

from Lamberton has been surrounde with soldiers to prevent the disease from spreading. The revenue outter. Winona has been

ed to Gulfport and Captain Jones has sent his launch here to protet this port.

GOV. VARDAMAN RETURNS.

Jackson, Miss., July 29.-Gov, Vard-eman has returned from the guif coast where he went for conference with mathe hospital service men and report all quarantine matters in good shape He was besieged to let the coast have communication with New Orleans, but turned a deaf ear to all entreaties.

SMALLER TOWN IN A PANIC.

New Orleans, July 29 .- The most dis quieting news in the yellow fever sit vation teday is the evidence that panie ncreasing in the smaller towns outsiana and Mississippi, and that disposition is growing to revive the diwhen some of the country towns even refused to receive tee or hardware from New Orleans. Several towns in Ten respect and others along the Mississipp value road in Mississippi refuse to al-ow express matter of any kind to be put off. Port Gibson will not take oread nor anything wrapped in burlap hat may be shipped from this city. Some of the Texas towns are asking that the mails be functioned of the that the malls be fumigated. 110 uarantine of freight spreads New Or deans, will suffer much more seriously

Up to the present there has been no local approhension of a dangerous epi-demic, and it was believed that if the boards of health in other states lived up to their agreements not to place any restrictions upon the transportation of freight there would be only a slight reduction of business and the chief inconvenience would be the inability of the country people to come here and or New Orleans people to go into the

Buthern towns and cities. The history of the case of yellow fe-ver reported at Lamberton, Miss., the first in that state, has not yet been fraced, but it is considered improba-ble that the victim is one of the many Hallons who field from the French marble that the vicilin is one of the many Jialians who fled from the Prench mar-ket district here. Very probably cases will develop at other points though the danger is constantly lessening bes-cause the cordon drawn around New Orieans is now so tight at the East, so far as the emergency of Italians is con-cerned, that it is deubtful if any more will be able to leave the city. Dr. Wasdin of the Marine Island hespital service is in obsarge of the Lamberton case, which has been scientifically treated. It is not con-ered probable that there will be any press there.

epread there,

cleaning continues to be carried with great energy, and every cart to re in the city has been requisitioned y the public works department, and the citizens' committee. Hundreds of barrels of lime are being used in the effort to purify streets, gutters and back yards.

hack yards. The Era club, one of the chief wo-man's organizations of the chief wo-solunteered its services to Dr. Beverly warner proposing to hold meetings dify the order that the women of the the mosquito and the best methods of ridding the city of them. The depopulation of the Mississippi with New Orleans, continues owing to Gov. We orleans continues owing to Gov. We orleans, continues owing to Gov. We orleans, continues owing to Gov. With New Orleans, The governor said with New Orleans. The governor said the version sto decode in depresen-ties of real estate alone. Much sympathy is felt here for Mem-missing the second of the first report of the fiver that city sent a represen-tion with the situation and saw no

BOARDED BY PIRATES. British ship Battle Abbey in San

Francisco Bay.

tennial exposition from interfering with the sunday operation of concessions on "The Trail" at the exposition. The ex-position management at the inception San Francisco, July 29.-The British ship Battle Abbey, lying in the stream, cleared for Freemantle, Australia, was boarded during the night by bay pl-rates, who rified the cabin and took away everything movable and saleable. Capt. H. C. Davidson was robbed all his money, watch and jewelry, the thieves entering his stateroom and go ng through all his effects.

NISHINI NOVGOROD RIOTS.

Casualties Were Sixteen Killed And Fifty-four Wounded.

St. Petersburg, July 29.-The official list of the casualties during the recent four days of rolling at Nizhni Novgo-rod shows 16 killed and 53 wounded.

WATER FOR LOS ANGELES.

Scheme to Bring it from Owens Lake at Cost of Millions.

San Francisco, July 29.-A Los An-geles special to the Call says that work is about to begin on a water system there which will secure an unlimited supply of pure water for all future needs

The scheme to bring mountain water from Owens lake and river in In-yo county across deserts, through mountains and across plains, a distance of 240 miles, gains Los Angeles a sup-ply for all her needs when her popula-tion reaches the millions mark. Engi-neers have estimated the system will cost \$23,000,000. The surveys show that all the water

can be conveyed here by gravity, no pumping plants being necessary. The construction of nearly 30 miles of tunnels will be necessary.

IMMIGRANT RY. STATION.

Big One to be Erected on West-

ern End of Ellis Island.

New York, July 22,-To facilitatesthe transportation of immigrants admitted to this country by the authorities at Ellis Island, and to give the govern-ment absolute control of the immigrant from the time he arrives on the island until he reaches his destination, a big immigrant railroad station is to be erected off the western end of the is-land at a cost aggregating \$200,000, The station is, according to the Tribune. to station is, according to the Tribune, to be built by the trunk lines interested with the steamship companies in the

with the steamship companies in the immigration business. A few days after his appointment Commissioner of limmigration Watcher says he found that hundreds of immigrants who had received a clean bill of health at the island frequently were taken to piers up town and allowed to ind their way to the stations from which they were to take trains for the

west as best they could. Some of them wandered about the city, and complaints reached the commissioner from all barts of the country. In some instances it is said to have been found that the treatment of the immigrants by the minor officials of the carrying roads was little short of inhuman. The idea of a station on the island was the outgrowth of these reports and a meeting of expert engineers will be held in a few days to discuss the details,

Thomas Caldwell Dead.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 29.-Thomas Caldwell, president of the Caldwell Lawu Mower company and an inventor of note, is dead at his home here. Ho was porn in England in 1838 and came to America when a lad. The develop-ment of the modern mower is largely due to his inventions.

of the experition idea, had the loca ministerial body to contend with, the clergymen being utterly opposed to the opening of any portion of the exposition to the public on Sundays and as a compromise the expesition officials guaraneed that "The Trail" concea-sions would not be permitted to open. A couple of months of losing business als, War and with financial ruin facing many of the shows caused the Concessionaires association to announce that their shows vould operate regardless of the officials of the experition. A compro-mise resulted in the case being taken to court, with the result that Judge Fraz-er decided in favor of Sunday opening. **CERMAN TRADERS AND FRENCH** Housesmith Strike Off.

New York, July 25.-A strike of housesmiths and bridgemen, which stopped work some weeks ago on the new Rast river bridge at Blackwell's island, has been called off after a con-ference between Frank Buchanan, pres-

ident of the union, and officers of the Pennsylvania Steel company. The striko here was in sympathy with one in the

company's main plant at Harrisburg,

Miss Anglin's Collarbone Broken.

New York, July 29.-Miss Margaret

Anglin, the actress, is lying at her summer home in Noroton, Conn., suf-fering from a broken collar, bone and severe bruises as the result of being

Chicago, July 29.-Applications for work by scores of truck drivers mark what is believed to be one of the last stages of the teamsters' strike. While

a few of the men were told to report for duty next Monday morning, there

was no general reinstatement of the strikers, the Employers' association having decided to await the action of

the coal teamsters tomorrow before re-moving the ban against their former

employes. Many of the State street stores tried

making deliveries in the outlying terri-tory without police protection. The plan generally was successful. As an evidence, however, of the precautions

evidence, however, of the precautions still being taken against possible vio-

lence to the non-union teamsters, Asst. Chief Schutler last night reported 2,200

Bribery Cases Nolled.

patrolmen still on duty.

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out of their car and expressed their warm appreciation of the kind welcome. It is not too much to say that cheers of welcome echoed from station after station, until Kyoto was reached shortly before noon today.

AT NAGASAKI.

Nagasaki, July 29.-Seey, Taft and party arrived at Kyoto at 11:15 o'clock. The governor, mayor and other offici-als, representatives of the Woman's War societies, 1,500 and a great crowd of people greeted the visitors. A band layed the American anthem as th physica the American anthem as the train was entering the station. Miss Alice Roosevelt was presented with many flowers. The party visited the old Imperial palace, the temples and museums and this evening witnessed a cherry dance. They will proceed to Kobe tomorrow,

SENECALESE SOLDIERS CLASH

Berlin, July 29 .- The South Cameroon ompany's traders and their guard sme into conflict recently with French

Came into conflict recently with French Senegalese soldiers on the frontier of the French Congo over the question of whether the territory is French or German. It is reported three Germans wee killed and four were made pils-oners and one French Senegalese ser-geant was killed. The foreign office as previously reported is inquiring offi-cially of the Cameroon government as to what really took piace. The French

cially of the Cameroon government as to what really took place. The French government doubtless in the meantime will also be informed officially on the

range from \$50 to \$100 an acre, with water rights, and the total amount which the owners of the land will re-reive next week will be close to \$40,000. The precise site of the factory will be given out next week. Among those who have sold to the sugar company are Messrs. Noble, Hunter, Green and oth-ers. The abstracts of title are now be-ing examined by the company's lawyers n Boise and Salt Lake. Mark Austin, representing the sugar

company has been in Nampa the past week, giving directions as to how their lands should be handled by farmers this fall, to put them in ideal shape for planting the best seeds next spring.

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

Such a Funeral to be Given Captain Andrew J. Burt Tomorrow Afternoon.

The funeral services of the late Capt, Andrew J. Burt will be held tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m. from the chapel of Joseph William Taylor on West Temple street, with burial in the family plot. city cemetery. It will be a military funeral, and all Utah veterans of the Spanish war are requested to be pres-ent at Undertaker Taylor's chapel at 12:15 p. m. The remains will be clad in the uniform of a captain of infantry, and there is to be a firing detail and bugier to blow taps at the grave. Judge King will speak at the chapel services.

WHO OWNS THE LOT?

Valuable Real Estate Prize Still Awaiting a Claimant.

Someone has not yet awakened to the fact that he or she has a lot in beautiful or unbeautiful Wahoo coming to him or her. The lot goes to the holder of one of the Real Estate associaago. States Atty. Schaefer is in re-ceipt of an opinion from the attorney general's office, saying that in order to make the indictment effective it would be drawn by a grand jury in the same state in which the men live. This will tion's lucky numbers chosen after Real Estate day at the lake, and the number of the ticket is 15,413. It is the only happy home still undistributed. Of the twenty prizes still unclaimed, some suggest highly appropriate evasions by ticket holders. For instance, there are four safety deposit boxes, rent free for year, that ticket holders have appar ently found no use for, and boxes of cigars that highly temperate citizens must have drawn, as they have failed

Ing in their coupons.
The full list of unclaimed numbers is as follows: 10,019, 3,929, 1809, 13,586, 16,510, 16,520, 16,520, 16,320, 5,632, 9,005, 15,413, 15,095, 1,058, 8,595, 1,4872, 10,692, 1,648, 5,730, 475, 6,571.

FRANKLIN BEERS DEAD.

Man Called Home.

and Fireman A. Doolin lost their lives, five passengers and two mail clerks injured and one passenger hurt. A relief train has Were ordered to the scene from Little Rock.

Detroit, July 29 .- Every resource of Detroit, July 29.-Every resource of the police department is being used to-day to find the men who murdered and cobled Joseph Meyer in his pawn shop on Mobroc avenue last night. The murderers got about \$700 in money and \$7.000 worth of Jewelry. A reward of \$1,000 was offered today by the counroboration of his statements. The district attorney gave notice to Mr. Has that he would expect him to appear before the grand jury Tuesday next as he informed Judge Wright that it is probable that other questions will be brought to his attention as the inquiry proceeds.

tion of a model farm, which the com pany will operate in order to demon son was taken sick and had to go to the strate to the farmers of this vicinity how beets should be grown by the mos hospital, and the condition of his ac-counts made an examination by an expert necessary. It was then ascer-tained that Mr. Wilkinson had become modern and best methods. The cost of the 500 acres to the sugar company wi addicted to speculating in mining stocks, and to carry on this speculation he had borrowed from time to time moneys from the funds of the order, columning various amounts as he was able, so that this performance was carried on for quite a while. At the time of Mr Wilkinson's sickness, a shortage was found which might have been made up but it was the same old story

of impossibility. Mr. Edler also stated that it was only just to Mr. Wilkinson to say that he claimed back pay and other amounts due him which would reduce the shortage to about \$200, if allowed. When asked if any legal proceedings were to be instituted, Mr. Edler said he did not know that there would, and the incldent might be closed without resort to

the courts. As to the alloged injustice of the assessment, there were expenses other than those involved in the defaication, to settle which would require an asesement anyhow; and moreover, just a to how far the Security company n# .to was liable was involved in some doubt.

MR. HARRIMAN COMING.

Arrived at Omaha Today and Immediatoly Left for Salt Lake.

Omaha, July 29 .-- The special train carrying E. H. Harriman and party arrived at 12:30 today and immediately went west on the Union Pacific, Mr. Harriman will go direct to Salt Lake, where he makes a day's stop, and thence through the Yellowstone, park. thence through the Yellowstone, park. After a short stay in California he will visit Japan on Aug 16. He said his stay in the orient will continue so long as he cares to stay, and that he has no definite plan for returning home. Mr. Harriman confirmed reports of the double tracking of the Union Pa-cific subway and stated that show too

cific rallway, and stated that about 100 miles of this work would be done during the present year. He also stated that the Harriman lines would adopt the motor car generally on its branches and suburban lines. A large number of cars will be constructed at once, Julius Kruttschnitt, director of main-

tenance of the Harriman lines accom-panied the party.

UTAH POSTOFFICES.

H. V. Wilchen Made Postmaster at Abraham, R. G. McQuarrie at Dixie.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 29 .- Haidea

V. Wilcken has been appointed postmaster at Abraham, Willard county, Utah, vice Charles Glover, resigned. A postoffice has been established at Dixle, Washington county, Utah, with Robert G. McQuarrie postmaster,

LANDS WITHDRAWN.

Some Fifty Thousand Acres Southeast Of Duchesne.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 29 .--- The secretary of the interior has approved the withdrawal of some 50,000 acres of public lands to be used by the reclama-tion service. These lands lie cust and southeast of Fort Duchesne military born in New York Oct. 16, 1842, and | reserve.

to perfect the entry on account of some unavoidable complication of his person-al or business affairs, or on account of an honest mistake as to the character of the land, provided he made a bona fide effort to comply with the ho stead law and did not relinguish home stead law and did not relinquish his entry for a consideration, is entitled to make a second homestead entry; under section 2 of said act any per-son who has made a homestead entry of a quantity of land containing less than 160 acres, and is still owning and occupying the same, may enter a suf-ficient quantity of lands contiguous to the lands embraced in his original entry to make up the full amount of 160 acres; under section 6 of the act of March 2,1855 (25 Stat.,854), any person who has made a homestead entry for less than 160 acres, and has received the receiver's final receipt therefor, is entitled to enter enough additional land, not necessarily contiguous to the original entry, to contiguous to the original entry,

160 acres. make 2. A married woman, unless she has been descrited or abandoned by her husband.

3. One not a citizen of the United States, and who has not declared his Intention to become such.

4. Anyone under 21 years of age, not the head of a family, unless he served in the army or navy of the United States for not less than 14 days dur-

5. Anyone who is the proprietor of more than 160 acres of land in any state

more than its actes of faid in any exter-or territory. 6. One who has acquired title to, or is claiming under any of the public land laws, in pursuance of settlement or entries made since Aug. 30, 1890, an amount of land other than mineral land, which, with the tract now sought be entered, will exceed in the aggre-

gate 320 acres. W. A. RICHARDS. Commissioner

Approved July 15, 1905. F. L. CAMPBELL, Acting Secretary, ---

Child Shoots Herself.

Tacoma, Wash., July 29.-A special to the News from North Yakima says: to the News from North Takina says: Elsis Dougherty, 13 years old, shot herself in the head yesterday and died this morning. During the day the child forged her mother's name to a check for \$2. The bank sent the check back stamped "no funds." The mother scolded the child, who walked into a bedroom, picked up a revolver and shot herself. The little girl's father committed suicide a year ago and her grand-father also killed himself.

LL. D for Ambassador Tower. Berlin, July 29,-Ambassador Tower been notified by the senate of the

university of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Scotland, that the degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on him Oct. 17. when Andrew Carnegie is installed again as lord rector.

Golf at Exmoor.

Golf at Exmoor. Chicago, July 29.—It was 10 o'clock before the Egan cousins, golfing wits-ards from Exmoor, appeared on the rain soaked Glenview course today to riay the finals for the seventh annual western golf championship. For the third time these young men, title hold-er Chambler Egan and former Champion Walter Egan, are competing in the final round. All rounds this week seem to have been preliminaries for these players.

been preliminaries for these players. The river which yesterday inundated The river which yesterday inundated half the course, was again today beom-ling over the banks. As a result cham-pionship play today as in 1002 when L. N, James won the national champion-ahip on this course, was confined to four times around the first nine holes. At the end of nine holes of play Chandler Egun was 1 up on Walter. Chandler Egun was 1 up on Walter. Chandler Won the third, fourth and nith holes. Walter took the second. Afth and eighth. The first and seventh were halved.

between the second state of the source of the source of the second state of the second seven persons injured. At the general offices here it was said that Engineer William Horton Early Settler and Prominent Business (Special to the "News.") Provo, July 29 .- Franklin Beers died

Denver, July 28.-Dist. Atty. George Stidger today nolled the cases against Jame M. Herbert, vice president and general manager of the Colorado & Southern Rallway, and Daniel Sullivan, postmaster of Cripple Creek, who were charged with bribery by Senator Rich-ard Morgan during the governorship context hast winter. The district attor-ney said that his reasons for the dis-missai of the charges were the ab-sence of Senator Morgan, who is in Europe, and the lack of evidence in cor-roboration of his statements. The district attorney gave notice to Searching for Meyer Murderer. at his home in Provo at 11 o'clock last

night. Mr. Beers went to the Groves L. D. S. hospital in Salt Lake two weeks ago, where he was operated on for an affection of the prostrate gland, He returned Wednesday not expected to live, and gradually sank till the end came last night. The deceased was ty authorities for evidence that will lead to the capture of the murderers.

subject. Both governments will then be in a position to locate the blame thrown from her cartiage last week when her horse ran away. News of the accident has just been made public. and take measures to prevent such col-lisions in the future. There is no dis-Accident has just been made public. Miss Anglin came to New York on a chopping tour. On returning from the Noroton station to her cottage, the horse became frightened. After a short likely to lead to anything serious, though Germany naturally will protect her colonists. run, the carriage was overturned. Miss Anglin was thrown violently to the ground. She lay insensible until picksome workmen who had seen Taylor and Collins Will Not be Arrested on Indictments. Peoria, Ills., July 29.-Guy B. Taylor, formerly auditor, and C. P. Collins, vice president of the Standard Oll company Truck Drivers Want Work.

EX-STANDARD OIL MAGNATES

in 1598 will not be arrested on the in-dictment returned by the Tazwell coun-

ty grand jury at Pekin some months

probably end the case against them.

TRAIN LEFT TRACK.

Engineer and Fireman Killed;

Seven Persons Injured.

St. Louis, July 29 .- The south bound