 'as a fully developed sysm in North China, and, therefor merican trade suffers comparative the from their exactions, while ould have to pay its full share of th - demanded for their abolition. On other hand, if the likin system continue in spite of the provision existing treaties, under which a su 21g per cent was necepted as full equivalent for all internal taxa ion whatever there is every reason o assume that means might be found a make it operative in the north as in where. American merchants in hina and the affiliated association in hanghal do not believe." the secre-try declared, "that the British treaty flers a full guarantee scalar i and full guarantee against suc pest bilities.

it to regain what it had los Mr. Durkee carries a "grip" with bim which is something of a curjosity. It bears on its sides all the placards and customhouse stamps of the various British provinces and other countries its owner has visited during his abthe mining industry is forging ahead, and it bids fair to be the main source of income of the confederation in the now on his way to New York. Wb

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NEW CUP DEFENDER.

Order for it Placed with the Herreschoffs of Bristol, R. I.

Rristol, R. L. Oct. 17 .- The order for the new cup defender in the races with Irving urged the need for municipal | Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock III, has theaters, which, he said, "would en- Leon placed with the Herreschoffs here, courage a state of things opposed to according to a report from an authorihigh kicking and other discreditable tarive source. Plans for the new craft wre drawn up many weeks ago in enticipation of the challenge and or-ders were placed for the constructional metal and other requisites so that the builders are now practically ready hegin work as soon as the material has Leen assembled.

Report of Standard Milling Co.

New York, Oct. 17 .-- Advance copies of the first annual report of the Standard Milling company, the successor of the old United States Flour Milling company, show a surplus after accrued interest and organization expenses on bonds of \$656,444. The balance sheet shows assets of \$15,673,148. These include the surplus earnings of the following

Duluth-Superior Milling company, \$349,845, and the Standard company's proportion of the Hecker-Jones-Jewell npany, \$359,728. In his report, Chairman Brayton Ives states that the company owns 24 mills, located in New York, Syracuse, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Duluth, Superior and Minneapolis

As the mills of the company are scat-tered over a territory of 1,500 miles in extent, he said. "It has been difficult to secure under the receivership the community of action which is most effec-tive. Now, however, each month marks progress in the direction of harmonious working. Every effort is being made to increase the foreign trade." J. Edward Simmons, William L. Bull

and Edward Gould, whose terms as members of the board of directors expired, were re-elected at the annual meeting, and Chas. P. Armstrong, and Klink were added to it, increasing the number of members on the board to 12.

Experiments on Lunar Felipse.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Prof. George W. Hough, director of the Dearborn observatory at Northwestern university, made a series of experiments, during the eclipse of the moon last night, to determine the amount of light received by the satellite while in total eclipse. For this purpose Prof. Hough used an instrument of his own invention, the sensitometer, with satisfactory results. In addition to this work a number of photographs of the different phases were taken.

sketch of E. E. Clark.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 17 .- Edgar E. Clark, of this city, one of the members of the coal arbitration board, has serv ed continuously since 1890 as grand chief of the Order of Railroad Condu tors. He was born at Linia, N. Y., Feb. 18,1856. His father died six years lafer. He came west in 1872 and after serve ing as brakeman on various roads came a conductor on the Denver & Rio Grande in 1884. He was elected grand senior conductor of the Order of Rall-road Conductors at Denver in 1888, and in 1890 at Rochester, N. Y., was chosen grand chief conductor. Since 1890 he was unanimously re-elected each year. Mr. Clark is a Republican in politics.

