

officials.

Most of the lands acquired by the so-called conspirators were timber tracts in the west, of which hundreds of thouof acres have been taken from ands the public domain. In some instan

In some instances the services of "dummy" entrymen were utilized for the purpose. In others the title was ob-tained through the use of lieu land conto

to administer every possible mean for her comfort. Her attending physician did not call after 11 o'clock last night, as he con-sidered the condition of the patient was such that nothing more could be done than the nurses would faithfully attend to. This morning it was announced that Mrs. McKinley's condition was im-proved over that of yesterday to such an extent that there is hopes of her survival for several days. Surgeon General Rixey arrived today, accompanied by Secy. Cortelyou, who hurried from New York. They entered the McKinley carriage and were driven to the home of the patient. At 11:30 o'clock, after a consultation of Drs. Porteman, Eyman and Rixey, Dr. Rixey gave out the following state-ment: "Wrs. McKinley's condition is more stallers have joined them today, further crippling the companies, and augmenting their numbers. The Bell officials, on the other hand, give it ment cut today that the Boise union met "Mrs. McKinley's condition is more vorable. We hope and believe that is will improve. Her condition, howfavorabl of going of ever, is serious. The principal difficulty is to give sufficient nourishment. There The principal difficulty by a majority vote with some t Is to give sufficient nourishment. There is a decided improvement as to the pa-ralysis, which was limited to one arm." Mrs. Sarah Duncan, sister of the late president, reached Canton today and went at once to Mrs. McKinley's bed-side. Miss Helen McKinley, sister of the late president, was unable to come because of illness. spare. More than that they say that advices have been received today from many small towns where a few men walked out, asking if the men might be re-employed, as they have ex-pressed their willingness to come back. In each case the permission is back. In each case the permission is granted, and it is declared that the same permission is extended to the men all along the line, as it is felt that they are striking under a mis-apprehension, and that those of them who are honest with themselves will not stand for breaking the agreement entered into between the union and the campany. MAY BE KING OF HUNGARY. London, May 24 .--- The Berlin corespondent of the Daily Mail says the company. that one of the many theories con-CONSIDERED ILL ADVISED.

was no change when Judge C. D. crease of U. P. Dividends Was

Myers sentenced her to the penitentiary for an indeterminate term. She will be taken to prison oday Miss Dixon was able to obtain

bonds for the first week after the charge of embezzlement was brought against her, but when charge of forgery was filed and. there came rumors of other peculations, her bondsmen became alarmed and surrendered her to the sheriff. She has been in fall Miss Dixon was arrested last

February. She was treasurer of the Gleaner society and the oney she appropriated was to

Tribune from Washington, D. C., says: There is a big surprise in store for people who have been expecting the interstate commerce commission to recommend to the attorney-general the prosecution of E. H. Harriman and his associates, and the dissolution of the railroad combination for violation of

No Intringement of Law.

Chicago, May 24 .-- A dispatch to the

the Sherman anti-trust law. At a conference at the White House yesterday the fact was brought out that in the opinion of leading mem-bers of the commission no law has

Rockefeller, Rogers and the others as trustees. The purpose of the bill of excep-tion is to narrow the issue in the case to charges against the Standard Gil company which date back not further than 1899, when the com-pany was organized. The company files exceptions and objects to all those parts of the complaint which show the original alleged conspiracy of the Standard Oil trust, which pre-ceded the organization of the Stand-ard Oil holding company. The bill of exceptions makes something like 50 objections to the complaint, the pur-pose of all of which is to narrow the issue by eltimating all parts of the complaint that refer to the business methods of Rockefeller, Rogers and the others as trustees prior to 1899. The ruling of the judges upon the bill of exceptions will not determine the final outcome of the government's case but the judges will determine schether the complaint shall stand as lied or whether it shall he arounded

TO SPEND A MILLION. It is said that within the year im-provements will be inaugurated on the road that will require the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for the improvement of the roadbed along the line, besides a similar outlay being necessary for the placing in shape to forever defy washouts of the Meadow Valley Wash country, where the road was hung up for six weeks during the early part of the year. It is also stated that the plan of bet-terment contemplates the tearing up of the old rails in the tracks built by the Oregon Short Line people south of Milford, and by the Union Pacific com-pany hetween that point and Callente, and replacing them with 85-pound sleed throughout. The roadbed will be rebal-lasted and put in shape so that up smoother and more substantial road will be found anywhere in the Unified States than that of the Salt Lake Route, Route.

#### ADDITIONAL MOTIVE POWER.

ADDITIONAL MOTIVE POWER: Fully a million dollars will be re-outred for the supplying of all the ad-ditional motive power now contem-plated by the road. It is said that 43 of the biggest, latest, most powerful engines of the Mogul type are due to be placed in commission in the near future, and this in addition to the 10 new ones received just a short time ago, will place the operating depari-ment of the road in position to handle the largely increasing traffic now com-ing to the road.

obtaining the conviction of the men said to be involved, the government expects to regain possession of large areas of forest land, some of which have been in the hands of lumber operators for many years. Much of the land, it is unmany years. Much of the land, it is un-derstood, has not yet been cut over. It is admitted by certain officials that in a number of instances the offenders will be immune from criminal prosecu-tion owing to the fact that the statute of limitation will apply, but in all such cases the title to the land will revert to the reversment

to the government.

## ARMAMENTS.

#### Lake Mohonk Conference Very Loth to Touch Question of Limitations.

tee, headed by Dr. Samuel J. Bar-rows of New York, had decided to omit from its report on platform any reference to limitation of armament. The committee desired to conflue the recommendations to The Hague con-ference to matters for which pros-pect of affrmative action is more imnediately hopeful. There was, how-ever, a considerable sentiment in the conference in favor of a limitation plank and it appeared likely that offered uch a declaration would be

from the floor as an amendment. The representatives of the business The representatives of the business men's organizations in attendance had allready recommended a plank for restriction of armanicnis and if pos-sible, their reduction by concurrent international action. It is the time honored policy of Lake Mohonk con-ferences, however, while discussion is free and unifmited, not to put any-thing into the formal platforms on which there is not substantial unani-mity of opinion. In an address defining Mexico's at-

In an address defining Mexico's at-fitude toward arbitration. Anrique Creel Mexico's ambassador, said that country has always upheld the prin-ciple of arbitration but Mexicans do not believe the time is ripe for un-restricted arbitration. He space for ricted arbitration. He spoke for Drage doctrine.

the Drage doctrine. Ignacio Caldron, Bolivian minister to the United States, expressed the hope that the great powers will end the "disgraceful practise" of collect-ing debts by force. Former Asst. Secy. of State Francis C. Loomis delivered an address in ad-vocacy of the Pant-American railroad to connect New York and Buenos Ayres.

### PUBLIC LANDS WITHDRAWN FROM ANY DISPOSITION.

#### (Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., May 24 .- The sec retary of the interior has withdrawn from any disposition whatever under public land clause the following lands public land clause the following lands for use in connection with Straw-berry valley irrigation project in Utah: Township 2 south, range 11 west, all of sections 16, 19, 29, 30, 31 and 32; town-ship 3 south, range 11 west, all of township 4 south, range 11 west, all of sections 3 to 10, 15 to 22, and 27 to 32, inclusive; township 2 south, range 11 west, all of sections 3 to 10, 15 to 22, and 27 to 32 to 27, and 34 to 36, inclusive; town-ship 3 south, range 12 west, all of sec-tions 1, 2, 12.

## PRINCE EITEL FREDERICK

cerning the future of Prince Eitel Frederich, the kaiser's second son, is that he is destined by his father to be the future king of Hungary. 'This idea is revived by the presence at Buda Pest of Baron von Mirbach, chamberlain in the kaiserth's house-hold. He is reported by Hungarian journalists as saying that the Berlin court cherishes the liveliest sympathy with the Hungarian people. The baron admitted that the prince speaks Hungarian. Apropos of the Hungar-lan throne, however, the kaiser is quoted as saying. "I and my sons be-long exclusively to the fatherland." that he is destined by his father to

of the men are not in sympathy, they think. Louis Lynn, strike manager, declared today that things remain normal. His forces are meeting twice daily in the Electrical Workers' hall, and at each meeting over 100 men report. No move has yet been made for arbitration, but it is learned from sources outside the Bell offices that officials of the company are trying to find out whether the exec-utive committee in charge of the surike here has authority to act, or whether it will be necessary to treat with the general officers, one of whom is sup-posed to be on his way here. One reason why Vice President Sulli-van failed to take notice of the men's demands is probably divulged in no-tices from the coast papers, indicating that the electrical workers there are badly infected with the strike fover, and are out in many coast towns. The grand president is believed to be also too absorbed in that problem, probably, to pay attention to this one over the mountains to the east.

VATICAN AND QUIRINAL. May be Modus Vivendi Over the Papal Rome, May 24 .--- It is reported that proposition has been made to the government for a modus vivendi as to the fund set apart under the law of

sum of \$640,000 was annually set apart for the maintenance of the pope. It is now proposed to capitalize this fund into state bonds, which will furnish the pape a revenue of \$760,-000 ATTELL-SOLOMON BOUT.

It is Not Attracting Much Attention From Sporting Public,

It is stated that a majority of the ininisters would accept such an ar-rangement which would be a step to-ward a political modus vivendi. "The opposition, however, would combat the present

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#### CAPT, HATHAWAY EXONERATED. San Francisco, May 24 .--- Capt. R

Guarantees Law.

Under article four of that law

papal guarantees.

the proposal.

H. Hathaway, who was in command of the Mongolia when she went

aground in the Shimonoseki straits, Japan, a few weeks ago, has been esonerated by United States Steam-ship Inspectors O. F. Bolles and J. K. Eulger. In view of an affidavit from the pilot, showing that he was in complete charge, it was held that no tlame could attach to the captain.

#### CZAR THANKS COUNCIL.

St. Petersburg, May 23 .- Emperor Nicholas, in reply to the message to the council of the empire, expressing

the council of the empire, expressing its congratulations on his escape from death as a result of the recent ferror-ist plot, has telegraphed to that body as follows: "I heartily thank the council of the empire for the expression of its senti-ments. I am convinced that the coun-cil will be of real assistance to me in its work. As for my life, it is not precious to me, provided Russia lives in glory, peace and prosperity,"

They consider the decision to go on strike was ill advised, and made in a direct breach of faith, with which most of the men are not in sympathy, they think.

But Men Declare "Feelers" Have

Been Thrown Out.

Is the district strike of the electrical

The strikers in Salt Lake declare

that it is not, and that on the con-

trary a large number of telephone in

workers employed by the Bell Tele-

phone company and the Independent

company breaking up?

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Los Angeles, Cal., May 24 .- The fight

fore the Pacific Athletic club, between

fore the Pacific Athletic club, between Abe Attell of San Francisco, and "Kid" Solomon of Los Augeles, has not al-tracted a large amount of attention from the public, on account of Solomon being an unknown. According to his backers he is figured, however, to have a chance with Attell and that over confidence on the part of the latter may lead to a surprise and a new featherweight champion. Solomon is a clever boxer and has a hard punch. There has practically been no betting on the contest. on the contest.

#### RAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Kansas City, May 24.-Good rains fe Kanass (19), and the stern Missouri, generally in southern Kanass, around Enid and Oklahoma City, Okla., and in Western Arkansas, according to reports received here by the weather bureau bits memory. this morning.

STUDENTS' BODIES RECOVERED. Seattle, May 23.—The bodies of Edith Vogt, the University of Washington student, and Joseph S. Goshorn, and Glen Jacqueth, of Kalispell, Mont. Stanford University students, drowned in a cause on Lake Washington last Sunday, were recovered today after a search in which the entire state univer-sity participated.

sity participated.

have been used to pay for a new organ. When the organ was rerelved there was no money to pay for it

When called on for an explana-tion, Miss Dixon told conflicting stories as to what she had done with the money. It is understood she spent the money on clothes for herself. she spent th for herself.

#### TWO MEN KILLED.

#### Cars on Trolley Line Have a Head-on Collision.

Muskegon, Mich., May 24 .- A pasanger car from Muskegon on the Grand Rapids, New Haven and Muskegon trolley line coilided head-on early today a few miles cast of Muskegon with a west-bound haggage and express. Both cars were wrecked and the motorman, G. D. Betts, and James Edmends, were instantly killed. No one else was injured.

## THE MRS. EDDY SUIT.

#### Courtroom Crowded Long Before See ond Day's Session Began.

Concord, N. H., May 24 .- The court coom was filled with an interesting rowd long before the second day's seaon of the first legal battle over th

sion of the first legal battle over the suit for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary G. Eddy was opened. Conneel for the three trustees to whom Mrs. Eddy mode over her property after the suit was begun, having com-pleted his argument in favor of a mo-tion that the trustees be substituted for she "Next Friends" as complainants in the suit, today's proceedings were de-voted to the prescutation of the side of the so-called "Next Friends" who op-pose the motion of the trustees. Dawlit C. Howe opened the case for his clients, and it was expected that he-would be followed by former United States Senator William 'S. Chaudler, senior counsel for the "Next Friends."

#### CALIFORNIA BANKS.

San Fr. claco, May 21.—The following statement shows the condition of all the banks in Chlifornia, except rational banks, at the close of business April 19. 1967: Bank premines \$15,635,966,16; other real estate, 56,48,850,43; bonds, stocks and warrants, \$123,685,630,87; Donns on real estate, \$311,730,866,12; due from backs and frust companies, \$66,293,365,08; other owners, \$6,641,576,96; Total resources. News You 59,57

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#### CAPT. BRUNSWIG HELD LIABLE.

Hamburg. May 24.—The admiralty court has decided that the wreck of the Hamburg American line steamer Prinz-Jam. Dec. 16, last, was due to Capi Branewig's mistaking one light for an other and maintaining full steam at time when he should not have done as The decision of the court concludes with saying that Capt. Branswig neglected his duties as commander of the vessel by locking himself in his cabin and committing suicide after she ran upon the rocks instead of trying to save the ship and passengers, who, however, were all and a barded were all safely landed.

been violated by Mr. Harriman, Grav evils have been discovered which w runt the enactment of laws to prev evils have be their recurrence. But so far as the commission's investigation has established neither the federal nor state law was broken by the financial operations connected with the exploitation of the was broken by the financial operations connected with the exploitation of the Chicago & Alton, nor was there any infringement of the law caused by the raising of dividends of Union Pacific to 16 per cent per annum in spite of the peculiar circumstances surround-ing this step. The conference at the White House was between the president and Chair-man Martin A. Khapp of the Inter-state commerce commission. Mr. Knapp declined absolutely to discuss his conversation with the president, but from an authoritative source it was learned that he was called to the White House by Mr. Roosevelt, who desired to ascertain the facts in connection with the commission's report on the so-called Harriman situation. The commission desires to complete its report by the first of July. It will merely present the facts and submit them to the attorney-general for his consideration. But upon the showing of facts to be made the commission

consideration. But upon the showing of facts to be made the commission does not believe that prosecution will be begun, or, if it is begun, that it will be upheld by the United States supreme court.

#### KNAPP DENIES REPORT.

Washington, May 24.-A report was ablished this morning to the effect hat Chairman Knapp of the Interstate commerce commission, who had shall erview with President Roosevell yes-erday afternoou informed the president hat the investigation by the commis-den into the methods of the Harriman had practically acquitted Harri-When his attention was called to opert, Mr. Knupp said: a structure is abadutely without

The statement is absolutely without foundation. The commission has taken no action, reached us conclusion and not even discussed the Harringen case of late. No report is likely to be made for some time ?

#### PANORAMIC VIEWS OF CONDITIONS IN THE U.S.

Washington, May 24 .- A series panoratic views of conditions in the United States from 1800 to the present time are presented in a state political abstract of the United States jus-issued by the department of commer-and labor. It shows that in could mental United States the population is the square mile has grown from 65 persons in 1800 to nearly 25 at the pre-cent time. The her emuty dividual at time. The per empitu-hich in 1800 was \$5, was in The par capita wealth, which in 18-was \$207, was in 1904, \$1,310. Ban deposits, for which no record is avail able earlier than 1875, were in tha year a trifle over \$2,000,000,000, and 1 1896, \$13,255,000,000. In 1820 the depos is in savings balks amounted is round numbers to \$1.000.000, while in 1005 they were \$3,250,000.000, with \$,027,102 do positors. Imports of microhandise, which amounted to \$91,000,000 in 1800, were \$1.

a mounted to \$91,000,000 in 1800, were 31.-226,000,000 in 1906, while exports, which in 1800 were \$71,000,000, were in 1206, \$1.744,000,000. The publication also shows the in-crease in content production from 155.-556 bairs in 1800 to 11,223,000 bales in 1906; in sugar production, which innounted to less than 14,000 tons in 1855, to 582.414 tons in 1906, and corn, the preduction of which in 1840 was 1905.

other the complaint shall stand as any particular as demanded by the and and Oil attorneys. If the de-tion of the judges is with the gov-nment, then the case will proceed ong the lines heretofore outlined by

ong the lines heretofore outlined by in Kellogg, Mr. Morrison and Mr. urdy. If the contention set forth y the Standard Oil attorneys in the lift of exceeded, are upheld in any r all particulars, then it will be eccessary to extend the complaint to inform with the ruling of the court. In either event the next step in the ght against the Standard Oil trust ill be the taking of testimony in distantiation of allegations set forth 1 the complaint.

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#### HAYWOOD JURORS HUNTING FOR EXCUSES.

Boise, Ida., May 24.—The way to the further use of peremptory challenges on the jury being formed to try William D. Haywood on the charge of murder, was cleared again this morning, when Talesman Henry Curtis qualified for the place of Juror Orric Cole, and the de-fense finished its reserved examination of and passed Juror John Whitlock. Henry Curtis is an exceedingly intelli-gent farmer who finds time to read and study, and his examination made one of the few bright spots in the long, slow monotonous quest for jurors. He and Clarence Darrow, for the defense, had an informal talk on Socialism that grouty Interested the court and spec-tators.

intors. Juror Whitlock was only briefly questioned and the queries did not de-velop the reason that led the defense to preserve its examination of him. There was the usual objection to the state getting more than five peremptory challenges and when the record had been completed down to the defense's exception, the state for its seventh challenge excused Juror Isaac Bedell, a farmer who for several days has occu-pted seat No. 2. Four talesmen called to fill the place were speedily dismissed for blas, and the fifth was under ex-amination as the noon recess approachminution as the noon recess approach

was a slim attendance again the courtroom being scarcely

Wood first heard the additional ry excuses of eight members of a special panel, some of whom oured physicians' certificates over of those was a mun who or osterday had offered business reasons s an excuse. Judge Wood took him to

vesterday and Judge wroat as an excuse. Judge wroat task for the shange. "How about it?" asked the court. "Well, your honor," replied the fales-man, "I found yesterday that business man, "I found yesterday that business excuses didn't go, so I thought I'd bet-

excuses didn't go, so I thought in our ler have another." "Application denied," shouled Judge

Application of the eight applicants for re-Six of the eight applicants for re-lease were successful. Clarence S. Darrow, for the defense, conducted the cross-examination of Henry Curtis, who was accepted by the Henry Curtis, who was accepted by the reaction vegetering as occupant of sear No.

#### CONVICTED OF MURDER.

New York, May 22.-John Bell, the 1906; in sugar production, which mounted to less than 13,000 tons in 1823, to 582,414 tons is 1905, and corri, the production of which in 1846 was 237,000,000 bushels, to 3,027,416,031 bush-els in 1905. The value of manufactur-ing products has grown from \$1,000,000,-1906. In 1850 to nearly \$15,009,000,000 in 1906. In 1907 to nearly \$15,009,000,000 in 1906. In 1907 to nearly \$15,009,000,000 in 1906. In 1907 to nearly \$15,009,000,000 in 1908. In 1907 to nearly \$15,009,000 in 1908. In 1907 to nearly \$15,009,000,000 in 1908. In 1907 to nearly \$15,009,000,000 in 1908. In 1908 to nearly \$15,009,000,000 in 1908 to nearly \$15,009,000 in 1908 to nearly \$15,000 in 1908 to nearly \$15, I trocuted on July L.

ing to the road.

#### RATES TO NEVADA.

The Nevada trade is bringing a great deal of grist to the mill of the San Pedro, and when matters are adjusted, it is highly probable that Salt Lake and Utah jobbers may be given such equitable rates that will enable them to swing a great deal of business in mining machinery and supplies for the new mining camps of Nevada that will be profitable for the wholesalers and incidentally increase the income of the

road. President Clark will probably spend several days in Utah, conferring wp<sup>5</sup> the officials of the railroad and mak-ing a trip to his big copper properties in the Ophir district.

#### ----BOY DROWNED.

#### Hugh Fish Falls Into Whitmore Creek Near Sunnyside, Utah.

(Special to the "News.")

Sunnyside, Utah, May 24 .- Yesterday afternoon Hugh Fish, son of Moses Fish, and two other boys went up Whit-more canyon after their milth cows, and while crossing the creek on a pole Hugh fell in. The other boys could not get him out, and he was drowned. The boys came to town, gave the alarm, and the whole town turned out and searched for the body, which was found lodged under some brush. Mr. Fish has the sympathy of the people.

### BAD RUNAWAY.

#### Lyman Shurtliff and Two Ladies Thrown Under a Buggy.

What nearly turned out to be a fatal runaway accident occurred on Ninth East street near Ninth South yesterday afternoon. As it was Ly-man Shurtliff, Ada Cummings and Mary Shurtliff were thrown beneath an overturnod buggy and dragged for considerable distance before My an overturned buggy and dragged for considerable distance before Mr. Shurtliff was able to free himself and stop the frightened horse by throwing the relus around a poplar tree. The buggy was demolished, while the two young ladies received severe britses and their clothes were ruluad. They were taken to the residence of a friend at S41 east Seventh South, where their wounds were attended to and it was found that no benes were broken. Mr. and Miss Shurtliff reside in Hig Cattonwood.

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Wyoming's Apportionment Statute Is Under Fire-Special Session Duc.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 24.-The appertinement law enacted by the Ninth Wyoming logislature last February is Wyoming legislature has February is declared to be unconstitutional by back-ing jurists of the state and the metric will be taken to the suprame court of entry. There appears to be first doubt that the court will declare the act yold and they form will then call a special session of the legislature to enact a new spectromant law. The present law is held to be unconstitutional in representatives than they should have, while other councies are deprived of their rightful representation.

# for the featherweight championship be-