

main altar was reached the cere-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 12 .- The two with estimate the second secon of reception was sung and the chbishop took his seat on the throne The priests of the dlocese, in the er of seniority, approached and tendered anegrance. After pontifical mass, celebrated by Bishop John J. O'Connor of Newark, N. J., and a sermon by Bishop B. J. McQuaid of Rochester, the papal bull Kochester, the papal bull

Brazil-Bolivia Difficulties Settled. New York, Aug. 12 -- All difficulties existing between Brazil and Bollvia have been overcome, cables the Rio Janeiro correspondent of the Herald. base of the amicable arrangement is as follows: Bolivia will acknowledge Brazil's sov-

vill march in the torch light par tonight. Of the Elks to participate from the outside, 24 came from Park City last evening, and strong delegaions have been arriving today, from Igden, Provo, Eureka and other calities. A meeting is being held this afternoon in the Eiks' club house to form a state organization, and the in-

WILL MARCH TONIGHT. One Thousand Elks to Participate in Torch Light Parade. It is expected that about 1,000 Elks

deations are that such an organization, will be readily effected.

street, and march through the busi-ness part of the city, with torches and

freworks. The visiting Elks will re-main over tomorrow in attendance or

ond story window of the court house at that place. He was caught in time to prevent him from carrying out his

After a hard fought logal battle he was convicted in June, 1501, of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced

dollars.

dence must not be merely cumulative but, such as to render a different ver-dict reasonably probable upon a new to be shot. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, but without suctrial. In the case at bar the newly dis-covered evidence does not meet this cess, as the judgment of the lower requirement."

ered evidence would probably change the result on a retrial. The new evi-

the revoking of the patents already granted on lands which investigations show to have been fraudulently enter-ed.

An official of the land bureau says that the secretary of the interior has the power to revoke these patents with, in the department, while the supreme court of the United States also has the same nower. The Victor Fuel company, the Carbon Coal and Coke company and other corporations may also lose some of their most valuable propertie through the investigations now under way. It is stated that what the gov ernment wants principally is the money that is due it for these lands, In some instances \$17.50 an acre will have to be paid to make up the differences, where a few years ago only \$7.10 would have been all that was necessary.

BOB MEEKS IS STILL. AT LARGE.

Notorious Outlaw Who Escaped From Blackfoot Insane Asylum Has Not Been Recaptured -- It is Believed He Has Reached the "Hole in the Wall" Country

pointment was read by Father Then came the receiving of the papal blessing, the immersion of the pallium by Mgr. Falconio, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Edwards, and an address by the clergy, an ad-dress by the latety and a reply by Archbishop Farley.

red allegiance

TYPOGBAPHICAL UNION.

The Meeting in 1904 Will be in St Louis.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- The International Typographical union today de cided unanimously to hold its meet-ing in 1904 in St. Louis.

The decision to make St. Louis the next place of meeting was reached without opposition, all other can lidates withdrawing.

Delegates Gilmore of Montreal and Powel of Ottawa, gave notice that those cities would be candidates for the hon-or in 1905. They stated that there is much opposition in Canada to international unionism and expressed the opinion that a meeting in the Dominion would strengthen the cause. The union began its session today by ordering the removal of all circulars and other lite-rature distributed in the meeting hall which does not bear the union label. The convention resumed consideration

of the report of the committee on laws. The first proposition taken up was a mmendation prohibiting members. of subordinate unions from voting on a change of the scale of prices unless h has been a member for at least six months. This suggestion was adopted but the convention voted down a sug-restion excluding from membership in subordinate unions machine operators who have not served apprenticeship as printers. This negative action was taken because the point is already covered by existing law. There was con-siderable discussion of an amendment suggested by Delegate Taylor of Ta-coma, Wash., for the recognition of the rule of employing substitutes as regular printers. There was a recognition of the fact that a better regulation than that which exists at present is desir-able, but the suggestion was antagonized as impracticable by the laws com mittee, and the proposition was voted down.

ertainment of the visitors continue to The convention adopted an amend increase the fund already provided for that purpose and the total amount rement to the general laws suggested by Delegate Taylor giving to substitute ceived to date figures up \$22 108. printers the privileges enjoyed by regular printers The convention then took up the sug-

gestion made by the committee on laws to fix a standard for the measurement Salem, Mass., Aug. 12.—Capt. Chas B. Montgomery, for 20 years connected with the Cuban and Central American revolutionary expeditions, has arrived here from Central America. He was arof machine-set type, but after extended debate the question was remitted to the committee for further consideration. rested in Honduras last May for par-ticipation in the rebellion, but was re-

Department Store for Negroes.

\$5,000 will be raised.

eased through the interposition of the New York, Aug. 12 .- At a meeting of Newark, N. J., colored men. it hus American consul Newark. N. J., colored men, it hus been deided to establish a department Montgomery says that in Tegucigalpo he saw several men who had fled from store for negroes. A fund was opened the United States, all living in luxury and carrying on the business of the ach subscriber wato bring in five otners. In this manuer town.

Tariff Status of Horse Pistol.

Killed by Cossacks.

New York, Aug. 12 .- Not long ago the board of classifications of the United New York, Aug. 12.-Latest reports telegrayhed from Kieff, Russia, to the States general appraisers passed on an Times, by way of London, say there were 69 persons killed by the Cossacks invoice of Bowie knives, which the importing firm classed as side arms. The articles were re-classified and the duty in last Thursday's rlots. The corres-pondent asserts that the sympathy of reduced. Now the board has settled the tariff status of the horse pistol. Althe educated classes is with the workmen, as the strike movement is directthough these ancient weapons remain only in name and curio cabinets, the collector of customs at Boston had held men, as the strike mandioration of la-ed not only for the amelioration of la-bor conditions, but also against the system of government. The worksten, it is added, are regarded as the pionects in the movement for political freedom. up an invoice of them on the ground

Fell from Irain and Died.

Fell from trained A Miner spec-Butte, Mont., Aug. 11.—A Miner spec-al-from Glendive. Montana, says that as the genuine thing. They were elassed as side arms and assessed 10 ial from Glendive, Montana, says that as the g Albert Coddington, an operator from classed as Terre Haute, ind., died today from the per cent.

ereignty over a great part of Acre ter-ritory, while Brazil will pay an indem-nity for military expenditures made by Bolivia and will build a harbor on the river Madeira and a railway from river Madeira and Mamor to Madeira.

G. A. R. SPECIAL TRAINS.

Strings of Them Pouring Visitors into San Francisco.

fully 7,000 people

ehting at night.

The collections on behalf of the en-

Revolution is His Business.

Purple day, a marked feature of which will be the street parade at 1 p. m. San Francisco, Aug. 12.-From now on until next Monday, there will be a In order to accommodate and prop-erly handle the big crowds expected at the Salt Palace tomorrow night, the street car company has consented to run cars till 1:30 a.m. string of special trains pouring into the ity their loads of visiting veterans to be C. A. R. encampment. In addition to

Whitaker Wright at Guildhall.

the C. A. R. encampment. In addition to these special trains many thousands of people will come to the city from all parts of the continent on the regular and excursion trains. Hotels and lodg-inghouses are already filling up rapidly with the eastern visitors. Up to noon yesterday 3,500 people had passed through Ogden for this city with G. A. R. excursion trains, it is formed these London, Aug. 12.-Whittaker Wright, the director of the London & Globe Finance corporation, who is charged with fraudulent operation in connection with that corporation, made his forma appearance at the Guildhall court to-day. He will re-appear similarly on Aug. 19, but the trial will not commence R. excursion tickets. It is figured there will be 300 special cars or thereabouts, which in the aggregate will contain until Aug. 24. The defendant today seen.ed in excellent spirits Commander-in-Chief T. J. Stewart and party from Philadelphia now at

POPE ALMOST RECOVERED. the Grand canyon of the Colorado, are due to arrive here on Saturday.

This Morning He Took a Walk in The Vatican Gardens.

The Sons of Veterans are furnishing information to visiting veterans and the bureau of registration is now fully The Vatican Gardens. Rome, Aug. 12.—The pope this morning left his apartments for the first time since his failting spell, going for a walk in the vatican gardens. He remained in the open air for about two hours and re-turned to the palace feeling much better. All that remains of yesterday's collapse is a slight feeling of lightness in the head. Drs. Lapponi and Daveneaza visited Pius today and though they, found him al-most entirely recovered, they continued to the areat that he should take a rest and an abstantion from all work. "Bu this will mean such an accumula-tion of work that it will kill me to catch up," said the pope in reply. engaged with its duties. Special orders have been issued to patrolmen by the chief of police to care for the veterans and treat them with all ourtesy during their stay here. Sepcial arrangements have been made to provide for any who have lost their way and patroimen will make every effort to get the visitors to their Jodgngs. The arrangements for decorations

along the line of parade are nearing completion and upon the leading thor-oughtares there will be a lavish dis-play of bunting by day and electric

Tramps Kidnap a Boy.

Tramps Kidnap a Boy. Chicago, Aug. 12-A nine-year-old boy, who gives his name as Percy Bigelow, and who says his father is a wealthy resident of Fort Wayne, Ind., was found by the police today in a famished con-dition in a box car in the Wabash freight, yards. He said he had been seized by two tramps while playing in front of his home, thrown into the car and kept a prisoner without food and under threats of death if he made an outery. His captors had disappeared before the boy was found and no trace of them has been secured. The child is being cared for by the police, while his father is being communicated with. whfle with.

President Goes Yachting.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 12.-The president and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by severa of their children and nephews, and Mr and Mrs. Jacob A. Rils of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Jacob A. Rile of Richmond Hill, L. L. today enjoyed an outing on the na-val yacht sjiph. The day was ideal for a cruise. It was expected that the trip would consume several hours and extend far down Long Island sound. Glen Isl-and was the objective point and it was proposed to have a biente luncheon. An-though the president had no engagements today with visitors he expected to re-turn to Sagamore Hill at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ncon. Thomas Linton has accepted the deat's invitation to witness the nava Bit findmas Libron has accepted the president's invitation to witness the nava review and inspection next Monday from the deck of the auxiliary cruiser Mayflow-er, which on that day will fly the presi-dent's flag.

More Baseball Park Victims

that they were "manufactures of me-tal," and dutiable at the 45 per cent ad valorem rate. The board of classi-fication here found the horse pistois were only imitation antiques, to be sold Philadelphia, Aug. 12 .- Samuel L. Kelly, aged II years, and James Fow-den, aged 23, died today as the result of the accident at the National League baseball park on Saturday, making eleven victims. Several others are ly-ing at the point of death in different hospitals.

GREAT DAMAGE IN JAMAICA.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 11 .- (De- | and the machinery disabled, Railroad traffic was interrupted and the street cars were stopped. Many houses were layed in transmission) .- The hurricane. only the fringe of which struck the ing trees. No loss of life is yet reported. western end of Jamalea yesterday, and

which, it was thought had passed, in-WEST INDIAN STORM. stead of proceeding to the northwest. Washington, Aug. 12 .- The weather veered to the south early this morning bureau issued the following. West Indian storm apparently is re and struck Jamaica with its full force.

curring northward toward the south coast of western Cuba. The gale will inflicting damage which it will take years to repair. Owing to the interset in over southeast gulf, southern ruption of telegraphic communication Florida and western Bahamas this af termoon and tonight and probably over northeast part of Gulf of Mexico and along South Atlantic coast Thursday. it is impossible as yet to estimate the losses, but they must reach millions of It is impossible now to determine whether the storm will reach our mid-

Every banana plantation in the eastdle and North Atlantic coast. Due and timely notice will be given if it shapes ern half of the island has been devastated. Much damage was done to propits course toward these coasts. Vessels erty in Kingston and the suburbs. The have been warned not roof of the electric works was blown off from Atlantic ports." have been warned not to sail southward



Mississippi Commercial Congress-Party Will Leave Salt Lake Friday Morning.

The roster of the delegates and their | Henry Dinwoodey and wife, Senator ed Smoot, wife and daughter, Peter friends who leave over the Oregon arton, wife and daughter of Kaysville on. John Henry Smith and wife, W Short Line for Seattle at 9:40 Friday morning in order to attend the Trans-Riter, P. A. Nelson of Draper and ughter, Jesse Knight of Provo, S. L. Mississippi Commercial Congress, Aug. hipman, wife and daughter of Ameri-an Fork, John R. Barnes, wife and 18-21, has been completed. A special car will be given them and those going three daughters, Kaysville; James Chipman, George H. Taylor, W. N. secured their tickets today. In the party will be T. R. Cutler, J. C. Cutler, Williams and wife, Alfred Scowcroft George Romney, wife and daughter; | and wife of Ogden,

WYOMING R. R. VALUATIONS. Union Pacific Placed at \$9,000 Per Mile and Others at \$2,000 to

\$4,000 - State Levy Six and Three-Eighths Mills, a Slight Increase Over Last Year.

(Special to the "News.")

board of equalization completed its labors this noon. The general state levy for taxes was placed at 6% mills, an increase of three-fourths of a mill over that of last year occasioned by the special tax for the Sheridan state hospital and the governor's residence.

The valuations of railroad property were placed as follows: Union Pacific, \$9,600 per mile; (this is the same as last

PORTLAND GOLD MINE.

Control Purchased by W. K. Ryan For \$5,000,000.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 12 .- W. 'K. Ryan, son of Thomas Ryan, vice president of the Morton Trust company \$5,000,000.

CHEVENNE SUN DANCE.

Dr. Dorsey Denies that He Paid the Indians to Inflict Torture.

Los Angeles, Ang. 12 .- Dr. George A Dorsey, curator of anthropology of the Field Columbian museum of Chicago who has just arrived here, has given out an interview concerning the published accounts concerning his recent visit with Dr. Mooney to the Cheyenne Indians in Oklahoma. Dr. Dorsey charac-terizes as false the statement that the scientists encourage the Indians to self-torture during their sun dance by a monetary consideration and contends that the barbaric ceremonial is religion to the Indians and that they have a right to celebrate it under the clause of the Constitution, granting American citizens freedom of worship,

With regard to statements made to Indian bureau at Washington by Mr. Seger, superintendent of the reser ation school, Dr.Dorsey makes charge of duplicity and ignorance and state that Seger's alegations were not disin

terested, and says: "Concerning the torture itself, which Mr. Seger describes, not only did Mr Mooney and myself not instigate it, bu we actually knew nothing about it until the Indian was well on his way, mak-ing his rounds of the camp circle. This torture occurred, by the way, on the morning following the final rites of the

ceremony and had nothing to do with the performance of the so-called sun dance

Curzon's Term of Office Extended London, Aug. 12 .- Lord Curzon's term of office as viceroy of India has been extended from January to May, 1904, In making this announcement in the house of commons today, Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for In-dia, added that should Lord Curzon be able to continue his duties in India be-yond that date, the government would extend his period of office for another erm, not exceeding two years.

Edward Travels Incognito.

London, Aug. 12.-King Edward sailed today from Port Victoria, at the mouth of the Thames, on the royal yacht Vic-toria and Albert, for Flushing, whence the will go direct to Marienbad, to take the waters for a fortnight. He will travel incognito, as Duke of Lancaster, until Aug. 31, when he will proceed to Vienna to pay his accession visit to Emperor Francis Joseph. him from office.

GOV. TAFT DENIES.

That He Will Succeed Mr. Root as Secretary of War.

republic of Mexico an official protest has been made to Sheriff Coriell of Union county, at Elizabeth, N. J., against the holding of the Mexican gun-Manila, Aug. 12, 7 p. m.-When the news arrived here by cable that Secy Root of the war department would be boats Tampico and Vera Cruz under a writ of seizure granted by Supreme Court Commissioner Pintard at the request of a lumber firm for material furnished in the construction of the gunboats at the Crescent shipyard. The Tampico and Vera Cruz were seized on denied

Blackfoot, Ida., Aug. 12.—"Bob" succeeded in reaching some of his for-Mecks, the noted outlaw, who escaped from the insane asylum at Blackfoot Wall." Meeks' escape has caused con-siderable uneasiness among country Sunday night, has not yet been recap-tured, and it is believed that he has another outbreak of lawlesgness.

SENATOR HEYBURN IS MARRIED.

His Bride is Miss Gheratien Yeatman-Ceremony Was in Strict Accordance With Usages of the Society of Friends-Start on Wedding Tour.

Westchester, Pa., Aug. 12.-In strict | boarded their special Fullman car and accordances with the usages of the So- started on their wedding trip, which will ciety of Friends, United States Senator | end next week at Wallace, Ida. The Weldon Brinton Heyburn of Idaho, and | bride's gown was of crepe de chine, Miss Gheratien Yeatman of this coun- | trimmed with old points lace that has ty were married at noon today in the been in the family for generations. The parlor of the Yeatman homestead in Kennett township. After a wedding dinner, the newly married couple were,

only guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Heyburn of Louisville, Ky., brother of the senator, and his sister, Mrs. H. C. Marshall, of Duluth. Minn., and Miss driven to Rosedale station, where they 1 Florence Yeatman, sister of the bride,

the contract with Lewis Nixon for the construction of the gunboats, the pro-testants declared that Nixon bound him-self to perform faithfully the contract,

and to secure the Mexican governmen against all claims and demands. Th

document concludes with the statement that the supreme court of New Jersey

is without furisdiction and the whole

sherliff will take no action in the matter

unless directed by the courts. The Tampico and Vera Cruz were

contracted for in June, 1901. They are practically completed and only one in-

King Edward Sends Sympathy.

London, Aug. 12 .- King Edward,

through the British embassy at Paris,

has sent a message of sympathy to the

French government on account of the

proceedings are illegal and vold.

stallment remains to be paid.

Metropolitan railway disaster.

AUTHORITIES ARRESTED.

Charged with Conspiring to Defeat Public Justice.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Harry J. Mohwr, president of the village board of Har-lem, Justice of the Peace Eugene Mal-hoit and G. W. Yonkers, an alleged representative of the village have been arrested on warrants which harge "conspiracy to defeat the administration of public justice." The war-rants result partly from the action of the board in supending Chief of Police Lange, under charges of drunkenness, after he had begun an active campaign against the officers of the Harlem race track and the bookmakers doing busi-

ness at the Harlem track. Chief Lange arrested several bookmakers last Friday and had prepared to raid the track on the following day again when he was suspended from office. More warrants will be asked for to-

PROTEST FROM MEXICO.

of the Repub

The catastrophe has produced the deepest impresion here, and intense inxiety exists concerning the safety of day, it is said, the intention being to demand the arrest of all of the members of the village board but one. The warrants were issued by the he London underscound roads

Interviews with the managers of the state's attorney on accessitions by Chief lifferent lines published in the morn-Lange that money cas used to pering papers are reassuring, however, all describing the precautions adopted against fire.

Reggie Vanderbilt Pays Duty.

Against Seizure of Her Gunboats at New York, Aug. 12 -- Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who has just returned from a European trip with his bride, paid \$5,000 Elizabeth, N. J. for a Lumber Bill, New York, Aug. 12 .- On behalf of the duly to the collector of the port of

This is the largest collection ever made from a returned tourist at that port. It is said the examiners checked up Mr. Vanderbilt's declaration hem by item, requiring two hours to go through 40 trunks which the couple brought in.

Hale Johnson Monument.

Newton, III., Aug. 12 -The Hale John-Aug. 5. The protest was made by Acting Conon monument will be anveiled here eith appropriate exercises on Aug. I, the anniversary of Mr. Johnson's sul-General Antonio Leon Gradejada at the port of New York, and Capt. Hanuel Azaiua, chief of the Mexican 21. the anniversary of Mr. Johnson e-birth. The monument has been crected by the Prohibitionists of the United States. Mr. Johnson was chairmban of the Prohibition state committee and nscommission of inspection at Elizabeth. Previously Gradejada and Capt. Azatua appeared before a notary public of New York, and declared that the Tamtional committeenant at the time of his assassination electon day hast year. He was the vice presidential candidate on pico and the Vera Cruz were the prop-After setting forth the conditions of | the Prohibiton teket n 1886.

from \$2,500 to \$3,500), C. & N. W. Ry. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 12 .- The state and Cheyenne & Northern lines, \$3,700; Oregon Short Line, \$5,000; Guernsey and Cody branches of the Burlington \$2,500; Billings line of the Burlington, \$4,100; Pullman company, \$5,500 for standard cars, \$2,500 for tourists; telephone lines \$165 per mile for poles an first wire, \$20 per mile for each addi tional wire; telegraph lines, \$55 per mile for poles and first wire, and \$1 for each additional wire; these valua-tions all being practically the same as

last year. The total valuation of all property in year except the fie siding at Laramie | the state shows an increase over that on the old line, which was increased of last year of \$1,600,000.

> of New York, today purchased control of the Portland Gold Mining company, ov bing and operating the Portland mine at Cripple Creek, for the Whit-ney-Ryan syndicate and the Guggenheim Exploration company. The price paid for the 1,900,000 shares involved is much to be in the neighborhood of

forced to resign the portfolio by his duties as a member of the Alaskan boundary commission about to meet in London, his resignation to take effect under certain conditions in December next if not sooner, a reception was taking place at the palace in honor of Maj-Gen. George W. Davis, until recutly in command of the division of the Diffusion and when the division of received confirming an alleged offer of the appointment the governor denied the statement in similar terms.

the Philippines, and now on the retired list. Gov. Taft, who was present, when shown the statement contained in this dispatch that he would succeed Secy. Root upon his retirement, laughingly replied that the report was untrue. Later on when a second message was