

Lawyers have been discussing the mestion today, and some of them have been anxious to hold that he cannot be returned. The firms which were stung, it appears, do not court the days and nights in the limelight that will prosecuting end. If one of them who has a personal grievance and is fighting mad about it, will gall on Mr. Chris-tensen, Parley says he will do the rest. follow a trial with them

oredicted by some that the dock Dewey would never he able to pass through mly slightly wider than the great dock, the aged head pllot of the canal, Pappa, knew differently, and it was his skill and caution which made it possible for the Dewey to get through the tortuous waterway in such a satisfactory manner, according to a report of the trip just made to the navy department by Commander H. H. Hosley, who was in charge of the Dewey, and the fleet which convoyed it.

Washington, July 11 .- While it was

Admiral Choukhin has had a good deal of active service and for a time was believed to be under orders to take to the far east, during the war with Japan, the second Pacific squad-ron relieving Vice Admiral Rojestven-sky. Choukhin was port admiral at Vladivostok from 1896 to 1901. Later

he was appointed director of the naval college, which post he held until he took command of the Black Sea fleet. While Chouknin was recovering from the wounds inflicted upon him by Ceillia Shabad, it was reported that had been offered and had declined to accept the post of minister of marine to succeed Admiral Vellan.

Treaty of September, 1905, Abrogated, Modus Vivendi Signed.

Santiage de Chile, July 11 .- A telegram from Lima yesterday announced that a modus vivendi between Peru and Colombia then signed. gating the provided of September, 1905, and instituting a new arrangement, providing for the removal of the garrions and civil and military authorities of both countries from the Putumayo river. Pending the delivery of the arbitration award by the pope, the Peruvians are to be allowed free navigation of the river.

the defense. There is no possible suggestion that has not been made."

# THAW INSISTS HE'S BANE.

New York, July 11. Harry Thaw

from America in the Guatemalan ar. my, including Col. L. Clairmont, who is on the staff of President Cabrera, and introspection is making some of them one of his chief advisors. The chief of ashamed of the questionable methods police of Guatemala City is also an police of Guatemala City is also an American, Of course, when trouble

## FALSE PRETENSES.

The question of obtaining money der false pretenses, suggests itself but hwyers have pointed out that it will be necessary to prove the false pretenses, as Hope can allege that when he took commissions for obtaining ands for such companies as the Silver Bros, company, he did it in good faith, and was obtaining the money when he was arrested.

The matter of exhibiting forged documents is also a felony. It will be very difficult to prove that there ould not have been some other John Hill than the Colorado Springs gentle man who attached his signature to the stocks which Hope took to Boston to

## FICTITIOUS LETTERS.

There still remains, however, the leters of credit from the fictitious British American Securities company, which a stenographer of Hope has said were written by himself, or rather dictated to the stenographer, and the letterheads of the company, which were printed at the Western Printing company at 269 south West Temple hese documents were exhibited to David Eccles of Ogden, and Lafayette Holbrook of Provo, and passed by them genuine, after a cross questioning of Hope. The intent was clear enough to obtain money, and it would se that were Eccles, or Dr. Wilcox, or Mr. Holbrook willing to become complaining witness, that something could be made in the nature of a case against Hope, strong enough to make an inter. exting trial in this city.

## DROPS OUT OF SIGHT.

There is one item in the case, howtver, that may or may not be covered. Berestord Hope had a way of dropping out of sight whenever it suited him to de so, and the arresting officers would probably arrive at his Boston quarters lew hours after he left them, should they so at the arresting business in the routine of official arrests. Or possibly Mr. Hope would invite the officers in and sell them a large chunk of Boxelder county to jolly them along while he packed his goods.

The muck raking process in Salt Lake goes forward, and the trail of Mr. Hops is now uncovered just about back to the beginning of his advent here. It seemed one long continuous story of taking in the seekers after good fortune, who were not careful that they gave good value for all good value re-Colvad.

## WILCOX EVADES NOTHING.

Dr. Wilcox is not backward in saying how seriously he takes the He admits he was bunkoed, but he doesn't rejoice to see other men were likewise guilty, throw the blame for their connection with Hope upon blen. The trail of Bresford seems o he that Ben Reeves introduced him to Oscar W. Moyle, who passed him along to Dr. Wilcox, and after being duly impressed, Dr. Wilcox introduced to David Eccles, and then it was that the Ogden waterworks scheme began to figure, and that the Sliver Bros. ompany and numerous other bond issues came up for notice, the street railmerger floated into existence. His credentials were examined and found correct by Mr. Eccles and Mr. Holbrook, and the various western com-panies formed with their various di-rectorates of Salt Lake and Ogden .people.

## GOES TO BOSTON TOWN.

After that came Hope's trip to Bosion, with the publication of the big railway deal in three papers, and the denial of its truth, first in the "News" on the evening of its publication, and by the Herald next morning.

## WHAT PINKERTON'S FIND.

Since then the leaven of exposure has worked slowly till all the facts are about out. Of other hames for Beres-iord Hope there are many now in evi-cence. The Chicago Pinkerton head-duarters has high listed as Sydney Las

Although Pappa is very old and was o ill that he should not have attempted the work, he assumed full charge of the Deweys trip.' Worn out by the careful watching necessary to save the dock from destruction, the old man was under medical attention during two of the nights the Dewey was in the ca-nal. He was cared for by the doctors of the general manager of the canal and resolutely resumed his work and directed the tugs which were doing the towing by means of a system of flag signals which proved effective. For many years all ships bearing crowned heads, members of royal families or other distinguished persons have been piloted through the canal by the venerable head pilot whose service has seen so indispensible to the company that his proposed retirement and return to Greece, his native land, are regardd by the canal officials with extreme

regret. A short time ago the steamer Chatham, loaded with dynamite, was in the catal, and offered a dangerous obstruction to navigation. Pappa was the only employe of the canal com pany regarded as being capable of steering vessels around the hidden dan ger, and he worked constantly day and night until the explosives could be removed.

Many dignitaries have showered Pappa with letters and gifts thanking him for the care and skill with which he has taken them through the Suez. Commander Hosley sent the old pilot a etter of appreciation, and in his report to the navy department the American officer suggests that some suitable trophy be given to Pappa by the American navy in recognition of his service for the Dewey.

Celles. Its record points out that he came to America, an ex-convict tenced for forging the name of Lord William B. B resford to several checks. He used the name of Harry Read in Little Rock, and in Denver he was Dr. Kingsley from East India, his operations there having been the most re-cent before his advent into Sait Lake, What he will do in Boston before he is arrested from Salt Lake, or Denver or Chicago complaints is a matter of in-terest, as is also the question of whether he will beat out the officers with a quick disappearance game, while the law plods along behind the press in making known what was being done by the schemer.

#### IN MINING FIELD.

That Hope tried to break in on the mining fraternity and work some clever. schemes upon them was evidenced by an advertisement which he ordered inserted in some of the city papers. He sought, through the medium stated, to

get hold of a mining property. Gus Reeves, secretary of the Consolldated Mercur company answered it and in due time the "frenzied financier" put in an appearance. Mr. Reeves knew of property over in Nevada of considerable merit and concluded that if the advertiser wanted to do business he might accommodate him. The proposition was presented to Hope; but at first it did not appear to be of the de. sired magnitude; what he wanted was a developed mine-one that was worth millions. He said he could handle the Consolidated Mercur all right, but was

not so sure about the Nevada property-although he might. W. B. Andrew being interested in the Nevada proposition. Mr. Reeves ar. Hon. ranged for a conference with Hope, al-though he declares, he did not place very much confidence in Hope's credentials and rather looked upon him with suspicion. He so advised Mr. Audrew. The latter had a talk with Hope, but

# ZEMSTVO CONGRESS

Moscow, July 11 .- The zemstvo congress today adopted a resolution declin-ing to co-operate with the governmen in the work of famine relief. while the present local and central administra tions continue to confine their efforts

to independent charity work. The assembly of representatives of trade and industry summoned to meet here owing to the fermentation among the workmen who are threatening all branches of trade with ruin by fantastic demands inspired by "political fa-natics and Social Democrats" has effected a strong organization for united action.

# LAW REQUIRING REPORT CAUSES ARMY TROUBLE.

Washington, July 11 .- A provision in the sundry civil act requiring all heads of executive departments to furnish to the secretary of the treasury 30 days after the close of each fiscal year a statement of all proceeds of public property with a detailed statement of all payments made from public funds luring the year, the postal service excepted, is receiving considerable attention in army circles in as far as it affects the class of stores maintained for the accommodation of officers and privates at all army posts, under gen statute by the commissary general of the army. The new provision con-flicts with the act of March 3, 1895, which excepts the system of sales stores from such statement of pay-ments. The complication arises from the fact that while the total disbursements for the purchase of articles sold at cost at such stores amounted to over \$2,500,000 in 1905, covering nearly 300 different articles, with a loss of less than one-half of 1 per cent, a detailed account of all payments is virtually impossible, as the money diverted for this purpose from the appropriation for subsistence is kept in constant circulation, is similar to the operation of the capital of any grocery store. Unless marked cure is employed, it is im-practicable to keep track of the 20 or 30 separate receipts and disbursen at the sales stores of each diverted dollar. In requiring further that such statements for each fiscal year shall be rendered not later than 20 days after its close, the act imposes a further im-possibility in the view of the war dethe servants. partment inited States in the Philippine Islands.

Such reports from a large part of the island could not arrive at the WHI department earlier than the middle of September, which is nearly two months later than the date fixed in the public document.

## A CRANK AT OYSTER BAY.

Oyster Bay, July IL .-- Edward More, who claims to have been a sallor on the battleship Kentucky, created considerable disturbance here today when he called up Sagamore Hill on the tel-ephone and amounced that he was ready to take charge of the president's secret service force. From the tele-phone More made a circuit of the Oys-ter Bay saloon district, informed sevthe saloonkoepers that their uses were invalid and that he would cturn to make arrests just as soon he got his secret service uniform. His tour of the saloon district was interrupted by a policeman, who took him into custody on a charge of intoxica-

# GOT \$12,000.

Landon, July 11 .- A dispatch to a ews agency from St. Petersburg says that three young men in students' uniforms shot and wounded a paymaster and two watchmen this afternoon in the office of the paymaster of the admiralty and decamped in a cab with

# MURDERED WOMAN'S IDENTITY ESTABLISHED.

Chleage, July 11 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Minneapolis, Minn., says The identity of the woman who was killed by a mysterious assailant she slept in her room at the Nationa hotel here, yesterday, was established ast night by the Ellsworth (Wis.) lice. A telephone message said the nurdered woman was Miss Nellie Ellism, a milliner of Elisworth, Wis., and daughter of a farmer living about 10 miles from Ellsworth. She left worth alone for Minneapolis. Nothing s known by her relatives as to her elations with any man, 'The woman's head was crushed with

hammer blow, the body tled to a such which was saturated with wood donhol, then set afire.

The discovery of smoke and flames issuing from the room revealed the murder. While employes were beating out the fire, the woman recovered long enough to utter the words "Ellistor Elisworth." Then she died. The upper part of the body was terribly burned. Later physicians said the wounds on the head were sufficient to cause death A man who registered at the hotel as "M. P. Wilson, Milwaukee," and occupied a room directly over that of the woman, is believed by the police to be the murderer. He was seen ruo ning from the woman's room, a few minutes before the fire was discovered. He instantly left the hotel, carrying two grips. The police have been unable to trace him. The murdered woman arrived at the hotel Monday morning and registered as "Mrs. Johnson, De She was assigned to a room troit. on the second floor. A few hours later "Wilson" arrived and was given a com on the third floor, directly above the woman's. So far as is known the couple did not meet until the crime

was committed. The police believe the murder was planned deliberately before either man er woman came to Minneapolis. But for the prompt action of the employes in breaking into the room in which the woman met her death the hotel would have been destroyed by fire. It is the theory of the police that this is the intention of the murderer in order to conceal his crime.

## AM. WHIST LEAGUE.

Boston, July 11.-The first business sension of the sixteenth annual con-gress of the American Whist league was held yesterday at Hotel Somerset with a quorum of the 80 clubs of the league represented by delegates. The executive committee offered an amendment to the by-laws authorizing the appointment of some newspaper or periodical as the official organ of the league for the publication of its mo-tices and official news. The treasurer's report stated that the receipts exceeded the disbursements by \$1.980.

# A S. F. HOLDUP.

## Dr. T. B. W. Leland Robbed Within Half a Block of His Home.

San Francisco, July L-Within half a block of his home on Vallejo street. Dr. T. B. W. Leland, former coroner of this city, was held up and robber of \$175 in gold, a \$275 check, a gold watch, a gold match safe and Masonic badge. last night about midnight. The robbers were two young men, unmasked, and gun that one with the of them carried he threatened death if resistance was offered. After being released by the men, Dr. Leland followed them for six blocks, but lost

Both men were young and apparently inexperienced as highwaymen.

track of them.

today reiterated the stat out by him yest rday to the effect that he is not instand, and that no lunacy commission will be appulated to in-quire into the state of his mind. For this purpose he asked permission to see the newspaper men farmediatel, after he had breakfast and they were taken in to the prisoner to meet him. After greetings had been exchanged Thaw said that he had asked to see them as he wished to emphasize and to ask that they give the widest publicity to the statement he handed them last evening denying that he was insane or that a lunacy commission would be apointed to inquire into ple state of

'My physical and menual condition is good and never was better," said Thaw, "I had to fight pretty hard with my lawyers to be permitted to make the statement which I did make but I felt I wanted to make my position clear. I told them that it would make much for my peace of ming. I could not rest easy until I had given out this

Speaking of his mother's return to

this country, Thaw said: "I with all the other metphers of the family, was anxious that mother should remain in Europe. She is suffering from rheumatism and weat to Europe for the purpose of taking a cure a Schlaznach, Switzerland, and in fact all of us wished her to take the cure before returning home. Of course shall be glad to see her, but I can't help wishing that she had remained in Europe for her own sake."

During his talk with the newspaper men Thaw took occasion to explain his failure to take advantage of the permission to go into the prisonyard for exercise yesterday.

"The reason I was not out in the yard yesterday is simple enough," he said "I spent the day, when not engaged with my lawyers. In reading and writing letters. It is true I was fatigued but not more than 1 have been frequently. As a fact I did not exe cise in the empty corridor which I had to myself when the prisoners were in the yard.

When Thaw hade the newspaper men good bye he told them that he had thoroughly enjoyed the chat and added that to talk with any one besides the lawyers, doctors and als was "like getting a whift of fresh air from the outside."

Roger O'Mara, formerly chief of po lice of Pittsburg, had a long talk with Thaw today. According to O'Mara he They today. According to O'Mara he has been retained by the Thay familis to take charge of the detactive work the case. He "ald he had been in New York for a week. Henceforth he will see the prisoner frequently, he said. O'Mara said he had known the family for many years and that he and often helped Harry Thaw out of bovish scrapes

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Carvan loday received a letter from Wm. Storgis, a friend of the Thaw family, dated at Berlin, Conn., in which Storgis de-Berlin, Conn., in which Starkis de-ciares his willingness to meet younsel for the prosecution at any time. Stur-gis is alleged to have withessed a threat by Hairy Thaw against the life of Stanford White. A subpose has been served upon a Mrs. Schwartz, al-so said to have heard the Unvert made-mon White's life. upon White's life.

## GEN. MECKEL'S BODY CREMATED

Hamburg, July 11.-The body of Maj. Gen. Meckel, formerly professor of mili-tary factors in Japan, who died July 8. nas cremated yesterday. The Japanese military attache, Col. Akashi, deposited ti the casket a buge laurel NTEAT tled with red and white bibpon, on which was inscribed in golden latters The imperial Japanese army."

The attache yesterday communicated to the general's widow a cable message of condelence from the Japanese general staff, signed by Field Marshajs Yamagata, and Generals Kodana

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which they have resorted to in the

DASI.

St. Petersburg, July 12 .-- It is now certain that the Russian parliament will be represented at the conference of the Interparliamentary union to be held in London, July 22. The committee to which the matter was referred oday decided to recommend that the house appoint a deputation of six mempers to attend the conference.

# NEW CHINESE COURT

Atty, Gen. Wilfley Instructed to Proceed to Shanghai to Open It.

Washington, July 11 --- Adjt.-Gen. Drain, of the state of Washington, has been tendered and accepted the new post of United States attorney for the United States court in China and Ko-rea, provided for by the last session of ongress, The state department has cabled instructions to Atty.-Gen. Wilfley at Manila to proceed at once to Shanghai, China, to open up the new court, and the other officials have been notified to proceed to Shanghai from this country at their earliest conveni ence.

## CZAR EXHORTS TO LOYALTY.

Peterhof, July 11 .- The emperor in his speech to the detachment of fortress artillery recently brought to Peterhof Cronstadt told them guardians of the entrance of the capital they must show an example of loyalty and fidelity to Russia,

#### MR. CLEVELAND GOES FISHING.

New York, July 11 -- Former President Grover Cleveland passed through this city yesterday on the way to his summer home at Tamworth, New Hampshire. Mr. Cleveland was nocompanied by Dr. J. D. Bryant, his personal friend and physician. It was said that Mr. Cleveland had quite resovered his health, and that Dr. Bryant was with him only as a guest.

Mr. Cleveland expects to be at Tam-worth the rest of the summer, and is counting on some good fishing.

# ONLY TWO WITNESSES

On Hand in Investigation of Interstate Commerce Law Investigation. Cleveland, July 10.-There were only two witnesses on hand today when the federal grand fury resumed the invest-gation of alleged violations of inter-state commerce laws by the Lake Shore state commerce laws by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway and the Standard Oll company. Dist. Atty. Sullivan said that unless additional witnesses appeared during the

day the grand jury would probably to an adjournment until next Monday. an adjournment until next Monday. A number of subpoenas have been issued for witnesses, among them being one for M. G. Vilas, treasurer and auditor of the Standard Oll company. A deputy marshal, who was sent out with subpoens for Mr. Vilas reported this morting that he had been unable to loogie the latter. The witnesses examined by the grand jury this morning were J. F. Clark, general western freight agent of the lake Shore road at Chicago, and H. J. Merrick, superintendent of freight transportation of the Take Shore in this-city.

A. H. HENNINGS' SUICIDE

MARGARITA'S CREW SAFE.

lewis, Del. July II.-The schooner dge Pennewell from New York for

#### Was Republican Candidate for Mayor Of Omaha.

Omaha. July II.-August H. Hennings, former city treasurer for six years and a condidate for margor of Omaha at the spring primaries, committed suicide at his honce here this morning by shooting him-relf through the head. No cause is yet as-signed for his act.

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# CARRIER FOR RATHDRUM.

CARRIER FOR RATHDROM. (Special to the "News") Washington, D. C., July II.-Derothea L. Walker, has been appointed regular and Solomon T. Farr, substitute rural carrier routs one at Rathdrum, 12aho.

**IDENTIFICATIONLY INCOMPACTORY** London, July II.—The resolution in favor of preformatial treatment on a reciprocal tosts introduced in behalf of the beak of trade at the opening vestr-day of the stath congress of the chambers of commerce of the impire was called at this morning's easily and a state of the chambers of commerce of the impire was called at this morning's easily and the chambers of commerce of the impire was called at the resolution. The vole was pre-ceded by a further animated discussion against the resolution. The Australia delegates considered it to be impirational while the Madras representatives appeared to be divided, but when an expression of opinion was called for a forest of hands went up in favor of the resolution and the half re-echoid with their cheers, while some of them tried to sing "God Save the King." On the demand of the opponents of the resolution a formal vole was taken by the congress, eventual is in flavor of it. 55 against it and it neutral

declaring themselves in against it and 21 neutral.

RESOLUTION IN FAVOR OF

PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT

### GOING TO MEET BRYAN.

Lincoln, Neb. July II.-Leading Dear-trais of Nebraska are making arrange-ments for a special train of Pullmau sleepers to go to New York for the recep-tion in bouor of Wm J. Bryan. The trip will be arranged so that the Nebras-kans may reach New York Ang. B. Th-leaders of the movement expect to fak-about 300 "house fulks" that will meet Bryan when he steam on the tide.

Bryan when he steps on the pier.

ported by his many American friends "It has taken an iron hand to direct Gustemala in the paths of progress, no foubt. President Cabrera found the ountry run down from needless ex-

cesses and his progressive ideas made him enemies. But he has done pioneer work along all lines. He is a man of high ideals and a patron of education to promote which he has given nearly \$100,000 of his own money for an industrial school in Guatemala City. Under his presidency Guatemala has marched in the van of all Central American states.'

# AM. BOY'S RIGHT.

## Has Right to be Taught Trade Outside Labor Union Restruction.

New Haven, Conn. July 11 .- The American boy's right to be taught a trade in school instead of under the retrictions of a labor union, the mem bers of which are jealous of his ad-vancement, was asserted by President F. S. Luther of Trinity college, Hari-ford, in today's convention of the Amer-Institute of Instruction, Presitent Luther says;

Today there are few apprentices and such as may still be found are learning very little. The labor unions restrict the number of apprentices to limits gro-tesquely below obvious needs. The boys suffer from the jealousy, ill-will and incompetence of those who are supposed to teach them and from the gread of employers who try to get a man's work out of them for a boy's wages.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

# Member of Russian Parliament De-

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