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Russia Nakes A Fla Denial.

Demands Ascribed to Her in spatches From Pekin Are Simply Inventions of the Ciese-Has Been No Change in Her Intentions Regardin Manchuria-Has No Purpose to Secure Exclusive Fileges There.

Washington, April 29 .- The state de- |kin of Russia's intention to dominwashington, Manchuria. The officials are giad partment has received a dispatch from take the Russian disclaimer just as it ambassador McCormick at St. Peters- Make the Russian disclaimer just as it mes, without stopping to raise any purg to the effect that the Russian int as to whether there has not realplaister for foreign affairs has assured been a change in the Russian de-ands rather than an error in the im that the published reports of the iginal statement from Pekin. oposed convention between Russia There is no disposition to be hyper nd China relating to Manchuria are itical, but the fact that nothing and China reniting to Manchuria are ritical, but the fact that nothing is absolutely incorrect and that there is ild about Russian evacuation according foundation for the report that Russig to the original treaty will, of its demands that China shall refuse ourse, justify our government in keepsthe requests of other powers for treaty a close watch on north China, Mongoris and consulates in Manchuria, olia, as well as Manchuria.

gors and consumed that the Russian SIMPLY CHINESE INVENTIONS. mment has no intention to exclude St. Petersburg, April 29.-A semi-ofountries from advantages nowicial note on the subpect of Russian aloyed in Manchurla, or to confer expolicy towards Manchurla, just issued, butte privileges upon Russia; that the haracterizes the demands ascribed to United States may be sure that noth-Russia in the despatches from Pekin as ing will be done to close the doors nowbeing simply inventions, as already camerican capital are those which Rus authority of the Russian foreign of-American capital are those with reason with the authority of the Russian to eight of a most desires to attract. It is un fice.

Berstood also that similar assurance "No change has occurred," says the were received by the secretary of stat note, "in the intentions of Russia with from his excellency, the Russian am reference to Manchuria. The exchange

largador, yesterday afternoon. of views about to occur between the Sir Michael Herbert, the British am Russian minister and the Chinese govder, called on Secy. Hay toda ernment can relate only to the measures haskador, called the mature of the preserving the preservation of order and tranquility after the list presumed that he had similar the preservation of order and tranquility after the Russian troops have marched out of the province.

"Russian transport with Baron Schelled" "Russian has absolutely no intention." aron you Sternberg, the German mix "Russia has absolutely no intention ner, in company with Baron Schelle to place impediments in the way of foreign trade. RUSSIANS EVACUATE SHIN KING.

the new second secretary of the Ge man embassy, also called at the sta department, and he likewise was a sed of the latest developments in til ase. These advices have done mude foreign office today published a telescriptor the feeling of anxiety and gram today announcing that Russia prehension which was aroused had completely evacuated Shin King, Washington by the first reports fro province of Manchuria.

Mining company, for a total amount of \$5,412.25. The action was brought to \$5,412.25. The action was brought to recover the above amount on a promis-

trict court today against the Blue Bird Copper-Gold Mining company to recov-er \$1,181.60 alleged to be due on a prom-issory note executed on June 12, 1902.

Sent to Rome So He Will Not Have To Use King Victor Emmanuel's.

Berlin, April 29 .- A trainload of Emper Berlin, April 22.—A trainload of Emper-r William's horses and equippage left ere for Rome today so that the emperor then calling on the pope need not use a arriage of King Victor Emmanuel, whose veries have not yet been seen inside the apal precincts. As the emperor had to end one royal vehicle, he concluded to end two with eight coach horses, three addle horses and 29 coachmen, grooms nd hostlers.

nd hostlers. The story that the empress is not going The story that the empress is not going to Rome with his majesty because she is not willing to call on the pope on account of her strong protestant beliefs is considered to be of sufficient importance officially as to require an authoritative denial, which cites the fact that the empress called on the pope during her former visit to Rome and that her fractured arm is really the cause of her staying home.

Wisconsin Freight Commission Bill

Madison, Wis., April 29 .- Gov. LaFollette sent a special message to the leg-islature today on the freight commission bill. It is an exhaustive treatise intended to refute the statements and irguments that were made by railroad men and agents before the general as-sembly committee. The message says: "If the legislatures of Illinois or Iowa have given to the people of those states laws which enable them to secure rates lower than the Wisconsin rates for like considerations furnish the strongest reasons for critical examination and comparison of transportation charges in and between Wisconsin, Iowa and Ili-

discrimination against Wisconsin ship-pers running as high as 35 per cent.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Her Mother Takes the Public Into Her Confidence and Tells of Her Daughter's Private Fortune, How It is Invested and What She Allows the Earl.

Pittsburg, April 29.-The following ommunication to the Associated Press by Mrs. william Thaw, mother of the Countess of Yarmouth, explains itself: "There is one line of romance-to call it by no harsher term-largely in-dulged in by newspapers, which the Associated Press is asked to correct The particular instance now referred to s that of the 'settlement' in connection with the marriage of the Earl of Yarmouth. Briefly the facts are these (Each is put into a separate paragraph

in order to be more clearly under-The inquest over the remains of Ct.

When he entered the room a bottle of whisky was on a chair in the room. A man named Kelly was in the room at the time. Hughes had a file and Murray shall be to be fore a jury in Justice Class.

When he entered the room a bottle of whisky was on a chair in the room. A man named Kelly was in the room at the time. Hughes had a file and Murray shall an independent fortune of nearly half a million dollars. Half of this amount took a drink. Murray said he first

each child, the income only to be available during their life time.

"Part of the remaining half of the fortune of each of the children consists of one-tenth share each in the 'William' Thaw Coke Trust,' which is tied up ibsolutely and irrevocably, save as to

"What is known as the 'free estate' of Miss Thaw, amounting to about onehalf of the whole estate, has been by consent of herself and Lord Yarmouth, formed into a third trust, to be man-aged by the Fidelity Title & Trust Company of Pittsburg, together with one

to or invested for the benefit of the title and estate of Hartford, to which,

"These," the communication con-"These." the communication continues, "are the plain, unvarnished facts, given through the Associated Press by Mrs. Thaw herself. At no time has there been any hitch whatever because of the financial questions, neither has there been any demand by the earl or his family, the whole being arranged by Miss Thaw and her immediate family, as a proper recogmmediate family, as a proper recog-

The whole discussion by the newspapers has been simply a feeling about in the dark. Not one item of information has been given out heretofore by any one. The freedom with which ciphers are thrown about by printers g typical of the age."

been going on for two weeks.

For Cable Revolver Match.

New York, April 29.-Negotiations are in progress for another cable revolver match between French and Americal experts, and if conditions satisfactory to both teams are arranged the contest

Cripple Creek, Colo., April 29,-Judge Walter N. Dixon has dissolved the injunction obtained by the owners of the Grace Arthur extension claim to restrain the construction of the El Paso drainage tunnel through that property and has awarded the tunnel company a right of way under condemnation

Glasgow, April 29.—The new mast in-tended for the Shamrock III has been completed and will be stepped Friday. It is hoped the cup challenger will be com-pletely re-rigged and ready for a trial

Western League Opening Deferred Denver, Colo., April 29 The opening of the Western league b seball season here has been deferred on acount of a

Preparations for Dedication.

St. Louis and Fair Managers Given a Foretaste of Conditions that Will Confront Them - Governors of Various States Present - President Arrives Late This Afternoon and is Scheduled for Three Speeches.

ticular were given their first experience

Passenger trains by the score rolled in-

to the Union passenger station all morning and militiamen and regulars. governors and governors' staffs poured a never-ending stream. Visitors who wore no gold lace arrived by the tens of thousands. It was the first of the coming rush and it came like a tidal wave. St. Louis faced the situation nofor promptly. All the distinguished guests were met by escorts and conducted to quarters previously set apart for their comfort and entertainment. Those of the multitude who had made no previous arrangement for rooms were compelled to hunt for what they wanted, as the hotels were crowded to their utmost capacity and the late arrivals had to take to the boarding houses. Bureaus of information, how-

President Roosevelt will have a busy time after his arrival. His train is due at 4:10 this afternoon and between that hour and 9 o'clock at night he is scheduled to eat one dinner and deliver three addresses. He is on the program to speak first at the Good Roads convention with 20 minutes after his arrival. At a o'clock he will be at \$1. Louis one battalion and band from Louisiana. rival. At so'clock he will be at St. Louis university for his second speech, and at 6 o'clock he will be driven to the home of President Francis for dinner. At 9

ever, provided quarters as fast as pos-

PRESIDENT WILL BE BUSY

dble for all who applied.

Monument association at Music hall, Thirteenth and Olive streets.

o'clock he will address the Franz Siegel

St. Louis, April 29.-This morning the to arrive over the Baltimore & Ohio residents of St. Louis in general and | Southwestern at 5:20 this afternoon, He the managers of the world's fair in par- will be met by a committee representing the exposition company and during of the conditions that will confront his visit in St. Louis will be the guest them during the remainder of the week. of President Francis of the world's fair in whose home President Roosevelt

> Cardinal Gibbons, who is to deliver the invocation at the dedication ceremonies tomorrow, arrived late last night and was driven to the residence of Archbishop Kain, whose guest he will be for the remainder of the week. SOME GOVERNORS.

> Gov. Odell of New York, came in this norning attended by his staff. Following him closely came special trains bearing a squadron of cavalry, a provisional division of the naval militia, and a provisional regiment of infantry, all from New York. Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota, Gov.

Cummins of Iowa and Gov. Mickey of Nebraska arrived early this morning, and Gov. Cummins particularly was atended by a staff sufficiently numerous o make a squadron of cavalry in it-

Gov. Durbin of Indiana, with a staff to people, is expected this evening. In addition to the troops from New the following state troops arved during the day:

one battalion and band from Louisiana 200 officers and men. GEN. GOMEZ. Gen. Gomez of Cuba was to arrive at 7 o'clock this morning but it was three hours later when his train came in. He was given a hearty welcome at the depot by a reception committee and es-

Ex-President Cleveland is expected corted to the Planters' hotel. SELECTING A SUITABLE SITE.

million dollars. Half of this amount Was Immediately put into trust for Utah Party Will Decide on Chosen Spot This Afternoon and Dedication Will Take Place on Saturday-Trip to New Orleans Quite Probable.



Proto by Johnson.

UTAH-EXPOSITION FLAG HOISTED IN ST. LOUIS

(Special to the "News.")

St. Louis, Mo., April 29,-Final determination of the site for the state building had to be deferred till this afternoon, which gave most of the party a welcome opportunity for needed rest. Gov. Wells and Hon. Hoyt

will not take place till Saturday. President Smith and party are all tion of a place on the reviewing stand ginning to look magnificat,

for the great parades tomorrow and Saturday, an unusual honor for others than officials; also reserved seats for tne three days' exercises in the Liberal Arts building.

Although most of the party start for home Saturady night or Sunday there Sherman went out early this morning is a strong probability that some may to look over the eligible grounds and to | make the river trip to New Orleans and secure a more extended acquaintance back by rail, Gov. Wells, Senator with the officials. About 3 o'clock the | Smoot and General Burton, with their party will meet at the spot chosen, but | wives, are favorably considering this. its formal acceptance and dedication | They are strongly persuaded by Dr. Wright, who goes to the Crescent City to be in attendance at the medical conwell and enjoying the visit exceeding. vention. The hotels here are all crowdly. He has been accorded the distinc- | ed and the street decorations are be-

CANADA HAS HER MONT PELEE.

Volcanic Eruption Near Frank, Alberta, N. W. T., Throws Up Millions of Tons of Rock and Causes Great Destruction-Was on Top of Turtle Mountain.

Frank, N. W. T., April 29.—An earth- pears to be a volcanic eruption, which shows the pears to be a volcanic eruption, which it is alleged defendant wrate harvested about 4:20 o'clock this took piace on top of Turtle mountain, wrongfully took possession of under an quake happened about 4:30 o'clock this | took piace on top of Turtle mountain, morning and the whole valley below which overlooks the town, throwing this town for over a mile wide, was | millions of tons of rock out and covering shaken up immediately after what ap- the mine entrance to the mine build- | tion of the property.

ngs and burying them hundreds of ect deep. All the men employed about the mine outside were instantly killed and over 20 miners imprisoned in the ock. The less of life is estimated t over 100, mostly women and chilren. A. Leitch, his wife and four hildren are among the dead; his three girls escaped. The mountain is still throwing up rock.

Victoria, B. C., April 29,-A volcanic ruption occurred near Frank, Alberta N. W. T., 60 miles from Fernie, on the 'rows Nest railway, devastating the ountry for miles around and killing over 100 people. The country is covered with lava and scoria for 20 miles and the river is dammed with lava, causing flood.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION. Adopts Resolutions Urging Their Importance on the Country.

St. Louis, April 29.-At the last day's session of the Nationanl and International Good Roads convention, Hon. T. G. Harper of Burlington, la., chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the reoprt of that committee, which was adopted. The resolutions de-

'First, That the building of roads in the United States is now of paramount importance to national pros-perity and commercial supremacy. "Second, That we recommend the har-monious co-operation of the township, ounty, state and national governments

n the furtherance of this great end. "Third, That the association believes that the appropriation heretofore made for the building of railroads, canals and the improvement of the rivers and harbors has been wise and beneficient, but an appropriation for the improvement of our common highways has now become necessary to extend the blessings of intelligence and to promote a high order of citizenship among all classes of people and to meet the ever-growing ecessities of the agricultural inter-

tablishment throughout the United States of a complete and perfect organization from the nation down to the ownship, which organizations shall so overlap each other and make a com-plete national association."

CITIZENS OF ARIZONA.

Petition Postoffice Department to Connect Mail Service From Fredonia to Lee's Ferry.

Will Materially Shorten Time Retween That Territory and the State of Utab.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 29 .- A petiion has been received at the postoffice department from Harrison Conrad, superintendent of county schools Coconine county, Arizona, and other citizens of the southern part of Utah asking that mail service be connected between Fredonia via Ryan City, Arizora, and Lee's Ferry, Utah, three times a week. It will shorten time four days in letters going from the capital of Arizona to the capital of Utah, saving the necessity of going by way of Colorado also. In cases of crimes it will give officers of the law a means of communication in time to intercept law breakers, which is in possible under existing conditions. The matter will be attended to by the department.

Forest Fires Threaten Onaway, Mich. Onaway, Mich., April 29.-Forest fires threaten the c' struction of the city. n every direction the woods are ablaze. Hundreds of citizens fought the flames last night to keep them from the lumber yards. The lumber camps are surrounded by fire and it is feared that lives will be lost. A high wind prevails.

Medals for Men Nurses.

New York, April 29.—The seven nurses from the Mills training school for male nurses who saw service in Chinese and South African waters on the hospital ship Maine have receive government through Sir Percy Sanderservice they received last night.

DONATES AN ORGAN. Ron. David Feeles Will Present One to The Boise Branch.

Elder Jos. W. McMurrin of the First Council of Seventy, has Just returned from Boise where he says conditions are propitious for the upbuilding of a good branch of the Church. Being but recently organized the branch is not yet self-sustaining but new members are being added weekly and Elder McMurrin considers the prospects highly encouraging. He rejoices over the fact that the branche is soon to have a new organ. Hon David Eccles of Ogden having generously agreed to donate an instrument at once. This will greatly aid the work in that section, as with good music the services will be made more attractive and many will be in-duced to attend meetings who otherwise would remain away. The gift is highly appreciated and Mr. Eccles has the sincere thanks of the Boise Saints.

CHARGED WITH PETIT LARCENY.

A young man named John Larson, alias John Clark, was taken into custody this morning by the police on the charge of petit larceny. It is alleged that he stole an overcoat. The young man has been stopping at the notorious American house on Commercial street, and that fact is probably responsible to some extent for his present trouble.

WANTS HIS PIANO BACK. Landrum Savs Sheriff's Office Made Unlawful Seizure.

Robert L. Landrum filed suit in the district court this afternoon against C. Frank Emery, sheriff of this county, to recover possession of a piano, valued at execution issued from the city court against F. S. Haskell. Plaintiff also asks for \$50 as a damages for the deten-

Attempt to Prove Insanity.

Defense In Ellison Case Introduces Depositions of Relatives as to the Sanity of Certain Members of the Ellison and Payne Families-Some Have Been in Asylums in Iowa and Nebraska-Attorneys Clash.

this morning was spent in reading depositions of relatives and friends of the defendant's residing in Iowa in relation to the mental condition of certain members of the Payne and Ellison famllies. It seems from the depositions that a number of Mrs. Payne's and Mr. Ellison's close relatives had been treated in insane asylums in Iowa and Nebraska. One deponent stated that James Ellison, the father of defendant

was insane on religion. Several interesting encounters oc-curred between the attorneys in the case and, at one time, it looked as if there would be trouble had not the court promptly called the attorneys to order and ordered them to proceed with

USUAL CROWD PRESENT.

The usual crowd of spectators was present today and entirely new interest was aroused in the case because of the presence in the court room of Mrs. Tyde Ellison and her father and moth did not arrive until nearly 11 o'clock. She was attired in a black silk dress with black hat and gloves. She and he arents occupied seats just back of Mrs. Watson during the time they were in court. After the court took a recess they had quite a conversation with Dis-trict Attorney Eichner and Judge Pow-

MCNAMARA RECALLED. At the opening of court this morning Johnnie McNamara was recalled to the stand for cross-examination. Mr. Elchnor put him through a test as to his knowledge of perjury and asked him if he knew the ninth commandment. The witness answered with a half smile that he did not think he did.

EICHNOR'S HOT RETORT. "This is not a laughing matter," re-torted Mr. Eichnor hotely, "He is not laughing," said Judge

Indeed, he is laughing," was the hot reply, "and don't you say he is not."
The belligerent attitude of the attorneys prompted the court to admonish the attorneys to proceed with the case

without further personalities.

The witness stated that he talked to Mr. Truman and to Mrs. Payne about the case and that be was sent up to Mrs. Ellison's for 4 double purpose. First, to get a pin belonging to Mr. Ellison and second, to see if Mrs. Ellison was the woman who was out to the ot Springs with Mr. Watson on Nov. The witness became somewhat confused as to the dates of his interviews with Mr. Truman and Mrs. Payne.

edify in this case and that is the reaasked Dist.-Atty. Eichnor.
"No, sir," was the emphatic reply of

the boy. He was then excused from the witness stand.

DEPOSITIONS READ. Atty. Truman then read the deposition of Chas. F. Applegate, superintedent of the state mental hospital at Mount Pleasant, Ia., in which he stated that two of Mrs. Payne's remale relatives mental treatment. An affect it of the record keeper of the hospital showing the conduct of the women walls there the class of their insanity, culed out by the court upon the object record was not certified to by the proper

state officials of Iowa.

The deposition of James L. Greene, superintendent of the state asylum of Nebraska, was also read by Mr. Truman. It was stated in the deposition that a sister of Clyde Eilison's father had been treated at the asylum. Lucretia S. Smith stated in her deposition that several of the brothers and sisters of Clyde's father were mentally defective. Elizabeth Jane Nolson's deposition was to the same effect. Mrs. Nel-son stated also that Clyde's father was subject of religion.

MRS. PAYNE'S RELATIVES. The deposition of Elizabeth G. Parker stated that she was well acquainted with two of the aunts of Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Flower, and that they were subject to attacks of insanity. The latter, she said, had at one time attempted to drown herself. She

ilso stated that a nephew Mrs. Payne was meane. Mrs. S. Cleveland, a farmer residing near the Ellisons in Iowa, stated in his deposition that James Ellison, the father of defendant, was insane especially on religious topics.

REV. HANSEN TESTIFIES. Rev. John M. Hansen was the next witness called by the defense. He Mrs. Joseph Jeffery was testified that he lived next to the El- ness called to the stand.

Most of the session of the Ellison case I lisons in this city for a number of this morning was spent in reading defendant for about 12 years. He said that Clyde, in his youth, was a delicate child and was subject to severe headaches and troubles with his head. He said that Clyde's reputation and character were good.

On cross-examination by Judge Powers, he stated that he knew Clyde had

headaches by merely looking at him without being told.

NOT A MIND READER.

"Are you a mind reader?" he was asked by Judge Powers.

"No, sir."

"Can you tell by merely looking at me whether or not I have any altiment of the head?"

"No, sir, I cannot," replied the witness. "Could you tell by looking at any

other persons whether or not they had "No, sir."
"Then you had this occult power in connection with only the defendant?"
"I don't claim to have any power."

"Could you tell by looking at de-'No. slr.'

"Then this power must have left you?

"I didn't have any power."
"Did he ever tell you that he had
the headache?" "He might have." "You said a while ago that no one told you; now, Mr. Hansen, as a minister of the gospel, do you say that no one told you that defendant had these headaches"

"Well, Clyde might have told me, knew he was sick by seeing him lying around home. "That's all." said Judge Powers. The

witness was excused. ELLISON'S HEALTH POOR.

Robert H. Irvine, a former employer of Clyde Ellison's, while he was work-ing for the Oregon Short Line, testified that Clyde came to work several times with his bandard me and the with his head bandaged up, and that he was pale and seemed to be in deli-

he was pale and seemed to be in deli-cate health.

Robert Johnson, a fellow employe of defendant, on the Short Line, also tes-tliked that Clyde often came to work complaining of headaches and would sometimes have to quit work and go-home. He said that the boy appeared to be absent-minded.

Mas Susan Keith, an employe of the

Mrs. Susan Keith, an employe of the Short Line, stated that she saw de-fendant every day while he was at work for the company. She said he frequently came to work looking very pale and with dark circles under his eyer, and complaining of headaches.
On cross-examination she was asked

if she considered the defendant in-"No, I don't know that you would call it insane, he wasn't right wise."

NOT WISE ON REAL ESTATE. "What subject wasn't he right wise

what subject wasn't he right wise on?" asked Judge Powers. "On real estate," was the reply, "That is a common failing among great many people in Salt Lake, that bey are not right wise on real estate, This question brought forth a burst

of laughter from the spectators and all in the court room. The witness replied that she did not know about that The next witness was Thomas W Elarrop, who also worked with the de-

fendant on the Short Line. His testimony was similar to that of the two preceding witnesses. ELLISON ACTED WILDLY.

Joseph Jeffery, proprietor of the rooming house in the Galena block, testhed that Ellison and his wife roomed, the base of the last summer for about three weeks. They left and went to take charge of Mr. Watson's home. Clyde returned to the rooming house on Oct. 5 last. The next day he was a control of the rooming house on Oct. 5 last. The next day he was necessary acted wildly rolling. very sick and acted wildly, rolling about on the bed. Witness stated that he telephoned to Mrs. Payne and had her come to see Clyde. At this point the court took a recess until this after-

THIS AFTERNOON.

At the opening of court this afternoon Mr. Jeffery again took the stand for direct examination. He stated that he saw Ellison two days after the day he was so sick and that he appearel pale and very nervous. He had a wild look in his eyes and kept moving around the room snapping his fingers and saying that he must go. Witness saw defendant two days before the shooting at his room in the Galena block and, judging from his appearance he was of the opinion that Clyde was of unsound mind on that date. The witness was put through a rigid cross-examination at the hands of Judge Powers. Mrs. Joseph Jeffery was the next wit-

MISS GATES IN GLASGOW. Will Spend Two Weeks fu Leicesters shire and Then Go to Paris.

A cablegram received in Salt Lake today by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gates announced the arrival in Glasgow this morning of Emma Lucy Gates, their daughter, whose voice charmed so many home people during the past year or so. The message stated that she landed safely and well after a pleasant voyage and that she would spend two weeks with an uncle in Leicestershire, after which she would go to Paris to pursue her studies, which she expects to enter ipon with all the earnestness at her

· Mrs. Gates will leave in a few days o spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Widtsoe, in Logan, after which she will return to Salt Lake, where herself and husband will probably make their future bome. Mr. Gates has opened an office here and will go into business that will probably require the whole of his time. Mrs. Gates has improved greatly in health and declares that she feels better than for a long time past.

Grain Elevator Collapses.

Mount Vernon, Ill., April 29.-The Didell elevator, containing 100,000 bushels of grain, collapsed last night, en-tailing a loss of \$50,000, with no insur-

NOTED ORGANIST COMING. Prof. E. H. Lemare of Carnegie Hall To Give Recital Here.

Prof. Radeliffe received a message this morning from Prof. E. H. Lemare, organist of Carnegle hall at Pittsburg, that he accepted the offer made through Prof. Radeliffe by the Ladies' Aid so-clety of the First Congregational church, to give a recital in this city, while stopping over here en route to Australia, and will play on the First Congregational organ on the evening of Monday, June 1, leaving after the recital for San Francisco, where he must be on the Wednesday following. Prof. Lemare wrote to Prof. Radeliffe some weeks ago relative to playing in Salt Lake, and Prof. Radcliffe at once took the matter up with the Ladies' Aid society. Prof. Lemare was formerly or-ganist of St. Margaret's church, Westminster, London, and he was so popular that large crowds attended his recitalthere. The professor is a fine compor-er as well as performer, and Prof. J. J. McClellan as well as Prof. Radeliffe, is a great admirer of his compositions.

Killed by Her Husband.

Galesburg, Ill., April 23.—Mrs. Edward Morrison was shot and killed by her hus-band at Henderson last night. The hus-band levelled a shotgun at her brother, Frank Cronkhite, in a quarrel, and sha jumped between the two men and received the full charge. Both men are under ar-rest.

It Was Extinguished Just as West Was Sent on His Headlong Plunge from a Third Stor Window--Inquest Over His Remains-Autory is Being Performed.

SAW A SUSICIOUS LIGHT

legun before a jury in Justice Circ's | took

ourt at 11 o'clock this morning. DR BENEDICT TESTIFIED. Dr. C. M. Benedict, who was cled to attend to the injured man, washe first witness. Dr. Benedict tested that he called in Dr. Beer before est was taken to the hospital. After describing the wounds on the describing the wounds on the design man's head, Dr. Benedict sted. fors that in his opinion, if the ian was drunk, he "fell backwards out of the window, his head struct the wiking the ground his leg was ac-

West did not fall square on his head as the wound was rea the left eye. Dr. Benedict said the surk

West's head at first indicated the had been done with a hatchet, but ipon father investigation, he decidedthat the cuts were caused by the giting thich in some places is very shar. DR. BEER'S VIEWS. br. W. F. Beer, who was assonted th Dr. Benedict in the examistion of West, stated that the man's eath was the result of coming in catact with some hard substance and

live been caused either by the ill or

ablew. He same if, in the fall, fest's

three the eye might have been cased by a blow received before falling. He fall that the three clean cut wours in

had first struck the grating, th cuts tere then made, but that a furthr exfastion might throw additionallight

WHAT MOSER SAW. William Moser, a boy who romed to the American house and whoknew fest, testified that he saw West Itting of the window, loaning over ancitalk-by to himself. West had a package in ha hands, presumably the hode of which in question. Moser said that at the time he saw West on the winow, he saw lke Hughes, the negro tow under arrest, standing ner tain Moser then changed the and said he did not see Hughes until after

h (Moser) had gone into his roon and A WHISKY BOTTLE.

THE PRESIDENT RESUMES JOUFNEY.

him to the state of Missouri. The party arrived at \$130 over the Rock Island from Ottumwa, and was net by the reception committee, consisting of the official of the control of the official of the official of the official of the official city officials and prominent dizens, and exerted them to carriages. In the

Excited by the old Fiftieth band and dr companies of the Iowa national Earl, the procession moved along Main which was lavishly decorated with flags and banners and throgned with flags and banners and throgned with fully 20,000 people. At Rand park the president, standing in the pit of a butter of the president, standing in the pit of a butter of the president, standing in the pit of a butter of the president. ral amphitheater speech, which was heartly aphanded. The grave of the Indian chief, keekik, from whom the city gets its lare, is located here, and the car-hages were hatted. Pages were halted for a few moments

party was then driven back to the in and departed southward at 10

The president while here was given a

WEST HAD MONEY. Fritz Riepen, a saloon keeper, testifed that he knew West and that he last saw him on Monday afternoon, and that West bought a bottle of whisky from his son. On Monday morning West drew from Riepen \$50 on two time checks, and went out to purchase some clothes. He came back dressed in new clothes and Reipen gave him the balance on the checks which was \$46.40. West pocketed the \$6.40 and left \$40

saw Hughes and Kelly standing in the

Yokohama, April 29.—The Japanese

with the witness. At 5 o'clock West returned to the saloon but was not stoxicated. At the time West bought the llower he only had \$1.20 left, and

char the whisky to his account. HEARD A QUARREL. George Goodwin, a negro, said he knew Hughes and West and heard them quarreiling about some whisky on Sunday night and West sent a messenger for a policeman. The trouble arose because West refused to pay \$1 for a bottle of whisky Hughes purchased. Goodwin said he heard Hughes say:

"I'll get my money if I h knock West in the head for it,"

A SUSPICIOUS LIGHT. Thomas Handley, testified that on Monday night at 9 o'clock, he was standing opposite the American house and saw a light in the third story window. He said he heard a noise and looking up saw West come through the window and almost immediately the light was turned out. Handley saw no one except West. The roise he heard sounded like the opening of a window or it might have been the shuffling of

feet. He did not hear any voices. INVITED TO DRINK. F. W. Beecher, one of the proprietors of the notorious American house, said

when West came in with the whisky he invited him to take a drink. Twenty minutes later both West and the whicky were gone. AUTOPSY TO BE HELD. The hearing was then continued un-til 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Beer and Dr. Benedict will held an autopsy

Paid Murray testified that he yas in the Hughes' room on Monday night. on the body this afternoon. made by Mrs. Rachael Albright of Fort Madison, Ia., who is the 91-year-old great-granddaughter of Betsy Ross.

President Roosevelt today received a telegram from Frank T. Deyo, the state Reskuk, Ia., April 29.-The pesident tax commissioner of New York, in-forming him that the court of appeals of that state had handed down a deat lova this morning over the Burligton en route to Quiney and St.
Louis At the station in this city Gov.
Commins of lowa bade him god-bye
and Gov. Dockery of Missouri wdcomed
him to the state of Missouri The parcision declaring constitutional the fran-chise tax law. The president is highly gratified over the outcome of the case. RUSSIANS AND TURKS

tirriage with the president was Mayor Andrew J. Dimond and Hon. John N. Berlin, April 29.-A dispatch from St Petersburg to the Lokal Anzeiger says sh, ex-governor of Arizona, and shed States minister to Portugal unreported from Kars, Asiatic Russia, that a squadron of Turkish cavalry crossed the Russian frontler 70 versis from Sara Kamysh, trans-Caspian territory, and showed intention of advancing. A Russian frontler post gave the alarm to a regiment of Cossacks, which fired on the Turks, killing an officer and six troopers. The Russians suffered to loss. The Turks then retreated across the frontler. Turkish Troops Fight Insurgents. Vienna, April 2)—Telegrams received from Solia amounce that a fierce fight between Turkish troops and a large band of insurgents has decurred on the right bank of the river Strumm, in the district of Dschuna, European Turkey.

Judgment by Default. A default judgment has been entered A default judgment has been court of the West was of silk with 13 stars, and was

COME IN CONFLICT

sory note. E. C. Erickson filed suit in the dis-

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HORSES

on the subject of railroad freight charges, comprising 128 pages, and is services, then the people of Wisconsin are wronged and it is the duty of the legislature to remedy that wrong. These

Comparisons are presented showing THE YARMOUTHS'

individual trustee.

"The income from all three trusts will be paid to the Countess of Yarmouth, except a small complementary fractional income (nothing like what at various times has been stated), which she, without suggestion from the other side, allotted to the earl blauself. In case of her death, it is arranged that the income from about one-lifth of her total estate will be paid over

should be outlive his father, the earl

Mrs. Thaw adds the following com-

Heavy Snow in Wyoming. Cheyenne, Wyo., April 29. The severe spring snow storm which began yesterday afternoon continues with undiminished fury today and from six to ten inches of snow covers the ground from Cheyenne to Rock Springs and as far north as Casper. The thermometer has fallen almost to rezo, and heavy losses of sheep are expected, as shearing has

probably will be held in June. El Paso Tunnel Injunction Removed

proceedings. Operations were resumed today at the five headings of the big which is intended to drain many of the mines in this district.

Shamrock's New Mast Beady.