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WHERE THE POLES ARE BEING TAKEN DOWN



In Event of Disorder or Disorganization Will Take Action Only After Consulting Powers.

DESIRES TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Whatever May Develop She is Determined Not to Incur the Charge Of Being Bellicose.

Pekin, Nov. 14, 8 p. m .- The emperor died shortly after 5 o'clock this evening.

Tokio, Nov. 14, 6 p. m .- In this city the report of the death of the emperor of China is generally accepted as true The news of his passing is accompanied by a rumor that the empress dowager is also dead and while this is not given general credence, it is understood that she has been seriously ill for sev eral weeks

The Associated Press has excellent grounds for believing that the situation in China in the event of the dowager's death will not be made the occasion of any summary move on the part of Japan, but that the Japanese government will await an agreement of all the powers.

It may be said that it is not Japan's intention, in the event of disorder or disorganization in Chinese territory, to take any step whatsoever until there has been a consultation of all the interested nations and until a course sal-isfactory to all has been determined upmined upon.

upmined upon. Whatever may develop, Japan has determined that there shall be laid at her door no charge of bellicose or aggressive action. This may be re-garded as absolute and authoritative. In all circles the situation is eager-ly discussed. The Associated Press has been given to understand that there is been given to understand that there is a fair possibility of avoiding any trouble with China if the new emperor is accepted and approved by the na-tion prior to the death of the dowager. All the newspapers here are publish-ing extras dealing with the possibili-ties of the Chinese situation.

EMPEROR'S DEATH CONFIRMED London, Nov. 14.—A dispatch re-ceived here this morning from the cor-respondent at Pekin of the Reuter Telegram company, says; "The emperor of China died the night of November 10."

EMPEROR GETTING BETTER London, Nov. 14 .- The Chinese minister in London this morning received a cablegram from Pekin saying that there was a slight improvement in the condition of the Chinese emperor who yesterday was reported dead.

ELECTION IN CUBA.

Day is Bright With Indications of a Heavy Vote.

MORRIS HAAS' STATEMENT.

Such His Physicians' Predictions

While Friends Have Faith

In His Energy.

WILL RECOVER

Says Attorney Pronounced His **Own Death Sentence When** He Denounced Him.

In Discussing Case Declared He Shot Hency for Humanity's Sake-Citizens Call Mass Meeting.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.--At 11 3 o'clock Drs. Terry and Bunnell ' issued the following statement: "Mr. Heney is resting easily and his condition we regard as satisfactory. His throat is quite dry, his pulse and his respiration are perfectly normal. He slept peacefully for a considerable period after midnight. The next consultation has been set for 7 o'clock this evening.

An ex-ray photograph of the wound in Mr. Heney's head has been taken, but the plates are not yet dry.

San Francisco, Nov. 14 .- Francis J. Heney, shot down in the courtroom yesterday while conducting the prosecution of Abraham Ruef, will recover from the effects of his injury unless the predictions of his prysicians fail. the predictions of his prysicians fall. At the end of an anxious night in the lLane hospital, where his wife, with several relatives, awaited the first news of a change in his condition, it was re-ported that he had displayed symptoms most favorable; that he had slept long and well and that there had been no recurrence of the nausea that last night followed the shock and pain of his wound. His intimate associates united in the belief that the indomit-able energy that has characterized his united in the belief that the indomit-able energy that has characterized his work as a prosecutor in this city and clsewhere would contribute toward his recovery and in this the attending physicians, while speaking guardedly, appeared to concur.

HAAS HAS SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

HAAS HAS SLEEPLESS NIGHT. Morris Haas, ex-convict and former liquor dealer who fired a builet in-to Heney's head, spent a sleepless night in a cell at the county jail, which was guarded against possible mob viol-lence by a special detachment of 30 police officers armed with rifles. Three detectives stood watch at the bars of the cell watching the prisoner closely throughout the night lest he attempt suicide. The watchers report-ed that Haas, after several times com-posing himself for sleep, gave up the attempt and spent the early morning hours in gloomy meditation. In the same building, though in a different section of the jail, Abraham Ruef spent the night. Ruef, in custody for the first time in several months,



AT WORK BEFORE NOW Two Views from the Same Viewpoint Looking Down Main Street from the "News" Corner, Showing How the Streets Will Appear When the Work is Completed.

ion of the doctors, his constitution is sufficiently strong to add to his chance of recovery, Haas, who did the shooting, was

Haas, who did the shooting, was last night confined in the county jail at Ingleside, several miles from the center of the city. Abraham Ruef, ordered into custody by Judge Lawlor immediately after the shooting, is al-so a temporary prisoner in the jail, having been locked up in the fear that he might be made the victur of neuwad widers for the victur. of renewed violence from some ex-cited and un-expected quarter.

HAAS' HISTORY. Morris Haas the man who shot Heney, is a native of Wurtemburg, Germany, and has resided here since

1876, He is 48 years of age, and for nearly 10 years, or ever since his release from the penitentiary, where he served a two-year sentence for embezzlement of his employer's funds, he has been engaged in the retail liquor business. Prior to his committal to San

Prior to his committal to San Quentin prison in 1888, Haas was given employment as a traveling salesman by Schessinger & Green, wholesale eigar dealers of this eity. On his first trip he was given ac-counts aggregating \$3,000 for collec-tion and the testimony showed that he turned in but two fictitious or-ders. The collection of \$275 in San Benradino, Cal., for which no ac-count was ever made led to a war-rant for his arrest on a charge of count was ever made led to a war-rant for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement. Haas had disappeared before the embezzlement became known and arrested nearly a year later in Philadelphia. While he at first contended that he was entitled to the use of his collections in order to cover expenses he pleaded guilty in

cover expenses, he pleaded guilty in the superior court and was sentenc-ed to two years in the penitentiary. HIS STATEMENT,

In the course of a lengthy statement made to the police after his arrest the

made to the poince after his arrest the prisoner declared: "Heney pronounced his own death sentence that moment he denounced me in the court." This, as far as appears from the facts now made public, appears to be the attitude of Haas. He alludes constantly to the shame and disgrace he has exto the shame and disgrace he has ex perienced since Heney, several weeks ago, confronted him as he sat in the jury box before a crowded courtroom with a photograph of himself in convict's stripes. He has expressed a desire to be shot or hanged for what he has done; he has accounted for his movements of yesterday in a more or less straightforward manner and he has steadfastly declared that no one, except himself, knew of his precon-ceived determination to slay the man who had exposed his sins of the past No effort was made in the statement as made public to associate any other person with Haas' attempt, but it is believed that the prisoner in the seclusion of the county jail was during the early hours of the morning, sub-jected to a more rigorous examination. CALL FOR MASS MEETING. Prominent citizens and attorneys of the city gathered last night at a meeting where spirited addresses were de-livered, calling upon the public to pro-tect the cause of justice. The outcome a call for a mass meeting to be held tonight in Dreamland pavilion. The call is as follows: Francis J. Heney has fallen by the hand of an assassin, shot from behind while fighting at his post in the cause of justice for the people of this city. He would be the first man to appeal to the calm reason of the citizens to preserve order and proceed only by the process of law, to look not for ven-geance, but to demand swift justice through the courts. We make the sam appeal. "The prosecution will proceed. are assured that the trial of Abra ham Ruef will continue tomorrow and Monday morning without intercuption, "The Citizens' League of Justice calls upon the citizens of San Francisco to lend their aid to the cause of justice. Monday and to that end a mass meeting of citi-zens is hereby called for Saturday evening, Nov. 14. at Dreamland rink at \$ o'clock. We call upon every citiat 8 o'clock. zen to be present.

tives assigned to Hency as bodyguards were within 10 feet of him and while both observed the man's intention in time to spring for his extended arm, they were too late. Heas held the weapon within a few inches of Hency's head when he fired, and it is the danger of blood, poisoning resulting from burned powder or other matter in the wand that is most fourad burned powder or other matter in the wound that is most feared. While a guard of 30 policemen, arm-ed with rifles, guarded the approaches to the jail during the night, the ex-citement of the early evening, when muttering crowds gathered about the city prison and the courtroom where the would-be murdered was being in-terrogated, subsided, and there was no attempt at a demonstration re-ported from any quarter. An unbroken stream of inquiries as to Mr. Hency's condition poured into the hospital dur-ing the night, however, and at the

tives assigned to Heney as bodyguards

ing the night, however, and at the newspaper offices men lingered for hours to read buildtins and await the coming of the first papers from the

The news that Heney had been shot spread like wildfire through the city even before the extra editions of the papers reached the residence sections, and people in every walk of lif hur-ried to swell the crowds in the down-town district. Few of those in the street knew what disposition had been made of Haas, who was spirited out a rear door of the city prison while the crowds stood in front, and driven by a circuitous route to the distant county jail. Another subterfuge enabled the officers to take Ruef out of the city without attracting attention. INTERROGATION OF HAAS. The news that Heney had been shot

INTERROGATION OF HAAS. The official interrogation of Haw took place in the courtroom a few moments after the wounded prosecutor had been removed to a hospital. The prisoner was seated on the edge of a table and at times his wandering gaze fell upon the pools of blood on the floor, where Heney had reclined,

There were present as interrogators Chief of Police Biggy, Capt. Duke and Detective Burns, the latter doing most of the questioning. In his answers Haas seemed at times wandering and somewhat incoherent. Time and again his mind reverted to the exposure



Fublic Service Corporations Put Nearly One Million Dollars Underground.

WHERE THE COST COMES IN Much of Aerial Plant Goes to Waste-

> Maintenance of Cable System A Feature.

Up to today \$\$72,500 has been spent by public service companies in removing wires and putting in conduits to beautify the streets of Salt Lake. This is in the business district alone. The improvement, which when completed will put Salt Lake in the class of modern citles of its size, has now reached Main street and within two weeks the reign of overhead wires offending the eye and jeopaardizing safety of citizens will

and jeopaardizing safety of citizens will be at an end and the spacious beauty of the streets of Sait Lake can claim its own with any other city of the United States. For many years, with the establishment of new companies and the growing of the old, the plague of overhead wires has increased until not only the beauty and orderly ap-pearance of the streets have been great-ly effected but the various public elec-tric utility companies have been put to tric utility companies have been put to his mind reverted to the exposure brought about by the prosecution and while he several times expressed regret at what had occurred, at other points in the inquisition she spoke of th telegraph, telephone and street can wires means that every street in the to be accepted as a matter decided upon and to be accepted as a matter of course, Haas first described his movements usiness district as far as the stree itself is concerned will be equal in beauty, because of their uniform width, with what other cities designate as oulevards

oday than they were the day they were installed. The old records of the companies show that timber is more valuable for kindling wood now than it was for telephone poles at the time the companies began business. On the other hand, the telephone companies say that an underground system can be maintained for half what an overhead system will cost for maintenance. In the days when the Main street corners represented a tangle of wires belong-ing to all companies operating in the city, mixing of wires occurred through storm and wind, which put all compa-nies out of the business temporarily, with regard to the districts connecting with the "shorted" wires. The wires running along the street sides were continually coming in contact with wet trees which interrunts service as the trees, which interrupts service, as the current makes a circuit with the ground in such cases and renders the line unserviceable

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company has been put to the greatest expense in complying with the city ordinance and remodeling the plant to

comply with up-to-date maintenance figures. Their entire city system was constructed many years ago on the aerial plan, and until the present

change was made was supported and improved as such. The approximate total cost of get-ting that company's plant off the streets of Salt Lake, including the cost of the new plant, underground and in-terior block plant and cost of removing old plant from the streets is up to old plant from the streets is, up to date, \$172,500, and very much remains to be done; for, as the streets are paved the city ordinance demands that the the city ordinance demands that the public service companies place their whres underground. The company's un-derground system in the city at present consists of 46,256 trench feet of conduit, or 250,816 duct feet of conduit; 127,575 feet of lead-covered cable, containing 102,060,000 feet of wire. Wiring in buildings and apparatus is not included in these figures. The underground plant of this company is distributed as fol-lows: lows:

asset, as they are more valuable | putes that expenditures for conduit. and cables have cost the company \$325,000 and that steel poles, the cost of installment and of removing the old plant has cost another \$50,000, mak-

ing a total of \$375,000.

TELEGRAPH EXPENDITURES. The Western Union Telegraph com The Western Union Telegraph com-pany has expended \$25,000 in placing its wires in a conduit. This included the removal of the overhead wires and poles, excavating the conduit, cables and installation. Conduits for telegraph however, are much less expensive than those used by the telephone compan-ies as the telegraph cable is placed within an iron pipe only, while the telephone cables carry many more wires and in each condit are a num-ber of compartments elemented togethber of compartments cemented togeth er to accommodate the requisite num ber of individual cables. The West ern Union conduit runs from the Des eret News corner south to Fourth

community demands for many years to The Postal Telegraph company leases wires from the telephone companies. INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE CO.

The Utah Independent Telephone company accepted its franchise from the city of Salt Lake, with the stipu-lation that it put in conduits ahead of the street paying. Therefore a large portion of the original installation of

not have cost more than one-twentieth of this amount to install an aerial plant. It is estimated that one-mile of a pole system carrying 20 wires will cost \$602.75, while the same mile of con-duit with 10 ducts will cost \$19,806.80. The figures of this company's plant,

however, are not included in the figure which represents the cost of beautiv-ing the streets, as that company's plant never did render the streets' displeas-State from North Temple to Ninth South; First South from Third West to Thirteenth East; Brigham from Secing to the eye, but has always been out of sight. ond West to O street; First avenue from State to A street: Second South from State to Fifth West; Fifth South THE TARIFF AND SUGAR from Third East to State: West Temple from Third South to Fifth South; Main from Third South to Fourth South. The necessary laterals to carry

NEARLY HALF MILLION.

eret News corner south to Fourth South street. At Second South street the main cable turns west and runs a short distance west of the Dooly block, where it is placed on poles and continues to the depots as an aerial system. The pipe which acts as con-duit is three inches in diameter but it will carry all the wires the growing community downed, for source recent

The total cost of the Inderground. The total cost of the Independent conduits constructed up to the present time in Sait Lake is \$450,000. It would

spent the night. Ruef, in custody for the first time in several months, was incarcerated by order of Super-ior Judge Lawler immediately after the shooting. The judge availed him-self of a privilege conferred by statutes in case of emergency, explained that he deemed it wisest to remove the defendant in the pending trial from the sphere of possible violence. Although the period of excitement following the attempt upon Mr. Heney's life lasted far into the night, increasing momentarily as the news spread and

momentarily as the news spread and the crowds gathered, and although in-temperate speeches were made and rash counsel was given in some inrash counsel was given in some in-stances while tempers were at white heat, there was reported to the police not a single attempt at violence. That Haas should have escaped even minor injury in the courtroom at the hands of the 200 persons influenced by every slant of prejudice, belief and opinion, is considered a remarkable testimonial of the efficiency of the police depart-ment and the admirable self-control ex. ment and the admirable self-control ex. ercised by the citizens present.

DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED.

The day is likely to bring forth many developments of interest. An ex-ray examination held as soon as the physicians are assembled in con-ference will probably disclose the exact location of the bullet, which, after entering the prosecutor's right temple an inch forward of the ear, ranged downward and lodged in the muscles on the left side of the neck.

During the day detectives will en-deavor to obtain a more comprehensive statement from the would-be assassin and the city will be sceured by officers intent upon establishing his every ent for weeks past. Preparatio movement for weeks past. Freparations will be perfected for the mass meeting tonight called by the Cliizens' League of Justice, where it is expected that addresses will be made by prominent attresses and construction to the second second addresses will be made by prominent citizens and resolutions bassed calling for a quickened prosecution of the men indicted on various charges connected with municipal corruption.

SAN FRANCISCO AROUSED.

Frequently, since the carthquake and fire of 1996, have the people of San Francisco been startled and aroused by revelations and developments in the tungled more of the properties in the by levelations and the prosecutions for bribery and corruption that followed the sudden overthrow of Abraham Ruef and the boodling supervisors of the Mayor Schmitz regime, but never has the city been more profoundly stirred than by the attempted assas-station late yesterday afternoon of Francis J. Heney, the special assistant of the district attorney's office, who was shot and seriously wounded in the courtroom by Morris Haas, an exconvict, resident in this city, whose past record Heney exposed a few weeks ago after Haas had qualified as a juror to pass upon the guilt or innocence of Ruel, now in the midst of his third

rial for bribery. Early today Mr. Heney was sleeping soundly in the Lane hospital, where he was taken after preliminary treatment had been given in the sity hos-pital. The last statement issued by his physicians declares that the patient "has a good chance to recover. Thas a good chance to recover. In gravest danger appears to be from bloodpoisening and today an effort will be made to locate the bullet and the exact course of the wound. Mr. Heney was shot in the right side of the head as he leaned forward over a table. The bullet entered half an inch in front of the right car ranged downward and is exact course of the wound. Mr. Hency was shot in the right side of the head as he leaned forward over a table. The bullet entered half an inch in front of the right ear, ranged downward and is lodged somewhere in the muscles on the left side of the neck. In the opin-

THE CITIZENS' LEAGUE OF JUSTICE."

Hiram Johnson and Matt I. Sullivar two of the attorneys who spoke at the gathering last night, announced that they had offered their services to the district attorney as substitutes for Mr. Heney. While moderation was coun-seled by all the speakers, there were, at the outset, unmistakable expressions of hostility to the courts and predictions that Haas would not lack aid in his defense. Former Mayor James D. Phelan charged directly that the crime must have been inspired.

MUST SUPPRESS LAWLESSNESS Rudolph Spreckels, the millionaire banker who financed the prosecution of the supervisors and Ruef, and who has been in frequent attendance at the tri als, said:

"It is time that drastic measures were used to suppress the reign of lawless-

The police are today convinced that Haas had planned carefully his at-tempt upon Heney's life. In the base-ment of his home are the marks of numerous bullet holes, indicating that some person had been hring at a targe and neighbors have been found who re you mencall having heard the reports of re-volver shots at various times during the past fortnight.

Added to this is the statement of the ordered back into a seat by a police-

BEGAN SEVEN YEARS AGO.

Haas first described his movements yesterday. He told of a trip in the morning to the office of the auditor, where he received and cashed a war-rant for jury service. Next he vis-ited a friend, Sam Levy, and borrowed \$20, of which he gave \$10 to his wife upon his return home. Leaving his home again, he had two glasses of beer in a Fillmore street saloon and then visited a nickelodeon, where he remained to see several sets of mov-The work of dismantling the poles of wires began seven years ago and progressed very slowly until three years ago, when the public service companies realized that the cheapest course for remained to sec several sets of mov-ing pictures. Again he returned to his home, remaining there until half an hour before the shooting, when he them to follow, according to the city ordinance, demanding that all wires be put underground before the streets were paved, would be to get their sys-

walked to the courtroom. Hars was questioned closely about tems underground as quickly as possihis possession of the revolver with which the shooting was done and of a number of extra cartridges found in his pocket. He said he had owned the ble. The old companies were most seri-ously effected by this ordinance as their with entire plants were constructed overhead and to get them underground meant practically the erection of a new outside plant. Their old materials, weapon since 1901, that it had been in pocket since Thursday and that he had carried it at various times dur-ing the past few years. wines, poles, etc., could not b used in the construction of the under HAAS' MOTIVE ground works, as modern plants de-

In discussing the motive for his atnand modern material. Therefore, the hundreds of miles of iron wire taken from the poles was valuable only as continually made reference to the d grace of his exposure by the prosection, and his answers conveyed the ic dia junk. that he had brooded over the public The old poles, however, are a valu-

references to his past life to a c siderable degree. Some of the plies were as follows: "What was your reason for shooting Mr. Heney?" he was asked. "Just for humanity's sake," he re-"Why did you not shoot Ruef for hu

manity's sake "Because Ruef did not denounce me

"Oh, what I suffered since then-don't talk. I did not do it for my sake. I had to do it. I didn't take any re-venge on Mr. Heney." 'I would talk to myself. I called my self a cur, a coward. I says, Why don't you meet Heney? What is my life worth? I am only exposed wher-

er I go." "Don't forget, Mr. Burns, I got mar ried 17 years ago and raised a family of four children. Now look at what those children have suffered already by my being in the paper. My boy was so proud when my name appeared in

the paper. "Is it not true that you tried to qualify as a juror and get on the jury when you were not qualified?" Haas asked

"I am an elector; that is higher than a juror. I voted yesterday; I voted a week ago Tuesday. I got a pardor from Gov. Waterman. It is a public from Gov. Waterman. It is a public record that I was in San Quentin, Why didn't Mr. Heney look up my record? "I wish anybody would come and shoot me. Let them hang me. What do I care. I don't care absolutely a snap. I had only two jobs since I left San Quentin and I was knocked both times. At that time there wasn't more than a dozen people knew about it

than a dozen people knew about it. "I have been going to the Nickel-odeons to hide myself. It is dark there. "Hency knew I was going to get him. He must have felt it in his bones." I would be ashamed to live -do you think I would be de

Haas repeatedly denied that he had communicated his intention to anyone. He said he had been in the courtroon but three times since his discharge or Wednesday, and according to the recollection of one of the officers, was was

and artistic.

the wires to the block interio PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT.

The company's plan of development takes State street as the backbone north and south and is to build eastward from State on the odd-numbered streets and westward from State on the even-numbered streets. This selection of streets is based entirely on ditribu-tion, that is, the evident growth of population and the facility of "feeding" from the central office

As an underground duct makes nec-essary tearing up the paved streets at the time of construction, to save a reinstallation at some future time when the telephone demands will be much greater than they are at present the company has put in a plant much larger, as have the other companies, to accommodate what growth there may be in the next 20 years. Studies made independently by the Bell company in-dictate, say officials of that company, that the city will have a population of 200,000 by the year 1922, and plans are being made on that basis.

INTERIOR DISTRIBUTION.

Another improvement on the old sys tem of pole arrangement is the placing of poles in the rear of yards instead of on the street. This is done where there is no underground work, the in-terior block distribution plan is followed. By this plan aerial cables are placed down the sides of alternate streets with "leads" to the block interiors, supplying subscribers from the rear instead of the front. This ar-fangement keeps the streets clear and ssens the overhead plant which is so lispleasing to the eve

LIGHT AND POWER PLANT.

The next company in line of ex anditures for removing overhead con struction is the Utah Light & Railway company which has spent \$375,000 in harmonious understanding of each other between 'Salt Lake removing its poles from the center of the street and placed its feed wires in conduits in some parts of the bus-iness district. That company designates as the commercial district, the ter ritory between South Temple and Fourth West streets and West Templ and State streets. The poles which hold the trolley wires in this district are being removed and the trolley wires will be held from steel poles sit and opinions would perhaps add uated near the curbs, as those al eady installed on Main street betwee First South street and South Temple street. Such a placement of poles in-terferes least with the openness of the has asked the mayors of 20 Utah streets. The feed wires which will carr the current to the trolley wires will b run in cables in conduits and thus menace, high current wires overhead. which has caused so many accident. in the past will be done away with. Although it is a great cost to the street principal counties. For the replies received a page of the railway company, to install a new plant, their reconstruction is partly plant, actuated by the same motive as the telephone company, outside of the de-mands of the city ordinance: their sysed, and those mayors who favor tem has been interrupted through mixups with the wires of other companies caused by storms and high winds and that company also believes that the in which all the light possible is underground system will save them much in the matter of maintenance. the growth of Utah and Salt Lake, industrial, financial, social The material which they are replacing will be of no use to them in the under-The engineer of the und plant.

Prominent Utah Men Interested and Engaged in Industry Will Appear Before Special Committee.

> (Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- Early text week the special committee which

s conducting the hearings on the tariff question, will reach one of the most interesting schedules, that of sugar, in which the entire west is concerned. If s certain that the sugar manufactur is certain that the sugar manufactur-ers of the west, as well as the beet growers, who are closely linked with the sugar industry, will be on hand to give their views as to why the tariff on sugar should not be reduced—why, if anything, it ought not to be increased, especially against Cuba. Among other especially against Cuba. Among other names of prominent sugar people who will be present is that of Thomas R. Cutler, general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. Representa-tives from Colorado, California and Michigan, beet growing states, will al-so be heard. The lumber schedule, in which many Utah people are vitally interested, will come up on the 20th, and among other western lumber dealers who will be present are Hon, C. W. Nibley of Salt especially against Cuba. Among other

present are Hon. C. W. Nibley of Salt Lake.

TWENTY-FOUR DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN WYOMING

Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 14 .- The government thermometer at the Wyon university registered 24 degrees be zero last night. It was the cole November night ever recorded here. belos coldes



Pekin, Nov. 14, 5 p. m.—The report of resterday that the dowager-empress of hina was mortally ill was today confirmed by the foreign board of the government.

It is reported that at 3 o'clock this afternoon the emperor was so low that his death was regarded as imminent,

HISTORIAN FERRERO ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 14 .-- Guglielmo Fer lecturer, who arrived in New York, to-day on the steamer La Savole, is a son-in-law of Prof. Lombroso, the dis-tinguished criminologist. While in this country he will lecture at Lowel Institute, Boston, and later as Cornell, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and other institutions. He came to the United States in response to Presithe Endestruction to deliver the Boston lectures, where he begins his series on Wednesday next. Dur-ing December he will be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. Signor Ferrero speaks English fluently and will therefore have no

Link Light & Power company, com- difficulty in delivering his addresses.

Havana, Nov. 14 .-- Election day dawned bright, and the third contest at the polls in the history of the Cuban republic to elect a president, senators and congressman promised to pass without serious disturbance or dis Two tickets are in the field, the Liberal, headed by Jose Miguel Gomez and Alfredo Zayas, candidates respect-ively for the presidency and vice presi-dency, and the Conservative, with Gen. Marco Menocal and Dr. Rafael Montero as candidates. It is probable that the vill be the heaviest yet recorded

in Cuba. In Cuba. The polls opened at 7 o'clock, and at that hour many voters were waiting to cast their ballots. It is probable that the bulk of the vote will be cast early. An inspection of the polling place in the lower section of the city this morning found everything working satis-factorily. Cabs and automobiles are being freely used by both parties to carry voters to the polls. The Conservatives this morning are

that Gen. Aloman and Gen. Guzinan, Liberals of Santa Clara province, have innounced 'their intention of support ng Gen. Menocal.

REQUISITION HONORED.

Governor Cutler has honored a re quisition made by Governor Edwin G. Stuart, of Pennsylvania, for the return to that state of one Yee Eng. a Chinese, charged with the crime of Chinese, charged with the crime of embezzlement. Eng is in jail at Park City, having been arrested on informa-tion sent from the Keystone state. He will be brought here today or tomor-row, to be taken later to the scene of his alleged wrongdoing. The charge against Yee Eng is to the effect that on Oct. 19, 1908, he converted to his own use the sum of \$4,000, belonging to the firm of Wah on Tang, of which company he was a member. After get-ting possession of the cash, the man fled, but was located at Park City.

LAY CORNERSTONE TOMORROW.

The laying of the conversione of the new Twelfth-Thirteenth ward chapel will take place Sunday at 4 p. m. at Second South and Fourth East streets An appropriate program of addresses and music is prepared and an in-vitation is extended to all interested to be present.

"NAVAL OFFICER" SENTENCED.

Arthur Lack, alias Charles Lack alias Percy G.' Olmstead, was this morning indicted by the United States grand jury for impersonating a naval recruiting officer. He was brought into the federal court, pleaded guilty to two of the three counts charged against him, and was sentenced to serve 13 months on each count in the United States prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, by Judge John A, Marsinali, The sentences will thin concurrently. The sentences will run concurrently, however, and the one term will cover both counts. United States Marshal Lucian H. Smyth will leave for Leavenworth with Lack on Monday next. He will also take with him R. E. Shepherd, who has been sentenced to 13 months at Leavenworth for misuse of the United States mails,



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