# ZEIGLER POLAR **EXPEDITION**.

Authory Fiala, the Leader, Arrives In Hull and Announces Another Failure.

### NORTH POLE IS UNDISCOVERED

Great Question Stull Unsolved-Story Reads Much Like that of Other Failures,

Hull England, Aug. 22.-Anthony Flala leader of the Zeigier Polar expediarrived here today on his way to the United States. . He came shead of the Terra Nova, which is expected to-

morrow. Mr. Fiala said to the Assa-This has been another in the long list of fallures to reach the pole unless the three determined attempts made to reach high latitude should be considered as not having proved altogether But although the great question of the pole remains unsolved, we prought back data which should recentific value and have ex-d surveyed the archipelago was Prince Budolph land to

discovering four new chanra discovering four new chan-three large lelands, a to find an opening in the canada as degrees 57 minutes hade 78 degrees 57 minutes a determined to force a way at the forty-eighth parallel, were imprisoned for four days, thing through with the use of

ollis bay, the most northern fars Joseph land, where a mp were established. ica had a narrow escape co, when she broke adrift, ver, being brought back to

where she was crushed month later. was built on the shore and the expedition were kept the winter preparing for

bich was retarded by se-

was compolled to return, owpuries received by several of
fier reaching Cape Flingeley,
attempt, made on March 25,
the sledges being smashed
a short distance from land,
small party at the base I reape Flora, the trip occupy-

ccompanied by William J. United States geological small sledge party, start e base, which was reached after a most eventful and p, rough ice having to be ose darkness and the mer r dense darkness and the men folding into heirs and crevices ag against walls of the Pross-er ished two of the men full avice for a distance of 65 feet wodged between walls of the resens was attended with the inflicity, one being so injured ad to be lashed to the sledge, be exception of a Norwegian who had died, we found all ather delayed the party until March 16, 1705. On this day the party left the base, which we named Cam Abruszi for the ice pack to the borth. On July 30 news came of the arrival of the relief expedition and we

### Missions Are Prosperous.

ude a trip of more than 20 miles on often les to join the Terra Nova." Mr. Finia has not yet decided on the

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—At today's usiness ression of the convention of the missionary societies of the Chrisa prosperous financial t. both at home and abroad

As expansive review of church ex-ension was read by the Rev. G. W. diseasy of Kansas City. Benjamin L. min corresponding secretary of the thirties of the limits of the limits of the limits of the limits of the secretary of the year, showing hat the society how has a permanent and of \$457,322. the principal address was made by a Rev. R. R. Crossfield of Owenshoro,

he question of union with the Free Disty for missionary purposes is still under consideration.

### Taggart Divorce Case.

Whoses Tt. Aug. 22.—Mrs. Irene helds Yose, neice of Mrs. Taggart, as on the stand the greater part of he morning at today's hearing of the mony did not, however, de-

## I scaped Convict Captured.

Baise No. Aug. 22.—Joseph Law-no, who caraped from the penitentia-y on Aug. 16, was today captured by he cheer of police of Huntington, Or. is was anteneed for burglary in Washington county.

### ANTI-AMERICAN BOYCOTT.

State Department Continues to Re-

ceive Protests Against It. Washington, Aug. 22. — Printesta cains: the Crimese boycott of America goods continue to be received at a state descriment, but very few Fuggestions that losses have the transportation companies that there has been a falling in the shipments of American goods Clams. No further reports indicat-the progress of the boycott have progress of the boycott have ived at the department, and believed there is any progress worst outside of Shanghal.

Take of an attempt to insult riven flag was reported from This happened a month ago, governor of the province made amends and ordered all at demonstration directed for t demonstration directed to-

of the local authorprotection of American in-

ROCKEFELLER'S MONEY. Dr. Gladden is Still Kicking

About Accepting It. Roxion, Aug. 22.—Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, O., moderator of



Gives point to the fact that excessive or irregular eating disturbs the digestion, Nightmare or night has has its day time correspondence in the undue fullness after eating, with the belchings and sour or bitter rising so often experienced after too hasty or too hearty eating.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia or bad stomach. When the weak stomach is strengthened and invigorated the whole body shares in the increased strength derived from food properly digested and perfectly assimilated.

"I was a victim of sleeplessness and ex-

lated.

"I was a victim of sleeplessness and extreme nervousness induced by chronic indigestion and I felt heavy, tired and worn out continually, writes Miss Mary Smith, of leis No. Wahsatch Street, Colorado Springs, Colo. "Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery was the only medicine which relieved me. Within a week after I began using it that heavy oppressed feeling after meals had left me, and I found that I was able to sleep better than for months previously. My appetite was gradually restored general system was toned up, nervousness became a thing of the toned up, nervousness became a thing of the past and I have now been in splendid bealth for over nine months."

Sometimes a selfsh dealer tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery." It may be better for him because it pays better, but it is not as good for you, if you want the medicine that has cured others, and which you believe will cure you.

1000 page Doctor Book sent free stamps to cover postage only to extent of over 500,000 copies. Every family should possess a copy for ready reference in case of sudden illness or accident. It is illustrated with hundreds of Dr. Pierce's Pellets Cure Constipation.

he national council of the Congregaonal church, has sent to the officers f the American board of commissionof the American board of commissioners of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, whose head-quarters are in this city, a criticism of the statement of principles issued by the prudential committee of the board in relation to the aceptance of so-called tainted money. Dr. Gladden also forwarded a resolution on the acceptance of gifts by the board, which he intends to offer at the annual meeting of the board in Seattle. Sept. 14 to 1s.

Dr. Gladden characterizes the statement of the prudential committee as boing radically defective in three parts: That it does not recognize the fact that the board is simply agent and representative of the Congregational churches; that the stattment of care and responsibility for the sources from which donations come is far too sweeping, and that the real question of soliciting funds from doubtful sources is evaded. Following is the Gladden resolution:

"Resolved, That the officers of this society should neither solicit nor invite donations to its; funds from persons whose gains are generally believed to have been made by methods possible provides.

ons whose gains are generally believed have been made by methods morally eprehensible and socially injurious.

### CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Secy. Metcalf Asks Officials for Opinion of the New Rules.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The commission appointed by Seey. Metcalt of the department of comments and labor to ravise the present rules and regulations under which the immigration laws and the Chinese exclusion have are administered, foday sent a letter to all officials of the immigration bureau in the field, asking for an expression of epinion on each of the rules now in operation.

practically is the first step taken by the commission. The replies are expected to state how each rule works and if it to state how each rule works and if it is not effective, or if it results in dissatisfaction to persons or agents coming into contact with the service, the nature of the complaint is to be set forth clearly. Officers in the field are invited also to make suggestions as to the manner in which the laws may be amended.

date of his departure for the United The most important of the steps proposed by the commission are public hearings, at which criticisms of the service may be lodged. At these heavings railroad and steamship companies, representatives of foreign governments or any person having relations with the igration service may voice their

### VICE PREST. FAIRBANKS Given Enthusiastic Reception at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 22,-Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks, accom-President and Mrs. Pairbanks, accompanied by Congressman and Mrs. David J. Foster, arrived here tonight in Congressman Foster's private car from Munchester. Vt., and were received at the station by thousands of citizens. Battalions of United States troops and the national guard escorted the vice-president's party to the residence of State Senator Maliby, whose guests they are during their visit. A most enthusiastic reception was given to the vice president all along the route. Thousands of veterans stood near the Maliby residence, Mr. Fairbanks standing uncovered as his carriage pussed ng uncovered as his carriage passed

them.

Tonight the vice president occupied a box at the camp fire of the St. Lawrence County Veterans' association, now in convention here, his presence being the occasion of an enthusiastin demonstration. Tomorrow evening the party will go to Alexandria bay as guests of William E. Ridgely, comparable of the entreparty. A recommendation of the entreparty. roller of the currency. A reception kill be tendered them in the evening t the Thousand Island house.

### Father and Son Murdered.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug 22.-Cleorge and Frankfort, Ky., Aug 22.—George and James Smith, father and son, and well-to-do farmers of Elmville, a little village of this county, were murdered while at work in the field on their farm today by an unknown person. Suspicion turned to Cal Newton, a neighboring farmer of equally good standing, and he was arrested. He denica his guilt.

### Assignee Beatty Removed.

Denver, Aug. 22 .- Judge John P. Mullins, in the district court today, re-moved Henry M. Beatty as assignee of the Western State bank and named the the Western State bank and named the Continental Trust company to act instead. The trust company immediately filed bonds in the sum of \$1,395,000. The reason given by Judge Mullins for his action is that Bently is a defendant in the suits pending against the bank officers, and that as cashier Beatly paid to the local acrie of Eagles money which they had on descript after. money which they had on deposit after the bank had closed its doors, thereby doing an injustice to other depositors. Attorneys for Beatty at once applied

### TEA

shoveled out of a bin is a child without parents: no name, no fame. Schilling's Best is in packages.

o the supreme court for a stay of the proceedings in the district court to oust Esalty, and Justice Campbell is-sued an oral order restraining Judga Mullius from further action in the case pending hearing and devision by the higher court on the writ of superse-

Many Chinese Are Coming In-Washington, Aug. 22.-During the

monin of July 233 Chinese were admitted to the United States and mne were deported. Of these admitted is were United States clusters at returning laborers, 61 Teturning merchants, seven merchants coming in for the first time. 22 members of merchants families and 14 belonged to other exempt classes, 65 the number deported five claimed to be residents and four were new arrivals. All of those deported were from San Francisco and of the sumper admitted 173 applied at that port. 173 applied at that port.

### Soldiers Refuse to Do Duty.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—Tomplatning of the food and because of the unpopularity of one of their non-commissioned officers, a squadron of the hussioned officers, a squadron of the superfused with their participation in the maneuvers, of the guard corps, which were held in the presence of the superfor loday.

### FROSTS IN IDAHO

Have Caused Some Damage There And in Montana.

Washington, Aug. 22. The weekly summary says. in is badly needed over the greater of Texas, in portions of Kansas, rally throughout the central and hern Hocky mountain districts, and

The previously reported excellent con-

broughout the principal corn produc-ng states. The harvesting, stacking and thresh-The harvesting, stacking and thresh-ing of spring wheat on low lands in the northern part of the spring wheat re-gion where grain is fully ripe were in-terrupted during the fore part of that work, the fleins being too wet for the tempers. Complaints of shrunken grain are general from Washington and western Oregon. Western Oregon.

### Killed by a Fall.

Burfalo, Aug. 22.-A scoffolding to feet high, at the American Radiator works, broke this afternoon, and eight work-men fell to the stone floor in the base-ment. Anthony Schuttze of Cleveland was killed and several others were in-

### Finances of Great Cities.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- According to a bulletin issued by the consus intreau the aggregate firmed of transactions in 175 cities of the United States having a Population of over 25,000, equal in magnitude those of the national government. magnitude those of the national government, excitaing the postal service.

The total corporate receipts for these cities amounted to \$541,624,203 in 1903, and the total corporate expenditures to \$535,804,290. The national debt in 1904 amounted to \$95,157,400 the aggregate debt of the 175 cities, exclusive or sinking fund assets, was \$1,134,573,785.

The receipts, expenditures and debt The receipts, expenditures and debt of the city of New York represent about one-third of the city total.

### Murderer Commits Suicide

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22.—Frederick Charles Beech, the murderer of Joon himself and suicided.

### Violators of Labor Law.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 22.—United States Immigration Inspector Mansheld today caused to be brought before him a number of Greek boys from 15 to 18 years of age, who are engaged a shin-ing shoes in different parts of the city. Inspector Mansheld believes they are in this country in violation of the con-tract labor law. tract labor law.

### Famine Conditions Exaggerated

St, Petersburg, Aug. 22.—Minister of Agriculture Schwanebach informed the Associated Press today that the reports that famine conditions were threatened in 22 provinces were greatly exaggerated. M. Schwanebach declared that the relief measures undertaken by the government in the provinces affected were adequate, and in addition the government was starting addition the government was starting irrigation works in the province of Tule, which it was the intention to extend to other provinces.

### Child Tells of Murder.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The little daughter of Mrs. John Lea, lavely a widow by the supposed sulcide of her husbrid, a sawnill man, who resided near Cleveland. Tenn., today confessed to her grandmother at Murray, Gr., where hich hich here sayd may Jist. where she had been seak, on a visit, that her mother and James Hix, also a sownill man, who boarded at the home of the Leas, killed her father.

### Auto Victims Improving.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Miss Evelyn W. Waish, who was injured in an automobile accident last Saturday, at which time her brother was killed and several others injured, was reported to be confortable and out of danger today. Mrs. James 1. Kernochan and Harry Oelrichs, who were also aljured, were able to go out of doors today.

### Detroit Newspapers Consolidate. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22.—After an ex-istence of nearly 70 years, during part

istence of nearly 20 years, during part of which time it has been a morning paper and during another part an evening paper, and published for 13 years both morning and evening, the Detroit Tribune will tomorrow morning announce its consolidation with the Evening News, under the title of the Detroit News.

### CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Validity of Trust to it by T. E. Waggaman Challenged.

Washington, Aug. 22,-Attorneys for H. Rosier Dulany, trustee in bankruptcy for Thomas E. Waggaman, who was tressurer of the Catholic university un-til his failure in business about a year ago, today filed in the district supreme court a bill in equity against Wagga-man and John Ridout, trustees.

The proceeding is brought with a view to securing the sale of what is known as Woodley park, in which Waggaman as a large interest, and the distribution of the money among the creditors, and to set aside as a preference under the bankruptcy law the trust obtained from Waggaman by the Catholic university in July, 1904, a few weeks prior to his failure. Seventy-five persons are named as defendants in the bill.

The validity of the trust to the Catholic university, amounting approximately to \$976,000, is challenged in the bill on the ground that it is a preference under the bankruptcy law and ence under the bankruptcy law and came engaged to her, but died pending

lered, that a preference was thereby

If the deed to the university is set aside, the attorneys say, the trustee in bankruptcy should receive about \$500,000 from the sale of the property for distribution among the unsecured credit-

ROYAL ARCANUM HOLDS

TWELVE-HOUR SECRET SESSION

New York, Aug. 23.-At a 12 hour

secret session, attended by represents.

tives of the Royal Arcanum held yes-

terday in this city, resolutions were

passed demanding that the supreme council of the order rescind at Put-in Eay next week the action of rates taken by the supreme council last May.

If this is not done, it is declared, there will be wholesale law suits. Open charges of breach of trust were made

against the supreme council. The session was attended by promisent Artanumites of New York, New Jersey, Consecticut, Pennsylvania Ohio, Massichusetts, Rhode Island and Michigan,

A resolution was adopted to formu-late a plan for a permanent organiza-tion to look after the interests of all subordinate councils as against "future tyranny of the supreme council."

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Via D. & R. G. R. R., Aug. 26th.

Leave Sali Lake 10:25 a.m. Returning leave Orden 10:00 p. m. Under the suspices of the Salt Lake Football association. Football contest at Orden.

endld program of Scotch sports and

h states embrace a membership of 80 out of the total of 816,000 in the

ors, It is understood the university will vigorously resist the efforts to vacuus the trust.

### For Immediate Statehood.

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 22,—Resolutions declaring for immediate state ood for Oklahoma and Indian Terri-ory as a state were adopted today by he Statchood and constitutional conention of the Indians of the five civil-

convention, the gathering adjourned to await the work of the committee. The committee will meet daily, dividing the work of drafting the constitution among sub-committees. This, it is be-fleved, will consume two or three weeks thus.

DEPUTY SHERIFF MISSING.

Alleged Horse Thief Appears
Wearing His Belt and turn.

Great Palls Mont Aug. 25 A ages.

Great Falls, Mont, Aug 22 - A sprecial to the Tribune from Lewistown reports the disappearance of Leputy
sheriff Silverthorne, who started a
work up into the wilds of custom Pergus county after a horse thief named
Counces

Levy A. SpreFrank S. Reade, grand regular

Washan historis, V. W. Quigsi of Williamsport, Pa, and others spoke in an
equally vehement manner.

Charles M. Day, grand secretary of
the order in Massachuseus spid that if
the supreme council does not revoke

Today Conners rode into Lewistown wearing the belt and gun of the departy, which he hald taken from him while the infer was asicep at a round-up camp about 145 miles from here. According to Conners' story, Silverthorn had captured him and they wethern had captured him and they seem on their way to howiston when he took the gun and here which he rods to fown.

The order in Massachusetts said that If the supreme wanted in action, the malter would be placed before the court Aug. If was agreed that if the supreme council falls to abandan the objectionable rates the grand councils in each state where the members object to the new rates shall meet and prepare a uniform service to be acted upon at a special session. Conners is now in fail.

### Indians Up in Arms.

St. Paul. Minn. Aug. 22.—The Indians on the White Earth reservation, as well as people in neuthern Minneacta generally and the members of the Minneacta generally and the members of the Minneacta delegation in Congress, are up in arms ever the proposed sale in one lump of approximately 215,000,000 feet of reservation timber variously estimated in value at \$2,000,000.

Congressman Stevens of St. Paul today addressed latters to Secy. Hitchs york, of the department of the interior and indian Commissioner Laupp vigor.

Sunday, Aug. 27th, via Oregon Short Line. Take any train up to 4:10 p. m., and returning leave Ogden at 3:40 or 6:30 p. m. The heantiful new Hernit-age florel in Ogden Canyon is new com-pisted and open to the public. A pleas-ant day's outing. City Ticket Office 201 Main St cock, of the department of the interior and Indian Commissioner Lauph vigorated and Indian Commissioner Lauph vigorated proposed sale on the ground that the interval between the first publication of the notice. Any 4, and the date of the eale, 8-pt, 5, is too short to afford lumbermen generally to ascertain the quality of the lumber with a view of making an intelligent bid and further that the Indians who own the land are not properly safeguarded,

### To Take Rockefeller's Testimony

Boston, Aug. 22.-A motion was made in the supreme court today for the appointment of a commission to take the testimony of John D. Hockefeller and other officers of the Standard Oil company in the \$50,000,000 suit brought by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Greenough of this city, who alleges that the amount is due her as royalty on the oil refined by the company since 1878.

The suit is based on an alleged contract made with the late Benjamin F. Greenough, the luventor of a refining process, by the terms of which Greenough was to receive one-quarter of a cent on every gallon of oil sold by the standard Oil company. Standard Oil company,
H. H. Bogers, who is made the chief defendant, in his reply to the sult says in egreement was made, but that Mr. Greenough biniself vacated it on Jun. 1, 1875.

### LARGEST MAN IN WORLD. Indiana's Seven Hundred Pound Man is Dead,

Chicago, Aug. 23.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Indianapolis, Ind.

Philip Krrigh, known as "Indiana's 700-pound man," is dead at his home in Stilesville. He had been til for several months with dropsy and suffered greatly during the hot weather. ly during the hot weather.
For several years Krrigh was in the employ of a circus, where he was exhibited as the largest man in the world. His weight often reached 175 pounds. He was over six feet high, but his bones were very small. It required each tailors to take measurements for his clothes, as it was impossible for one man to reach around his body. It took seven yards of double width goods to make him a suit.

### NEW WIRELESS INSTRUMENT. Weighs but a Pound and Gives Much Better Results.

Sen Francisco, Aug. 23.-A special dispatch to the Examiner from Henicia

A new wireless instrument weighing but a pound and a balf and found by exhustive tests to give better results exhibitive resis to give better results than the more cumbersome machines now in use, his been invented at the Benicia barracks by Hugh Annis, a young soldier of the signal corps. The machine has transmitted and received messages from Mare Island and the Yerha Enena station time after time. The apparatus is now being used at the barracks, and has mer with high commendation from the officials of the signal corps.

A fix walking on the outside of the

A fly walking on the outside of the box can be distinctly heard through the receiver at a distance of several feet, while if placed as the ground the machine will record the footsteps of a man walking a hundred or more feet away. The materials used to the con-struction of the instrument are simple. Annis is a graduate of a polytechnic school at Terre figure, Ind., in electrial engineering.

### Big Fire in Oroville, Cal.

Oraville, Cal., Aug. 23.-A fire, which der control an entire block was de-sprayed. Several firemen were badly injured, three of them fatally, it is believed. The names of the latter are John Preston. — Frost and X. Soski. A number of people are reported missing. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, one-third covered by insurance.

### Price of Diamonds Advanced.

New York, Aug. 23.—Diamond im-porters in the Maiden Lane district re-ceived notice yesterday by cable that another advance of 5 per cent has been made by the Landon syndicate in the price of rough stones. The rise will af-fect all grades and sizes. There were four advances last year, each of 5 per cent, and an advance Jan 1 of this year,

### IDA WARREN, ACTRESS, Falls Heir to Third of a \$5,000 .. 000 Estate.

the marriage in Australia, where he bad gone to settle some matters con-pected with his estate. He left the noney, it is said to Mrs. Brown, who TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. being in weak health, has turned i

### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

At Salem, Ind., Fred Berkey, Jr., son of a leading citizen, ran amuck and shot down a number of people. He then turned the gun upon himself, and ended his life.

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY,

The Cunarder steamship Campania lowered the western ocean record from Liverpool to New York: time, five days, sine hours and six minutes, The Christian gang of outlaws were surrounded in Oklahoma, and re-enforcements of United States marshal were sent for,

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The United States government began to divert troops from China, believing there were sufficient there. The surplus was sent on to Manila. Floyd, the 4-year-old son of J. E. Ross, was burned to death at Provo. William J. Bryan replied to the Populist party, which had nominated him

for the presidency, There was a flerce riot at Akron, O., between white and colored people.

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A \$3.00 Waist for . . \$1.50 A \$3.50 Waist for . . \$1.75 A \$4.00 Waist for . . \$2.00

A \$4.50 Waist for . . \$2.25 A \$5.00 Waist for . . \$2.50 A \$6.00 Waist for . . \$3.00

And so on up the range of prices to \$10.00 Waists for \$5.00; as well as all the cheaper lines down to \$1.25 Waists for \$62 1-2c. The finer Waists in Exquisite Sheer Linen, Lace and Embroidery combinations are really more than what is usually conveyed in the title "Shirtwaists"—they are the very acme of the Waist Artist's Skill and Conception. But this Sale is

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The entire line will be placed for your buying, so when you're in for your Waists, don't forget the Children's needs. The Dresses are in Light and Dark Figured Lawns, Plain Chambrays, Linens, Ducks, Percales and other fancy cloths. Ages I to 5 and 6 to 14 years.

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