SENDS CUNBOAT UP YANG-TSE-KIANG

of Influence in China.

THE JAPS ARE SEIZING, TOO.

Bussla's Attitude-Cabinet Meeting at Washington - Little Knewn of Earl Li's Whereabouts.

Paris, Aug. 29,-Admiral Courrefolles ables that he is sending a gunboat

JAPANESE ADVANCE. Berlin, Aug. 29.-According to a dis-

natch received here from Tien Tsin, manuse forces are now on their way om Tuku to Paoting Fu (capital of the ince of Chi Li), with the direct of eccupying the latter place, Garman vice admiral at Taku the arrival at Pekin, August man convoy with provisions, oad from Tien Tsin to working, but from the latace to Pekin the read is in bad

A DOUBTFUL STORY.

London, Aug. 29.-A special dispatch Petersburg contains the asser-liussia, almost immediately, the powers that she consid-nef of the Pekin legations as accomplishment of the mili-of the allied forces. There is vever, in the afternoon pa-

papers doubt that the the negotiations are well-Gen. Chaffee's preparing for a winter a at Pekin and the difficulwhom to treat unless Li mng is able to place himself in sation with the funtive court are credentials satisfactory to powers, as indications that the death, and all fro of the problem will be more devotion to the be and more difficult than pre-

CABINET IN SESSION.

Washington Aug. 29.—A cabinet meet-ig was called this morning at 10 clock it was devoted entirely to a iscussion of the diplomatic phases of a situation in China. No definite shousies was reached on any point. t as to any of the questions. the cabinet reassembled. ht the session will last un-

FRENCH SAY NEWS IS FRESH.

Aug. 19.-The officials of the f marine here were shown dispatch from Washington there that the dispatch from Courrefolles, announcing the of the admirals to detain Li ang until the diplomats have d to open negotiations with the ome time ago, when Li Hung at announced his intention of The French officials news is not old, and that question as to the correctadd that they themselves are say from the dispatch what Li Hung whether he is detained on board detain him when he arrives at Taku

General Chaffee Promoted.

Washington, Aug. 29 There is no General Chaffee will be apbrigadier-general in the regular a the retirement of Joseph It is stated at the war doto this consideration. General will retire on September 3rd. Chaffee will continue to hold of major-general of volunteers command of the troops in

Against a Strike.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 29.-It can be anounced that the Scranton rade will hold a special meet. stened strike of the anthrainers. It is intimated by one ofidences of the leading mem. organization that a confer-en the operators and miners rt of the anthracite field arinent members of the board a

American Bar Association.

toga, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The openof the twenty-third annual held today. The president's you delivered by ex-Senator Manderson, of Omaha, Neb., ating the most noteworthy in statute law on points of lierest made in several States longress during the preceding

mination and election of mem-

ri of the treasurer, Francis Philadelphia, gave the re-\$11,631, and the disbursements leaving a balance of \$2,456. were also submitted by y, John Hinkley, of Baltimore, the executive committee.

Harmony is Rampant.

ettle, Wash, Aug. 29.-Harmony evident everywhere around the entions this morning that the apply describes the Everybody has agreed to the Populists have ed and the State fusion tick-il will be known as the Dem-ticket. The Union convention

ers men are much more confiy. They have a majority in ontion, but the chances are scuring two-thirds. At a connbined delegations decid out for Rogers to the end. Bridges has been agreed to so charman of the joint convention.

Professor Sigwick Dead.

London, Aug. 19.-Prof. Henry Sigwith professor of moral philosophy at Cambridge University since 1883, is dead. He was born in 1838.

G. A. R. REGEIVES WARM CREETINGS

Chicago and of Illinois.

ANNUAL REPORTS ARE READ | MACHADODORP IS CAPTURED | FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

Bicycle Road Race by War Veterans -Business Pertaining to the Organization.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-In Studebaker hall this morning the veterans of the from Shenghai to ascend the Yangtse G. A. R., who yesterday marched in parade, turned thir attention to matters of business. The annual meeting was formally

called to order at 10:30 o'clock by Commander-in-chief Shaw. The hour originally set for the meeting was 10 o'clock but so many of the old soldiers were late in answering the roll . call that it was found impossible to communee on time. Gen. Shaw announced that the meet-

ing would be opened with prayer by Chaplain Granin. The audience rose and remained standing during the

Mayor Harrison then came to the front of the rostrum to formally welcome the soldiers to Chicago. His address, which was happily received, was in part as follows;

"I esteem it a high privilege to be permitted in behalf of the city of Chicago to extend its official greeting to the Grand Army of the Republic, and in its name to welcome each and every minber of your historic association to our hearts, our homes and our hearth. Chicago is at all times a hospitable city, and if her greating to the stranger within its gates be always warm hearted and spontaneous, what must it be when the guest is the great organization of men who for four years braved all the dangers of disease, wounds and death, and all from a pure, unselfish devotion to the best interests of our

"Since the dawn of civilization, patriotic devetion to the fatherland has led to sciended acts of heroism and the display of lofty patriotism, but, nowhere can we find a counterpart to the record of this nation during those days of civil strife, when an almost countless army of patriots forscok home and fireside, that a government of free men, the first in all the history of the world, might remain mighty and inter. The people of Chicago, being part and parcel of the great State of Illinois: the State that gave to the Union a Lincoln and a Douglass, a Grant and a Logan, could not be other than patriotic if they were

"Nothing so inspires a people as high example, and with such Illinois has again and again been blessed. And so today I can speak for all our citizens in veicing their thanks for the services of the Grand Army, as well as their congratulations on the success that has attended your efforts. In every corner of our land the flag stands for one and the same idea, in city and hamlet, on farm and plantation, it receives equal

reverence and devotion.

"The people of Chicago in common with all the nations, appreciative of your services, bid you a welcome so hearty and so warm that if the thanks of a grateful community count or anything you may feel in some measure resufferings of the past. Chicago is yours not only for today, but for all days."

Commander-in-Chief Grand Army replied to Mayor Harris son for the members of his organizafor the hospitality shown them.

As Gen. Shaw resumed his seat, J. M.

Longnecker, commander of the depart-ment of lilinois, rose to greet the vet-erans in behalf of the soldiers of Illi-He made a little speech which evoked no little applause.

General Wagner, who responded for the members of the army, was no less felicitous in his reply, expressing the gratitude of his comrades to the men of

General Shaw then read his annual

report. Following the address of General Shaw came a long list of reports sub-mitted by the minor officials and the various committees of the organization. The reports read were those of the executive committee, council of admin-istration, Adjutant General Stewart, Quartermaster General Atkinson, Sur geon General Baker, Chaptain-in-Chler grimm, Judge Advocate General Tor-rance, Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Robbins, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Minton, Custodian Holcomb, In-spector General Cummins, committee on legislation veterans, public service and the committee on pension legisla-tion

One of the features of the encamp-ment which attracted much attention was the veterans' bicycle road race, in which twenty-nine old soldlers started. The course was from Halstead street straight west to Garfield Park, once around the park, a total distance of five miles.

Smith, of Cleveland, won the

time prize, making the course in 19-23.

M. Hamerly, 65 years old, finished second in 22:58.

M. P. Shock, of Chicago, while riding, collided with another rider and was thrown and badly but not dangerously bruised. Of the twenty-nine starters in

the race, twenty-six finished.
At the conclusion of the reading of annual reports of the officers an ad-journment was taken, when considera-tion of the report was resumed in ex-ccutive session. The delegates were in favor of finishing up the routine busi-tess of the encampment today if it is possible and it was accordingly voted to ld an evening session, beginning at

This afternoon many of the delegates visited the stock yards at the invitation of the packing interests and shown through the vast buildings. Tomorrow many of them will take a trip on Lake Michigan to Milwaukee.

The association of the army of the frontier met during the day and elected he following officers President-David Murphy, St. Louis. Secretary-J. C. Bonnell, Chicago,

Wants to be President.

Bayamo, Province of Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 29.—At Manzanillo yester-lay, Gen. Bartolome Maso declined the nomination for a delegate to the con-vention in spite of the great pressure brought to bear on him, claiming that I would identify him with some politica party, and that his acceptance would defeat his ambitions for the presidential nomination to which he aspires.

BRESCI SENT TO BOERS MADE A POOR STAND.

Roberts Expected.

When French Got In, There Were No | Says He Acted Without Accomplices Boers There, But They Left Him Some "Grub."

London, Aug. 29.-Lord Roberts, under date of Belfast, August 29, tele- of the trial, was pronounced guilty and graphs: "Buller's advance occupied Machadodorp, followed by Dundonald's mounted troops, who could not proceed | who, on July 29, shot and killed King | beyond Helvetia, on account of difficult | Humbert of Italy, at Monza, while his | nature of the country, and the enemy majesty was returning from a gymtaking up a position too strong to be mastle exhibition, opened here today. dislouged by the mounted troops. It An immense crowd of people gathered appears that Buller's casualties were about the court from early morning,

"French continued the movement today as far as Elandstontein, from for the ticket holding public. The hearwhich he turned the enemy out with no difficulty. The latter retired, leaving dock, calm and almost indifferent. His quantities of good cooked food behind,"

Killed-One officer and thirteen men. Wounded-Seven officers and fifty-seven

TAMMANY CONTROLS.

Result of Primary Elections in New York.

New York, Aug. 29,-Full returns from yesterday's primaries in the Greater New York show that New York county Republican organization was successful in all except the Twenty-first asembly district, where Abraham Gruber, who opposes the county com-mittee, was successful.

Tamamny Hall was successful in holding control of the Democratic organization in all districts, J.C. Sneehan falled to recapture the leadership of the Ninth district form Frank Goodwin, who had the support of Richard Croker.

In the Sameth district Lange W. In the Seventh district, James W. Boyle was deated by Richard Keahon.

This contest was carried on inside the organization, but it was generally understood that Mr. (roker favored Boyle, in Brooklyn (Kings county) the regular organizations won except in the Sixteenth asembly district, where the Present Republican leader, Assistant Postmaster William J. Taylor, was judges. Two beaten by Naval Officer Robert Sharkey, Michael J. Dady retained the were heard leadership of the First district. On the Democratic side, Hugh Mc-

Laughlin won in all districts and will the Sinte convention. The candidacy of Bird S. Coler for governor did not figure in the Brooklyn primaries. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29.-The returns

from yesterday's Democratic primaries in Eric county show that William F. Mackey, for governor, and the organization headed by Norman E. Mack, national committeeman, have carried every assembly district in the county. The opposition led by William F. Sheehan carried but one ward,

Duke is Bankrupt.

London, Aug. 29.-The duke of Manchester today was adjudicated a bank-cupt, entailing his resignation from all nobleman himself, whose acceptance widely distributed in unknown hands that his friends for some time have strongly urged this radical course

K. OF P. TODAY.

Had a Great Occasion at Belle Isle -The Officers.

Detroit, Aug. 29.-Belle Isle was invaded today by the Pythian army in full force. The Knights left their encampment on the east boulevard at 10 o'clock, marched across the long bridge leading to the Island park, and to the play ground commons on the easterly side of the island, where the biennial inspection and review of the uniformed rank was held. The weather was clear but a fresh northwesterly broeze blew down the river. The long line moved in columns of fours, down the bouleyard, across that bridge and through the driveways of the island. After a deal of galloping about of the staff bri-gade and regimental officers, the inspection formation was completed, two long lines of troops stretched from end to end of the great field, the brigade and regimental officers grouped to the fore in their appropriate places, the artillery and cavalry on the left. The inspection proceeded, the major general and staff moving down and up the long lines, their appropriate salutes by officere knights and numerous bands of music.

Gen, Carnahan then took station in the center of the field, his army wheeled right into company front and marched in review in that formation. As the head of each brigade passed the com-mander-in-chief, the brigadier generals and their staffs fell out and joined the staff of the major general. The entire 9,000 knights returned to

camp in good spirits and without special

fatigue. Sessions of the supreme lodge K. of P. were resumed today and some of the reports of the committee were heard. Supreme Chancellor Sample will today announce the election by the supreme odge of James R. Carnahan, of Indian. apolis, as major general, commanding the uniformed rank. Gen, Carnahan founded the uniformed rank more than twenty years ago, and has ever since been its commander, His salary is \$4,500 per year. It now appears to be conced. ed that Vice Supreme Chancellor Wethers of Wisconsin, will be elected su ustom, instead of the re-election of Su-

Twenty-four past grand chiefs of the Rathbone Sisters were today admitted to the sessions of the supreme body of voman's order, but without the right to vote. reports of officers were read and

referred The Pythian sisterhood supreme lodge spent most of today's session discussing recommendations made in the officers' report,

Will Stump for Bryan. New York, Aug. 29 .- Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio, who arrived on the Oceanic, said today that he received a request from Mr. Bryan to come over and that he expected to do so soon in Ohio.

PRISON FOR LIFE.

His Crime.

-Fired Three Shots at Close

Milan, Aug. 29.-Bresci, at the close was sentenced to imprisonment for life. The trial of Bresel, the anarchist

seeking admission to the court room where only a few places were reserved ing began at 9 b'clock. Bresci sat in the counsel, Signor Martelli, head of the General Buller's casualties August 27 | Milan bar, and the anarchist writer Signor Morin, made requests on various grounds for an adjournment, which were refused. It is said that Bresch wrote to the judges declaring he would

not reply to the interrogatory. While the indictment, which was very long, was being read, Brosci was apparently unmoved and seenned the faces of the audience without any signs of fear or effrontry. The indictment showed that the assassin indulged in incessant target practice, and that he prepared bullets so as to render them more dangerous,

The witnesses were then introduced, eleven for the prosecution and five for the defense. The examination of Bresel followed. He declared he decided to kill King Humbert after the events of Milan and Steily. "To avenge the mis-ery of the people and my awn." He added "I acted without advice or ac-

The prisoner admitted the target practice and the preparation of bullets. He spoke in a slow, firm voice, and said he fired three shots at three yards with his revolver. Two wooden targets were here placed on the table before the judges. Two hours' suspension of the court ensued and then the witnesses A brigadier of gendarmes, Salvatori,

ecapitulated the story of the assassinalynched the assassin. Bread, rescued, was covered with blood. Gen. Avogadro des Contes di Quinto

his majesty when the latter was killed the the king tried to reply to a question of the Witness after the crime. His majesty started: "I truly think"- the that the sentence of the sentence, said "Yes" and then expired.

The testimony of witnesses Galimbert and Oliviers did not adduce any new

The royal groom, Lupi, deposed that he selzed Bresel by the throat. A wit-ness named Ramella, who lodged with Bresel and a friend three days to the crime, said the prisoner was always perfectly calm.

DIED FROM BUBONIC PLAGUE. Three Victims of the Disease in Glasgow, Scotland,

Glasgow, Aug. 10.-Two girls and a boy, members of isolated families, have fallen victims of the bubonic plague, though the medical authorities assert that the attacks are less virulent than in the cases which have already proved

In the event of a further spread of the disease Glasgow shipping will be quarantined.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY MADE

Sheriff Howells Finds Remainder of Counterfeiters' Plant.

Evidence Thought to be Complete Looking to the Conviction of Fred and Pete Moss.

The missing portion of the counterfeiters' plant has been discovered by Sheriff Howells, who reckons that with the portions found in Thayne's blacksmith shop last week he now has the most complete outfit of the kind ever unearthed in the West.

The apparatus was found in a lot at No. 371 north, Sixth West street, where Mort Moss lives, brother to Fred and Peter, the alleged counterfeiters now in the county jall awalting trial. Part of the electroplating apparatus was found in an ash pile and the remainder in an out

bouse. Sheriff Howells thinks he is now in possession of sufficient testimony to convjet Pete and Fred. The other brother James, arrested along with the ness his brothers were carrying on. Both he and Mort have promised to go on the stand and testify against their brothers, when the time arrives.

The last portion of the plant was tak-n from Thayne's blacksmith shop, en from Thayne's blacksmith snop, which is situated between Sandy and Murray, by Mort Moss at the request of ils brother Fred, who wrote him telling that he destroy it. ing the apparatus Mort took it to his place on Sixth West, where it was discovered by Sheriff Howells,

RAN OVER HIM.

This afternoon a warrant was issued by Judge Timmony for the arrest of one Tom Smith, a driver for the Sait Lake Ice company, on the charge of assault and battery.
It is alleged that last Monday Smith

was driving along First West between Fifth and Sixth South and purposely ran over a young colored man named Steel and injured him quite severely.

DYING OFF AT 7,000 A WEEK.

ine-Stricken India.

BRITAIN FEARS THE PLAGUE | PLEADS GUILTY TO BATTERY

People are Alarmed by the Appears ance of the Disease at Glasgow as Well as London.

New York, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

While India is suffering from one of the worst outbreaks of cholera ever recorded, so that people are dying at the rate of 7,000 a week, Great Britain is alarmed by the prospect of an epidemic of bubonic plague within her own boundaries. The medical authorities at Glasgow have already had sev-

eral cases under their observation. On Monday a child sickened and died within 48 hours from an illness which was at first thought to be pneumonia, but after a minute examination by the hospital authorities was pronounced plague.

Another death has occurred, and ten families were removed to a reception house for patients suffering from this disease, which the municipality has hastily established.

COLORED MEN'S COMPANY

Business Scheme to Get the Profit of Their Own Trade.

A Co-operative Move That is Expected to Bring Profit to the Colored People.

New York, Aug. 29 .- Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state in Trenton, by the Capital Investment and Supply company of New Jersey. All of the seven incorporators are colored

company permit the corporation to furnish supplies to families and establish stores, deal in real estate and deal in commercial pursuits, it is further said in the papers that the company will carry on a portion of its business out-

side of New Jersey, and that places. where the business is to be conducted are New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wilmington, Del., and Richmond and Norfolk, Va., and in such other places in the several States and Territories of the United States, and in such foreign countries as may be found nec-

resary.

The capital stock was placed at \$75,-00, divided into 75,000 shares of the par value of \$1, and the amount paid in at the time of incorporation was \$1,400. These were the incorporators: Albert E. Holmes, of Jersey City: Dr. Joseph Wasyer of Orange and Lewey W. Weaver, of Orange, and James W. Freemen, James W. Holmes, Joseph H.

E. Scotland, Elish Weaver and Alfred B. Cossy, of Newark. An office of the concern has been es-tablished in Newark, N. J., another in Washington, and negotiations are pend-ing for carrying the company's operations into Cuba. One of the incorpora-tors outlined the purpose as follows:

"For years the intelligent colored men all over the country have devoted their time and money to the solving of the problem of raising the race to a higher intellectual and social plane. The question is a momentous one, but I believe at last the keynote to the whole situation has been sounded. For a better understanding of the present endition of the colored man in this country, however, I ask the question: What is to be the future of the present generation of the colored people who are being educated in the public schools to become good and educated

In the past we have found that they, through force of circumstances, have been compelled to take the menial positions of the non-educated, simply because the business man, no matter how high the colored applicant's qualifi-cations may be, is adverse to placing him in a position where honesty, so-briety and intelligence are essential features required Every year thou-sands of dellars are paid over the counters of the stores, large and small, by the colored people for the necessaries of life, yet you never see a colored man behind the counter or in the counting

'Instead of their benefiting by the profit of their own consumption, it goes to someone else. Subsequently, those who have studied the problem have come to recognize that business and enterprise are essential to the prosperity of a race. Let the colored man realize that fact, get him to strive for it, and when he has attained it the social elements will adjust themselves.
That is our ultimate aim. It will take a long time, however, before it is reatized, and it has got to be begun in amall way."

JOHN B. ROGERS WRITES. Former Manager of the Grand Will Soon Leave Manila for Home,

Deputy City Recorder J. O. Nystrom received a letter today from John B. Rogers, formerly a member of Battery A, and at one time Manager of the Grand Opera house, now paymaster's clerk under Major Schofield at Manila. Mr. Rogers says that he and the ma-

for will leave Manila for the United States October 1st, expecting to reach San Francisco thirty days later, unless letailed temporarily to pay troops in Thina. Major Stanton and Frank B. helley, the major's clerk, are still in Mindanao, and from last reports re-ceived, were well. Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, of the United States army, also former member of Battery A, is stationed at Cavite.

PRISONER WANTS HIS LIBERTY.

French Action on England's Sphere | Welcomes Extended on Behalf of Didn't Do Half the Fighting Lord | Assassin of King Humbert Tells of Terrible Work of Cholera in Fam- | Attorney for Harry J. Roberts Ap- | Prof. J. J. McClellan Succeeds Prof. plies for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Having Served Thirty Days, it is

Claimed Sheriff Cannot Now Hold

Him on the Fine. A petition for a writ of habous corpus was filed in the Third district court today by Attorney Daniel Harrington,

who alleges that Harry J. Roberts, an

immate of the county jail, is being unpawfully restrained of his liberty. Roberts, by consent, pleaded guilty to battery on the 28th of last month and was sentenced by Judge Norrell to puy a fine of \$100 and to serve thirty days

in the county jail. His thirty days having expired on the 26th Inst, Attorney Harrington contends that his client is now entitled to

his freedom. The sheriff is holding Roberts on the \$100 fine, but Mr. Harrington claims that there is no warrant in law for such proceedings, and hence demands the prisoner's release.

Roberts was arrested last March on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to do bedily harm, He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace McMaster and held in bonds to await the action of the district court. He gave ball and afterwards went to Pueblo, Colo., from which place he was brought back by Sheriff Howells at the request of his bondsonen, who asked to be released from further ob-

Roberts has a wife and seven children in this city, and it was out of consideration for them, so Presecutor Van Cort says, that the charge was reduced to battery, the understanding being that the defendant would plead guilty to that charge.

that charge. The defendant's alleged victim was Nicholas Schmittreth, a mining man interested in some property half a mile north of Little Cottonwood, in Little Willow canyon. Schmittroth's story told upon the witness stand in Judge McMaster's court, was that he on his way to his mining property, was accosted by Roberts, who was in charge of some claims over in charge of some claims over which Schmittroth, it seems, was cross-ing, and told to get off the land. Schmittroth continued on his course, The articles of incorporation of the taking no notice of Robert Roberts went right up to him and kept telling him to get off, an or-der Schmittrath refused to obey. Roband as he turned partially around was struck in the back of the head with a rock. The blow dazed Schmitt roth and he turned back intending to go home, when the defendant follows: him up and struck him again and also kicked him. Schmittroth received such injuries that he had to be taken home in a buggy. A doctor was sent for and

pital, where he remained for several weeks. The defendant positively denied strik-

ing Schmittroth with anything but his fist. One witness for the defense, named Mower, testified that when Roberts ap-proached Schmittroth, the latter put his hand back of him as if reaching for

trespassing upon private preparty when assaulted, but the position taken by the State was that it did not justify Roberts in using the force he did to get he man off citation had not besued by the

It is conceded that Schmillroth was

court up to a late hour this afternoon, but it is expected one will be served upon Sheriff Howells tomorrow, com-manding that official to bring the body of Roberts into court at an early date.

Suit for Damages.

Nancy J. Nichols has commenced action against the Oregon Short Line in the Third district court to recover \$25 .-000 for alleged personal injuries received on May 1st, 1900. The complaint re-cites that on the date named plaints? was a passenger on a train of the de-fendant company, running from Salt Lake to Soda Springs. When between McCammon and Bancroft, plaintiff says. a collision occurred in which she re

Matters in Probate. Emma Hickey has petitioned the probate court to appoint her administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, T. S. Hickey The property is valued at \$10,420, consisting of mining stock of the value of \$10,000, cash on hand, \$170, and a lot on Fifth East street, valued at \$270. The heirs at law are petitioner and a sister of the decreased. The heaving was set for The hearing was set for September 15th.

Another petition for letters of admin-istration has been filed by Christina M. S. Rodberg, who prays to be ap-pointed administratrix of the estate of her deceased mother, Christina C. Spor rong. The estate consists of \$134 b cash in bank. The heirs are petitione and her brother, John Peter Sporrons whose home is in Sweden. S

Suit for Attorney's Fee.

Loofbourow & Loofbourow has enand Floy F. Hicks, to recover \$125, al leged to be due for attorney's fee for made a lien upon certain property in this city, owned by defendants, who are non-residents of Sait Lake.

Judge Cherry yesterday afternoon heard arguments to dissolve the writ of attachment issued in the case of the National Bank of the Republic vs the Overland Pickle & Vinegar company.

honor took the matter under ad-

Motion to Dissolve Attachment.

MARY SMEDLEY ARRESTED. This afternoon Officers Davies and Roberts arrested Mary Smedley in a shed on Eighth South and Third West. The woman was helplessly drunk and when the officers arrived she was sleep-

Visement.

NEW ORGANIST FOR TABERNACLE

1. J. Daynes, Who Resigns.

CHANGE EFFECTIVE OCT. 1.

Retiring Organist Hus Held the Posts tion for a Generation-His Active Career-His Successor.

The most important news announcement in local musical circles, made in a long time comes in the resignation of Prof. Joseph J. Daynes as organist of the Talacreacle choir and the appointment of Prof. John J. McCiellan as his successor.

Th resignation and appointment are the result of the following letter sent by Prof. Daynes to President Snow:

Dear Brother - The calls made upon me to give Tabernacle organ recitals during week days have become so frequent of late as to materially interfere with my business, which really requires the whole of my time and aftention. And besides, the busiest seasons of Daynes Music Co. are during our several conferences, when my time as organist is most in demand. In view of the fact therefore that there are younger organists among us now who are fully competent to take my place, I respectfully ask to be released from the position of Tabernacle organist, which position I have filled for the last thirty-three years; said release to take

effect October 1st next." PROF. JOSEPH J. DAYNES.

Prof. Daynes is a native of England and just fifty years of age. From musical talent and was appointed Tabernacie cheir organist before he was 17 years of age. This was before the present Tabernacle and the great organ which has helped to make it famous had been ga en to the world. Prior to that young Daynes' ability had brought him before the immediate notice of President Young who greatly en-couraged him in the cultivation of his musical talents. Among his earliest instructors was President Raymond,

pursued his studies and returned with a record of which the most ambitious young musician might well have been Itis public career is more or less fa-miliar to all Salt Lakers. He is not only an excellent instrumentalist but is also a composer of note. Among his best known pieces are, "Let All Israel Shout With Joy," sung at the dedication of the Sait Lake Temple; "The Nations Bow," words by John Nicholson. This particular composition has been highly comment of upon by able masters of mosic. It was first sung in the early summer of 1884 in the Salt Lake Theater at a benefit concert given in honor of

Afterwards he went East and

Miss Agnes Olsen Thomas. Other me-morable compositions of Prof. Daynes are the funeral marches of Presidents Young and Woodruff. Prof Daynes said today that he leaves his post with regret yet not without gratification as the office was very excting. Frequently, he says, he was mands for organ recitals as often as twice a day. He has also been present at every auspicious public occasion paralways accompanied the organization on its tours through Utah and furnished its music at the World's Fair, in Cali-fornia and on the Denver Eisteddfod

PROF. JOHN J. McCLELLAN Prof. McClellan belongs to the new and rising school of our young musithe public but a short time, he has made himself well known as almost to stand in no need of introduction. He is a Payson boy, twenty-six years of age, and want from that city to Ann Arbor to study music, the plane and composition being his specialties. Afcomposition being his specialties. After graduating, he came home, and though he spent but a ghort time, he easily rose to the first rank of our piano teachers. His success was so decided that he was emblied, in a short time, to go to Germany for a year's study, his wife accompanying him. They have only been at home a few weks, but in that time Prof. McCleiban has ben tendered the position of instructor of music at the University as well as the position of arganist at the tabornacis to succeed Prof. Daymes, His talcents as an organist are of a very high rank, and shough he has not been rank, and shough he has not been heard often in public, he has oscasion, eity performed for tourists and had made a very decided suppression. Prof. McClellan has a wite social acquaintance, and his charming personality when makes him deserved's popular wherever he is known. He wrote a series of letters to the "News" from Berlin, which were widely read and admired by musical people. Prof. McClellan is in Payson at present but will be in Salt Lake to take up his residence permanently within a day or two

ESTABLISH A BIG FACTORY. Hulbert Brothers to Make Trunks on a Larger Scale.

tered suit against Joanna W. Hicks wanker house that furnishes material and machinery for making trunks has been here for a tow days, and at the Kenyon hotel this afternoon he told the makery had comfinded to put in a plant of muchinary lare in Saft Lake and establish a factory on a much brigger to the than her heretefore been attenuated in Utab. One of the members of the firm will on Saturday Isave here with Mr. Mocks for Milwaukor, where selections of a large order for material and machinery will be made.

JAMES CONNERS IN AGAIN.

James Conners, a laborer, (when he works) got on a big spree today and rode over town in a back. When he became satisfied with the ride he attempted to heave the back without paying for it. The driver notified the police and sergeant Burbidge arrested ing off the effects of a protracted spree. him and locked him up.