

SHOT WAS FIRED INTO MOUTH.

Facts at First Were Suppressed To Prevent Run on Real Estate Trust Company.

Receiver Earle Will Open His Strong Box to See What it Contains-Small Prospect of Setting Concern Up.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 .- The suspicion entertained that Frank K. Hipple, president of the embarrassed Real Estate Trust company, who was found dead at his home in Bryn Mawr jast Friday, committed suicide, was, confirmed today by Joseph N. King, coroner of Montgomery county. When he made the announcement, Dr. Albert K. Read, the coroner's physician, was standing near and he added:

"You can say that Mr. Hipple blew out his brains."

The coroner said

"When I went to Bryn Mawr Saturday morning to investigate the death of Mr. Hipple, I found he was the resident of a trust company and when l discovered that he had committed suicide I decided to suppress the fact for a few days in order to prevent a run on the trust company. I thought that if there was anything wrong in Mr. Hipple's transactions, the directors would have a chance to make up whatever deficits there were."

The coroner stated that Hipple had placed the muzzle of a 38-caliber re-volver in his mouth and shot himself. The ball passed upward and lodged in the brain. The shooting took place in the bath room. The suicide arose shortly before six and Mrs. Hipple was of the opinion that her husband was taking a bath. When he did not rehis room inside of half an hour, Mrs. Hipple became alarmed and made an investigation. She found her husband lying on the floor in the bath

Now that Receiver Earle has taken charge of the Real Estate Trust com-pany of this city which closed its doors ast Tuesday because of a shortage of about \$7,000,000, it is expected that many matters in the affairs of the company that are not clear to the directors or depositors will soon be explained. Mr. Earle has placed a staff of his



Charlotte Bruce, daughter of the late Gen, Sir Charles Bruce. She was mar-ried to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in 1860.

THE JESUITS.

Delegates Gathering in Rome to Elect A General

Rome, Aug. 20.-The delegates to the Congregation of the Jesuits are spriving here to go into convention to elect a general of the society. The elec-tion will be held about Sept. 1. This mportant post has been vacant since May, when the last general, Father Martin, died.

The Congregation of the Jesuits to elect their general has some resemblance to the conclave for the election of the pope, there being the same se-crecy and the same seclusion. The Jesuit mission of California has

400 members, the missions of the Rock Mountains and Buffalo 300, and the total number of Jesuits in the United States reaches 2,150. Altogether the Jesuits throughout

the world, according to the statistics brought by the provincials to the congregation number about 150,000.

MUTUAL LIFE AFFAIRS.

Frederick Cromwell and Adrian Iselin

Retire From Finance Committee.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The Herald

Frederick Cromwell and Adrian Iselin have retired from membership in the finance committee of the Mutual Life Insurance company, though re-taining for the present at least their posts as directors.

Thomas M. Mulney, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings bank, likely that the greater part of the conwho is one of the recently elected directors and who was not associated with the Mutual Life during the Mc-Curdy era, was named to fill the va-cancy in the finance committee caused by Mr. Cromwell's retirement, Dumont Clarke, a lawyer, who was a member of the old board, but whose ing the Armstrong inquiry, succeeds to the place in the committee vacated by Mr. Iselin.

things which the cement manufac-turers of the United States have com-Mr. Cromwell was for many years the treasurer of the company during the McCurdy administration. After the retirement of Richard A. McCurdy plained of is that the cement must be shipped to the isthmus in steam prohe served as acting president until the



waterway instead of the smaller type attitude in respect to the demands for danned by the minority of the board. increased wages and shorter hours. Under this change of program the in this statement. Cornelius says locks would be 100 feet wide. The that the carmen will return to work plans adopted by Congress provide for locks 95 feet wide, with usuable lengths of 900 feet. With this excep-tion, it is said the minority plans will be followed. If a share is made in the size of the men and the company shall be the men and the company shall be If a change is made in the size of left to a joint arbitration committee the locks the isthmian canal commis- for settlement.

President Calhour also issued ion takes the position that it will be lengthy siatement tonight, the subs-tance of which is that the company has now 2,500 men on route from the ecting within the discretion authorized Congress. As ships are now being ilt which would test the capacity east. These men, says Mr. Calhoun, are not all strikebreakers, but that veyance through the canal. Chief Ennany of them are former employes of his. These, he proposes to organize would be wise to increase the diinto a carmen's unle

One thousand blankets were taken in Chief Engineer Stevens is computo the McAllister street car barn today ing the additional amount of cement which will have to be purchased for and the work of preparing the principal car houses for the housing of the the changed plans. He said that to assemble the amount of cement needstrikebreakers, who are expected to reach here Saturday, is being pushed would require 125 carloads a day as rapidly as possible. for two years. This would amount to

An employe of the company who to 91,250 carloads. As the elimate of day switched a car from one side of the barn to the other, was attacked by a crowd of sympathizers tonight Panama is such that cement cannot be kept in good condition for more than three or four months, the problem of shipping is of no little concern to the commission. It points out that as the as he was leaving the car barn at Turk and Filimore streets. He was rescued by the police, but not until he had been quite severely beaten. President Calhoun of the United rall-roads in his statement issued tonight facilities for shipping from England to the isthmus are better than from

the United States, and as the foreign price frequently has been found to be says: The effort to incline the public below the domestic price, it is not un-

mind by wild statements that we are bringing here ruffians and strike breaktract will be given to foreign dealers. It will be about two years before the work of constructing the locks ers to fight the followers of union la-bor is unjustified. Nothing can be will be begun. The Association of Manufacturers of Cement in the loor is unjustified. Nothing can be further from the truth. We expect to employ respectable men who will perform their duties with courtesy to the public and who will recognize that loyalty to their employers and observ-ance of their obligations is not in-consistent with loyalty to unions. United States has shown considerable activity in getting better shipping fa-cilities between the isthmus and ports on the coast of the United Sates and may therefore be prepared to com-pete with foreign cement. One of the

"We would have preferred to continue the employment of our former emwhom we at least had come to regard as our friends and in whose welfare we certainly felt the sincerest iled vessels, because it is claimed interest. By striking without conferor directors of dir company and, in spite of their urgent request, refusing return to work we are forced to employ other competent street railway



St. Petersburg, Aug. 10,-It is assortloagues are employing the newspapers which they control to fight the court camarilla. This, it is said, is the secret of the Novoe Vremya's constant references during the past few days to the necessity for protecting the cabinet from the interference of pernicious court influences. M. Stolypin, in conversation with friends, is said to have declared that he is continually subjected to embarrassment.adding that he was convinced that the task which e had set himself was impossible unless the emperer gave him an absolute free hand, in other words, conferred upon the cabinet a practical dictator-

An intimation comes from a high source that the premier broached the subject last night at the first audience which he had with the emperor since the explosion of a bomb at the prem-ier's residence, which caused the loss of ver 30 lives.

In conversation with friends premier is alleged to have said that history seemed to be repeating itself. the situation closely resembling the losing days of the reign of Alexander The reactionary spirit was grow ng rapidly. Nevertheless, he consid ered it vital that the government shoul not take a reactionary path, if it did not do so, he felt confident the measures which the cabinet projected would result in a majority of Moderates ing elected to parliament as against the extremists on the left whose aim was to overthrow the monarchy and establish a republic.

CUBAN INSURGENTS ROUT RURAL GUARDS.

Havana, Aug. 30 .- A fight took place ast night at Alabazar, Havana prov-nce, between 50 insurgents and 15 ruguards, with the result that the latter retreated with one man wounded.

An engagement between insurger and government troops is reported to occurred last night near Artemisa, province of Pinar del Rio, near the Havana border. The result is not

a be in the majority. The Broadway otels are filled with them. The blocks rom Twenty-third street to Forlythird street were filled all day with typical men of the west waiting to Mr. Bryan to come ashore.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS P. W. Burt Got \$98 But Failed to Get

.....

That Brings Afflicted From Away With It.

An individual named P. W. Burt will have to answer to the charge of grand larceny. He was arrested about six clock this morning by Sergeant Rob. rts and Officer Bush as he was about to leave for Ogden Last night Burt. it is alleged, stole \$95 from Mrs. Neille Wilson, who resides at the Empire use on First West and South Temple

droots. Burt had purchased a ticket for Og. den and foundly hoped he would be able to get away with the money, but he was caught with the goods and most of the money was recovered. The wo-man went to the depot with the offcers and pointed out Burt to the blue coats Later she swore to a complaint. issued by Assistant County Attorney Lyon. The complaint was filed in Judge Diehl's court, and Burt will be arraigned tomorrow morning.

> BIG DITCH WATER SUIT.

Levi Axtel Wants City Stopped From

Diverting Flow.

Levi Axtel has filed an injunction suit in the district court against Salt Lake City to restrain it from interfering with or diverting the waters of Big Cottonwood creek flowing through the Big Ditch canal. It is alleged that the city entered into a contract of exchange with some of the owners of the waters of Big Ditch canal by which the water from Utah lake will be exchanged for he Big Cottonwood water. Plaintiff, nowever, claims that by the exchange e will be deprived of suitable water for culinary purposes and has been damaged in the sum of \$200. He asks judgment for that amount and also asks for a restraining order to pre-

Ditch water.

JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

ent the city from diverting the Big

"Dope" Fiend Curtis Arraigned on

Charge of Burglary.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning, Raymond Curtis, the "dope" fiend, was arraigned on the charge of burglary. It is alleged that he burglarized the barn owned by George Ross. Curtis was suffering from want of "dope" and com-Pinar del Rio. As the place is poorly mitted the offense in the hope of raising money enough to purchase the de-stred drug. He would not admit his guilt this morning and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was set for omorrow morning for hearing. surgery. John Crow, accused of making an ussault upon Annie Walker and of hreatening to kill her, was arraigned his morning. He pleaded not guilty. The case seems to be a neighborhood row, and Crow had A. E. Walker, the complaining witness, arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace. The rangle will be straightened out on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

America, gathered at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium to discuss technical matters connected with their profession. The occasion is the sixteenth auaual meeting of the Western Surgical and Gynecological association. Brsides today's session there will be sessions tomorrow and Saturday at the auditorium, and each afternoon and evening some plan of entertainment for the visitors will be devised. At the meeting this morning. Gov.

Cutler was present and welcomed the delegates to Salt Lake. The reading of papers was then commenced, and ach one was followed by an informal iscussion.

MANY PAPERS TO BE READ

Gov. Cutler Greets the Profession

Death Shadows.

Says the Triumphs of Modern Surgers

Are Suggestive of the Perform-

ance of Miracles

This morning over 100 physicians

and surgeons of Salt Lake, and n

strong delegation of medical men from

points all over the western part of

Tomorrow evening the association will hold an annual banquet at 8 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon a visit will be made to the State Mental hospital at Provo. Excursions to the lake, to the Hot Springs, and to other local points of interest will also be held during the period of the convention. In all 29 papers will be read before he convention, each to be followed by nformal discussion.

GOVERNOR CUTLER'S SPEECH. In welcoming the delegates to the

state, Gov. Cutler said: Members of this society, our welcome guests: "On behalt of the State of Utah, I extend a heart; welcome to the Westrn Surgical and Gynecological association. And in doing so, I wish to say that there is something awe-inspiring in the remarkable triumphs of modern urgery. There is a suggestion of the miracle in the skilful touch of the scal-pel, by which a human being is brought back from the very gates of death, and given a new lease of life. I can not reflect on these things without a feeling of sincere admiration for the men and women who have secured to us such benefits. Repairing the broken tissue reunlting the severed arteries, giving light to the sightless eye, restoring the shattered intellect by skilful trephining of the skull, and even invading the heari-the citadel of life hitherto sidered sacred-and restoring its nor-mal action, these are but a few of the apparently impossible things now done the wonderful domain of modern

own clerks at work. Among the first things to be done will be the opening of the strong box which belonged to the late Frank Hipple. No one, it is claimed, knows what it contains, but it is hoped by the receiver that its con-tents will be such as to be of some aid to the receiver to straighten out the

affairs of the company. The receiver reiterated today to many anxious inquirers that on a hurried examination of books and papers he feels quite certain that all recurities and trust funds not belonging directly to the trust company itself are intact. The company had charge of trust funds and estate valued at more than \$26,000,000. There is much talk among certain financiers and others of the possibility of the rehabilitation of the company, but no feasible plan has come to light.

What his plan is, Mr. Earle will not divulge. It is thought, however, that his plan will be to operate the nu ous enterprises promoted by Adolf Se. gal, who borrowed more than five miltion dollars from President Hipple to carry on his operations, the revenue derived to be placed to the credit of the company's depositors. It is almost certain that the financial interests of the gram city will not be a party to any plans. to place the trust company on its feet. Mr. Converse is authority for the statement that the loans made to interests other than Segal, even if they

had been bad, would not have affected the company in the least. The failure was due entirely to the loans to Segal

VICE PREST. FAIRBANKS ON OSAWATOMIE BATTLEFIELD

Osawatomie, Kas., Aug. 30.-Here to-day, on the battlefield where a balf century ago an armed conflict over slavery took place, Vice President Fairbanks delivered a stirring address to 6.000 persons. The occasion was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Osawatomie, in which John Brown was a central figure. Mr. Fairbanks was given a rousing

reception at the train upon his arrival this morning from the east. He was escorted to the Masonic temple, where a reception was held and later an excursion was made to the state insane asylum and that institution was inspected. After luncheon he was escorted by two companies of cavalry to the famous battleground. There a military salute was fired in his honor and he was cheered by the crowds. On the stand with Mr. Fairbanks were Gov.

Hoch, United States Senators Long and Benson, and several other prominent Mr. Fairbanks left late in the day for Dodge City, Kas., where tomorrow he is to speak at a G. A. R. reunion. From Dodge City he will go to Boise City, Ida., as the guest of the

National Irrigation congress. In his address here Vice President Fairbanks spoke of the stirring times that led up to the border wars in Mis-souri and Kansas. He told of the effect of the early struggles upon the country's history and from them drew lesson for future generations. Following Mr. Fairbanks. Senators

Benson and Long spoke. Senator Long traced the strenuous times experienced in Kansas more than 50 years ago, and spoke of the attack by 400 Missourians on the village of Ossawatomic, defended by 40 men under John Brown.

PARKER ADDRESSES THE AM. BAR ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, Aug. 30.—The feature of today's session of the American Bar association was the annual address of Judge Alton B. Parker. Judge Parker said in part:

As a member of this bar association, proud of the membership therein and lorifying in its unselfish ambition to rifying in its unsellish ambition to of service to the profession and the bile on the broadest lines and uiter-the sentiments of every member, I the to thank you, our honorgid and ich beloved nresident, for your ad-iss of yesterday. It was philosoph-is statesmanlike and eloquent. Every in who heard it and all who shall if it will be the wiser and the bri-for it. If at times we thought we be of service to the profession and the public on the broadest lines and utter. ing the sentiments of every member, I wish to thank you, our honored and much beloved president, for your address of yesterday. It was philosophical, statesmanlike and eloquent. Every man who heard it and all who shall re-d it will be the wiser and the bet-

election of Charles A. Peabody.

CORTELYOU AT OYSTER BAY.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 1.-Postmaster-Gen-eral Cortelyou was in conference with President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill to-day. It was said at the executive offices tat his call related to the appointment of

EARTHQUAKE CAUSES PANIC.

New York, Aug. 39 -- Of the recent earth-quake shocks in that vicinity, a cable-gram to the Herald from Tacha, Chile,

Heavy earthquake shocks have been felt throughout Tacha and Acre. The panic is indescribable. People are living in the public square. First shocks lasted 20 secpublic square. First shocks lasted 20 sec-onds. Slighter shocks continue at inter-

MOHAMMEDAN CONFERENCE.

Nizhni, Novgorod, Aug. 30 - A congress of 500 representatives of the Mohammedan population of Russia opened here today. Many interesting questions connected with religion and education are on the pro-

FINGER PRINTS.

vid

Forty Enlisted Men Ordered to Washington to Study System.

Washington, Aug. 30.-Forty enlisted Washington, Aug. 30.-Forty emission men from various army posts throughout the eastern part of the United States will be ordered to the war department in Washington in a short time for instruc-tion in taking finger prints and in photo-graphy preparatory to carrying out the new identification plans for the army. It is the purpose to have at least one man at every nost who is familiar - in the finat every post who is familiar v th ger print and photographic work. th the fin

QUARREL OVER ESTATE.

Omar Young Kills Two Men and Then Commits Suicide,

La Crosse, Kan., Aug. 20.-As the result of a quarrel over the settlement of an es-tate at McCracken, 17 miles west of here, last ni,41. Omar Young, shot and killed Alexanoer Walker and Grant Pettyjohn. Young then started for his home at Alex-ander and shot himself when two miles out of town. Young was a bachelor. Walker and Pettyjohn were married and had families. had families

CONFERENCE OF ARMENIANS.

Erivan, Aug. 20 .- The first general con Erivan. Aug. 20.—The first general con-ference of Armenians opened today at the Etchmaidzine monastery, which is the seat of the Armenian Catholic patriarch. The first subject for discussion is the question of the reorganization of the schools in consequence of the restoration of the Armenian church property by the Russian government, but the most im-portant action of the congress is likely to be in connection with measures for ending the race way between the Armeending the race war between the Armenians and Tartars.

VILAYET OF ADRIANOPLE.

Turco-Bulgarian Commission Ap-

pointed to Delimit Frontier.

Constantinople. Aug. 30 - A Turco-Bul-garian commission has been appointed to delimit a portion of the frontier of the vilayer of Adrianople, which is in dispute and which led to a sharp fight recently br-tween the soldiers guarding the Bul-garian post at Sujuk and the guard on duty at the Turks post of Dervish Mogila. Turkish and Bulgarian troops have been confronting one another from the points confronting one another from the point they respectively occupied after the figh DIR but a suspension of hostilities iow been agreed upon pending an investigation.

BRAZILIAN TARIFT.

New York. Aug. 30 -A rable dispatch o the Herald from Rio Janeiro, Bazi!

the street car strike.

hat cement deteriorated in damp of slow going schooners When specifications are made it is now thought they will provide for

May Get Contract.

f the 900 foot locks if offered for

the delivery of cement on the isthmus which will test up to a certain standand and bidders therefore would be able to make their own arrangements for shipping.

NO NEWS OF OPERATIONS OF COLONEL AVALOS.

Havana, Aug. 30,-No news of the operations of Col. Avalos, commander f the government forces in Pinar del Rio, has been received here since he left San Juan de Martinez yesterday in search of the main insurgents body, ided by Pino Guerrera. White government circles continue hopeful of his success, new bands of insurgents re reported to have been organized in various places in Pinar del Rio and elsewhere, which gives the situation a gravity which there is no attempt to

lisguise. Vice President Mendez Capote visited President Palma today and reiterated his denial that he had consulted with Senator Zayas, president of the Liberal party, on the question whether peace could not be restored by Palma's afthdrawal from the presidency, permitting Capote to succeed him and giving certain posts to the Liberals. The Americans here criticize the citi-

zens of the United States who had en-listed in the government's machine gun corps, believing that they should have remained non-combatants.

S. F. CARMEN'S STRIKE.

Calhoun Will Ignore Letter Sent to Him by Union.

San Francisco, Cal., August 20.-President Calhoun of the United railways at noon today said he would ignore the letter sent to him by the Carmen's union in which it was stated that the platform men would return to work if paid \$3 per day, and the number of hours be decided by arbitration. Mr. Calhoun haid that union men are no longer his employes and that hence-forth he would have no dealings with the Streetcar men's union, Mr. Calhoun asserted that he was willing that the men should return to work, but would be no concessions now as there to \$3 per day or eight hours.



Names of Four Members of Policyholders' Com. Will not be Removed.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The decision of the lower court denying the application

for a mandamus compelling the state superintendent of insurance to remove from the administration ticket for trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company the names of four members of the international policyholders' committee was affirmed today by the appelate division of the supreme court. The case came before the appelate division on appeal of Col. Shook of in behalf of himself and his associates on the policyholders' commit-Judge George Gray of Delaware, P. B. Tracy of New York and Harlow N. Higginbotham of Chicago. An appeal will doubtless be taken to

the court of appeals.

There

NEEDS HIS POLICE. San Francisco, Aug. 50 .- Chief of Police Dinan today cancelled all vacations of members of the police force. are 200 policemen now on vacation whose holiday expires Saturday next Two hundred more were to be given vacations that day, but the order has been revoked. Chief Dinan admitted that this action was taken in view of troubles expected on account of

BIG FIRE IN ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Aug. 20 .- Fire today destrayed the two lower floors of the large six story wholesale millinery establishment of Strong, Warner & Co., causing a loss of \$150,000.

"If the members of the present carmen's union will not work for the Uni-ter railroads, the United railroads confidently expects its employes to form a carmen's union of their own. There is certainly no reason why the employes of the United railroads should not have a union of their own as well as the employes of the Geary street and the California street or the Union street railroads should have a union of their own, which happens now to be the case. The United railroads will not object to its employes forming a union and it will give to such union the same cheerful, courteous and kindly recognition that it has given to the carmen' union that once had some of its mem bers among the employes of the com-pany. The only reason that there is pany. not a union among the employes of the United railroads now is that anion with which the United railroads dealt has caused its members to sever their relations with the company. But we say to the union men of San Francisco that a new union will take the

place of the old one, a union that we believe will observe its contracts, and a union that we believe will be a credit to unionism throughout America, and one in which San Francisco union men may justly feel a pride.

"It should be specially noted that the original request for the union which has now so recklessly repudiated its contract has asked for an advance of wages and a shortening of hours to take ef-faci as of Sept. 1, a date not yet reached. There was no possible reason why the men should not have continued at work until Sept 1, because, from the of their own demand, they anguage ity asked that an advance in wages and a reduction in hours should take place on that date. The recklessness

with which their solemn contract with the United railroads was repudiated s further shown by the fact that theCalfornia and Geary street lines are still in operation, and there is no more rea-son why the lines of the United railroads should not have continued in operation than there was for the continuance of the operation of other lines, upon whose motormen and conductors has been superinposed by the strike the enormous number of additional passengers who were formerly carried by the United railroads. We cordially compend the continuance of these lines in operation, and we regard it as the one redeeming feature of this unfortunate strike, but we insist that there is no more reason for the operation of these lines than there is for the operation of

the lines of the United railroads. "The company's attitude in the in-terest of the welfare and convenience of the public is still that if its former employes will resume their work, the company will yet give them preference employment and will act upon their requests promptly after they have recognized their contract abligations and resumed work. Unless this comany's former employes shall immediately return to work pending consider-ation of their requests, this company recognizes its duty to the public and vill, notwithstanding the strike, have its cars manned by other competent union employes and in full operation within a few days. The situation will then he that there will be at least two street railway unions in San Francisco, one among the employes of the United railroads, and another among the employees of the Geary and Call-fornia street rallways, and possibly still another among the employes of the Union street rallway.

WILL KEEP DALNY OPEN.

Newchwang, Aug. 20 .- Japan's notification that it will continue Dainy as a free port until China provides customs iouses on the Russian frontier resulted today in the chamber of commerce here petitioning the consular body to suspend the collection of duties at Newchusns pending the regulation of Manchurian customs. The chamber of commerce maintains that the present condition threatens the existence of Newchwang.

Second exchanges of shots have been reported at various places west of Juanajay, near the Havana border in

rotected, reinforcements of 50 rural guards have been sent there. A portion of Pino Guerra's force is stationed at Puerto Cortez, near San Juan De Martinez, which the government contemplates making a central point for sending men and supplies by water to Pinar del Rio, should communication by rail be interrupted.

BRYAN OPTIMISTIC **REGARDING RUSSIA**

New York, Aug. 30 .- William J. Bryan, after spending the night aboard the yacht Illini, today went aboard Lewis Nixon's houseboat Loudon, which is anchored off the Ocean Yacht club pier at Stapleton, S. I. One of the early callers on Mr. Bryan was Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland. Mr. Bryan will go aboard the Iffini again this afternoon for luncheon. At 3 o'clock the yacht will start for the Battery and

will land Mr. Bryan at 4 p. m. After Mr. Bryan left the Illini this morning the yacht steamed up the North river to an up-town pler, there Mrs. Bryan was landed. She went to the Victoria hotel to await Mr. Bryan's arrival this afternoon

Mr. Bryan said today that he is not to speak at Newark, N. J., Saturday night as previously announced. To-night he will speak at the Madison Square Garden reception and tomorrow morning he will go to New Haven. In the evening he will go to Bridgeport. Saturday will be spent in New York and Mr. Bryan will be engaged in pri-vate business. In the evening he will go to Jersey City and deliver a speech, after which he will return to New York to attend the dinner tendered him by newspaper men. Either Sunday night or Monday morning he will leave for Chicago. He is due there Tuesday and will speak at the Iroquois club dinner that evening. After that dinner he will leave for Lincoln, Neb.

Just a little before noon today Mr Bryan received the newspaper men aboard the houseboat. His first word them was that he would not alk

about politics or persons. 'How about Speaker Cannon's candidacy for the presidency?" Mr. Bryan was asked.

"As Cannon is both person and poll-tics." Mr. Bryan replied, "I cannot dis-

He was next asked to discuss the Philippines and the spirit of Americanism that has taken hold of the island He said he could not discuss that as it

as political. 'How about Russia and the douma?' M

Bryan was asked. "No one can speak with any degree of certainty," he replied, "as to what the immediate future of Russia will be-but we can speak with certainty of the ultimate result. I might filus-trate it in this way: If you ask me in February what sort of weather we will have. I cannot say whether the will be snow or storm, or sunshine, but I can say that in a few months we will have summer. No one can say what experiences Russia will pass through in the next few years, but it is possible to say that she is going to have an excellent form of governmen Mr. Bryan positively refused to dis-

cuss New York politics in any way Scores of workmen were in Madison square Garden early today arranging seats and decorations so as to have everything in readiness for the Bryan reception tonight. A tremendous crowd is expected and elaborate police arrangements for handling the people have been made.

Chief Inspector Moses W. Cartridge | ing.

SHOULD EXTEND PITY.

How the Poor Newspapermen Are Slaving These Days.

Things are all topsy turvy among the dazzling cast of "The Old Homestead." which is to be presented at the Sait Lake theater a week from tonight by the Press club. The married men are one and all promising their wives impossible wealth in diamonds and sealskins if they will be patient and not hunt up a divorce lawyer on the ground desertion; those who hereiofore sported hirsuite facial adornments have erviewed the barbers while those who are clean shaved are investing in spirit gum and false whiskers. nen with the big hips have been slight-d in the assignment of the remain roles

and those who are to climb into female attire are the sport and jest of the salesiadies at the corset counters in every department store in town. The life of the actor people is not a happy one. Builled and badgered by the director of rehearsals and jumped n by frate city editors on the

hand and narrowly escaping being arrested for insanity on the other, they indulge in sotto vore rehearsais with appropriate facial contortions on the street cars homeward bound. wonder that this great and startling aggregation of actors is getting wild-eyed and haggard. But they are an enthusiastic bunch and affirm that show will be the greatest ever. Taker all in all, all members of the cast are working 18 hours a day, with their ular newspaper duties and rehearsals.

HAGENBARTH HOME.

Livestock Man Returns From Business Trip to the East.

Former President F. J. Hagenbarth of the National Livertock association. has returned from an eastern bustness trip through Kansas. He was looking out for stations for cattle in transit to the slaughtering centers, and found the market good for killers, in fact 50 cents per cwi, higher than last year at this time; that is, cattle in prime condition for slaughtering. The tarket for range stock was \$4.75 and \$5.60, a condition rather unusual. There was a demand for a good class of feed. ers; but the common stock, such as cover, stags, and such truck that is usually sent to the canners, it is ni-most impossible to get rid of except at the lowest prices, \$1 and \$2 per cwt., the falling off in prices being ported at 75 to 80 per cent. This This sit. untion is due to the recent expose by the president of conditions in the Chicage packing establishments, and the market for canned meate seems to

have practically disappeared. Strange to relate, the sheop market is higher than last year, though the packers have been trying to bear the mar-ket, and buy fat lambs at low prices. But the feeders in Illinois, Mich lows, Wisconsin, and the middle states are active in combination against the packers, so that the market remains bucyani, with no sign of any weaken-

CRITICAL MOTHERHOOD.

"I am especially pleased with the advancement surgery has made and is making in the departments of gynecology and congenital deformities, There is no more pitiful thing than the death of a woman from childbirth. Death that "comes to the mother when he feels for the first time her firstborn's breath," is indeed terrible, Yet, previous to the adoption of therough-ly scientific methods in gynecological research and obstetrical work, this research and obstetrical work, this cruel death was frightfully common. But now, thanks to the skill and research of the ladies and gentlemen the medical profession, and the appli-cation of strictly scientific principles and methods to this great department of medicine, these deaths are being educed to a minimum. We are led to hope that before long you will ren. der it unnecessary for a woman to "go down into the valley of the shadow of death." in order to enjoy the crown and blessing of motherhood. May that ine be hastened. And I hope that your discussions and researches in gynecology will make the future mothtace even more robust and healthy than our wives and mothers.

CONGENITAL DEFORMITY.

"Through you: efforts, the cruel visitation of concetutal deformity bids fair to lose its terrors. The club foot, the crooked arm, the deformed ankle, and the maiformed hip how yield to skilful treatment. It is no longer inevitable that the parent must witness the living manyrdom of a deformed child, de-spairing of relter. Surgical science has put hope in the place of despriz. And for this and other incalculable bene-Ant fits, we are indebted to such bodies of entriest and enthusiastic specialists as the one which meets here today.

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.

The work of the conscientious physician and surgion looks essentially to the future. The benefits he confers on this generation will be colarged and multiplied in the generations yet to come. If the education of the child should begin several generations before it is born, so should a sure foundation for its health be inid. It is your duty and privilege thus to make your work propheile

I trust that your slav with us will be as pleasant as you could wish, and that your deliberations will prove most profitable. The people of Utah are glad to welcome you, and 1 know I volce their sentiments when I wish you Godspeed in your health-giving

labors. WHO OFFICERS ARE.

officers of the association are L. Harris, Chicago, president, A. Wright, Carroli, In., first vice president: C. Lester Hall, Kansas City, see. and vice president: Arthur T. Mann, Minneepolis, secretary,

The executive council is composed of D. Niles, Sait Lake; C. H. Mayo, Rochester: A. Hugh Ferguson, Chica-go, and W. W. Grant, Denver. The chairman of the reception committee

PAPERS READ TODAY.

The papers read this morning wirs "Gastros Iniestinal Ulcer," by H. D. Niles of Salt Lake, "Au Ald in Intest-Inal Suture," by A. F. Jonas of Chi-rago; "The Surgicol Treatment of Splanchroptosis," by B. F. Davis of Splanchroptosis, by B. F. Davis of Omaha, "Late Phlebitis Feliowing Ab-dominal Operation," by W. W. Grand The Principles and Meof Denver; "The Principles and chanics of Abdominal Drainage, R. C. Coffee: "Treatment of Fracture of the Head of the Femur," by John Prentiss Lord of Omaba, and "Coundle"

cations Accidents and Sequellae Incl.

dent to Prostatectomy," by J. N. War.

order tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Y M C. A. auditorium.

The next meeting will be called to

of Sioux CSU

