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Robber Showed Fight at Union Co-

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.



Berlin Foreign Office Says Question Has Never Come Before it And Never Been Discussed.

EMPEROR - KING CONFERENCE.

Office Could Not Deny that the Subject Had Been Canvassed At It.

RESULT OF MEETING IS UNKNOWN

But Idea that the Kaiser is Taking an Undue Interest in Scandinavian Affairs is Disavowed in Advance.

Berlin, July 14 .-- The substarce of the statement made at Stockholra yesterday to the offset that a German-Swedish alliance was seriously contemplated was submitted to the foreign office here today and the statement was made that a question of an alliance between Germany and Sweden had never come before the foreign office por had it been discussed to the slightest estent.

Of course the foreign office could not dony that Emperet William and King Oscar had not spoken of an alliance during their interview at Geffe yesterday because the subjects of their conversations are not known here. No induction of the result of the meeting between Emperor William and King Oscar at Goffe, Sweden, yesterday has reached Berlin nor is any report of their conversation likely to be made public, as it is explained here that this was a strictly private visit of one sovereign to another. The initias tive probably will come from this side, as the emperar desired to have first hand knowledge of the Norwegian-Swedish situation. The German government's policy, as the Associated Press is informed, is one of complete alcoficers-almost indifference. It is expected here that as a result of the meeting yesterday Emperor William and Germany will be described in some countries as taking undue interest in

Scanditavian affairs and in seceking for a way to influence a settlement. Such an idea, is disavowed in ad-

Prof. Konvad Bornhak, an authority on international law, discussing the ucation whether King Oscar is still ur of Norway or not, says a definite

plea of guilty and waived his prelimin-ary hearing. Unable to furnish bonds in the sum of \$500, he was sent to the county jail. STOLE TWO TYPEWRITERS Act Interpreted as Burglary and Prisoner Will Go to District Court.

Fred Wood, the man arrested several days ago on the charge of stealing two typewriters from the West Side Highschool building, was given a preliminary hearing hefore Judge Dichi this ary hearing before Judge Dichi this morning on the charge of burglary. After the prosecution had introduced all its testimony, the defendant admit-ted to the court that he took the ma-chines. He was bound over to the dis-trict court, his buil being fixed in the sum of \$500, which he was unable to furnish. gates to return to Salt Lake, and he is enthusiastic over the outlook for Salt

DEFENSE BEGUN IN

fore the joint legislative session. Mr. Wardman was questioned by Senator Brackett, chairman of the judiclary committee. He said he was unable to state who was the author of the objec-tionable article, since he was out of town when the article was written, and be did not inquire the writer's name after receiving the subpoend. Mr. Wardman gave a detailed explanation of hew cepy is handled in a metropoli-tan newspaper office, but said nothing that shed any light upon the source of the article ander discussion. Mr. Wardman declined to give the bames of persons who had given his

Mr. Wardman declined to give the bames of persons who had given his pepers information which led its edi-tors to expect that "nothing would come" of the Hocker trial, explaining that to do so would violate the ethics of his profession. Mr. Wardman per-sisted in his refusal to answer, Mr. Wardman still refused to an-swer, saying "I refuse to commit that dishonor," but he gave the substance of the information. "We were told," said he, "that very strong pressure would be brought to exomerate Judge Hocker, particularly by a certain corporation." Questioned further, he said that the compation was the Delaware & Hud-son company.

JURY EXONERATES HIM.

The coroner's Jury, which was sum-moned to act on the case, also brought in a verdict exconenting Forbush. The jury consisted of Willard C. Burgon, H. J. Gold, and W. J. Panter, "They met before Justice of the Peaces J. J. Williams, and brought in a verdict stating that after examing David Mon-teer, Frank Oborn, R. Francis Forbush, and John D. Nahan, they had conclud-ed that the unknown dead man came to



MAKES FOR PEACE.

All Parties in Russia Recognize

What His Appointment

Means.

Supercession of M. Muravieff Was Due

to the influence of Foreign

Minister Lamsdorff.

next Wednesday for Paris, sailing as

WITTE'S SELECTION

CZAR WANTS THE WAR ENDED

son company. Asked if he would undertake to bring the legislature the desired information, the witness replied that he would talk with his managing editor over the tele-phone and if he divuiged the names de-sired he (Wardward) sould give them

ired he (Wardman) would give them to the legislature, "I shall not direct him to give me the names," said the witness, "Pil ask

him." Justice Hooker's defense was formal-ly opened when the joint legislative ses-sion re-convened today. John B. Stanchfield moved that the investiga-tion be discontinued on the ground that the prosecution had failed to prove its case. Lieut.-Gov. Bruce denied the mo-tion. Mr. Stanchfield complained bit-terly of the newspaper criticism of his client. St. Petersburg, July 14 .- M. Witte had a prolonged audience with the emperor at Petershof this afternoon, at which the whole subject of the peace negotiations was gone over in detail. The difficulties of the situation were discussed and indications were given that his majesty is more apt to person He has not been given even the fair ally govern M. Witte's course than the reatment of a common criminal," said formal instructions which have been the counsel. given him. M. Witte will leave St. Petersburg

"Well," he replied, "at the Asbury Park convention there were fully \$0,000 teachers, and 10,000 visitors in addition to these, making over 40,000 persons in attendance. I consider 20,000 people a The chances for Utah's securing the] 1906 convention of the Needs same bay Educational association are not on the wane, but are decidedly favorable. This ninimum estimate for a Sult Lake con was the declaration of State Supt. of Public Instruction Nelson on his revention. "Utab is not regarded unfavorable turn from Asbury Pack today. Supt. Nelson is the first of the 20 Utah dele-

"Utah is not regarded unfavorable, especially among the old teachers who are attracted by the desire to study more of the socialogical situation here. We had hundreds of callers at the Utah headquarters. Most of them expressed a desire to come to Salt Lake, and eag-erly accepted the literature we had to distribute. This consisted of buttoms and badges, a dodger working by the and badges, a dodger written by the committee, giving to reasons why the convention should come here next year, and a great amount of printed mat-ter furnished us by the rationals.

Four hendquarters was established at the West End hotel in conjunction with the Wyoning delegates. We flew a huge streamer from the belong bear-ing the legend: "Plan Hendquarters, N. E. A. Salt Lake City, 1992, "Plan ing the legend: "Utah Headquarters, N. E. A. Salt Lake City, 1996," The banner attracted a great many visiters, Discussing the fight for next year's convention, Mr. Nelson, said that there were three tilles in the race-sait Lake, and accommodations item. The execu-tive committee, which consists of seven men, will come to Sait Lake to look over the ground next menth, or in Seps-tember, and will then go on to Sain Francisco. The committee is headed by President N. C. Schafer, editor of the Pennsylvania School Journal, and an educator of great reputs. I think when he comes we can convince him of our ability to handle the erewd." "How many people will come to a western convention?" was asked the superintendent. tions. The speech presenting the case for Salt Lake was made by Mr. Thomas following nn eloqueni and poetic effort from the California delegate. The Cal-

iforeis men had distributed artificial poppers in lieu of the Utah literature, and the speech likewise called attention to the land of dowers. Such Nelson stated with emphasis that the fight of San Francisco was made open and above board, without any appeal to popular prediction against a portion of Etah's penviation. Mr. Thomas' speech following that of the san Francisco man, was received with an evation. He opened it with a witty reference to the preceding effort, and throughout spoke in a bappy volm, even queing Scripture to prove that a visit from the convention would be tui-niling a prophecy of Isalah. Of the convention in general, Supt. Nelson stated that it was an excellent one in its results. Dr. G. Stunley Hall, Mayer McCrollen of New York, An-drew 8, Draper, commissioner of educa-tion of New York, and President Roose-vent under the memorable speeches.

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Protests Against Lowering Level

Of Lake Ontario.

Kingston, Ont., July bi .-. The later

ational waterways cuantision close is session here by protecting agains my action that would lower the leve of Lake Ontario. The commission gav-

e contraction contraction. The committee of a gave assurances that it was not the inten-tion to lower the lake level. The deep-ening of the me^{-1} and canal was strong-by advocated.

The next meeting will be held at Buf-falo Sept. 11 and 12.

RICHARD WAREHAM DEAD.

Was Oldest Member of Knights

Of Pythias.

Rock Island, III., July 14 .- Richard Wareham, the oldvar member of th Khighla of Pythias, died at heart fail ure at his home here today, aged 7 years. He was the last survivia

charter member of the original lodge organized at Washington, D. C., in 1862, Mr. Watchain was an engineer in the navy during the Civil war.

elt made the memorable speeches such member of the association will eactive these in a bound volume o

receive these in a bound volume of precessings to file in his library. The New York teachers had charge of the enderthalment, and handled it in elaborate style. They chartered two steamers and took the party on an excursion to Coney Island, and other points, even furnishing lunch to the immense crowd aboard the boats. At Asbury Park numerous receptions and social gatherings were held under the auspices of the same boats, and allo-



President Nicholas Murray Butler, of AN APPEAL TO



IRISH PATRIOTISM.

TO PROMOTE NATIONAL WELFARE

Expresses Distrust of English Parties, Which Will Continue to Play Off Catholics Against Protestants,

Belfast, July H .- An independent section of Ulster Orangemen, headed by 'ommoner Sloan, has issued a striking and, Me manifesto to the country appealing for the burial of sectarianism, which now is dividing Protestants, and Catholics invoking the cr-operation of all secular forces in the promotion of the na tional welfare. The manifesto express, es distruct of English partles, which, was announced that no business of im-portance aside from the action will it says, will continue in the future as in the part to play off Catholics and Protestants agrinat each othor to the prejudice of the country's higher claims. The country too, has been neglected in the strife of party and creed, the manifesto centinues, and here now is room for a patriotic party saving the policy to rid Ireland of the domination of impracticable creeds and committee was taken, JEROME CAN'T GET COPY. New York, July 14.—For a second time within 24 hours Dist.-Atty, Jerome to-day made an unsuccessful effort to pro-cure from the New York office of the organized tynamics and to secure th lestred redress.

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF EQUITABLE SOCIETY. New York, July 14 .- Twelve new dl rectors, including D. Cady Hergick,

Columbia university, Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, and Nevada N. Stranahan, colloctor for the port of New York, were chosen and the resignations of two old directors and one recently elected were accepted by the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society today. The di-rectors who resigned were Gen. Louis Fitzgeraid, former president of the Mercantile Trust company. Horace C, Deming, who now is president of that institution, and Frederick G. Bourne, who was chosen at the last meeting of the board. The Mersantile Trust com-nany is controlled by the Equitable so-ciety. Mr. Bourne was known as a policyholders' director, he huving been elected upon recommendation of the board of trustees, which is headed by former President Cleveland. He gave as the reason for his resignation press of personal business. All of the new directors chosen foday had been recom-mended by the board of trustees after correspondence and consultation with policyholders. The full list of newly elected directors follows: To fill vacantees in the term exacting "harles E. Littlefield of Maine, and

policyholders, The tull hat of newly elected directors follows: To ful vacancies in the term expiring Des. 31, 1965; Wallnee L. Pierce of Bos-ton, Daniel A., Tompkins, Charlotte, N. C., Thomas S. Pratt. Ogdansburg, N. Y.; Louis Stern, New York, Frank S. Witherbee, N. Y.; James McMahon, New York.

New York, For term to expire Dec. 51, 1966; Wil-lard F. McCook, Philadelphia; Con-gressman Charles E. Littlefield, Rock-

For form to expire Dec. 31, 1967; Nevada N. Stranahan, collector of the port of New York, D. Cady Merrick, Albany. For term to expire Dec. 31, 1908; Nich-olas Murray Butler, president of Co-class Murray Butler, president of Co-

REGIMENT OF RUSSIAN SAPPERS MURDER THEIR OFFICERS, Tiffin Caucasia, July 14 .--- A regiment of Russian suppers sta-

tioned at a small village in the mountains near here has inur dered all Rs officers; and it is rumored has joined the revolutionists,

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Witte's appointment as chief piece plenipotentiary.

According to information received here Japan intends to claim the island of Sakhalin by right of conquest and its formal cession will be one of her unalterable demands.

The government has issued another \$5,000,000 in paper roubles, the whole outstanding paper obligations theing \$45,000,000, against \$347,000,000 in gold. The Bourse Gazette regards the latest as being a forced issue to protect the gold reservo.

PRESIDENT NOTIFIED.

Oyster Bay, L. L. July 14.-President Roosevelt has been notified officially by the Russian government of the appointment of M. Witte, chairman of the committee of the ministers, to the residuence of the ministers, to the position of principal envoy of Russia



TWO COMPANIONS COT AWAY furnish. Were Filling Gunny Bags with Articles From the Store When Detected

By Three Young Men.

STORY OF THE SHOOTING.

Sheriff Emery Congratulates Man Who Did t and the Coroner's Jury fully Exonerates Him.

Few and far between are the stores in the vicinity of Union, on the old county road east of Murray that have not been robbed or endangered during the present summer. Last night at midnight three Greeks were discovered in the Union Cosop, filling gunny bags with merchandise. The boys who discovered them attempted their capture. after securing arms, and killed one of them. The others escaped, and so far

have not been captured. The dead man was brought to Salt Lake this morning, and now lies at Evans' undertaking parlors. Marshal Mike Mauss of Murray this morning sent to Bingham Junction and to Murray for two Greek laborers who know thely colonies well, and these Greeks will teday attempt to identify the body.

Francis Forbush, a lad of 22 years, who did the shooting, was not placed who did the shooting, was not placed under detention pending an official in-quiry. After investigating the matter and seeing the status of things on the ground, Sheriff Emery congratulated Forbush on what he had done, and said he was only sorry he had not killed or captured the others of the gaug.

Otah May Get the N. E. A. Convention. That is the Opinion of State Superintendent Nelson Who Returned Home from the East Today—Merely a Question of Railroad Rates and Notel Accommodations—

Executive Officials Coming to Salt Lake.

ed that the unknown dead man came to his death from a wound from a shot-gun in the bands of D. Francis For-bush. The verdict concludes: "We hereby exonerate said D. Francis Forwh, and say that he was justified in his act.

FORBUSH IS SORRY.

An attempt was made by the "News" this morning to secure young Forbush' version of the shooting. It was stated owever, that he was not in a condition be interviewed, as he took the matter very hard and was in a state of hervous collapse over it. He was quoted by an intimate friend as saying he had no intention of killing the man. stineked. fired when he and then to stop but not to kill the rob-

ber. MAN BAD CHARACTER.

His version of the affair, however, is the only gloomy one in Union. The place for monthis has been infested with bad characters. A few weeks ago the Union Cash Store, which is near the Union Co-op, was robbed in a manner similar to that of the Union Co-op, last night. Hen coops, residences and barns have been frequently raided, until now residents coming to Salt Lake usually secure a neighbor to guard their place secure a beightor to kill at home. The or leave one of the family at home. The men, it is thought, come mostly from the Greek and Austrian colonics at Bingham Junction and Murray.

STORY OF SHOOTING.

The burglars were discovered in the grore last night at midnight by David Monteer, Frank Oborn, and young For-bush. They were passing that way and Forbush, whose mother is a clerk in the co-op, noticed the light. On peer-ing in at the windows they found the ing in at the windows they found the three Greeks with bags busily engaged in filing them with goods from the shelves. Forbush wanted to run and tell his mother, but it was finally decid-rd to get shotguns and capture the men. They collected a few more men as they gathered up the guns, and then returned to the store. Forbush, loading with his two companions level. then returned to the store. Forbush, leading with his two companions level-ed the gun upon the three men and or-dered them to hold up their hands. The nearest one obeyed, and the other two ran. Monteer and Oborn took after them, while Forbush remained on hem, while Forbush remained on tuard with his man. The Greek kept them. his hands up for some time, but sud-denly dropped them, apparently tried to draw a knife and tried to rush past to draw a knife and tried to rush pass or at his guard. Forbush pulled the trigger. The charge of the gun entered the Greek's head on one side behind the par and killed him instantly.

Forbush telephoned at once to Mar-shal Mauss, who left Murray for the after telephoning to Sheriff Emery. Both officials went out to Union and investigated the affair. This morning the body was brought into Evans' undertaking establishment, where an attempt will be made this afternoon to identify it.



Old-Time Burglar Nabbed While Robbing Price Store.

An old timer named Henry Watson, aged 67 years, entered the grocery store of Will Price on First South and West Temple at about 3 o'clock this morning for the purpose of robbing it. He was observed opening the window, Sergeant Eddington saw him, and waited until the mun had opened the cash till. Then Eddington nabbed him and took him to He will be charged with burg-

lary, Watson's case was quickly disposed of. By 10 o'clock this morning a com-plaint charging him with burglary was filed, and by 10:10 he was ordered by Judge Dichi to be held to await the

action of the district court. When arraigned, Watson entered a becoming king of Norway.

MONEY IN CIRCUTLATION.

previously announced from Cherbourg Seey. Shaw's Call Will Not De-July 26 on the North German Lloyd crease it Materially. Washington, July R .-- In the oplator

In was divided into two parts, matur-ing Jan, 15 and July 1. The time for the payment of the second installment was extended to July 15, but the full amount cannot be received from the sub-treasuries before Tuesday or Wed-

sub-ireastries before lassday of wed-nesday of next week. The first divi-sion of the call yielded about \$13,500,000, and later about \$4,500,000 was paid in by banks which anticipated the second

thout \$11,000,000 due under the division

NEW CABINET POSITION.

Health Wanted.

Portland, Or., July 14 .- Dr. Liston H

Montgomery of Chicago, was the au-

n the section on hygiene and sanitary science of the American Medical asso-

as possessed by other cabinet officers,

JAP PLENIPOTENTIARIES.

J. J. Hill Arranging Their Itin-

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nstallment. The total ca about \$29,000,000, leaving

maturing tomorrow.

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The total call amounts to

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steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grösse. Mme, Witte will accompany her husf the officials of the treasury depart band as far as Paris, where she will renext, the amount of money in actual incutation will not be decreased ma-erially by the \$11,000,000 to be paid in main for the present, though she may posibly join M. Witte later in the Unitunder Seey, Shaw's call, which matures tomorrow. It is believed that 75 per tomorrow. It is believed that 75 per cent, if not practically all of the sum derived from this, the second install-ment of the call, will at once go into od States,

At M. Witte's personal solicitation, M. Korotovitz, one of the ablest young diplomats, who formerly was secretary of the Russian legation at Paris, will be attached to the Russian mission. national bank circulation. That was That War M. Witte's appointment as chief Rus-sian peace plenpotentiary was an-nounced today in the Official Messenger in the following words: by national banks under the first in-stallment, which matured in January. The secretary's call was for 20 per cent f the government deposits. It was divided into two parts, matur-

"Owing to the serious illness which overtook M. Muravieff on his arrival in St. Petersburg, which made it impossi-ble for him to familiarize himself at such short notice with the considerabl material connected with the negotia-tions, his majosty, the emperor, has been pleased to appoint President of the Committee of Ministers Witte to the post of chief plenipotentiary."

Spontaneously all parties recognize that M. Witce's selection makes for a successful termination of peace negoilations. Anothen fact that the emperlast yielded to the pressure Witte's appointment is accepted as being a complete assurance that his majesty is sincerely determined to end the conflict and make peace if a pos-sible basis is obtainable. Every in-fuence which championed M. Witte was for peace, while on the contrary in One for Department of Public every instance those who opposed him were for a prolongation of the struggle. France, through Ambassador Nell-deff strongly urged him for the post. but the main credit for M. Witte's se lection belongs to Foreign Ministe Minister

ciation, advocating the creation of a new cabinet position to be known as the department of public health. The Lamsdarff, who never ceased to press resolution declares that more strin-gent public laws should be enacted to M. Witte are now in close alliance, and when M. Bouligan retires from the upply in treatment of preventable disand urges congressional action ministry of the interior all the minis-ters will at least be in harmory, espec-ially should Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky, behalf of the welfare of the people. The secretary of public health, it is proposed, shall rank with equal power as rumor today intimates, return to the head of the ministry of the interior.

The papers here generally were not aware last night that M. Witte's appointment was an accomplished fact, but with one voice, those in the secret hail his selection with intense satisfac-tion. Even the Novoe Vremya, which

has not believed that an honorable peace is possible, seems willing to trust St. Paul, July 14 .- President J. J. Hill, he issue in M. Witte's hands. The St. Petersburg Gazette dwells es the

St. Paul, July 14.-President J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern rail-way, is personally arranging the filn-erary for the Japanese peace plentpo-tentiaries in the journey from Seattle to Washington. The party, which is headed by Baron Komura, will arrive at Seattle on the Steamer Minnesota, role of They will travel contward over pecially upon the confidence with which his appointment will inspire the To-kio government where M. Witte's op-position to the whole policy of commer-They will travel eastward over e Great Northern to Duluth. hey will embark on the steamer Northwest for Buffalo, via the Great takes. At Buffalo the party will be by the Pennsylvania railroad to Washington, arriving there early in NORWEGIAN CROWN.

Danish Ministers Think Charles Should Accept It. Copenhagen, Denmbark, July 14 .-- At cabinet meeting it developed

opinion M. Muravieff has already departed for Rome to resume his post as am. ment that Prince Charles of Denmark should accept the crown of Norway, if King Oscar and the other courts most bassador.

PRICES ON BOURSE ROSE.

St. Petersburg, July 14 .- Prices rose bourse upon the improvement in Russian securities abroad due to M. progressing satisfactory,

the forthcoming peace. "he president has expressed ; ion at the selection of Mr. Witte,

feeling assured that it means much to Russia to have so eminent a states man on the commission and that it will make for permanent peace between the belligerent nations,

FRANCE CELEBRATES DEMOLITION OF BASTILE.

Paris, July 14 .- The French nutional holiday was celebrated today. The boulevards were thronged with merrymakers and all the leading thoroughfares were elaborately decorated. There was a brilliant review at Long Champ which was attended by President and Mme, Loubet, the bacinet officers, the diplomatic corps and a vast throng of people. About 20,000 troops participated in the maneuvers. A notable feature of the review was the presence of 128 officers from the British naval squadron at Brest, all in full uniform. Their

rrival was the occasion for an enarrival was the occasion for an en-thusiastic reception, the band playing the British anthem. The popular ova-tion accorded to the British officers was further indicative of the Angle-French understanding. President Loubet gave a luncheon to the British officers and to a number of French military and naval men in the Elyssee palace at noon. for

noon. Public games and dancing are going on in all the public places under the control of the municipality and the theaters will give free performances. New York, July 14.—The British squadron dressed with bunting and fir-ed a solute of 21 guins today in honor of the French performance builday. Later of the French national holiday. Later the crows of the British ships headed by their bands, went ashore where they corded an enthusiastic tion and participated in various festivi-

A Heavy Embezzlement.

New York, July 14 .- Henry Copio, foerrmly an employe of the Edison company at Milan, Italy, is under ar-rest charged with embezzling \$240,000, which he lost in speculation, says a dis-patch from that city to the Herald. It is probable there will be other arrests. nares of the Edison company the bourse in consequence of the reveations

GEN. WOOD TREPANNED.

Operated on for Removal of Bony Growth on Head.

Boston, July 14 .- Reports from Pocassel, Cape Cod, say that Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has just undergone the delicate surgical operation of trapanning to remove a bony growth on his head. The operation, it is said, was entirely successful, and the general is making rapid progress toward recov-

ery. No details have yet been received, The operation was made necessary

The operation was made necessary by a mighap several years age, when Maj, Gen. Wood received a severe blow on the head by accident. A swelling de-veloped, but surgreens were soon able to determine that it was not of can-cerous growth and not in the least least likely to have any permanent ill ef-

fects. Many inquiries, it is said, have come in from Washington since the opera-tion, to all of which there has been re-turned the answer that everything was

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THREE PERSONS KILLED IN A RAILWAY COLLISION

Chicago, July 14 .-- A passenger train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois rail-Commissioner Hunter today bearing a letter from the district attorney togeth-er with a formal demand for an efficia copy of the document. Mr. Garvan she Mr. Hunter were closeled for more than half an hour and when the assistant way leaving St. Louis at midnight, collided with a suburban train at Steiger, Illuois, today. Three persons were killed and seven injured. Some of the injured may die, The engines of both trains were demolished, and the first coach on the suburban train was smached. The dead;

James Dyke, engineer of suburban

George E. P. Stein, Chicago.

Ferdinand Hoyn, Chicago. The seriously injured John Miller, Chicago Heights, Illa.

Charles Horn, Crete, Ills., skull frac-

James Crooks, Chicago, back injured. Dwight I. Wood, brakeman on sub-urban train, log broken and side bruisad. A. Gilmore, engineer on St. Louis train, shoulder dislocated and internal

E. H. Ross, Chicago, shoulder injured.

rm broken and internal injuries. The cause of the collision is said to have been an open switch, which let the through train on to a siding on

n which the suburban train was stand



American Consul Demands \$30,+ 000 for Detention of Three.

New York, July 14.-An Asuncian Paraguay, disputch to the Herald

Mr. Ruffin, American consul here, haa lemanded \$30,000 damages from the dee consul, Mr. Waldemar Korab, for detention of three personal letters Ruffin's three months' leave

President to Lay Corner Stone.

Wilkenbarre, Pa, July 14 - The coun-ty commissioners of this county have decided to sik President Roosevell to lay the corner stone of the million dolar courthouse here. President Roosevelt is coming

on Aug. 10 to address the mine worker and it he agrees to lay the corner stone it will be blaced in perition that day The president will being his son Key-mit and his nephew Philip with him on the trip to see the coal regions and the mine workers.



New Hampshire Wants to Take

umbia university; Charles H. Zehnde Philadelphis At the conclusion of the meeting it

cure from the New York office of the state superintendent of insurance an official copy of the superintendent's re-port which had been made public at Al-bany last night. Mr. Jerome's personal representative, Asst. Dist. Aity, Garvin, went it, the office of Deputy Iosurance Commissioner Hunter today bearing a later and the district attorney togeth-

district attorney emerged from the of free he was empty-handed. He admit ted that he did not get the desired docu

ted that he did hat get the desired docts ment, but refused to discuss what took place at the conference. Dist. Atty Jerom- said he would inform the gov-ernor of the fallure of the insurance department here to them the Equitable testimony over to the district attorney's office as teromized.

Murdered Woman Identified.

Braintree, Mass., July 14 .-- A woman

Braintree, Maka, any 14.--A women nuclered at Belment, whose body was ound yesterday, has been identified a Emmetine Schildtosska, the Wife of Pole, who was employed in a barber hop here. Schildtosska is believed to w on his way to California. The wom-o's body was discovered in a gully

on his way and discovered in a guily in the Arlington Goif Baks near List-ont. The head was rearly severed

Brazil and Bolivia at Outs.

New York, July 14 .- The Jornal d

Brozil, according to a Dio de Janero dispatch to the Berald, assorta that

dispatch to the Deraid, amounts to there are softous differences betwee Bragil and Bolivia about the demarks tion of the houndary libe. The com-missioners ignore the whereaboxas

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Senor Meidros, a deputy has ther

luced a bill effering a prize of \$2,000,000 to the discovery of an efficacious cure

CAPTURE OF STONY POINT.

Hundred and Twenty-sixth Anni-

versary to be Celebrated.

New York, July 14.- Tomorrow will b

office, ss promised.

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cepty cannot be given. He is still sing of Norway according to the constitution of Sweden, but according to the constitution of Norway he has ceased to be king of Norway, but there with King Oscar styling bimself king of Sweden and Norway. James II, after he had been deposed

as king of England and while a guest of Louis XI, of Franco, continued to the time of Henry VI. Emperor Fran-the time of Henry VI. cis Joseph today as the Austrian coln-age shows, calls blimself king of Lombardy and Venice, (although he is a friend of King Vieter Emanuel.) and king of Jerusalem with the sultan of Turkey having objected. The Russian Russian cupperor names himself duke of Schles wig-Holstein and duke of Oldenburg. without offending Germany. The Rus-sion emperor also calls himself the heir of the king of Norway,

STORY OF ALLIANCE.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 13.-The As-sociated Press is able to state on good authority that a German-Swedish alli-price is scriously contemplated. The question, it is said, was discussed at a conference between Emperar Wil-liam and King Oscar on board the im-perial yacht Hohenzellern at Getta ra-day.

The conferences lasted for four hours,

The conterences parted for hour hours, Sing Ossar and his party will remain "ith Emperor William until he departs rom there Friday afternoon, Besides Emperor William's personal cist, decimany will soon make the restrict navid demonstration in its his-ces in Swedish waters, On July 20, six outbeature will serve at dealerdness actively will arrive at Gothenburg and eacht cruisers at Uddevalle, while in Aug. 3 seven battleships, 10 cruisers and a torpedobent squadron is due at stockholm and Norrkeeping, and five battleships at Rariskrona.

The government has granted these equadrons permusion to entar wap DOT1M.

EARER APPOINTS OSCAR ADMIRAL

kicl, July 14.-Emperor William has appointed/King Oscar a grand admiral in the German navy.

Race for Glidden Cup.

Portemouth, N. H., July 14.-What was expected to be the last stage of the addie srip from New York to the e mountains for the Glidden tro-in which about 30 cars are partici-a, was begun from this city tolay. The weather was excellent, and ne last party had left before 10 pelock. All the machines were in good condi-

ELKS' REUNION.

Entertained by the Niagara Falls Local.

Buffalo, N. Y., July M .- The Elks atlending the nineteenth annual reunion were entertained by the Niagara Palls wohor to

Speaking of the defeat of the proposed amendment to limb membership to the grand lodge, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Familing said:

Framing said: The amendment was defeated by men who favored the idea, but not in the drastic form it assumed. A consti-tational amendment will be prepared before the next annual meeting which will be passed. Before the final ad-journment the question of the abandon-ment of the National home at Bedford was discussed, many favoring its con-tinuance, but definite action was post-poned until next year. A resolution was adopted recommend-ing that the age limit for admission to the home be reduced.

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New York, July 13. Tomorrow will be the one hundred and twelry-sixth anni-versary of the capture of Stony Point by the continental treass under An-thony Wayne. The trustees of the American Scenic and Historic Preserves then scenic will stall the description ion society will visit the Stony Point ed by many guesis, and the new aduinistration building there will be deds loated.

WILL INVITE TOGO

To Attend Centennary Celebration of First Use of Steam on Ships

New Hampshire Wants to Take Part in Entertaining Them. Portsmouth, N. H., July H.-The state of New Hampshire desires to pricipate in ontertaining the Russian and Jap-anese-peace envoys who are to hold their conferences in this city next moth. Edward N, Pearson, secretary

cial and military adventure in Man-churia and Korea is well known. The paper reviews his steady struggle against the influences which precipitated the war and moreover points out that M. Witte's selection insures har-

mony among the Russian plenipoten-taries and delegates as Baron Rosen shares M. Witte's views and M. Pokotiloff and M. Shipoff were trained under him while he was minister of fluance and belong distinctively to the Witte school. In conclusion the St.

Petersburg Gazette says: "There is nothing so important during the negotiations as complete unity that the ministers were in full agree

party concerned expressed their 'approval. King Christian and the other members of the Danish royal family are also favorable to Prince Charles