

buy a morning poper. The Idaho senator put his hand into his pocket for the requisite nickel when he thought he saw a rather familiar face under the hat, and as the hat was lifted he recognized his colleague from Wyoming. The two senators came up tails of the local political situation there. His immediate attention had to the hotel together, after exchanging the usual greetings, and had orbeen entirely occupied with doings at the national capital and then he had dered breakfast when in walked Senbeen to the Philippines. He said he was no longer interested in the great irriga-tion scheme at Lewiston, which will spread storage waters over some of the stor W. A. Clark. He caught sight of two figures he has seen before, and joined them. The four distinguished touristsa ate simple breakfast and then each had his individual duties of the day to attend to. But while in the breakfast room, the trio of senators attracted considerable attention.

The Montana senator and his secretary immediately repaired to room 200,

The senator and Secy. Armey leave temorrow morning for Bolse. CLARK FAVORS TAFT. United States Senator C. D. Clark of Wyoming was also asked for his opin as to the next presidential campaign, and he did not hesitate to reply that Bryan was the logical Democratic candidate, and he would without question be nominated at the national vention. But the senator did not share the same belief of his two contemporaries as to the possibilities of Bryan's election. He agreed though with them that President Roosevelt not run again and will not consent to any renomination. The Wyom. ing senator rather favors Judge Taft. and looks to see the Republican party carry the next presidential election as in the past.

greatest lands in the world, and part of which is now worth \$1,000 an acre. able apparel while occupants of the Continental hotel opposite looked on. The woman directed the men of the gang in selecting the material to be taken. She accompanied them from the truck into the store and followed each ting out to the stre superintended the packing of it and on the wagon All this the Continental patrons saw. not suspecting that the store was be ing robbed. They believed the concern was moving and that the woman was a saleswoman or floor walker in charge of the work. The place was that of Harris & Brothers at 20 East Twentieth street. The bright lights of Broadway illuminated the entrance to the building, and it would not have been possible for the burgiars to make a raid without being observed for at all hours of the day and night persons in the hotel across the street are awake. It is evident that the burglars had taken this into consideration planned accordingly. At 11 o'clock Wednesday night they drove to the building in the truck. A glass cutter and a jimmy were used to gain an entrance. Then the doors were thrown wide open and the men went leisurely at their work. They lighted every electric light in the rooms and began carrying out bundle after bundle. An inventory taken yesterday disclosed that about 1,000 pleces were taken, among them 300 skirts and 250 raincoats valued at \$3,000. When the woman chief thought everything worth taking had been loaded upon the wagon the burglars drove away. The robbery was not discovered until yesterday.

New York, July 20 .-- With a woman as their chief, a gang of burglars daringly entered a wholesale clothing store a few doors from Broadway on Twentleth street late Wednesday night and carried out a truckload of valu-

GANG OF BURGLARS.

chief of the bureau of yards and docks, navy department, after a trip to Panama, where he has attended a meeting of the canal commission. Ad-miral Endicott says that the work is progressing well, though at present it is largely preparatory work that is be-ing done. He spoke in high terms of Col. Gorgas, saying that the work this officer has accomplished in the way of sanitation is wonderful not only on account of the great difficulties which encountered, but especially because of the effectiveness of the work. He says there have been only a few cases of yellow fever there during the past

stated, likely take part in opening the Republican campaign in this state next fall. William J. Bryan, U. S. Senator William J. Stone and Gov. Joseph W. Folk, it has previously been announced are to open the Democratic campaign in Missouri.

BIDS FOR PANAMA BONDS.

Washington, July 20 .- At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the treasury officials will begin the opening of bids for the \$30 000,000 2 per cent. Panama canal bonde as announced by Secy. Shaw in a cir-cular dated July 2, 1906. Up to noon to-

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INVADERS IN GUATEMALA. Guatemaia, City, July 19, 3 p. m

that these were precautionary disposi-tions arranged in view of the threat-ening situation among the workmen in in agreement, express or implied, that the industrial sections, but that evithey should have the privilege of op dences seem conclusive that the goverating 'joints' without molestation from the police." It also is alleged that in June, 1906, \$100 was exacted from ernment has deliberately prepared for the gravest emergency. So far as can be ascertained, however, no final deeach of these persons for the same cision has been taken at Peterhof. The

in the saddle hopes to prolong the stat-us quo while the court camarilla insists that the sooner parliament, as the r of the revolutionary process

nistry which believes it is again back.

certain eventualities. An attempt was

made to reassure the public when this

fact leaked out, with the explanation

aithou served for his use. "Busy" is a rather insufficient term to use in describing the senator's layout, for he found 'the accumulated mails of seven days all stacked upon the tables in the large sitting room of his suite. He was waited on by Chief Counsel Whittimore of the San Pedro road, and the pile of matter was immediately atacked Numerous callers showed up at the hotel to call on the senator from Montana, but he was waterproof against all such showers, and even the call from a prominent member of the judiciary was disregarded. In fact bell calls from the office were passed up, and no attention paid to them. The senator did not leave his task until lunch time, and it was necessary for him to come down stairs.

RAILROAD PROJECTS.

He was cordial but brief to a "News representative, and in reply to rapid questioning said that he thoroughly approved of the proposition to build from the main line of the San Pedro road into Pioche, in act that proposed branch line will, when built, be one of the biggest railroad propositions in this part of the country. The senator will be glad to see the line pushed through just as soon as there is an opportunity to build. The exact date course cannot be given at present as the market is very short on ralls and railroad building material generally. But there will be no unnecessary de-The senator reported the line to Tonopah via Rhyolite as being pushed ahead as fast as it can be built, and went over the surveyed line himself on horseback. He is thoroughly familiat with the demands of Nevada in a rallroad way, and particularly the demands in the southern and southeast. ern sections, and anticipates a great usiness when the mining camps have been connected up.

BRYAN THE NOMINEE.

When asked as to what he thought of the coming presidential campaiga, Senator Clark replied that he believed Bryan would be the Democratic nom nee, and if he is nominated he will be elected, irrespective of party. The senator does not believe that Roosevelt will consent to run again. He remains over tomorrow, to accept the complimentary luncheon offered tomor-row noon, by the Commercial club of this city, in appreciation of the good work the senator has done for Utah and this immediate country. Manager Har-ris of the club says: "We have always esteemed him as one of our best friends and wish him to know that we still hold in the highest esteem.

Owing to the shortness of the time for preparation and the brevity of the enator's stay in this city, the luncheon will be rather informal, and only about 20 invited guests will be present-per-sonal friends who have been associated with him in his business enterprises and who have been of assistance to him enterprises both in this and in Montana. Senator Clark will ontinue his journey north tomorrow night. This afternoon, he is finding himself more at leisure, and this evening will be able to meet many of his riends.

AS DUBOIS SEES IT.

United States Senator Fred Dubois of ldaho is also a guest at the Knutsford hotel, with his private secretary, ex-Warden Arney of the Idaho state pri-son, en route from Washington, D. C., Boise. The senator received News" representative very cordially, and in reply to questions said: really believe the senior Utah senator will be deprived of his seat at the next session of Congress; but the vote will hardly be taken before Christmas. The majority of the committee reported to the senate that Mr. Smoot was not enlitled to his seat in the senate; just what line of action the senate will ake in the matter is not so clear. take in the matter is not so clear. I am ready to believe a two-thirds vote will be recorded against him, and he will be expelled. But, be that as it may, if a resolution to expell falls, why there is the resolution to exclude which requires only a majority So Mr. Smoot will go anyhou Utah wont be long without senatorial representation. You islature meets early in Januar

LONDON STOCK MARKET ENVELOPED IN GLOOM.

London, July 29 .- With the exception of

London, July 20.-With the exception of the American market in which there was always as enveloped in gloom. The break of this state of affairs. The new Russ-ian loan is now quoted at 7 per cent dis-terminant of the state of affairs. The new Russ-ian loan is now quoted at 7 per cent dis-terminant of the state of the state of the state of affairs. The new Russ-ian loan is now subset of the state of the state of affairs. The new Russ-ian loan is now subset of the state of the state of affairs. The new Russ-ian loan is taken to be an indica-tion the loan was not aken up by the state of the selling by speculators, and the issue was not aken up by the period of the state of the state of the loan was not aken up by the state was diatmed to be at the time, and that the issue was not aken up by the state was diatmed to be at the time, and the loan was not aken up by the state of the selling by speculators, and the seccess of the issue may have peer compelled. It is suggested, to buy more and, coupled with the entermous position has given rise to all sorts of the state to take norm the declines of all saffit stocks, has caused a marked de-ression in all the markets.

MORE COUNSEL FOR THAW.

Latest Addition is Attorney Who is

Expert in Emotional Insanity.

New York, July 20.-A special to the Times from Allentown, Pa., says: In view of his extensive studies on the In view of his extensive studies on the subject of emotional insanity, former Dist-Atty. Edwin H. Lichtenwalner has been engaged by former Judge Oloott, at-torney for Harry Thaw's family to assist in the defense of Thaw. Mr. Lichtenwal-ner said yesterday that he had received a letter from Judge Oleott, asking him to go to New York on Saturday with the briefs which he prepared in the defense of James H. Wilson, whom Lichtenwalner saved from the gallows a year ago when he was on trial for the murder of John H. Eberi, an aged baker. Wilson's ploa of murder in the second degree was ac-cepted after Lichtenwalner had been op-posed by several of the best criminal at-torneys in this section and a number of experts on insanity. Mr. Lichtenwalner will remain in New York several weeks gathering material

Mr. Lichtenwahrer will remain in New York several weeks gathering material for the defense. In Wilson's case Lichten-wahrer prepared a brief consisting of sev-eral volumes of typewritten matter, show-ing that his defendant, who was about to be married and was practically without funds, had been a victim of "emotional insanity." The same pies, will be used in the case of Thaw.

The judge who investigated the case

BURNED TO DEATH.

E. P. Houston, of Boise, During Absence of His Wife

Boise, Ida., July 20.-Edward P. Houston, a plumber, was burned to death in his residence this morning during the absence of his wife and son at Pine, Or. He was a former resident of Albany, Or.

IDAHO AND WYO. POSTMASTERS

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., July 20 .- Postmasters appointed:

Idaho-Port Falls, Kootenal county, Sperman H. Smith, vice M. E. Ger-

man, resigned Wyoming-Fish Creek, Laramie coun-ty, Augustus L. Hoffman, vice M. E. Hall, resigned: Rambler, Carbon coun-ty, Cecilla Peterson, vice A. Slothower, resigned. full Roy L. Suicliffe has been appointed Leg-regular, and L. A. Lansdown sub rur-when al carrier, route 2, at Weiser, Ida,

Several secret ballots having been taken on the questions involved.

SCARCITY OF LITHOGRAPHS.

New York, July 20 .- There threatens be a scarcity of lithographs next fall. Lithographers all over the coun-try, about 15,000, want their working day shortened from nine hours to eight. The lithographers, represented a committee from the New York union, sent word yesterday to Secy. A. Beverly Smith of th National Lithograph Employers' deague, this city, that if the demand was not granted

by July 26 they would walk out. The employers will meet today. It is said they will insist on submitting the question to an arbitration board. this employes will object and a strike is probable. The strike, if it comes, will hit the lithographers at their busiest season. All the houses, particularly in New York, are rushed with theatri-cal orders. Two years ago after a strike for minor concessions, an agree ment was signed by which disputes in

future were to be arbitrated. There are about 4,000 lithographers in New York in 30 shops. The men make \$25 to \$40 a week.

AUGUST ROSENBERG RELEASED BY PRUSSIA.

Altona, Prussia, July 20.-August Rosenberg, formerly of Seattle, Wash., was arrested here July 3 on the charge of being engaged in an anarchist conspiracy and has been released.

decided that the testimony against the prisoner was inadequate and said that no suspicion remained in the minds of the authorities against him.

PORTLAND STREETCAR MEN

VOTE AGAINST STRIKING.

Portiand, July 20 .- After an early morning session the street car men of the city, lasting from 2:15 o'clock until 5 o'clock, during which secret ballots were taken as to the advisability of the men going on strike at this time. It was declded that such an effort would be futile, the vote being 122 for and 161 against striking. The session of the car men was a stormy one. Many of the more radical members of the union urged upon their fellows in not too temperate language the necessity walking out for the preservation of the union and to secure their rights, but more temperate council prevailed, and when finally it was seen that the dis-

sentors outnumbered the votaries the strike the meeting was declared adjourned.

year and none since last November. Chairman Shonts expects to remain on the isthmus for about a month dur

which time he will make a thorceived ough inspection of every branch of the Secy, Bishop will, remain with the chairman of the commission

Admiral Endlcott says that Gov. Magoon has an office in the city of Panama within a few blocks of the president of the republic and that there seems to be the most friendly relation existing between the American representatives and the people of the isthmus.

Speaking of the health conditions on the isthmus, Admiral Endicott says the laborers who were ill came mostly from Martinique. All these island laborers need a great deal of attention. They don't take care of themselves, This is the period of heavy rains and the met fequently wet and don't change their clothing. Under these conditions they are subject to illness. The general health conditions, the admiral considers very satisfactory.

ALL BARS DOWN IN HARTJE DIVORCE CASE.

Pittsburg, July 20 .- The ventilation of the negro coachman, Hooe, epi-sode was renewed today when court opened for the thirteenth day of the Hartie divorce trial.

The respondent, Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, was called to the stand to deny that she had been intimate with Hooe. Her denial was complete and her lazed as she scornfully said that the deposition made by Hooe was ma-ticiously false. Mrs. Hartje said that she was present when the Hooe depo-sition was taken. She was not crossexamined to any extent by the attorthe right to cross-examine ber later, Then Edgar Ray, the detective who had arrested Hooe at East Liverpool, Ohio, was placed on the stand and was realized that all bars were down in the case, and that the libel-lant will be compelled to go through

with his original allegations. The first statement by Hooe, which was the one made in Mrs. Hartje's presence, contained such charges that was believed they would not be

pressed. The second statement recalled what Hooe had said before, and it was re-garding this disposition that Detec-

tive Ray was called to the stand. The witness testified that Hooe said he wanted to make a confession. was the first peaceful day. Hode said

he had had for four months. His wife and mother shielded him, the persons who had employed him had not done what was right by him and every time he came to Pittsburg he was sent away again. He felt, he said, that he should

The witness denied that any inducement was offered Hooe to make the

Alderman King, who followed Ray said that when the deposition was read to Hooe at the hearing, he said the statements were true and correct. In reply to a question as to Hooe's menwas read to him, the witness said he

PUBLISHERS PRESS, ASS'N.

New York, July 20 .- At a meeting of the directors of the Publishers Press association it was announced that E. W. Scripps and M. A. McRae had purchased a controlling interest in the institution, Mr. Shale, the presithe institution, Mr. Shale, the presi-dent, retiring. The Publishers' Press continue to be conducted as an independent organization but in alli-Scripps-McRae Press with the ance ance with the Scripps-McRae Press association, which operates west of the Allegheny mountains. Mr. Vander-cook successiz Mr. Shale as general manager in New York, and M. A. Mc-Rae succeeds Mr. Shale as president.

FOR A LUTHERAN COLLEGE.

Hamilton, O., July 20.-The na-tional convention of the Lutheran synod of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, voted today in favor of establishing a Lutheran college in the state of Wash. ington.

for Panama canal bonds" had been re.

The bonds will be redeemable in United States gold coin, at the pleasure of the United States after 10 years from the date of their issue and will be pay-

able 30 years from such date In considering bids the bidders offering the highest prices will receive the first allotment. Of two or more hid-

ders offering the same price those ask-It Will be Erected on Top of Crow ing for the smaller amounts of bonds cill receive priority in allotment.

ROCKEFELLER COMING HOME.

Paris, July 20 .--- John D. Rockefeller 411 sail for New York this evening n the Hamburg-American line steam Amerika. He occupied a private ar attached to the special steame train and was accompanied by hi-physician and members of his family Mr. Rockefeller declined to discusthe announcement of legal proceed. ings against him which are awaiting his arrival in the United States.

TO STEAL QUOTATIONS.

St. Louis Police Believe They Have Discovered a Big Scheme.

St. Louis, July 20 .- Through the arwire-tappers have been operating hist. Louis for three months. Stanley is the only person arrested so far. H is held incommunicado in the four ourts and neither Chief of Police Gillrspy nor Chief of Detectives Desmond who have sweated him will divulge what information they may have obtained.

ANOTHER MAHEB VICTORY.

and hung suspended over the New York London, July 20 .- Llangibby, ridden Central tracks, from which perilous position it was hauled by a wrecking by Maher, the American Jockey, won the Eclipse stakes at Sandown park to-day. Beppo was second and Wombwell crew. A surgeon from Fordham hos-pital dressed the injuries of the victhird, Nine horses started,

BURNING OF SYZRAN.

Hundreds of People Lost Their Lives,

Several Suspects Were Lynched. Samara, Russia July 20 .- The latest news Samara, Russia July 20.-The latest news from Syzrae is that the city is in a heap of ruins. Hundreds of persons lost their lives in the flames and geveral men sus-pected of incendiarism were lynched. Food for the starying inhabitants of Syzrae is being sent from here and from Saratoff.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Washington, July 20.-The Philippine commission has established in the islands a postal savings bank system in the bureau of posts under direction of the department of commerce and labor. Its act of May 24, 1905, which was received in the bureau of insular affairs of the war department here directs the tramediate creation of postal saving banks at the cities of Manila, Hollo and Cebu and the rapid extension of the system in the other cities, towns and villages. Of the three other classes of banks authorized the first may receive aposits in any amount, but sums in exceas of 1,000 pesos, or \$500 shall not hear interest. Various limitations are imposed upon the sums and amounts of deposits and withdrawals in the second and third classes of banks. In the the system to the least penurious con muties. Uncancelled postal stamp postal stamps

Guatemala's territory is now free of invaders. The peace delegates of Guatemala are Seners Malo, Juan Barrios, Jose Pinto, Arturo Ubicon and Manuel Ca-

The conference will begin today,

Hill, Brooklyn

New York, July 20 .- On the top of

Yow Hill, in the Prospect park section

will

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of Brooklyn, now occupied by the build-ings of Kings county penitentlary, will

he reared at a cost of probably \$5,000, 000, a stately Catholic cathedral, foilow-

ing in its architecture the beauty and grave of Notre Dame de Rouen, one of the most celebrated cathedrals in

France. Work will be under way next

The Right Rev. Charles E. McDon-

nell, bishop of Brooklyn, is the pur-

chaser, announcement to this effect be

Brooklyn has never had a cathedral

and Mgr. Barrett made a tour France and selected the cathedral

Rouen as the model for the Brooklyn

A WILD RIDE.

Passengers on a Kingsbridge Trolley

Car Have One.

New York, July 20 .- Ten passengers

on a Kingsbridge trolley car of the Inion Railway company in the Bronx,

had a wild ride last night when the car got beyond the control of the mo-

torman and for eight blocks tore along Bailey avenue with women and chll-

dren screaming in fear that they would be killed. In Heath avenue the car

CHANGING PRESCRIPTIONS.

Fights.

New York, July 20.-By an order of Judge Willard Bartlett, permitting an appeal to the court of appeals in the case of Mrs. Emma F. Lautern against

medical society has won its fight to

cum heroin," and the defendant, having

none of this in stock, filled the pre-

scription with the pinus compound which contains acctate of morphine

adding heroin. As the properties of the two drugs are practically the same

ABANDON "ELIJAH" DOWIE

New York, July 20 .- A cable dispatch

to a morning paper from Berlin says:

At a meeting yesterday of the mem-

ion, founded by John Alexander Dowie on his visit to Berlin, it was decided

unanimously to throw off alleglance to

the prophet and to form a distinct mis-

IT PAYS TO KICK.

the result was an overdose.

BERLIN DOWIEITES

the Bolton Drug company, the

left the track, tore through a mud

tims, all of whom will recover,

Last year Bishop McDonnell

ing made by counsel yesterday. paid \$251,175 for the property,

covers the entire city block.

nues from the saloons. The specific ac-

usation against the three officials is

that in May, 1906, they exacted from a

large number of persons \$50 each "upo

is dispersed the better and both sides unite in the necessity for preparations. to meet the extra constitutional step of the lower house. Once the final decision to dissolve parliament is known, it is believed the representatives of foreign powers will immediately be notified and no such notification has yet been GREAT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. given.

The question now is, how the change

in the form of the address as finally adopted early this morning will af-fect the situation. Undoubtedly the Constitutional Democrats did what they could to amend the address so as to avoid the appearance of parliaas to avoid the appearance of parlia-ment entering upon a revolutionary role. During the debate they dwelt upon the point that the address did not summon the people to support parliament against the government and instead of provoking the masses to an under the did the masses to an uprising, it adjured them to remain quiet. Nevertheless they were forced owing to dissensions in their own ranks to eliminate a declaration in favor of the principle of payment for expropriated lands, thus in a measure confirming the idea prevalent among the peasantry that the confis-cation of the land would be for their benefit pure and simple. The evi-dent desire of the Constitutional Dem-ocrats to extract the teeth from the address drow the members of the address drove the members of the group of toil out of the house with the avowed Intention of issuing their own proclamation. This is no mixed evil. as it might open the door to a final opportunity for an agreement hetween the Constitutional Democrats and the government. Unless this happens immediately the indications are that the Constitutional Democrats, as a party, will go to pieces, the Radical wing going over to the Left and the

Conservative wing disappearing among the scattered element of the Right. A high placed personage, in conver-sation with the correspondent of the Associated Press, today made no at tempt to conceal the gravity of the situation. He said:

"Everything may depend upon to-day's sitting of the lower house of parliament. If no step is taken to avoid a conflict with the government, the sequel may be tragic."

EVERYBODY IS PESSIMISTIC

St. Petersburg, July 20 .- At the Tagride palace today, a pessimistic feeling was prevalent, but the leaders general-ly did not believe that the government would dare to attempt a dissolution of

N. Y. State Medical Society Wins its At the opening of the zession of the lower house, the question for the pub-lication of the address to the country which President Morourobself last night decided had not been carried owing to the lack of a quorum, was allowed to go over until Monday, when M. Moros, unitseff, will again occupy the chair. Without debate, the house tonight

Without debate, the house tonight adopted a resolution on the subject of have the highest court of the state pass upon the right of a druggist to the Bialystok mussaure, demanding the prosecution of the military and police officials involved, irrespective of rank. The resolution which constitutes a strongly worded indictment of the general government which is held remake a change in the prescription of a In this case the plaintiff obtained from Dr. William J. Crukshank a pre-scription for "elixir plaus compouns ponsible for the secret propaganda, M.

citing class against class, says: "Realizing its powerlessness to sp press the revolutionary movement government attempts to suppres

incling one perilon of the p alon ogainst the other especially substituty the Jews for victims." The resolution concludes with another expression of distrust of the ministry and a demand for its resignation.

The Bourse Gazette says that an extraordinary council is sitting this af-ternoon at Peterhof with Gen. Count Ignatieff, the noted reactionary, M. Pobedonostseff, former procurator gen-ern/'s holy synod; Gen. Trepoff, commandant of the palace, M. St. Ichinsky, minister of war, and others in attendance, discussing the advisability of the immediate dissolution of parliament

TELEPHONE MORTGAGE DEED.

Detroit, July 20 .- The Home Telethose company of Detroit today filed with the city clork a \$6,000,000 first mortgage deed of trust, running to the Commonwealth Trust company of St Louis. The deed is issued to st-cure a bond issue to extend and increase the independent telephone ave. em here.

SYSTEM FOR PHILIPPINES.

third class deposits are to be made entirely through the medium of postal savings banks stamps, issued in denomsion with the title of the Free Evan-gelical church of Belleving Christians, inations of 5, 10 and 20 centavos (one half a cent), to extend the privileges of Victoria, E. C., July 20.-Because of pro-tests mode against the awarding of the contract to an English shipbuilding firm the Ottawa government is reported to have assured the Esquimalt Marine Rail-way company that it, will be given the contract to build a hydrographic steamer for the British Columbia work. may be redeemed at their face value in postage stamps. The commission has made several exceptions in favor of charitable institutions. Deposits in the savings banks will not be subject to taxation by the insular government. They will be invested through the in-

have had his head cut off for talking against the woman, statement.

seemed to be sober and sensible.

rest of Henry Stanley, a telegraph line edifice, man taken into custody last night on the charge of being implicated in a wiretapping scheme, the police believe they have brought to light an extensive scheme for the stealing of quotations from the merchants' exchange and that