

13 miles southeast of Norman, Neb., where three persons living in the same house were killed. Many members of the farmers' famil-ies in the track of the storm fied from their homes while others sought shel-ted in cellars. Farmers driving to town report that they were unable to find their homes while others activing to town report that they were unable to find members of their families from whom

Ellensburg, Wash., May 25 .- Presi dent Roosevelt's train was scheduled to

they had been slighted in not being of-ficially requested to turn out by the

the city, and the lands farther away be left to get water wherever it can be obtained. This ditch does not sell stock, but simply sells the use of wacommittee that has the arrangements for the reception to the president. The meeting of the veterans yesterday was a warm one and a number of caustic speeches were made in which the com-for land not already watered from it.

has been investigating on behalf of the Hongkong charities, says that owing to three successive failures of crops, people are starving and dying in hu dreds. During March and April it computed that 30,000 people were sold, men selling themselves for employment

las and landed at Zamboanga.

was one of glanders.

A Strike at Edison Works.

Max O'Rell Dead.

Paris, May 25 .- Paul Blouet (Max

Murderer Drowns Himself.

geography. Prof. Koto is accredited to Japan as its representative at the coming goo logical congress in Vienna and after the session has ended it is his intention to proceed around the world, returning to his own country by way of the

A Columbia Senior Ambitious to Plant the

PRESIDENT MIGHTY GLAD.

reach Ellensburg at 9:10 this morning but it rolled in 10 minutes ahead of time and instead of remaining here 15 minutes he was here 30. The day was

they were separated during the storm. | Moran, Neb.

A WHOLESALE BRIBERY SCHEME

Mapped Out by Men of Massachusetts-Seven Prominent Legislators Are Involved--Boston Merchant Makes the Confession, Which is in Writing-To Go to Grand Jury.

Boston, May 25 .- J. B. Moran, a law- the combine. The confession was made yer, announces that he has in his pos- by a Boston merchant, a member of session a written confession of a whole- the legislature of 1901, who disappeared sale bribery scheme mapped out by Massachusetts men, which involves Mr. Moran will at once law big miniseven prominent legislators who are in , dence before the grand jury.

MRS. BEDFORD IS CUILTY. | James Monroe, was buried yesterday

In Bow Street Police Court Confesses That Child She Swore Was Hers Was Not.

Wasa Working Girls' Hillgitimate Offspring-she Was Dealt Lightly With.

London, May 25 .- Mrs. Gunning S. Bedford, who was arrested at Queenstown May 16 on the arrival of the steamer Umbria, charged with making a false declaration of a child's birth, was brought up on remand at the Bow street police court here today and pleaded guilty. She admitted that the child was not her own and said she had adopted it. She was fined \$50. Mrs. Bedford when she appeared in

the dock, was pale and agitated. A formidable array of counsel appeared for both sides. The prosecution show-ed that Mrs. Bedford came to England from Paris in December, and that she had advertised as "Madame B. desir-ous of adopting a female child" with the result that the illegitimate baby of a working girl in Isleworth was trans-ferred to Mrs. Bedford's keeping under Mrs the name of Margaret Carnetic Bedford registered the child as her own and took it to Paris, and thence to Counsel for the prosecution added that as the above facts had been established and the child could no longer be claimed as the heiress of the Bedford estate they were not desirous of severe measures and asked the magistrate to deal with the case as a technical offense, and not to send it to the higher courts, where a penalty of seven years' imprisonment could have been inflicted. After consultation with caunsel Mrs. Bedford admitted her guilt

and the magistrate inflicted the heavlest fine the law allowed.

Mrs. Bedford applied for her property, held by the police, and everything was returned except a loaded revolver. This she excitedly demanded, saying: "Certainly, I want it. I have always carried one since my husband and my-self, were attacked."

The lawyers quieted her, but Mrs. Bedford said: "It doesn't matter, I'll get another." Mrs. Bedford retains the baby as her

adopted daughter.

"MAMMY BATES" BURIED.

she Was a Servant in Families of Jno. Adams and Jas. Monroe.

New York, May 28 .- "Mammy Bates." formerly slave and servant in the fami-to the fami- to t

from the Lincoln hospital in this city, would have been 104 years of Sept. On Friday afternoon, after sewing she went to the dormitory for a nap "Till take a little sleep," she said to one of the inmates. "Be sure and one of the inmates. "Be sure an wake me up when the supper be rings. When the bell sounded an attempt was made to arouse her but she was dead. Her full name was Eva Bates. She was born in Flushing, L. I., as a

slave of slave parents. PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY SESSION

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25 .- Acording to the commissioners from the Buffalo New York, synod, that city has already practically won the fight for next year's general Presbyterian assembly and will be selected by the committee on place of meeting as the assembly city for 1904. The committee will not make public its report until near the

close of the assembly, but the repre-sentatives from Buffaio express them-selves confident of a favorable outcome of the contest they have been making secure the great national gathering to secure the great of Presbyterians. The general assembly resumed its

essions at 10 o'clock this morning at Emmanuel church, the first busin come before the commissioners being the report of the board of missions for cheeseman, D.D., of Pittsburg, and chairman of the board, presented the chairman of the board, presented the report, which showed an encouraging New York, May 25.-Richard A. Canfield today pleaded not guilty to an indictment of four counts, among them being the common gambler charge, and was released under bonds of \$1,599. condition. The question of transferring the work of the board to the board of ome missions in New York was expected to come during the day.

Rev. Edward Cowan, D.D., secretary of the freedmen's board, then addressed the assembly upon the work of the board during the past year and what it had accomplished in the south. The report of board of missions for

freedmen, brought out a lively discus-sion on the question of how best to accomplish the work, a question that has caused much discussion in past as semblies. Dr. Page introduced a reso lution that was construed as attacking the "Peoria plan." and which aroused considerable opposition from the com misioners supporting the present board. The majority of commissioners, how-ever, and all of the colored commissioners appeared to be in favor of the adop-

tion of the report as read. Preceding the discussion, Rev. Banks Nelson, D.D., of Rochester. Y., introduced a resolution providing that the assembly appoint a

sion of nine to act as a board of arbi-tration in disputes between labor and capital. The resolution was referred capital. The resolution was referred to the committee on bills and overTop of the Mountain Has Never Yet an ideal one and as the president Been Trod by the Foot stepped upon the platform he faced be tween 6,000 and 7,000 people. The school children, the normal school students Of Man.

Flag of '03 Class On It.

in geology.

destrians.

TRIOLA DIED HARD.

Took Five Electric Shocks to Cause

His Death at Sing Sing.

ossining, N. Y., May 25.-Antonion Triola was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today. Five

shocks were necessary to cause death State Electrician Davis said it was

there are not enough tissues to conve-the current quickly to a vital part. Mr

greasy hairy which resisted the cur-rent. Triola received the first shock at

8:62 a. m. After four more shocks had been given at brief intervals he

also said that Triola had thick

map of that region.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY

and the Grand Army had the prefer ence, yet all the arrangements were s New York, May 25.-To plant the flag f the '03 class of Columbia at the and hear him. He paid his respects to of the '03 class of Columbia at the the G. A. R. and next devoted himself to the school children. His theme vas top of the highest mountain of North America, Ralph Shainwald, Jr., a senior good citizenship and his many point won the hearts of his heavers so that of Columbia, will go with the Cooke expedition into Alaska.

he was roundly applauded. He was es-Primarily the object of the expedipecially emphatic in his denunciation tion is to surmount Mount McKinley of idleness and urged upon the childre especially the importance of industry The youngsters understood him thor which is 400 miles inland on the southern border of Alaska, and is 20,406 feet high, and though the perilous feat has oughly and gave him hearty applause. When the president arrived he asked been attempted many times, a human being has never yet succeeded in reachthat Cant, Steinman of the First Wash ing its highest elevation. Two young men, both students of Columbia, will be ington regiment be presented to him at the close of his speech. While speaking Two young the only companions of Dr. Cooke in this expedition. They are young Shain-Steinman's company referred to been the heaviest suffere having among the volunteers in the Philippine campaign. When Steinman was introwald who, though scarcely out of his teens, is a skilled botanist and biologist, and Robert Daunn and a Harvard gradduced the president grasped his hand ate, who has just completed a course and said warmly:

"Captain, I know all about you and your company. Your company was a cracker-jack, and I am mighty plad, In addition to climbing Mount Me-Kinley, the explorers will secure angles on the geological features to fill out mighty glad, to meet you and to know you.

A minor feature of the trip will be to ascertain, if possible, whether Mount McKinley is of volcanic origin. EVACUATION OF MANCHURIA

As Russian Troops Left Disorderly Tribes Made a Demonstration.

MACEDONIANS KILLED St. Petersburg, May 25 .- The evacua tion of southern Manchuria by the Rusian troops led to a display of ever-increasing insolence on the part of the Vienna, May 25 .- About 150 Macedon Vienna, May 23.—About 130 Maccoon-ian insurgents were killed at the village of Smerdsh, south of the lake of Presba, May 21, according to a dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse from Salonica. isorderly tribes, whose numbers ar apidly augmenting, says Vladivo tock dispatch to the Novoe Vremys

The correspondent proceeds: "Many Chinese and Manchurians in The insurgents who had possession of quantities of dynamite, sought refuge the province of Mukden and Kirin are in terror of their lives and property quantities of dynamic, sought fride in the village and were attacked by Turkish troops. The fighting lasted 30 hours and ultimately all the houses were burned or blown up by the Turks. One hundred and fifty bodies were Unemployed Chinese laborers are gregating along the eastern Chinese railway. About 60,000 Chinese are red at Harben, some 50,000 gathe found in the ruins. A dispatch from Constantinople May camping along the southern and north ern sections of the Manchuria line and 23, said fighting had occurred all day on May 21 near the Bulgarian village arge numbers are moving into South Manchuria. of Mogil, six miles north of Monastir.

Referring to the Russian timber con ession on the Yalu river, the dispatch Shooting Affray at Freedom, Pa. adds:

Freedom, Fa., May 2.—In a shooting af-fray on the street last evening Leo Oranzo was fatally wounded, Tony Oranzo was shot in the right shoulder and Angelo Turelnoz was shot in the back. The men, all Italians, were intoxicated and quarreled over some trivial matter. There were many narrow escapes of pe-destrians. "A Russian company with a capital of \$1,590,000 will be formed in Corea to exploit the concession and severa thousand workmen have already bee engaged in Manchuria and sent to Co rea. Russian workmen are also being dispatched thither in great numbers. The staff company is mostly compose of officers of the Chinese Eastern rail Canfield Pleads Not Guilty.

The company will maintain its way. own steamers."

Hefferman Dies of Wounds,

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 25 .- John Heffer Tarrytown, N. Y., May 2.-John Heffer man, who was mysteriously shirt has night near the Ardsley club, died today No arrests have been made and a womal who was with Hefferman was letained a the Ardsley club, but was later allower to go. Her identity has not been learned and the man who she said did the shoot ing has not been found.

COREANS ARRESTED.

For Selling Lands and Buildings to harder to kill a thin, wirey man, like Triola by the electric current, than a stout man, as in the case of a thin man Russians and Japanese.

Yoko', ama, May 25 .- A dispatch from Seoul says the government of Corea has ordered the officials at Wijou to arrest the Coreans who were concerned in the sale of land and buildings to Russians or Chinese

MAX O'RELL'S DEATH.

was pronounced dead. Antonion Triola shot and killed Caused by Cancerous Formation Fol-Mamie Cerell, a young Italian girl, who was a theatrical performer in a small theater on the east side. New York. The girl had refused to marry Triola. On the night of March 8, 1961, he lay in lowing Operation for Appendicitis. patch from Paris says that Paul Biouet, (Max O'Rell), died of cancerous formation following an operation for appendicitis. He was notified some on day of funeral, wait for her and fired three shots at

nittee in charge of the parade was scored in severe fashion, J. O. Nystrom, president of the Utah Philippine Veterans' association, reelved a letter from the advisory com mittee on Thursday stating that

been appointed a member of the committee on parade. This invite was sub-mitted to the veterans yesterday at meeting and the members pres sent voted unanimously not to accept the initatio There are over 300 men in the state

who saw service during the Spanish-American war and against the Filipinos, and these would have made brave showing in the parade. It is understood that it is the intention, how It is ever, of the men to be on hand to greet the president next Friday. In speaking of their grievance one of the men said yesterday:

"No attention whatever was paid to "No attention whatever was paid to us until last Friday, when Maj. Fos-ter of the Twelfth infantry, stationed at Fort Dachesne, who is a member of the committee, wrote to them about the matter. He spoke very highly of the Uiah batteries and asked that there is a committee to the paid they be given a prominent place in the parade. Joseph Nystrom, president of our organization, was then asked to act as an aide to the marshal. Saturday we were requested to take par in the parade, and called a meeting for today to decide what action should

clded not to participate. We would not have had sufficient time to pre-pare for the parade. We do not think we have been treated fairly by the com mittee in charge, in that we were no asked to take part until Saturday, and then only when the matter had been -nnd

dent of Farmers ward. Her father's home was a resting place for the El-ders, many of them being royally en-tertained while sojourning in that section. Among the number may be men tioned Elders Heber C. Kimball and Orson Hyde, who found the Southworth residence at their disposal while on their first mission to England. Mr and Mrs. Brimley emigrated to Utah

in 1868, coming over on the Constitu-tion, the last sailing vessel chartered by the Saints, which took six weeks to make the trip.

the Fifth ward Relief society, in which capacity she manifested her kindly dis position by looking after the wants o the poor. She leaves six children, on having preceded her to the great be

Funeral services will be held on Wed

The question is, does a party using the and for brothels on the coast. Story after story of distress was told by the missionary. He told of famished people water gain such a right to the use water that it becomes a personal right which he can take to some other piece dying in the act of eating when relief was brought them; of babies reduced of land, or does the right only apply to the use of water on the land on which to skeletons being abangoned in num bers by the roadsides and of mother it has been used, and run with the

This suit also involves the question of for a mere bowl of rice. It was shown by the missionary's report that thouwhether an application for the use of water, made at an earlier date has any sands would perish unless speedy relief legal priority over one made at a later date, but before any actual use of the s given. Hougkong papers tell of the piracy of water under the prior application. this case an application was made a fishing junk by armed Chinese just outside Hongkong harbor. The crew was made December and another made later dur December and another made mater taken of the same winter, and the claim is made that both are of equal priority. The case will be submitted to the court on briefs, in the course of a few days was overpowered and the vessel loc Manila papers publish details wreck of the Norwegian bark Princ George, which was on the overdue list some time ago. She went ashore on the south coast of Basilan on April 8. Her and will be watched with much interest by all users of water.

MISSIONARY'S DEATH.

Another Mormon Elder Dies While Proclaiming the Gospel.

A telegram was received by President Joseph F. Smith today from President J. G. Duffin of the Southwestern States mission announcing the death at last stages of the disease. Kansas City on Saturday of Elder Geo. O. Stanger of Neeeleyville, Ida. The the man became ill last January with cause of death was not given but the dispatch stated that Elder Duffin was an affection which at the time was be on route with the body and would ar rive here tomorrow morning. The deceased was 23 years of age, and left on his mission in February of the present year.

FAMOUS SINGER.

Clara Louise Kellogg Attended Tabernacle Services and Organ Recital.

Clara Louise Kellogg, the once famous opera singer, and for years the ity where an epidemic of glanders prevailed. head of the Kellogg Opera company,

spent yesterday in Salt Lake with he husband, Mr. Strakosch of New York Newark, N. J., May 25.-A strike which is likely to affect thousands of and cousin, Miss Strakosch, daughter of the late Max Strakosch, the impressaemployes in the plants of the Edison General Electric company throughout the country is on at the Harrison facrio. It is 25 years since the noted sing er was in this city, when she stopped a what was then the hotel of tory of that concern. About 2,400 hands are employed there. There are only forty strikers, but they are machin-ists, and their absence from their posts the Townsend House, and at that time favored Salt Lake people with her finvoice. The party was given a special organ recital after the afternoon ser-vice in the Tabernacle, by Organist Mchas crippled the work of the factory. Because of the strike about 500 girl employes have become idle and others Clellan, and the ex-prima donna said the organ was a most wonderful instrumay be forced to quit because they have nothing to do. ment, the vox humana stop particular ly attracting her attention. Owing to rheumatic troubles, Mrs. Strakosch was unable to climb the choir stairs, so the organist came down into the body of It is thought the strike may extend to the company's Fort Wayne factory where there are about 500 employes; the Lynn plant which employs 5,000 hands, and the Maine works at Schenetady where the total number of employes is organist came down into the body of the house and made such explanations of the workings of the organ as were necessary. She has been on a tour around the world and said it was six months since she had heard good music. Mrs. Strakosch during her career in the operatic world appeared before au-diences in the principal cities of Engabout 12,000, and the machinists number 2,000.

The machinists in the Edison fac-fories recently affiliated themselves with the International Association of diences in the principal cities of Eng-and, Austria, Germany, France and Machinists. Previous to the strike the Harrison employes were receiving \$2,60 for a day of ten hours. They now de-mand the union wages of \$2.75 for a day of nine hours. This request the employeer say they can not great Russia, but most of her career was in the United States. The party left last night for Denver. employers say they can not grant.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE.

Announcement is made by the joint ommittees of the G. A. R. and the O'Rell) died last night. He has been ailing for several months and never re-Utah Philipine Veterans' association in charge of the observance of Memorial covered entirely from the effects of an charge of the observance of Mentorhal day, Saturday next, that the parade will start from the corner of Market and East Temple streets at 9 a. m. on that morning. The committee on ar-rangements, which consists of Messrs, aperation performed some time ago in New York rns, Elliott, Kent and Clark of th G. A. R., and Messrs, Meyers and Leh-man of the Utah Philippine Veterans

Adams, awaiting trial in the Goshen jail for the attempted murder of his association, requests that all those who will participate in the parade will be vite tast January, has committed sul cide by drowning in a bath tub. left several letters to relatives and friends, stating that he had determined at the place designated not later than 15 minutes prior to the advertised time of starting

in the Straits Settlements and women and children being sold into slavery Transsiberian railway.

Big Prize for Missouri Poet.

New York, May 25.—Henry Tiernan, a novitiate of Kenrick seminary, St. Louis, Mo., it is announced, will re-ceive the prize offered by King Chris-ter and the prize offered by King Christ thers tian of Denmark for the best poem is selling daughters into lives of shame commemoration of the recent meeting at the Danish court of the dowager empress of Russia and Queen Alexandra of England. Mr. Tiernan is a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and was a journalise before entering the seminary.

A Note from Bulgaria.

of the Vienna, May 25 .- It is reported that the Bulgarian government has present-ed a note to Russia, Austria and France announcing its intention of asking for their support towards the concrew of three were picked up by the United States coast guard cutter Tabclusion of an agreement with Turkey regarding Macedonia.

G. F. Train Progressing Nicely.

Stableman Dies from Glanders. Stamford, Conn., May 25 .- Dr. C. 1 Newark, N. J., May 25 .- Glanders has Stamford, Conn., May 20.-DT. C. B Borden, city health officer, is glybur personal attention to Citizen Gorda Francis Train, who is suffering from smallpox. He says his patient is get. caused the death of Simon Wilson, i colored stableman in this city. This i he second case recorded here in which this disease, peculiar to horses, has atting along nicely in the isolation camp and that there is nothing as yet in his acked a human being. The other case is that of Alfred Meyers, who is in the condition, to indicate a fatal termina, tion. Mr. Train remains cheerful and condition The doctor who attended Wilson says

patient Bulgarian-Turkey Negotiating.

llevel to be cancer of the nose. The ailment did not respond to the usual treatment. Within the last few days London, May 25.—The Sofia corra-spondent of the Times says negotis-tions between Bulgaria and Turkad have opened favorably in that city. W is evident, he adds, that there is a slackening in the struggle in Macedothe disease spread rapidly through the tissues of the system, particularly those of the nose and the throat, and the physician caused the patient to be sent to the hospital. Four hours after his admission to the hospital Wilson nia, but fighting is reported from the districts of Kitchevo and Nevrokora It was learned that the case where several villages are blockaded Macedonia circles in Sofla are dispos Wilson was employed as hostler and general utility man in a stable in this to await the result of the recent pacific

overtures.

LEPROSY AND CATHOLICS.

Prest, of Royal College of Surgeon Attributes its Spread to Fast Days.

London, May 25 .- Jonathan Hutchin son, the well known surgeon and form, er president of the Royal College of Surgeons, who recently returned from a tour of investigation in India as to the cause and pre-ntion of leprosy, bas written a letter to the Times on the subject of fish eating as the cause of eprosy.

He gives the opinion that the Catholic fast days are responsible for the spread of leprosy and that wherever there is a risk of obtaining unsound fish the use of ush on fast days ought to be forbidden.

Reiterating his opinion that neither contagion nor the crusades, but Chris-tiarity was responsible for the prevalience of leprosy |/ Europe during the middle ages, he ex cesses the fear that the same thing is now happening in In-

dia and elsewhero missions are suc-Wherever Call Hutchin cessful." 8BYR My calculation is eprosy incluases. that the risk to a Cathelle convert is 22 fold that of one who remains in the Hindoo faith." Dr. Hutchinson says the Indian Jain,

who is a vegetarian, almost invariably escapes from leprosy, while the Catho-He suffers fearfully, and he expresses the opinion that this is a proof that the lisease is non-contagious.

disease is non-contagious. In conclusion, among several sug-gested preventives, he strongly urges the abolition of the salt tax in India to enable the Hindoo to render fish wholesome.

More Gold for Europe.

Middleton, N. Y., May 25 .-- Charles New York, May 25.-L. Von Hoffman & 'o. announce an export of \$209,000 gold to turope temportow. Europe tomorrow. The Yon Hoffman gold goes to Germany. The transaction was made in regular course of exchange business and has no He to destroy himself because he felt sure | other significance.

to make the trip. Mrs. Brimley was a good woman and leaves behind many friends and a numerous posterity to mourn her loss. For many years she was president of

yond. Their names are Mrs. Rachel B. Martin, Mrs. Ellen B. Cowan, Mrs. Jane B. Cowan, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann B. Poulton, William J. Brimley and Thomas Brimley. She also leaves 43 grandchildren and seven great-grand-children.

New York, May 25.—A private dis-patch from Paris says that Paul Blouet. (Max O'Rell), died of cancerous formation following an operation for remains can be viewed at the family residence from 11.30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.,

be taken. We considered the question very carefully and unanimously de-

forced upon the committee. A GOOD WOMAN GONE. Mrs. Ann S. Brimley Called Home at The Age of 82 Years. The death of Mrs. Ann Southworth Brimley, a pioneer resident of this city, occurred at the family residence,

371 West Sixth South street, at 9:20 Saturday evening, the cause of her demise being old age and general debillty. The deceased was the wife of Richard Brimley, for many years Bishop of the Fifth ward, and was a native of England where she was born \$2 years ago. Here the Gospel found her, she being baptized by the late Elder Edward Gabbott, an old resi-