

money, unless we get it in fines." This suggested an opening to the promoter, who replied, "Well, I am willing to pay a fine, how much will it be?" Mayor Roylance answered, "Well, the ordinances provide for a fine of not exceeding \$300, and the justice would probably fine you \$299.92." "I am willing to pay that, how often will you pull me?" asked the knight of the green cloth. The answer was. "Every 20 minutes." ***** FEVER SITUATION BIG DROP OFF THE SAULT STE. THE TELEGRAPH BENNINGTON BOILER GOV BLANCHARD TAKES ACTION. EXPLODED BECAUSE New Orleas, Aug. 2.—Gov. Blanchard today issued orders to Capt. Bostlek, In command of the Laulatan navul re-serves, to proceed with a sufficient force to Lake floregue canal and adopt measures for the protection of Louisi-measures for the protection of Louisi-IN REGISTRATION. NOT SO FAVORABLE **OPERATORS' STRIKE** MARIE SHIP CANAL CROWN SHEET BOLTS DEAD \$ San Francisco, Aug. 2.-A spec-The answer was, "Every 20 minutes, This was not encouraging an to the Call says: figherinen, citizens and beatm This was not encouraging, and brought the rejoinder that "You had he oyster commission has been in-ructed to turn over the oyster fleet) Capt. Bostick for services in this "From an official source, the a reliability of which cannot be About Seven Hundred Homeseekers There Has Been a Large Increase Promises to be Long Drawn-Out Fiftieth Anniversary of Opening better take the money, because I may "If you do you must take your chances of being caught," answered the mayor, and it is not believed the man has started, at any rate, he has not been caught. Present Themselves in In the Number of New Cases Of the Great Waterway Contest Between Railroads and questioned, because of its conmatter and the naval commander has instructions to add by charter or im-presement whatever boats he deems nection with the court itself, it Provo Today. Since Yesterday. Combination of Employes. Celebrated. has just become known what in desirable for his mission. Gov. Blanchard's action is based on the telegrams received today showing that the Mississippi quarantine offi-cers are reported to be employing high substance will be the report of the court of inquiry now inves-THEY ARE COMING IN SLOWLY ANOTHER OFFER. tigating the Bennington disaster, WEATHER IS INTENSELY WARM HAS LARCEST LOCK IN WORLD. ONE REASON FOR CALLING IT. Marshal Henry was offered by an-other man, who wanted to "run a busi-uess," \$100 down and \$25 a day if the It may be stated authoritativeanded measures and interfering with outstana citizens. Capt. Bostick today mule a report ly that the court will find that boiled B of the Bennington exthe governor by wire that armed Mississippians had been crossing the narshal would agree not to molest him 1 his business. "Frenzied Finance" Operators Make ploded not because of unusually \$ Louisiana-Mississippi Quarrel Assumes Mr. Perham Says it Was Because Gen-Traffic During 1904 Was 31, 546, 106 Nei Marshai Henry replied, "No; you can't do business with me in that way. If you have anything legitimate go over high pressure, but because the Louisiana line that Mississipp launches had been interfering with traffic in Lake Pontchertrain and cap-Offers to Mayor Roylance to be New Phase, Going into Federal, eral Manager of G. N. Said So Per-Tons; That of Suez Same Period, metal of the crown sheet and the Allowed to Gamble. Courts. cent of Men Were Loyal. 22.000,000. bolts holding the crown sheet in turing schooners; that they have stopped fishing in Lake Borgne and that traffic in Lake Borgne canal has bee ninterrupted. to the city recorder and take out a license, and the cost of the license is all you will be asked to pay." He ha place had become 'dead,' had lost . all life and nearly all tensile strength by reason of constant use and the failure to renew the weakened place. The court will not censure the officers of the He has not been for his license, and is not "doing business," so far as known. New Orleans, Aug. 2 .- With a large TOLD THEY WOULD BE "PULLED." St. Paul, Aug. 2 .- The strike of the COMPLETED BY MICHIGAN IN 1855 increase in the number of new cases BLANCHARD TO SHAW. telegraph operators of the Northern CAN GO VIA PROVO CANYON. during the past 24 hours the fever sit-Pacific and Great Northern railway New Orleanis, Aug. 2.-Gov. Blanch New Original, Ang. 2. - Gay, Bianche and today wired to Secy, of the Treas-ury Shaw a vigorous protest against the interference of the revenue cutter Winona with fishing boats lawfully rid-ing in Louisiana or federal waters. He uation was not so favorable today as A line. "Not via Provo Canyon." systems today settled into what promthe "News" " report of yesterday's reg-stration is misleading and read in con-"How Often?" They Asked, and Were it has been thought. The health au-Bennington, but will pass up the matter of the responsibility to ises to be a long drawn out contest istration is misleading and read in con-nection with the matter following may be confusing to the reader. The fact is that people who have registered for the drawing may enter the reservation through Provo canyon and Strawberry valley. This privilege for settlers was obtained by Commissioner Richards, after his attention had been directed to the conventione this pour would be by thorities believe that the confinement between two of the largest railroads of Informed That it Would Happen of the serious infection to the quarter the west and a combination of emhigher authority." Every Twenty Minutes. below Canal street is encouraging. Inis the sectorary that the Whoms a been guilty of interference with a rights of Louisiana bouts on navi-ble waters of the United States and apparently assisting the Mississippi Year 1870. ployes who claim to have the power tensely warm weather is thought to to tie up the money-making end of have been partly responsible for the these two roads so that the companies ************************* increases in cases. However, in spitewill be willing to grant their demands. MOB RULED of the most rigid inspection, concealed intine boats in interfering with President Perham and his assistants the convenience this route would be by Senator Smoot. TODAY'S RECISTRATION. cases among the Italians are here and began today with an attempt to close The governor requested prompt ac-on to stop these practises and asked r the release of the boats held by the there cropping out. The appearance of up all the loose ends of the strike MR. KNIGHT WILL SELL. two or three cases yesterday among PROVO 2 P. M. 700 which was ordered last night to counpersons whose business does not carry Jesse Knight has decided to close out 87

PRICE 12, NOON GRAND JUNCTION, NOON 250 VERNAL (ESTIMATED) .. 75

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Aug. 2 .- Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the work of registration has proceeded with ease and dispatch. There is a marked falling off in the rush as compared with yesterday. At this hour there have been about 700 registrations. It has not been necessary to do anything in the way of maintaining a line at the crowds have come in small squads of from two to half a dozen people,

The first day of registration for the Uintah reservation opening passed off without any disagreeable feature whatever. The number registered was 2,850 not as large a number as was expected but from all reports there are many coming in today. The Rio Grande Western expects to bring 1,500 people from the south over their Sappete valley branch, and reports from other points indicate a large number of new applicants. It is not probable, however, that there will be as many people in Provo any day of the registration as there was vesterday, but those who will be here will be here for business, while a

of from 40 to not exceeding 160 acres to one person. Mr. Knight intended to establish a big stock farm on this land, but his interests in Canada, where his sons have gone since the Payson land was acquired by Mr. Knight has changed this plan. He says the boys cannot attend to it and the girls don't want it, and his days for farming are passed, so he has decided to dispose of the land while the crowd is here after land. George H. Brimhall and J. B. Keeler are Mr. Knight's agents for selling this property. Commissioner Richards and the clerks connected with the registration were the guests of Senator Smoot at the circus last evening. FIRST SHALL BE LAST. remained loyal to the road. That and Peculiar Situation at Provo the the fact that about 400 non-union men Day of the Opening. were on their way from Kansas City to fill the vacancies on the Northern On Monday night at Provo 110 men Pacific caused me to decide to show them that they were wrone in their estimate as to the number of loyal men.

teract the lockout ordered by the rail-Jesse Knight has decluded to close out his big farm near Payson. He has 2,140 acres of fine land, all under fence. There is no water for the land except during the carly part of the season, but most of the land is under the proroad officials yesterday. At strike headquarters telegrams were arriving by the score from every point along out most of the land is under the pro-posed Strawberry valley irrigation pro-ject, and when watered will be among the finest land in the state. As it is, wheat is being raised successfully on the two systems from loyal unionistr stating that everything here to a man had gone out and that a complete tic up was effected. On the other hand an the land without water, the yield being from 20 to 25 bushels to the acre. The land will be disposed of in small tracts equal number of telegrams were being sent to heads of unions at various points instructing them to set picket lines.

> "There is nothing to say now except that we have a full fledged strike on and that so far as our reports go every man is out on both lines," said Mr Perham today.

"I ordered this strike after we tried all other ways of settling our grievances against the railroad and after they had locked out our men because they would not sign impossible agree ments. Another thing that made me call this strike was the statement of the general manager of the Great Northern that 80 per cent of the mer

sat up all night long, at the Parker school, to register. Strange to say, Well, all our men are out and our ad-vices are that the tle-up is complete those slitting closest to the door were overlooked, and instead of getting in rst as they should have don entrance numbers were considerably over 200, while those who slept all night and ate breakfast before coming got in among the first numbers.



Up Paving Stones and Fought The Police.

SCORES OF SHOTS WERE FIRED.

Rioters Finally Took Reluge in a District Where There were

No Police.

federal courts. The suit was brought by Albert Baldwin, banker and capital-ist of this city. Mr. Baldwin seeks to enjoin the Mississippi soldiers from taking possession of his fishing and San Juan, P. R., Aug. 2 .- As an outhunting lodge on Pearl river. It seems that permission was asked to occupy come of the longshoremen's strike for in increase of wages to 25 cents an the place for the military doing guard duty on the border and it was rehour, which has been in progress for duty on the border and H was re-fused. The troops answered that unless permission was granted in a certain time they would break open the place. Vesterday they broke in and Mr. Bald-win decided to bring suit. Federal marshals probably will be sent to the reard month, the greater portion of San Juan was under control of a mob between 7 and 9 o'clock last night. The mob, of which there were about 1,000 armed persons, dug up paving blocks. and stones, and with these and other missiles rushed through the streets fighting the police, who were armed



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Winona, The governor also wired the col-lector of customs at Biloxi under whose jurisdiction the Winona is demanding the release of Liuisiana boats said to be held by the revenue cutter. A similar disputch was sent by the governor to the officer in charge of the marine hospital on Ship island. The latter official was asked by what au-thority he is holding the Liusiana, toats, the immediate release of which is demanded. No reply has been re-ceived to these telegrams.

VARDAMAN GOES TO GULF COAST. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.-Gov. Vardaman left here today for the gulf const to make rigid investigation of the complaints from Gov. Blanchard of Louis-lana that Mississippi troops have invaded Louisiana territory and are parolling near Lake Rigilets. Gov. Var. daman declined to make any statement in advance of his investigation.

SURGEON-GEN. WYMAN TALKS. Washington, Aug. 2,-Surgeon-Gen, Wyman of the public health and ma-cline hospital service said today that he had not received any official notifi-cation of the conflict between the state authorities of Louisiana and Mississippi over the unsature of surgesting the ver the question of suarantine. He dded

The small boats that went into Lake Borgne and to the mouth of Lake Borgne inlet were probably under the state and local authorities of Mississipi. Surgeon Wasdin of the public calth and marine hospital service, is assisting in protecting the towns of the guif coast of Mississippi in accord-ance with the request of the authori-ties of that state. He is using the rev-

That State Transferred it to the United States Government in the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 2 .- The Sault Ste. Marie ship canal, the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of which was celebrated today, was completed by the state of Michigan in 1855. This ship channel, the connecting link between Lake Superior and the lower lakes, was fransferred to the United States government in 1870. Since the government took charge of the waterway, vast improvements have been un-

dertaken, the canal having been wid-dertaken, the canal having been wid-ched and deepened several times. It is now considered the busiest of the world's artificial water ways. In 1883, the lock erected by this state, was destroyed by excavations for the pres-ent Poc lock, which is the largest in the world. It is 800 feet long and 100 feet wide, with a water depth of 22 feet on the sills.

feet wide, with a water depth of 22 feet on the sills. The Weitzel lock, which was made necessary by the increased traffic and is still in operation, is 515 feet long. The traffic by way of the Soo canal, both American and Canadian during 1904, was 22,000,000 net tons, 27,000,000 of walch were through the American ca-nal. The traffic of the Suez cenal in 1904 was 22,000,000 net tons. This rep-resented a large part of the commerce of Europe. Asia and some of that be-tween the United States and Asia. The Soo canal has developed that vast mineral wealth of the Lake Su-perior region, and has furnished a

perior region, and has furnished a cheap and convenient outlet for the transportation of grain, flour, and other Transportation of grain, hour, and other products to the east and to Europe, It has helped to build up great indus-trial centers at Detrolt, Cleveland and Buffalo, has aided in making Pitts-burg the greatest from and steel center in the world, and has contributed ma-texially repeated withing the United In the world, and has contributed ma-terially towards giving the United States primacy in the production of from, steel and copper. Another lock must be built and the

ship canal above the locks must be widened because of the great develop-ment of the ore and grain traffic of he northwest. With the city crowded with thous unds of visitors and with hundreds of vards of bunting fiying in the breeze from all the buildings on both the from all the buildings on both the American and Canadian sides of the St. Mary's river a solute at sunrie from the government ships in the harbor spened the two days celebration of the semi-centennial of the opening of the st. Mary's ship canal which connects ake Superior with the lower lakes, fore traffic passes through these three locks than through any similar water-way in the world. In 1904, 38,000 pasway in the world. In 1994, 38,000 pas-sengers were transported through the canal and a total of 31,546,106 tons of freight with a value of \$49,000,000. The traffic of the Suez canal in 1204 was 22,000,000 net tons. This represent-ed a large part of the commerce of Europe, Asia and some of that between the United States and Asia. The semi-centennial celebration and the erection later of a monument as a permanent memorial was made possible by the appropriation of \$10,000 by the United States and \$15,000 by the state of Michigan and the contribution of a considerable amount by the vessel in-terests of the great lakes. The two days of the celebration were declared legal holidays on both the American and Chandian ides of the river and business has been suspended wherever usiness has been suspended wherever

large proportion of the crowd yester-day, came for the circus. There were few of the local people who registered as they considerately gave way to the strangers, many of whom were accommodated by being able to return to their homes last evening.

PROVO WAS EQUAL.

If the supposition is right that Provo has seen its largest crowd the fears and hopes, that Provo could not entertain the strangers have been proved groundless. The cating places, while patronized, could have accommomore people, and if any are i places to sleep it is for want dated of sufficient effort on their part to ret the necessary information, from the Commercial club bureau of information or other sources. There are places for all. Additional tents were placed on the courthouse square yes-terday by Mr. Taft and the Commercial lub bureau has applications from citl-Tens for lodgers that have not been filled. There is no complaint from any-one of the quality or price of the food Served, and if there was it would not be justifiable. But the strangers are not a complaining crowd, they are good na-tured and orderly and seem to be en-joying themselves.

COMING WITH TEAMS.

People with teams are still arriving from different parts of Utah and adfolining states. They are camped in the outskirts of the city and some have up the canyon six miles south. where they combine the pleasure of a summer outing in the mountains with the business of getting a farm from "le Sam There

are also a number of people, several hundred, camped in Spring-ville, six miles south, and Mr. Kelly opened a notarial office to take their applications, which they bring on to Provo when they register. Mr. Kelly says that Kelly says that Springville is not Growded, and could take care of many more if they would take care of many more if they would come. The bulk of the people here seem to be from southern Utah, where the scarcity of water for irrigation in some places has caused the people to look for land in better watered localities. The applicable are movely farmers The applicants are mostly farmers, young men who are looking for a place make a farm. to make a farm. There are also a number of miners from various mining towns of the state, who will improve their holdings if they succeed in draw-ing and have a place to take their families and make a home for them-selves when they become tired of working under ground. But all class-trace researched. The facture of er are represented. The fascination of chance seems to be hard to resist. A number of the circus people registered yesterday, and left their address, to which notification of the drawing will be sent, and many more would have registered had they been able to get o the registration offices in the short is they had at their disposal, mether many of them would leave time they the circuis to settle on a farm, if they btain one, is doubtful. There are a number of women, mostly widows with sons, who will go en the land and build hower. obt. build homes.

WANTED TO GAMBLE.

The town has been remarkably free from grafters of the kind that usually follow large crowds, or if they are here, they have not been doing business. The extra police force put on by City Mar-shal Henry, and the determination of the mayor marked and council to the mayor, marshal and council to maintain good order, will make it very unsafe for that class of people to do any very extensive work. There is quite a feeling of disappointment on the part of some who have come here to conduct gambling plants over the de-termined stand taken against this form of "frenzled finance." One of them appeared Mayor Roylance yes-ierday and offered to "make it right" with the mayor if he would be allowed to run a game. The mayor said: "No; we don't want any of your

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PRICE'S PLAINT

Crowds Are a Disappointment at That Point.

(Special to the "News.")

Price, Utah, Aug. 2 .- If the crowds for the Uintah lands drawing do not come at a greater rate than they have during the forenoon of the second day of registration at Price, one clerk will be able to take care of all and then have time to go fishing. The rush from Colorado and elsewhere has so far falled to materialize, although it is possible the afternoon trains may bring an influx of ptople. Advices from Vernal this forenoon state that the registration from there is considerably lighter than for the same time yester-day. The Wasatch Development comday. pany, and other similar concerns, have established agencies here with clerks and are having innumerable inquiries

from prospective settlers as to the best locations to be had out there. Very locations to be had out there. Very few people are camped here from a distance, as is the case at Provo, Ver-nal and Grand Junction. The stage lines are doing a good business, but the class of people going out are not of the actual settler kind. So far one would not know by the crowds that there was anything out of the ordinary going on at Price.

going on at Price. Reports from the coal camps are that the latter part of the week will bring the big crowds from these places. So far but a few have come here from Emery county on the south. Perhaps 10 per cent of those registered. This may change, though, when the agriculy tural classes have had a few days longer to care for the first cutting of hay and other grops. The sheepmen and and other grops. The sheepmen and their employes are also at this time busy with their flocks in the moun-

FIRST DAY'S REGISTRATION.

It Amounted to 5,507 - Travel Disappoints Railrords.

Denver, Aug. 2 .- The travel to Grand Junction and other points where registration of applicants for homesteads in the Uintah reservation is in progress, does not meet the expectations of the railroads and it is already evident that the clorical force employed will have no difficulty in registering all applicants. The total number of registrations at all points on the first day was 5,507, Should the same rate be maintained during the 12 days allowed for registering there would be more than 60,000 appli-cants for about 6,000 homesteads included in the cortion of the reservation opened to entry. However, it is not

now anticipated that the registrations will exceed \$3,000. NORWEGIAN THRONE.

Emperor William Favors Prince Charles of Denmark for It.

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.-Since his ar-rival at the Danish court Emistror William appears to have become convinced that there is no hope of a prince of the house of Bernadotte becoming king of quoted as saying: "If Prince Charl

quo.ed as saying: "If Prince Charles does not become king, Norway will be a republic. Of course, I prefer a monarchy and there-fore shall hereafter support the can-didacy of Prince Charles."

ads are not running any freight They may be running passenger trains on time and I hope they will so as I do not want to interrupt the travelers When asked what basis he would be

villing to call off the strike, the strike Wining to call an one struct, the struc-leader would only say: "We are in a peaceful and amicable mood and will be reasonable. If Mr. J. J. Hill will talk business and meet

my proposition fairly we will settle. We have now 950 men out on the Great

Northern road and 1,100 on the Northern Although a general strike was called Although a general strike was called by order of President Perham of the Order of Rallway Telegraphers last night on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallways, the managers of the roads say it has not interfered with the running of passenger trains. General Manager Slade, of the Great Northern rallway, said today that all trains had come in on time so far to-day and that no great inconvenience had been felt. For a year past the railroads have beeen installing telephone systems for such an emergency and by this means trains are being run with comparative satisfaction.

President Perham claims that before today ends 90 per cent of the opera-tors will be out, resulting in a complete tie up of the two big systems. Mr. Slade of the Great Northern and Man-ager Horn, of the Southern Pacific, said they were busy making a canvass of the situation and would have something to ay later. General Manager Horn of the North-

ern Pacific made the following state-

ern Facine made the following state-ment this afternoon: "In response to President Perham's strike instructions the telegraphers on the Northern Pacific went out at mid-night last night. The order was genrally obeyed on all the 10 divisions of the system.

"The system has not, however, tied up the traffic at any point on the Northern Pacific system. Passenger trains over the entire line are running very close to their schedule.

very close to their schedule, "The strike has interfered to some degree with the movement of freight over the system, but not in any such proportions as to produce a blockade or serious congestion. "Telegraphers at headquarters in St. Paul obeyed the strike order. Wires are will working at the beginners of

Pain obeyed the strike offer. Whes are still working at the headquarters of-fice, however, and communication is being maintained with the west end of the system. The refusal of the men to remain at their duties is an incon-venience, but the business of the company is being handled just the same in a fairly satisfactory manner, subject

only to inconveniences. "On the Dakota division substantially the same condition prevails. The situ-ation on the Yellowstone, Montana, Rocky Mountain and Idaho divisions is much the same. The Pacific division is in good shape and trains between Portland and Puget Sound points are running on time. Conditions between the Sound and Ellensburg in eastern Washington are not quite so good."

HOLDING DOWN HIS OFFICE.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 2.—A special to the Record from Billings says all Northern Pacific operators are out be-tween Forsythe and Livingston except-ing one at Columbus. Manager Sloan and General Agent Hoyt of Billings are holding down that office. The strikers have established headquarters at Bil-lings and expect to have 50 men there

before night awaiting developments. Passenger trains are running on slow time while freight traffic is considerably demoralized. A special from Havre says eight op Norway. His majesty now favors Prince Charles of Denmark, and he is quo,ed as saying: erators on the Great Northern quit. Passenger trains are running on mod-erate schedules and two stock trains held over night were sent out this morning. Both companies are said to have been scattering men along lines

for two weeks in anticipation of a cri-

with rifles and fired scores of shots but mostly in the air. One person was killed, and there are forty injured in the hospitals, three or four of whom may die.

At 8 o'clock, while the main police force was engaged with the rioters, another mob, mainly composed of young mon and boys, threw stones at the are lights in the main streets, with the result that nearly the entire city was

n total darkness all night. At 9 o'clock tht mob sought refuge n a disreputable district, in which there were no police. This district, nowever, was surrounded by the police, and mounted squads patrolled the city for the remainder of the night. At 9 o'clock the mob sought refuge bered only 100, had the situation under

control. Reinforcements are expected The rioting was preceded by intermit-

tent disturbances. which, however, vere not serious.

STRIKERS ARE NATIVES.

New York, Aug. 2.-At the office of the New York and Porto Rico Steam-ship company, which employes over half of the longshoremen on strike at San Juan, P. R., it was said today that the strikers number not more than 250 altogether. They are natives. No damage to the company's property has damage to the company's property has been reported as a result of the riot. The company has been able to secure natives from the east end of the is-land to load and unload all its steam-ers without delay. Col. T. H. Hamill, who served in the Spanish-American war in Porto Rico and who is now obtait of police at San Juan is due to chief of police at San Juan, is due to arrive at San Juan today on the steamer Coamo. He has quelled several riots in Porto Rico in the last half dozen years, and the present strike began at the time of his departure from the island recently, and his re-turn today is unexpected by the na-

STATISTICIAN HYDE.

Cables Seey. Wilson That He Will Return as Soon as Possible.

Washington, Aug. 2.-In answer to a cablegram to John Hyde, former chief statistician of the department of agri-culture, urging bim to return to this country, Secy. Wilson today received the following dispatch from Mr. Hyde:

"Southport, Eng., Aug. 2, 1905.—Re-turning as goon as possible. Letter." Mr. Hyde left Washington about the time the special grand jury was con-vened to investigate charges of a leakage in the Eureau of statistics by which it is alleged that Edwin F. Holmes, the former associate statistician furnished former associate statistician furnished advance information of the depart-ment's figures on the cotton crop to New York brokers. When Mr. Hyde resigned as chief of the bureau he agreed to hold himself ready to aid the department of justice in the loves-tigation it is making. He took pas-mers for Europe a few days later and sage for Europe a few days later and his departure was not learned until he was beyond the jurisdiction of federal authorities, who wanted him as a witness before the grand jury.

MOROCCAN CONFERENCE.

M. Rouvier Hands German Ambassador a Note About It.

Paris, Aug. 2 .- Premier Rouvier, at a Paris, Aug. 2.—Premier Rouvier, at a reception to the diplomatic corps today handed to Prince von Radolin, the Ger-man ambassador, a further note ex-plaining the French point of view re-garding the program for the Moroccan conference. The note is designed to clear up misunderstandings concerning the scope of the conference and to allay the renewed agitation resulting from renewed agitation resulting from the delay in the negotiations,

Henry McCall, collector of customs for new Orleans, has qualified as dis-bursing agent of the government funds to be used in an effort to prevent the present fever from developing into an epidemic. Ample money will be at the disposal of Mr. White and his corps to carry on their work, provis-sion having been made by the last con-gress to meet just such an emergency a has developed here.

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degomyla is possibly being carried out

of the zone of infection through the

medium of street cars. It has been

suggested that the authorities take ac-

tion to prevent street cars from cross-ing Canal street.

A severe rain and thundeer storm during the night caused the wash away of oil from many miles of gutters

and through overflows caused hun-dreds of cisterns to discharge the oil

which had been put into them. In consequence the ward organizations today began again re-oiling all gutters,

isterns and ponds, Another phase of the controversy be

when the states of Louislana and Mis-sissippi has developed in the filing of writs of ejectment and injunction against the Mississippi militia in the

The usual August excursions to Chl-cago, St. Louis and the large citles of the north, east and west, the railroads announce, will be abandoned this year At New Orleans-Total cases to noon Aug. 2, 347; total deaths to noon, Aug 74; new cases today, 1; deaths to

At Ship Island Quarantine Station in

At Snip Island Quarantine Station in the Gulf, off Mobile Bay-To date, 4 cases (convalescent). Shreveport-To date, 1 case. Montgomery-To date, 1 case. Lumberton, Miss.-To date, 1 case. Westwego, La .- To date, 2 cases and death.

Algiers-To date, 1 case. Algiers-To date, I case. Sunrise, Ala.-To date, I case. Empire, La.-To date, I case. Ostrica, La.-To date, I case. Point Celeste, Ia.-To date, I case. Vaccarro, La.-To date, I case. The yellow fever situation in the south is not so favorable today, high temperatures and heavy rains in Ne Orleans, the center of infection, not only producing unfavorable conditions, but undoing much that has been accom-plished in the last 24 hours in the way of oiling gutters, cisterns and ponds and making it necessary for this work be done over.

Passenger and freight traffic on the rallroads in and out of New Orleans is practically paralyzed. All suburban service to coast towns was discontinued a week ago and almost daily the railroads have been dropping one or more trains until the service on most of the lines is at a minimum. There were no developments today in the controversy over the alleged invasion of Louisiana by Mississippi troops guarding the frontier except the announcement from Jackson that Goy, Vardaman had deided to go personally to the scene at investigate the conditions for himse The governor acted upon the receipt of telegram of complaint from Gov **Blanchard**

The detention camps on the railroads utside of New Orleans are filled with refugees. The detention camp on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, one of the main outlets from the gulf was fixed today, arrangements being finally made to have the station located on the line between Louisiana and Mississippi. All trains carry armed guards, the train inspections extending as far north as Cairo, Ill.

north as Cairo, III. Mobile has tightened its protective cordon and has ordered in addition to disinfection, a detention of five days for all boats coming from Central and South Angelera ports

South American ports. Texarkana, on the line between Ar-kansas and Texas, has ordered a dis-Addinase and Texas, has objected a seven continuance of all trains between Shreveport, where a case appeared last night at Texarkana. Arkanasa as well as Mississippi is using its militamen as quarantine of-ficers and has stationed them at various

points to prevent the landing of peo ple from infected districts.

Shotgun quarantines prevail in many parts of the far south, this emphatic manner of stopping refugees having been in operation near Vicksburg, for about a wash

Up to noon today there has been six deaths from yellow fever, making the total deaths to date 74. All these deaths occurred in the emergency hospital There was one new case, making a total of 247. Most of the physicians make their reports of new cases during the atternoon hours, so that until late in the evening it is not possible to give an accurate idea of the day's progress

of the disease. The board of health today dispatched a squad of inspectors to Mineburg, which is situated on lake Pontchertrain in the suburbs of the city, A sick | lateral had been forged.

cutter Winona to nutify vessels hich carry refugees from New Orleans hat they cannot land at those places at they bannot rand at those phaces out that they have the option of eith-r going back or of proceeding to Ship sland quarantine, where they can be ald under observation and then given ratinue. The bureau declines to take ver the small vessels of the state which are said to have some bate the which are said to have gone into the

M. WITTE DOUBTS SUCCESS OF THE NECOTIATIONS

aters of Louishana."

New York, Aug. 2 .- A staff correspondent of the Herald on board the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sends his naper the following dispatch v wireless telegraph; "M. Witte, the Russian envoy, said

"I am afraid that negotiations will be ended within a week, as the Japa-ness terms will be so intolerable as not to admit of discussion."

NEW SWEDISH MINISTRY.

Coalition One Formed with Christian Lundeberg as Premier.

Stockton, Sweden, Aug. 2.-A coali-ion ministry will be formed today as ollows

Minister of State-Christian Lundeberg. Foreign Affairs-Count A. F. Wacht-

Justice-Judge C. A. Berg.

War-Col L. H. Tigsten, Marine-S. A. A. Liudeman, Interior-J. Widen,

Interior-J. Wilden, Finance-Herr Viesert, Education and Ecclesiastical Af-fairs-Herr Hammerskjold, Agriculture-A, D. Pettersen, Ministers without portfolio, Herr

eterson and staff. Herr Landeborg, the new premier, is ice speaker of the first chamber of vice speaker of the first chamber of the riksdag and chairman of the special committee appointed by the riksdag to deal with the crisis resulting from the dissolution of the union. Count Wachneister is a member of the list chamber and director of the land office. Index Berg also is a member of the Judge Berg also is a member of the

Minister of Marine Lindman is direc-

Herr Hammerskjold is president of the Goeta high court. Herron W. Widen, Viesert, Pettersen the Staaff are deputies and Herr Petersen is a lawyer.

The new premier is one of the pill ars of the Conservative majority in the upper house. He was largely re-sponsible for the conditions framed by the special committee of the riksdag for the dissolution of the union and King Oscar selected him for the premiership as he considered it desirable that the same influence which domin ated the work of tas committee shoul-

prevail during the negotiations for the carrying out of its program. In the new cabinet the Liberals are well represented and the ministry can be depended upon to seek a paceful solution of the difficulties between Sweden and Norway.

MAYOR BELCHER OF PATERSON

He is Missing and it is Feared He Has Suicided.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 2 .- Mayor Belcher of this city has not been seen nor heard from since yesterday afternoon and his friends fear he may have committed suicide. The mayer has been worried by the investigation of certain collateral he had given for loons and the report by the state banking department that signatures on part of the col-

Owners of lake vessels arranged the trips of many of the largest freighters on the lakes so that they would pass brough the canal during the celebra-

vice President Charles W. Falr-banks, Gov. Fred M. Warner of Michi-gan and his staff, United States Sena-tor J. C. Burrows of Michigan, Contor J. C. Burrows of Michigan, Con-gressman T. D. Burton of Ohio, Hon, Wm. Livingstone, president of the Lake Carriers' association, Charles I. Harvey of Toronto, who constructed the original locks, and Miss Betty Poe, daughter of Gen. O. M. Poe, who con-structed the Poe lock, are among the distinguished visitors present at the celebration, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux solicitor general of Canada, and a par-ty of Canadian officials also are present y of Canadian officials also are present t the celebration.

The first day was devoted to naval and military parades, Indian sports and exhibitions and a reception by Gov. Warner to the other distinguished guests, followed by a magnificent exbition of fireworks.

Tomorrow the commemoration exernade by President Peter White, of the semi-centennial celebration committee, lov, Warner, Vice President Fairbanks ruests

Weather conditions were all that could be desired. Excursions by rail-roads and steamboats brought a large number of visitors. The Canadian Soo was practically deserted, establishthere as well as over here having ments there as well as over here having closed. Decorations have been a fea-ture of the celebration on land and water. On the government boats from the bow to the mastheads and down to the steren were flags hung in rainbow fashion. Crowds gathered along the water front to witness the naval pa-rade and steamers on the river were

filled with spectators. Charles W. Fairbanks, the chief. speakar at the semi-centennial exer-cises, who is the first vice president the cises, who is the first vice president, em-Soo has had a chance to entertain, em-barked on the United States steamer Tuscarora at 9 o'clock. Before doing so he rec'ived the officers of the govso he rectived the officers of the gov-ernment vessels. As the vice presi-dant's boat steamed ahead whistles were blown generally, the din contin-uing for some minutes. As it subsid-ed bands at the government park play-ed popular and pairiotic airs. At the same time flow, Warner of Mich gan and his staff boarded the United states revenue cutter Morrell, the scenaer revenue cutter Morrell, the steamer

about a week.