

French embassy near the Brandenbur-

asked today when the committee would

Faid: "The shortcomings in interior exec-utive officers are largely due to the methods which the principal officers have encouraged or permitted and so far as correction of these irregulari-ties calls for further removals of offi-cials that matter should be dealt with and largely controlled by the judgment of the reorganized management." features other rom President James W. Alexander, sent to the committee in respons request for a specific data under 1 heads. The letter is largely de-oted, however, to a relteration of the charges against Mr. Hyde, among them being one to the effect that large quan-tities of stock belonging to the so-ciety, stand in his name, enabling the vice president to become a director many corporations. "If there is al need," the president wrote, "for the society to be presented upon the boards of the companies whose securities the society holds, that representation should not be centered in one person, society

will be laid before the emperor. Prac-tically the message has the moral sup-port of all the great European powers, headed by Russia's ally, France, which have conveyed in the most delicate manner possible an ultimatum of their viction of the futility of a further continuance of the struggle. Emper or William is known to have conveyed or William is known to have conveyed such information through Grand Duke Michael, who arrived in Berlin yester-day, and Foreign Secretary Lansdowne in behalf of King Edward, is reported to have conveyed Great Britain's views through Ambassador Benkendorff. The cabled statement; that Ambas-sador Meyer has received fresh instruc-tions embodying President Roosevelt's views along the line of the reported views along the line of the reported conversation with Count Cassini for presentation to Foreign Minister Lainsdorff is incorrect.

university at Provo at the same salary that he was getting at the A. C. Prof. Merril, it is understood, is going into the service of private pariles. Mr. Smart strongly importuned both gen-tlemen to remain, but he said they firmly declined, whereupon he told them to do as they pleased, and that he would wash his hands of the whole affair

would accept a position with the B. Y.

MCCORNICK RE-ELECTED.

W. S. McCornick, president of the board of trustees, now in Europe, and who will not be home for another month or thereabouts, was re-elected. Similar action was taken with refer-Similar action was taken with refer-ence to John A. Bexell, the present sec-retary. "Aside from airing our person-al differences and getting farther apart than we have ever been before," said Mr. Smart, "that is the sum and sub-stance of what we did at our meeting, and to be frank with you I think, far that is we were were very cheer to gether yesterday than we will ever be abalt as we were, we were closer

MOTION THAT FAILED.

Trustee Smart made the following motion that failed on the fatal three to three deadlock;

T move that William J. Kerr be elected president of the col-lege faculty for the ensuing year, at a selary of \$3,600, together with the free use of the residence and the feed and care of one team; that John A. Wildt-the betted discuss of the sense see be elected director of the experitry for the ensuing year, at a salary of \$2,500, together with the free use of the residence and the feed and care of one horse; and that Lewis A. Merrill clected professor of agronomy of the experiment station agronomist of the experiment station for the ensuing year, at a salary of \$1.500, together with the free use of the residence and the feed of one horse."

KERR LEFT ROOM.

While the discussion was under way Prof. Kerr was out of the room, hav-ing withdrawn on suggestion of Mrs. Gates. An attempt to elect a treasurer of the board also met defeat and after much animated and vitriolic de-bate, the meeting adjourned until Monday next.

WILL AVAIL NOTHING.

This afternoon Trustee Stohl said concerning that meeting: "Nothing, absolutely nothing can or will come of it. It is now up to Governor Cut-ler. He should demand the resigna-tions of everyone of us. This dead-took should be broken. It cannot be lock should be broken. It cannot be as the board is now constituted. Any-way, I want to and will resign. I am sick and sore over the way things have gone and propose to quit the whole business. If the governor does not demand that we all quit, I don't hesi-late to say that I think he will be derelict in the performance of his duty. He can name a board that will act. This one won't. The school teaching force of the college should be elected without delay. It should, in fact, have been chosen in March. To longer de-tay matters means untold damage to the institution. Our best men will go elsewhere and cannot be blamed for doing so." doing so.

"MORMON" ELDER DEAD.

Joseph Gill of Westen, Ida., Passes Away in Pitteburg Hospital.

telegram received at the office of the First Presidency today, bore the ad intelligence of the death yestertay in the Pittsburg hospital of Elder loseph Gill of Westen, Ida., the cause of death being typhoid fever. Elder Bill left home for the Eastern States mission field last November, and has a wife and several children living at Wes-Co. His body will be brought home a charge of Elder J. H. Archibald.

and the future crown princess. They were separated by half a squadron of the guard duty corps from an eight horse state carriage containing the Duchess Cecilia, sitting on the right of the empress. The duchess' mistress of the robes, the Baroness von Ttele-Winckler, was seated opposite them.

DUCHESS' DRESS.

The young duchess wore in evening dress of pink silk musiln, cut decollette and trimmed with lace. The skirt, which was embroidered with loose cones, had a deep flounce of point d'An-gleterre lace. The duchess' shoulders romes, had a deep flounce of point d'An-gleterre lace. The duchess' shoulders were covered with a light pink manule of voile silk beneath which as it fell spart in front a flash of jewels could be seen. She wore a tiara of diamonds in her hair. The richty gilded carriage in which the duchess sat composedly, although flushed with the emotions of the hour, was an odd-looking place.

although flushed with the emetions of the hour, was an odd-looking piece of workmanship new in the year 1753 when the future queen Louise of Prussia, then a girl of 17, made her state entry into the city through the same gate. In advance of the equipage walked the tail grooms in blue and gold and beside each of the eight black horses was a groom in a scatter and gold his was a groom in a scarlet and gold liv-ery. The harness was of silver and fas-tened to the horses' heads were plumes of black and white ostrich feathers. Altogether the observers of the royal luxury and display were satisfied. On the right of the duchess' carriage rode the master of the horse, Count von We-del, and on the left the governor of

Berlin, Gov. von Sahnke Another squadron of guard du corps in white cloth tunics, golden helmets topped with eagles followed. In two other six horse carriages were the ladies in waiting of the empress and the duchess.

A squadron of Uhlans with a mounted band fell in at the rear and closed

the pageant. The course the pageant. The course of the procession lay for a mile through the Tiegarten. Where the roads closed there were 400 chil-dren who sang "God Greet Thee." Their values sounded sweetly in the

Wooda Along each side of the way veterant were lined up while here and there stands were erected under the shade of the trees.

UNDER THE BRANNENBURGER GATE.

When inside the Brannenburger gate the duchess came in view of one of the broadest avenues in the world. Unter den Linden, set from end to end with four pows of Venetian masts. Swing ing from mast to mast were ropes of evergreens and roses while the lime trees also were bung with gerighted of trees also were hung with garlands of romes. Thousands of flags fluttered on each side of the avenue, Mecklenburgs' red, yellow and plue predominat-ing. The perspective from the ing. The perspective from arched gate to the palace at other end was most beau beautifu other end was most beautiful The duchess, however, probably saw very little of the scene for she was bow-ing to the right and left acknowledging the cheering of the crowds. The procession stopped inside the gate

the cheering of the crowds. The procession stopped inside the gate and 100 maids of honor in white cos-tumes curtaled. Each maid was crowned with roses and carried wreaths. Fraulein Kirshner, daughter of the chief burgomaster of Berlin, pre-sented a bouquet of roses to the duchess, who received it with a smile and a bow. Then the chief burgomaster in a Lurple robe trimmed with fur and wearing the heavy gold chain insignts of the office, stepped forward and read a brief address of welcome. It was brief by the emperor's request so as to spare the duchess the ordeal of a long wait under - many eyes. Bhe thanked the burgomaster in a few sim-ple words and the spicession began to move again, the artillery at the other end of the Uniter den Linden fring 20 sunder the horses' feet as the duchess went on her way down the alley of Lime trees, which were hung with roses, the masses of people covering even roofs, waving flags and cheering.

nerican ambe Mr. Tower, and Mrs. Tower, the British ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles and Gen. Delacroix, and the other members of the French embassy extraordinar? were in the party. M. Bihourd had pro-vided bridge whist tables for the Mr. vided bridge whist tables for the amusement of his visitors during the long wait and there was also an excel-ion buffet luncheon. Large parties of Americans occupied

points of vantage on either side of the Brandenburger gate, while the American embassy staff were at the embassy offices on Unter den Linden. The Grand Duke Michael, brother of Emperor Nicholas, with a glittering entourage, including the Russian am-bassador, Count von Osten-Sacken, saw the procession from the balcony of the Russian embassy, while on the balcony of the hotel Brisiol, next door, were Prince and Princess Arisugawa of Japan, representing the Japanese emperer and empress, attended by 30 or their compatriots. THE PAGEANT.

The pageant started at 5 o'clock and had disappeared at 5:45 p. m. through one of the arched doorways of the pulace. In the inner court yard the emof Prussia and other members of the imperial family, attended by the min-isters of state and a number of generals and admirals received the duchess. Bhe went with members of the imperial family to the room of the electors, so-called, and with the crown prince, signed the marriage contract. After vards the members of the two families dined together.

credited by cable as special ambassa-dor of the United States at the wed-ding, was received by the emperor at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Tower presented the congratulations of the president and the people of the United States on the marriage of the crown prince

countries were also received in audience by the emperor during the fore-The Chinese minister brought neen the emperor the felicitations of the Chinese government emblazoned on parchment, tied with yellow silk.

0. S. L. WINS.

Third West Street Injunction Denied By Court Today.

Judge Morse today denied the injunction in the case of Alice Butterworth and a number of other propertyowners on Third West street against the Oregon Short Line Railroad company. The action was brought to enjoin de-The action was brought to enjoin de-fendants from constructing double tracks on Third West street, and to compel it to remove all switches on that street, and also to enjoin the company from operating any railroad line on Third West street. The order to show cause was heard before Judge Morse several weeks ago, and taken noder advisement until today when the

nia With His Prisoner Hanceck.

Sheriff Jake Johnson of Lincoln Sheriff Jake Johnson of Lincoln county, Nev., arrived in Salt Lake this monting with his prisoner, John Han-cock, who was arrested as he was leav. Ing the Folsom penitentiary after serv-ing a term on the charge of murder, Upon arriving here he was placed in J the county jail prior to being taken to Ploche tonight over the Salt Lake Route, where he will stand trial for murdering Dr. Engelke and his servant on the Nevada desert in 1557. Han-cock so far on his journey has been very docile, and has given his captor no trouble whatever. no trouble whatever.

aused by Developments in Equitable Life Assurance Society's Affairs.

SELECTION OF NEW CHAIRMAN.

Promise Made that He is to be Man

Of National Reputation for Business Ability and Probity,

New York, June 3.-- Not since the

great Northern Pacific corner of four years ago has there been so much excitement in financial circles as exists today as a result of yesterday's developments in the Equitable Life Assurance society's affairs. A stirring ontest for control had been expected, but the vehement debate in the directors' meeting, the bitter character of the defense made by James H. Hyde and the resignations of Messrs. Frick, Harriman and Bliss from the society's directorate have created a situation wholly unforeseen and indicating a new alignment of the forces in high finance, astonishing the general public. According to the Herald, Mr. Frick, in handing in his resignation, said he never again would sit as director in iny corporation of which Mr. Hyde was also a director. The charge made by Mr. Hyde that an effort had been made by Mr. Hairiman to take control of the society away from him was pointed to in connection with reports circulated last night that one reason for attackng Mr. Hyde was that he was friendly log Mr. Hyde was that he was friendly with George J. Gould, and that other interests desired to prevent Mr. Gould from obtaining any assistance from Equitable funds in extending his rail-road lines westward to the Pacific coast and eastward to the Atlantic.

According to these reports the Union Pacific and Pennsylvania railroad in-terests and Mr. Frick joined together to oppose Mr. Gould. Mr. Gould was one who attended the conference in Mr. Hyde's office yesterday, and con-siderable surprise was expressed when une 1, 1907. What Wall street and the general

public discussed with most interest today was the question as to what is today was the question as to what is to be the next step taken. The selec-tion of the new chairman of the board of directors who is to be named by the committee within the next few days, is awaited with great interest. The promise has been made that he is to be a man of national reputation for business ability and probity and to him is to be entrusted the task of enforcing economies and of making such other changes as may be deemed necessary to correct the present busi-ness methods of the society. It is

whether or not the members of the committee will serve. None of them has given his consent as yet. The "That depends," he replied, proposition to appoint a nominating committe was voted down when it was first brought up at the meeting of the directors yesterday and this matter was re-infroduced after Mr. Frick and Mr. Harriman left the meeting. I am go-ing to stand on the first vote that "How about the others"" Mr. Mills

"Well, I don't think they are in a very happy frame of mind over the matter. I can't may for sure but. I don't think that any of them is par-ilcularly anxious to serve on the com-

"Are you going to resign as a di-rector?" Mr. Mills was then asked. "I am all at sea on the question to-day," he answered. "I don't know what I will do.



Manila, June 3 .- Rear Admiral Enquist, who was commander of the heavy cruiser squadron of the Russian fleet, arrived in the bay at 9 o'clock this morning on board his flagship, the protected cruiser Aurora, accompanied by the protected cruisers Oleg and Jemtchug

All the vessels were more or less damaged and there were many wounded men on board. Rear Admiral Train on board his flagship the battleship Ohlo, with the Wiscensin, Oregon, Raleigh and Cincinnati, was outside Corregidor islands maneuvering when the Aurora saluted with 13 guns and the Ohlo an swered

Admiral Train and his squadron or companied the Russian vessels to Manila.

- GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

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ton at his residence. Earlier in the day Admiral Train had cabled the department that several warships supposed to be Russian, had been seen maneuvering off the coast of Luson. He further reported that he had started at once with some of the vessels of his fleet for the part of Sual, when 120 miles to the morthward of about 120 miles to the northward of Manila on the gulf of Lingayen to inventigate.

Admiral Train's dispatch was imme-diately sent to the White House by necessary to correct the present busi-ness methods of the society. It is expected that the chairman will be cleated by the board at its meeting next Wednesday. Another point of absorbing interest was the plan to be pursued to take over Mr. Hyde's ma-jority holdings of stock through which he flas the power, at present, to elect all the directors of the so-clety. Mr. Hyde acquiesced in the resolution that he be requested to di-vest himself of the control of his stock within three wonths on terms satis-factory to himself and the society. Attention was drawn today to the fact

who cannot, by any possibility, giv proper attention to the duties of a many positions." "The report also contains a long letter from Mr. Hyde concerning syndi-cate transactions, heretofore made pub-Commenting on these deals, the report says:

one case in which the syndicate profit was \$30,210, the society now holds the securities purchased, which at pres-cut quotations show a loss of about \$20,000. "In all other cases the society has

either made a profit, or could make a profit by selling the securities at the esent market.

present market. "The net result to the society of the purchase of these syndicate securities has been a very considerable profit. If the society had acquired the securi-tics by taking allotments in the orig-inal underwritings the profits would-have been greater by \$186,107." While the seciety was public, but the

have been greater by \$186,107." While the society was gainer by the transactions, the report declares that the officials in the syndicate were guilty of a breach of propriety and a breach of trust in this cause of dealing with

reportion they were serving. The report declares that if Mr. Hyde ere guilty of the things charged by President Alexander, the latter will "culpably negligent in acquiescing WAH them for so long a period and in not bringing them to the attention of the beard of directors at such time and in beard of directors at such time and in such a way as to enable the directors to consider them. In connection with the exercise of their responsible duty of electing the officers of the society," After quoting a letter alleged to have been addressed to Vice President Hyde by Mr. Alexander last November Pe-garding the duties of the fiscal com-mittee and detailing the manner in which two new members were to be

which two new members were to be handled, the report continues: "The committee fluds that so far as

Alexander's charge against Mr Hyde is true, namely, that no has displayed a strong personal ambitton and an iperdinate and unsafe love of proninchce, a great responsiveness to faither tery, a pliancy in the hands of per-sons whose interests are not necessarily parallel to those of the policy holders of the society' that Mr. Alexander i largely responsible."

largely responsible." Details of the society's operative ma-chinery, financial methods, salaries, etc., are gone over in great fetail, with recommendations for changes wherever the investigators saw ground for criti-ciem and the scratt covalution with a ism, and the report concludes with plea for recognition of the great respon-sibility toward policyholders in the society and in all similar organizations.

CRUISER LENA.

Will Return to Asiatic Waters As a Hospital Ship.

New York, June 3 - A special dispatch received here from San Francisco says the officials at Mare Island navyyard have received from Washington formal have received from washington format instructions to permit the Russian aux-illary eruiser Lens, now interned at the yard, to proceed to Asiatic waters for use as a hospital ship. She will put to sea within a month and it is expected her first destination will be a Japanese port where wounded Russians can be port, where wounded Russians can be taken abcard.

STORY OF CAPTURE OF ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.

Tokio, June 3 .- Torpedoboat destroy is which have returned to Sasebo furnish details of the capture of Vice Adinital Rojestvensky. The desiroyers Kasumi, Usugomo, Sazanami and Ka-geru were ordered to attack the Rus. dan warships the night of May 27, and yere steaming ahead when they sudwere steaming ahead when they sud-denly encountered a number of Russian ships. The Kasuni narrowly escaped a collision with a Russian cruiser, the closeness of which seems to have saved the destroyers from being damaged by the heavy fire which the Russians di-treted on them. During the Russian attack the vessels forming the destroy-er flojilla divided. The Sazanami and Kageru continued the search for Rus-sian shifts throughout the night, and dan ships throughout the night, and in the morning discovered two torpedo In the morning discovered two corpedo-boat destroyers. One of them tried to steam away, but was unable to do so. On approaching the latter the Japanese discorned a white flag flying from the foremast, and the Red Cross flag astern. She proved to be the Bedovi with Admiral Rojestvensky and his staff on board. The Bedovi signalled that her engines were damaged and that she was short of coal and water. An armed guard was sont on board the An armed guard was sent on board the Bedovi to receive her surrender. The Russians requested the Japanese not to remove Admiral Rojestvensky and the other officers on account of their wounds, and the Japanese complied, with the understanding that the guard would execute Rojestvensky in the syont of delay leading to a meeting with Russian ships, thus running the danger of his rescapture. The Sagan-ami, ran a line to the Bedovi and be-gen towing her. The line parted twice. In the morning the Sazanami met the Japanese cruiser Akashi, which convoyed the two destroyers to Sasebo, During the trip the destroyers en-countered heavy seas and their decks were awash during part of the time.

PIONEER OF '46 DEAD.

Caleb Baldwin Rhodes Passes Away at His Home Near Price, Utab.

News comes from Price. Utab, of the death there of Caleb Baldwin Rhodes, a celebrated pioneer and trapper, who preceded the emigrants into Utah, arriving here in 1846. Mr. Rhodes has long been a well known character in custern Utah, where he has lived for the last 20 years, Prior to that time he crossed the mountains to California during the gold rush excitement, and afterwards returned to excitement, and afterwards returned to follow the avocation of a trapper in the Uintah mountains. His death came sudgenly and with but brief warning. The funeral will be held Monday from the Price town hall, under the auspices of the ward in which he lived.

----POSTMASTER FOR VICTOR, IDAHO.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C. Juna 3 .- Renja-The guns and munifions of war re-moved from the Lena when she arrived in San Francisco will not be replaced. I Ida., vice John Leynon, resigned.

under advisement until today, when the injunction was denied. CHARGED WITH MURDER. Sheriff Johnson Arrives From Califor.

Ambassador Tower, who was

The special representatives of other