

This afternoon the consul's wife and children were escorted to their steam-r. They were not molested. A strong umed force took the consul on board he steamer which was guarded by roops up to the moment of her de-parture for Porto Cabello. Every possible protection was ac-corded the consul by the Dillemstad authorities, and with the exception of a few insignificant bruises caused by stones thrown at him, he was not narmed.

Berlin, July 27.—In the international athletic contests, which were held yes-terday, J. D. Lightbody, University of Chicago, and W. W. May, University of Innois, participated. Their work arous-ed much enthusiasm. Lightbody easily defeated Potterson of Sweden, in the 1,600 meters flat and later won the 8.00 meters flat against 37 competitors, giving them a start of 65 meters. May easily won the 100 meter handicap run.

ness, increased digestibility or adap-tation to individual taste? COST OF FOODS.

amusements. Tabulated outlines for individual and houshold accounts are worked out under the general heading—Necesi-ties, higher life and savings. What is the minimum cost per individual of food sufficient to give necessary nourishment. How much shall this minimum cost be exceed-ed for the sake of added attractive-ness increased directivility or adap-

Ommendations." On June 19, Governor George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, notified the president that he had already appointed "a committee on plans and program for the movement of the conservation of resources, and that this commission is to be enlarged and will got he cois to be enlarged and will act in co operation with the national commis

Work out comparative cost of foods considering cost of raw material, waste, preparation and serving, Ex-amples:—Tender and tough cuts of meat, eggs and meat, beans and meat, rice and potatoes, etc. Which will yield the greatest food value for the money

dollars, which no one denies, where, then, will the proceeds from the bonds go? Ask Mr. Knox. He wants his money, and knowing the City Council as he must, who can blame him?

JUDGE TAFT HAS ONE

Tuesday, finish its work tomorrow eve-ning. The program for the opening session will comprise after the usual opening formalities, the address of Mr. Hearst as temporary chairman and the ap-pointment of the various committees. It is expected that the sub-committee of the committee on resolutions which will be appointed to do the heavy work in drafting the platform will report to the full committee by 10 o'clock Tues-day morning and that the platform will be formally presented to the con-vention by noon of that day.

OPENING HEADQUARTERS.

Among the early delegations arriv-ing today were those from California, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico. They

med. There was a great popular manifese-tation tonight to the leaders of the demonstration at which several speeches were delivered.

WASHINGTON INTERESTED.

Washington, July 27.-Because of ir bearing on the strained relations en President Castro and various European and the American gov ment, the anti-Venezuelan demon-tions in Venezuela by the Duich attracting considerable attention the state department and among rather small number of diplomats o are still in Washington. Ameri-interests or individuals not being lived in the disturbance there is ning for this government to do but velopments will be more or less sly watched.

Acting Secy. Bacon has returned to Washington from a brief visit to New England and was at the department

the Dutch government contem

If the Dutch government contemplates making any naval demonstra-plates making in the explusion of the Dutch minister, De Reus, she is doing so without having consulted the Am-crican government. It was said at the state department today that no com-munication had been received from The Netherlands having in view any pro-gram regarding Venzula. Today a dispatch came to the de-patiment from Cheney at Willemstad regarding Saturday night's and Sun-day's anti-Venezuelan demonstration. From this dispatch is appears that Gramacho, the Venezuelan correspon-dent who criticised the Dutch govern-ment and who was compelled to re-tract publicly went with Venezuelan Consul Lopez and his family to Porto Cabello on the steamship Maracaibo. According to the despatch when the mob surrounded the residence of the Venezuelan consul Saturday night', the consul drew a revolver but no one was heurt and the crowd dispersed. During yesterday's disturbances, while the Venezuelan consul was en route to the offices of the German consul to seek refuge stones were freely thrown. "This is the consul. refuge stones were freely thrown,

A refuge stones were freely thrown, hitting the consul. "he cruiser Gelderland, which has n ordered to Venezuelan waters to teet Dutch interests is of about 10 tons, capable of 20 knots an ur and is one of a class of three hand government. Her armament udes a number of quick firms curs number of quick firing guns howitzers.

THE GELDERLAND ARRIVES.

Villemstad, Island of Curacao, July Willemstud, Island of Curacao, July .-The Dutch cruiser Gelderland ar-ved off Willemstad at 6 o'clock this orning. She was ordered to the quar-time station. The Gelderland has on aurd J. D. Dereus, the minister resp-ent in Caracag of The Netherlands, ho was dismissed from Venezuela by resident Castro. M. Dereus had barded the warship at Porto Cabello, At 10 o'clock this morning the Gelder-and was ordered to proceed*immediate-for Venezuela to protect Dutch infor Venezuela to protect Dutch in

TAKES CARE OF DUTCH ISLANDS

baracas, July 25, via Port of Spair ly 37.—The German minister has tak charge of the Dutch interests here in w of the dismissal by President Cas-of M. De Reus, the Netherlands

minister. Mr De Reus is awaiting the arrival of a Dutch warehip at Porto Cabella. Ne claims that his offensive publication had the approval of the Netherlands Rovernment, saying that he had re- **Ceived a cablegram yesterdy from the**

age of over \$400,000. What is the end

THE NEGRO STEVENS.

Got the Right Man.

DEMONSTRATIONS OVER

TURKISH CONSTITUTION

The demonstration of popular joy

MAFIA MEMBER THREATENS

the same.

to be?

FRENCH SHIPS AT REVAL.

Reval, July 27.—'The French naval di-vision, accompanying President Falleries of France, who was to meet Emperor Nicoolas off this port, entered the har-bor this afternoon.

expended, potates at 2c per pound or rice at 5c. Rice at 10c or potatoes at 1c. Meat at 15c per pound or eggs at 25c per doz. etc. Make out a list of food from which to choose for a 10, 20, 30 and 50 cent dietary. Plans of the well bal-anced menu. Look out for a second bond issue next year. The American crew figures inced menu. that the income and expenses of the City for 1908 show an estimated short-

anced menu. Make out a list of foods for a fam-ily of six allowing \$5 per individual per month. Material bought at whole-sale and retail prices. PREPARING DINNER

Each girl is given a dinner to prepare for eight guests at a given price per plate (this last year the prices ranged from 20c to \$1 per pate). The girl plans the menu, selects and purchases the food, prepares and serves Postoffice Officials Satisfied They Have Got the Right Man. Kansas City, July 27.-Postoffice of-ficials have obtained positive proof that Charles Stevens, the negro, arrested here Saturday, charged with having stolen a mail pounch containing \$50,00 from the Union station here three weeks ago, is the right man. Late yes-terday inspector Vickery, after a severe sweating, obtained evidence that it is believed will lead up to the finding of the greater part of the stolen money. There were \$2 packages in the stolen pouch, making it possible for the lodg, and this may mean life imprisonment.

purchases the food, prepares and serves the dinner. Woolen, cotton, linen and sllk materials are studied from the stand-point of wearing quality. An itemized list with cost of the articles necessary for a girl's wardrobe for one year is worked out. Economy of labor as well as money is considered in purchasing home formishings.

furnishings. SUPPLIES FOR COLLEGE.

The local dealers on an average give The local dealers on an average give us a 5 per cent discount and permit us to purchase in large or small quantities. Such materials as dried vegetables, canned goods, flour, sugar, flavoring extracts, spices, etc., we can buy for the year. Nothing is gained by buying more than a sack of sugar at a time. We have found that we do not save in buying lemons, oranges, butter and eggs in very large quanti-Constantinople, July 27.-Demonstra-tions over the new Turkish constitution which was promulgated July 24 con-tinue, A crowd of over 200,000 persons gathered outside the palace this morn-ing and cheered the sultan. Persian subjects in Constantinople have telographed the shah informing him that the sultan had granted a con-stitution to his subjects and declaring that if the Persian constitution is not restored they will adopt Ottoman na-tionality. the butter and eggs in very large quanti-ties because of the amounts used and the convenience of storage. Butter however, is seldom discounted. Very sincerely. MISS B. COOPER.

FALLS HEIR TO \$15,000.

Mrs. Alice Davidson of This City Inherits Fortune.

have attributed such proportions that the government this afternoon decided it advisable to remind the public that the millennium had not yet arrived, and an official communication was Mrs. Allee Davidson, of 574 wes Fourth South street, has fallen heir to and an official communication was made public inviting the people to re-main caim and not strive for impos-sible things. The notice adds that preparations are making for the held-ing of elections with the velw of estab-lishing the new parliament in the portion of an English estate, her lishing the new parliament in the Property owners, don't forget that Wednesday next, the 29th, is the day

came from Mrs. Maria Eunice Bolger, who died June 10. 1907, an aunt of Mrs. Davidson. The latter's maiden mane was Rose, and she came to Park City with her father. There she mar-ried William Scoble, and after his heath wedded Barnebus Davidson. The last named died in 1897, leaving his widow with three children, and Mrs. Davidson also had two children by her first hus-band. She has supported herself for some years by taking in warhing, but will be amply provided for in the good fortune that seems near, unless un-looked for complications arise in the settlement of the estate. to vote on the bonds. Register your NO and see that your neighbor does COURT WITH DEATH

Mrs. Davidson was located by means of advertisements in local papers, pur-suant to an order of Spencer White-New York, July 27.—Threats of death the hands of the Madia were made Judge Boaalsky in court today just let he had announced sentence on an allow. head, master in chancery, dated July 6, 1908 Transients, hobocs and Commercial street denizens cannot vote at next

Wednesday's bond election.. There will be challengers at every polling place to see that property owners only are admitted.

Governor J. Frank Hanley, of Indiana, writes that it is hs purpose the near future to appoint a state

Governor C. S. Deneen, of Illinois, says he will be pleased to appoint a commission for lilinois and will for-ward the names of the appointees. Governor M. F. Ansel of South Car-

olina, has promised to take up the matter of appointing a state commission very soon.

BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

Gov. A. E. Glenn of North Carolina, writing on June II, assures the presi-dent that everything necessary to en-able the North Carolin state geological survey to co-operate with the national conservation commission so as to pre-serve our resources "will be laid before the next legislature by me in my last message to that body." Gov. Glenn add-ed, "Let me say, Mr. President, in this connection, that I think the calling to-gether of the governors was one of connection, that I think the calling to-gether of the governors was one of the biggest things that has been done by any president during my recollec-tion, and is bound to result in growt good to the nation, and I believe if the governors will heartily co-operate with you, and your successor, along this line, that there will be great strides toward the preservation of our resources." Gov. E. F. Noel of Mississippi, says: "To the extent of the power given me by our Constitution and laws I shall give my hearty co-operation, and shall

by our Constitution and laws I shall give my hearty co-operation, and shall bring the matter before our next leg-islature and urge the enactment of such legislation as will secure the full help of the state in the effort to effect a wise solution of the important prob-lems involved in the conservation of our natural resources."

Gov. George Curry of New Mexico has written the president that he will endeavor to appoint a strong and rep-resentative territorial commission. "which may work in conjunction with the national board on these vital issues." large shipments,

UTAH IN THE LIST

Co-operation with the national con-servation commission has been speci-fically promised in recent letters to the president by Governor Augustus E. Wilson, of Kentucky: Governor James O. Davidson, of Wisconsin; Governor Andrew L. Harris, of Ohlo; Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts; Governor Claude A. Swanson of Vi-Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts; Governor Claude A. Swanson, of Vir-ginla; Governor Edwin S. Stuart, of Pennsylvania: Governor Rollin S. a portion of the English earlier, her share, it is believed amounting to something like \$15,000. The bequest came from Mrs. Maria Eunice Bolger, who died June 10, 1907, an aunt of Mrs. Davidson. The latter's maiden name was Rose, and she came to Park. City with her father. There she mar-ried William Scoble, and after his heath By the middle of October, the nation-al conservation commission expects to have gathered together a great amount of material showing the actual present condition of natural resources. The commission will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Washington, and the week later the governors of the states, or their expresentiatives, will consult with the members of the na-tional commission to the end that a complete preliminary report may be prepared for the president, as he has directed, by Jan I, 1909. Several gov-ernors have aircady indicated that they will try to be present in person; if they cannot, they declare they will send representatives.

----If the people vote for the bonds, and the cash is realized, will it not go to pay the city's existing debt? What, then, becomes of the promised im-& provements?

OF HIS BUSIEST DAYS

Cincinnati, O., July 27.—What promises to be an exceedingly busy day of politi-cal conferences, committee meetings and general preparation for the notification ceremonies tomorrow was begun early by Judge Taft. He appeared at his of-fices in the Hotel Sinton shortly after o clock. At the morning's conference on the molfication day plans, Chairman War-hould attain day plans, Chairman War-heeding was to familiarize everybody. The plans. At the conference Judge Taft went of a photographer's and then to an oc-pland the plans. The central committee has been dis biner, Chairles P. Taft. to spend dates. The central committee has been focon Mr. Taft will be present. The pland to meet at the hotel this after-boon Mr. Taft will be present. The plant de is to bring the state leaders due to close touch with each other and to close touch with each other and to close touch with each other and

Republican ticket. Major Myton's friends have urged him to place his name before the convention and he has concluded to do so. His friends are confident that he will prove to be a strong candidate for the position to which he aspires. Major Myton served for five years as indian Agent at the Unitah agency and has been in the state for more than 12 years. At the last presidential election he was one of the electors from Utah, and has been in close touch with notional and local politics. nto close touch with each other and the situation. The early trains brought in many members of the notheation committee and county and state leaders. The many decorations in the way of mags, streamers and bunting already in place and the activity in continuing this work, gave the city a gala appearance.

COMBINED SHIPMENTS.

What does a sensible business man do when confronted with a deficit? He

retrenches. What does an "American"

City Council majority do? It in-

shifts the load on posterity.

A vote for bonds is an "American" Interstate Commerce Commission campaign contribution. Rules They May Be Made.

Washington, July 27.-The interstate commerce commission decided today that shippers might combine small quanti-ties of freight of various ownership either by arrangement among themselves or through the medium of forwarding agency and ship the combined iot at the relatively lower rates applicable on large shipments. MRS. NESLEN RECOVERING.

Mrs. R. F. Neslen, who has been ritically ill, is reported to be improving. Mrs. Neslen was attacked with renal complaint suddenly Monwith relation comparing successful with relation of the state of the s creases its expenses, mortgages and

FUNERAL OF JOHN G. GOULD.

Funeral services over the remains of John Gilford Goold, who died at 23 South Second street at 9:30 yeseterday

morning from the effects of paralysis will be held at the undertaking chapel of Joseph E. Taylor at 2 s'clock Wed-

whost home is in Lexington, Ky., will long remember his visit in Salt Lake, brief though it may be. He arrived here last evening and may leave for his home tonight, but his sojourn here has so far cost him about \$100. If did not spend this anount but \$50 of t was "lifted" from his pocket this morning by a female "dip" of the col-cred variety on Commercial street. Howell began drinking early this him the conversation at the head of the starts and when he reached the side-walk he discovered that three \$20 gid the edites were missing from a tobacco suck which had contained \$160 in gold when he entered the place. He sold he could not understand how the woman could take part of the gold

tions, and his views on the pre-bond issue are no exception to the rule. He said to a "News" representative today: "I am against the bonds for the reason that I do not believe it a treat thing for cities, counties or states good thing for cities, except for emerg-encies. It surely is not good for the individual, and all my life I have ad-vocated the same principle for the pub-lic. This argument of creating a debi-with the plea that we are creating a benefit for posterity to pay makes me weary. The rapid development of sci-ence imposes upon posterity, as time goes by, all the burden they can carry. Public improvements and develop-ments multiply as the years pass, and posterity will have a heavier burden to bear than we-if we can judge the future from the past. Keep out of debt; do not run any faster than you are able, is my idea of the matter." behalf.

Savings bank can always be relied on

ions, and his views on the proposed

MAJOR MYTON IN THE FIELD.

Major H. P. Myton of Salt Lake

lity, has announced his candidacy for

the position of state treasurer on the

Republican ticket. Major Myton's

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to have sound views on financial ques

Nevada, Utah and New Mexico. They were undecided in their presidential preferences, many of them, however, favoring Howard of Alabama. The Nevada people brought with them the first vice presidential boom that has so far made its appearance. It was that of General J. C. Hagerman of Nevada, and his delegation declared they would make a strong fight in his behalf. NO FUSION.

Among the delegates who arrived today, some of whom held their cau-cus on the train, the sentiment was strong against any fusion with either the Democratic or Republican parties, and the question of whether the con-vention would endorse Bryan as us-ually productive of a laugh or an in-dignant ejaculation. But one sentiment is expressed among the delegates on that point and all of them are in favor of nominating a candidate of their

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that paint and all of them are in favor of nominating a candidate of their own. The followers of the various presi-dential candidates were busy early to-day opening headquarters and organs izing the campaigns for their respective leaders. There scened to be consider-able enthusiasm among the followers of Hisgen and Howard, and much op-timism was shown by the adherents of other candidates. Hisgen, who has shown considerable strength especially among the eastern delegates, seemed highly pleased over the outlook today. "I have received pleages of support." he said, "from many of the delegations and although I cannot say that the convention will select me. I know that I will make a good showing on the first ballot and believe I will make a better showing on the second, if one is taken." Milton W. Howard of Alabama, whose headquarters were opened today in the Morrison hodel, expressed him-self in a similar manner and scened confident of ultimate success. The New York delegation, some of is members declare, will not make a strong and continued fight for Reuben R. Long of that state. He will be given a complimentary vote on the first ballot, and after that the New York people will probably place their strength elsewhere. It is known that Hisgen expects a material gain from this direction.

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Hisgen expects a material gain from this direction. The western delegates also brought with them a resolution which they will endeavor to have inserted in the plat-form. In effect it denounces the gov-crament for selling public power to private parties in the particular in-stance of the Roosevelt dam in the west where they claim that the govern-ment sells electrical power costing 2 cents per kilowatt for eight or 10 times that sum. that su

"GENERAL" CONEY.

Among the arrivals of the day were "Gen." Jacob F. Coxey of Ohio, who is a delegate. Mr. Coxey came today with pamphiets and papers prepared to make the before the resolutions make a plea before the resolutions committee for the insertion of a plank committee for the insertion of a plank providing for the leave by the gov-ernment of non-interest bearing bonds. Mr, Corey made a fight at the Populist convention in St. Louis for the adop-tion of his idea, but it was not incor-porated in the platform.

MRS. DON FARNSWORTH DEAD.

Chicago, Joby 27.-Mrs. Den Farns: worth, whose husband managed Charles A. Towne's canvass for the Democratic vice presidental nomination, died here today after a honeymoon of only three works.

Works Mrs. Farnsworth, before her marriage, was Miss Edith Backett Muthern of Brownsville, Tean, Mr. and Mrs. Farns-worth made their honeymoon trip to the Denver convention,

ROBBED BY NEGRESS. this city. Soldier Drops \$80 and Says Colored "Dip" Turned the Trick

A tail, dark complexioned, handsome southerner named Alex Howell, a soldier of the Eighteenth infantry and whose home is in Lexington, Ky., will

the woman could take part of the gold | every attention.