

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. Mayor Dunne Will Send Fourth Message to Chicago City Council

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Mayor Dunne will

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of Potard bre making ato whits as our-ger us for the Polish politicition as they re insolent toward Ruesla, to bring about the separation of the engage. Effecting the idea of we dog in com-mon with the Russian teople in the douma, they are demanding, in a series of revolutionary meetings, the complete autonomy of Poland with a constitu-tional diet, thereby aiming at the res-toration of the kingdom of Poland. Two litical groups, one Socialist and one Nationalist, who are opposed to each other, are united in this aspiration, which is upheld by many writers, publeists and popular orators, who carry he people with them. "In different districts of the Vistula "In different districts of the Visula there have been numerous processions, the participants in which carried Polish flags and sang revolutionary songs. At the same time, there has begun the ar-bitrary exclusion by the Poles of the state language, even in governmental institutions where its employment is provided for by law. In certain locali-ties bands of workmen and peasants are pillaging the schools, the state spirit shops and communal buildings, destroypulaging the schools, the state spirit shops and communal buildings, destroy-ing all correspondence in the Russian language. Representatives of local au-thorities, in defending order and pub-

Church congregation yesterday utal Thanksgiving sorvices are to be held at the auditorium, took occasion to ds-nounce the custom of playing footbal-on the day of Thanksgiving. He said: "Let us combine the creas of Christ with the flag of our country in the celebration of this day in an old-fash-loned way. I beseech you, each one of you, to be here and by your presence set up a protest against the subti set up a protest agains) the spirit a commercialism and frivolity that 1 becoming too prevalent on this holiday. It may be some of you will stay away to atlend the football game-crat dis-grace to the history of this day and the spirit of thanksgiving that is com-

promised to be independent as well as lively. He would not talk on any im-portant questions that are likely to come up, saying that they should not be disjussed by him until the meeting is Fred J. Senior Places Guy Rope Grievsident Compars is out for re-ele ance on Two Parties. tion and it is generally believed that he will be successful. The other officers Fred J. Senior has filed a claim will be successful. The other officers are likely to be re-elected with the ex-ception of the fifth vice president. Thomas I, Kild, who is not a candidate for another term, W. D. Mahon, pres-ident of the Amalgamated Association of Fireet and Electric Employes of against the city asking for a total of \$5,287,25 as damages for injuries reeived by him on the night of Oct. 16. He claims that while driving on Indiana avenue his horse came in contact Detroft Michigan, probably will suc. with a guy rope extended from one of ceed him. he Utah Light & Railway company? poles and ran away, overturning the buggy and throwing him to the ground severely injuring him. He asks \$5,000 for nergonal injuries received and \$237.22 for injuries to his horse and buggy. He

has already filed suit against the Utal Light & Railway company on account

of the accident. His claim will be pre-sented to the city council tonight and will be referred to the committee on

HOW THE VOTE STOOD.

For Educational Meeting 'Frisco Had

Cuy Superintendent of Schools Chris-

ensen, who is the N. E. A. director for

I tuh, today received official notice

rom Dr. Nathan Schneffer, president

of the association, that the executive

committee had decided to hold the next

neeting of the association in San Fran-

iesco. The vote on the proposition was our in favor of San Frencisco and me in favor of Salt Lake.

one in favor of Sait Laks. From this time on the efforts of Su-perintendent Christensen and other adu-rational people of the state will be di-rational people of the state will be di-auto from that the state and the state meaning. It is thought there at least 255 meaning of the builded to be from the

ople can be induced to go from the

LIKES SALT LAKE.

Donish Journalist Much Imprensed

With Conditions Here,

Mr. E. Opnfer, the Danish exiled jour-

nalist, whose procence in this vity has been noticed by the "News," leaves for

DIES OF OLD AGE.

Passed Away at Pleasant Grove.

(Special to the "News.") Pleasant (Irove Nov. 13 - James Arm-

latead, a pioneer of this place, died to

day from old age. He was a most res

pected and useful citizen and has spen

his life since 1854 in building up the com-

g at 10 o'clock in the

Four, Salt Lake One.

claims for consideration.

tasks that the city release the same.

WANTS CITY TO PAY.

The statement covered a a per cent. a per cent. The statement covered a period from June 30, 1902, until this year when Mr. Hegeman's account was transferred to W. H. Reed & Co., on the dissolution of Vermilye & Co. Mr. Roed was one of the pariners in Vermilye & Co.

CHRISTENED ON THE DRAKE,

Little Louise Beatrice Chadwick Has Honor of Being First One.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Little Louise Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwick of Ninth avenue, has the distinction of being the principal if the first christening to occur on the Drake, flagship of Prince Louis of Bat-

tenberg. Louise Beatrice is six weeks old and she cried lustily, all unconscious of the honor conferred on her both in the christening and in the fact that she given the names of the two sisters he king. Christening was celeof the king. Christening was cele-brated yesterday in the gun room of the 6-inch anddships guns of the star-board battery. Prince Louis was to have stood up as godfather, but his Sunday was so full of social engage-ments that at the last moment he had to decline, and his coxewain, Albert Manns, was godfather in his stead. The great sliver can won by the crew of the king. The great silver cup won by the crew of the Drake in a marksmanship con-test, served as the font, and Chaplain

Hobinson of the ship officiated.

No Word From Tisdale.

New York, Nov. 13 .- No word from John Tisdale, the western miner and ranchman, had been received early today by his wife and son, who are at the Hotel Seville. In regard to the dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyo., sug-gesting that Tisdale might have been done away with by some one of the cattle rustlers whom, with other rangewhere of the west Mr. Tisdale succeeded rounding up 15 years ago, W. J. Corlett, the stepson, said yesterday that this could not be.

I wenty-five men, he said, who assisted in this enterprise, were still alive and living in the neighborhood on their the share of the famous roundup, when band of cattle stealers was broken the added, had been years ago, and cattle-stealers had shown no signs of seeking revenge in all these years. Th family is of the opinion that, wor-ried by business, Mr. Tisdale wandered away, and that he will soon he heard

Julien Tiersot Arrives.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Julien Tiersot. Who comes to America to lecture for the Federation of the French Alliance, arrived on the steamer La Savole yes terday. Mr. Tiersot is librarian of the national conservatory in Paris, and author of several works on music. The topic of his lectues is "Ancient and Modern French Music."

After Ocean Swindlers.

New York, Nov. 13 -Sir Percy San-erson, British consul in New York, has been interested for a number of years in the efforts of Scotland Yark to run down a gang of swindlers who travel between New York and Liverpool and

brey upon returning emigrants. One of the most successful cases that Scotland Yard has handled recently came to light yesterday, when James D. Berresford of Columbus, O, came to this city on his way to England to prosecute W. Roberts, who had robbed him of \$5,000. When Beresford reached

fourth message looking to the municipal ownership of the street car lines. Three previous messages have been put aside by the council and the mayor will now present a plan for the acquire-ment of the street car lines, different from anything he has offered hereto-fore. He will ask the issuance of certificates to an amount not exceeding \$100,000,000 for the purchase and re-construction of the existing lines, or the building and equipment of a new and complete system of street railways.

TARIFF IN PHILIPPINES.

U. S. Supreme Court Grants Govt. Motion for Rehearing in Case,

Washington, Nov. 13 .- The supreme court of the United States today granted the motion of the government for a ar the motion of the cases of Warner, Barnes & Co., and Lincoln, both against the United States, involving the right of the government to collect tariff du-ties in the Philippine Islands on goods shipped in from the United States sub-sequent to the ratification of the treaty with States and when the the ansaturent

with Spain and prior to the enactment of legislation by Congress. The hearing was set for Jan. 2, after other cases on the call for that day. other cases on the call for that day. By order of the court the argument is to be conflued to the single question whether Congress ratified the collection of such taxes. The cases were decided during the last term of the court against the government. The attorney-general made a vigorous effort to se-cure a re-opening of them, in which he was strongly supported by Secy. Taft. If the final decision is against the government about \$4,000,000 will be required to settle the claims that will required to settle the claims that will

Output of Crude Petroleum.

arise,

Washington, Nov. 13 .- According to a report issued by the geological survey, the total output of crude petroleum in the United States in 1904 was 117,062,421 barrels. The total value of all the pe-troleum marketed in the United States in 1904 was \$101,170,466. The gain over the production of 1903 was 16,602,084 barrels in quantity and \$6,476,416 in value. For the first time in the history of the petroleum industry the quantity of oll produced west of the Mississippi rivor was greater than that produced east of that river. New pools were discov-ered during 1004 in Texas, California, Kansas, Indian Territory and Okla-homa, and many extensions were made to the old fields. The report says that all indications point to an increase in all indications of perroleum in the Unit-

the production of petroleum in the Unit-ed States for a series of years. The increased demand for petroleum in this country is attributed to the use of that article in automobiles.

NAT'L BANK STOCKHOLDERS, Statute of Limitation Cannot be

Used to Protect Them.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- That a state statute of limitation cannot be used to protect a stockholder of a failed bank against flabilities of his stock was today decided by the supreme court of today decided by the supreme court of the United States in an opinion deliv-ered by Justice McKenna in the case of George C. Bankin, receiver of the Hutchinson National Bank of Hutch-inson, Kas., vs Edward E. Barton, a stockholder in the bank. In this in-stance an effort was made to enforce the individual liability requirement of the national banking laws in 1900, saven years after the suspension of the the national banking laws in 1900, seven years after the suspension of the bank. Barton took the case into the Kansas courts, pleading the state stat-

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lic safety, have been watering the earth for a year past with their blood, by falling victims to political crimes, and the reasonable part of Polish society is impotent against the growing pressure of revolutionary organizations, "The government will not tolerate at-

tacks on the integrity of the empire, in-surrectionary plots or acts of violence. It declares in a decisive manner that as long as the troubles in the Vistula districts continue, and as long as that part of the population adhering to political agitators continues its present sway, here districts shall receive non-

sway, here districts shall receive none of the bouefits resulting from the mani-festos of Aug. 18 and Oct. 30, 1905. "There could obviously be no question of realizing racific principles in a coun-try in a revolt. Therefore, for the res-toration of order, all the districts of the Visitula are temporarily declared to be to a state of way. in a state of war.

"The future of the Polish people thus depends upon themselves. The govern-ment having a desire to continue safe-guarding the integrity and national rights of the Polish people, extended by legislative people to recover from the political in toxication which has come over the kingdom of Poland, the population of which has beene a prey to the agita-tors, while at the same time, it is put-ting the people on guard against enter-ing a dangerous path which, unfortu-nated they have not for the first time nately, they have not for the first time trod.'

horse show.

Cotton Market Panicky.

New Orleans, Nov. 18 .- The news of New Opleans, Nov. 12.—The news of the slump in Liverpool reaching here early this morning created a panicky feeling in the cotton market which shortly after the opening showed a de-cline of \$1 a bale. The break at Liver-pool was of over \$2 a bale and was said to be due to American longs realhim of \$5,000. When Beresford reached New York he received a telegram say-ing that Roberts had committed suicide in fail in England. Four years ago Beresford, a milk farmer in Cleveland, sold out and re-turned to England to buy a farm. On

the freight of the Pabst Brewing com-

The complaint also alleges that "all the relates, concessions and discrim-inations herein charged have been and are being exacted from the above rallroad companies by force of threats of the said Pabsts and said Milwaukec Refrigerator Transit company to divert the said traffic from said companies' lines, unless said rebates and concestions are granted.

The court is asked to issue several subpoenas in chancery to the different companies and effort will be made to induce Judge Seaman to take up the matter summarily.

JAMES ORD COINC AFTER THE FITZHERBERT MILLIONS

Chiengo Chicago, Nov. 15 .- James Ord, of this city, who claims to be the great-grandson of George IV of England and Mrs. Marle Smyth Fitzherbert, whose marriage was shown to be valid by bapers which were opened in London last Friday, declared today that he would take stops to claim a share in the estate which it is claimed was left by King George and Mrs. Fitzherbert, Mr. Ord estimates the cross value of the estate at \$125,000,000 His title to the estate, he says, comes through his father, who is the sale sur-Mrs. Fitzherbert, who is the sole sai. Nrs. Fitzherbert, who came to this country in 1810 and was known in this country as John S. Ord.

DEATH LIST OF JEWISH VICTIMS INCREASED BY 114

Odessa, Nov. 13, The death list of Jowish victims of the recent outbreaks here has increased by 114, who succumbed to injuries. As a token of deep mourning the Jewsih clergy have levided not to celebrate any marriages or a month. Chief Rabbi Krops, who as been very unpopular, has resigned.

A BAD COLLISION

In San Francisco Eay Resulting In Loss of One Life.

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- A collision on the bay this morning resulted in the loss of one life, several narrow escapes, and the wrecking of a small vessel. The Entertaining Prince Louis. New York, Nov. 12.—A round of fes-tivity and social engagements was planned today for Prince Louis of Bat-tenburg, admiral of the visiting Britkin squadron. A luncheon by the chamber of commerce was on the program for this afterment and lowight he will at. this afternoon and tonight he will at thrown into the water. The capitin tend the big dinner of the sailors of the two fleets at Coney Island and visit the eral other sailors were in peril but none vas injured.

disabled schooner was rapidly sinking, but turs succeeded in hauling her on the mud flats at Mission Bay her on the mud flats at Mission Bay. The Madrone was not seriously damaged.

Dowie's Health is Excellent.

Chicago, Nov. 13.-Deputy Overseer John S. Pecher, of Zion City declared this morning that reports of the slarm-ing liness of Overseer Dowle are un-founded. He said that he had yester-day received a measure from Double day received a message from Dowie, declaring that his health was excellent, and that he would leave Mexico for Chicago Nov. 14

ing to be fought by the preceptors ar faculties of our schools and colleges

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS FILES AN AFFIDAVIT OF DEFENSE

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.-William H. Andrews, territorial delegate from New Mexico, filed an affidavit of defense tolay to the suit entered against him by John B. Cunningham, receiver of the nterprise National bank of Allegheny Andrews denies the debt of \$10,00 alleged to be due on two checks, claim-ed to have been drawn by F. R. Nichols ed to have been drawn by F. R. Nichols on the Enterprise National bank to the order of Nichols as bearer, and the other to the order of Andrews. He says that both checks were drawn at the instance and request of the cashier of the bank, for the accummodation of the bank to secure certain currency thereon for use of the bank and which currency to the amount of \$10,000 was secured thereon to other banks in Firs-

secured thereon to other banks in Pits burg and paid and delivered into the hands, possession and custody of th Enterprize National bank, on or abou the date of the drawing of the obecid Andrews avers that neither he nor Nichols ever in any way, directly or in-directly, received any benefit, advan-tage, credit or each, upon or by virtue of the checks.

Andrews evers further that on Nov 1905, he paid Receiver Cunningham \$17,765 in cash on account of the claim made in this suit. He denies he ever made in this suit. a any time unlawfully and fraudu ently conspired with Nichols, Cashie Clark or any other person, to unlaw fully procure any funds, or that h requested Nichols to except any of the regotiable instruments said upon, it pursuance of any unlawful conspiracy or that Frank J. McManon and A. L. Bently, or either of them, or both, even made or accepted any negotiable instea ments sued upon in this case at the in-stance and request of the defendant in

Another matter which will be attend-to by Superinterdent Christensen is an effort to bring all of the big delegations to and from the eightention through Sait take City and in that why the city will derive a great fluencial beng-fit from the consension anyway. The written instrument sued upon in this case, or in any other way, in pureu-ance or as the result, or because of any unlawful or fraudulent arrangement or conspiracy with the officers of the bank or any of them, or with any other per-son, and be avers that all transactions with the bank, including these sued up-on, were regular, legitimate and done in the due course of basiness and in ac-ordance with the courset banking us-age and practice. fit from the convention mayway. The San Francisco people have already plodged themselver to help full Laky in this matter at any rate.

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REPBUEN AND RUPERT.

Sale of Lots in Them Postponed

possibility of had weather at this

King Alfonso in Vienna.

Vienna, Nov. 13 .- King Alfonso arrived here today from Potedam. Em-peror Francis Joseph, several arch-dukes and high officials welcomed the Spanish monarch at the railroad sta-tion. Their majesties then drove to the palace, the route being lined by the troops and decorated with flags.

Pope Receives Rishop Christie.

munity. An early covert to "Murmon-tem" he committed faithful this the end, and was a prominent church worker in the Suaday school and is the mirstenery field. Re in survived to his wife and four other Rome, Nov. 13 .- The pope today received in private audience Archbishop | Fleasant Greve chapel

Cotton Market Very Active.

Cotton Market Very Active. New York, Nov. 13.—There was great activity and excitoment in the solution market this mounting which was exceed-ingly weak and selling about 20 points net lower inside of the first hour. This was marry a half-cent below the high record of last weak under general liquidation and hear pressure. Business was more active than for months past. The declino was started in Liverpool, where prices were it to its lengths points lower when they were expected to show an advance of 8 for x points on the New York close of Saturday and the unsettled condition in thandnal circles seemed to furnish ground loss for January the demand improved and the market railied 4 or 5 points.

Burglar Murders Woman.

Burglar Murders Woman. Oklahoma ('lty Okla., Nove 12.-Ai an early hear this morning a robber, while attempting to bacglarize the depot at binger, a email calway station 20 miles north of Anadarko, shot and killed Mrs. Steadman, the wife of the station agent: Mr. and Mrs. Steadman have rooms in the denot and Mrs. Steadman was awak-need by the robber and when she called the bushand the robber fired, killing her. Mr. Steadman and the robber exchanged, going north. Officers and a posse are fa pursuit.

National Founder's Convention.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The National Fainuters' association, the members of which employ about 50,000 men, has is-used a call for its minth annual conention which will be held in the Hotel

Astor on Wednesday and Thursday. The call to the convention does not intimate that there is any intention at present to refuse to make agree-ments with the Iron Molders unlone or any other of the unions in the skilled trades, but its general troud is against the closed shop.

Regarding the apprenticeship quee-

tion it says? "The more thoroughly a shop is unionised the greater the difficulty in educating apprentices. It matters fit-ducating apprentices of any in-strig log desire to accompilsh in behalf of the apprentice boy, while the boy himself is surrounded by this union at-mosphere, it is no insurmountable bar-tier to his education." The National Founders' association, it eats must rayer case ha efforts at

ays, much never cease its efforts at organization until its strength and effarily eners are equal to or greater than that of the unions.

Wynn Coming to Testify.

Liverpool, Nov. 11.-Consul General Robert J. Wynn will sail for New York Nov. 15 on the steamer Oceanic and will proceed to Washington to testify n the legal presecutions growing out of he investigation of the postoffice

Prest, Harper Some Better.

Chicago, Nov. 12 -- President Harper of the University of Chicago was able to have his sick room today for the first time since Oct. 1. He was suffering less pain than usual and declared that te feit better than for several days.

The Graf Waldersee Floated.

New York, Nov. 12.—The steamship Graf Waldersee, which went aground Saturday was floated shortly before 8 o'clock this morning and proceeded im-I mediately to har dock to re-load.

ogden temorrow. He will remain there a Until Next April. few deeps and write up that city for his Washington, Nov. 13.—Acting upon the suggestions of the governor of Ida.-ho and prominent elitzens of the state, the secretary of the interior has an-nonneed the postponement until next April of sales of lots in the new town-sites of Heyburn and Rupert, on the Minidoka reelamation project. The postponement was ordered because of the bosshillity of had weather at this paper. From Cyden he gwes to hencer While here Mr. Oppfer interviewed many ending men, and all right of these Presidents foreph F. Smith and Anthan H. Lund He is very favorably impressed with this James Armisteal, a Utah Pioneer

ments save upon in this cone at the in stance and request of the defendant is pursuance of any unlawful compliancy. The defendant says that he never a any time produced from the Enterpris National back any nearly upon any written instrument such upon in this case or in any upon any upon in this