

TO FILE STATEMENTS.

long time over his troubles and decided to kill himself is made at by his actions. A few minutes arent by his actions. the fired the fatal shot, he en-

Dr. Reynolds, who was the first person to reach Robertson's side, said: "He was alive when I reached him and I lost no time in giving him a powerful injection of nitro-glycerine directly into the circulation. I kept be given out until 48 hours before the doors of the Coliseum are opened. Un-til then they will rest in a safety de-posit box and no mail orders will be filled him alive for some little time, but he was at no time conscious and made no filled. The fortunate persons who secure ad END CAME SUDDENLY. mission to the convention will get their tickets from the national committee-neen of the state from which they come. W. J. Leaker and Mr. Scheid, who were in the office when the fatal shot was fired, both declared there was nothing in the appearance of Robert-No tickets will be given out from the committee headquarte. By locking up the tic. and keeping them under key until be ore the convention opens the national committee hopes to be able to prevent forgeries. While the Republicans are safeguard-ing their tickets the Dumocratic com son to indicate that he contemplated suicide. When he instructed them to say he was not in if any one called, they thought nothing of the matter. AN INCIDENT. ing their tickets, the Democratic con-vention managers are taking equal pre-cautions. Chairman Thomas Taggart, Secy. Urey Woodson, and Roger C. Sullivan returned from Denver yesterday and gave instructions as to the print-ing of the Democratic convention tickconvict.' ets to the printer who has the contr Robertson paused for a moment with As a precaution even the name of the printer is being kept a secret.

THAW CASE.

"It isn't pleasant to contemplate Chi-cago merchants shipping goods right through Salt Lake clear over to Japan for a cheaper rate than we can get them shipped to Salt Lake direct."

Main street and purchased the re-ver with which he killed himself.

SAID HE WAS IN A HURRY.

Just before this, he walked into office of Prest. A. J. Davis of the y council in the Dooly block. He ared to be in his usual frame of and asked Mr. Davis a few flons about business affairs. He invited to take a seat, but re-ked that he was in a hurry and id have to go. Ten minutes later

as dead. terday he called on Justice of Peace Dana T. Smith and insisted he owed the latter a bill and de-ded a statement so that he could the same. Judge Smith told him orget it, but Robertson insisted wanted to make a settlement.

CONTINUALLY HARASSED.

e note explains why Robertson nitted the rash act. He felt it used the rash act. He past and obsolute to live down the past and continually harassed by the ught that every man's hand was list hin; that no one believed him lest or trustworthy. Unable to enthis torture he put an end to it killing himself.

INITIAL TROUBLE.

several years Robertson was a ber of the city council from the precinct. While acting in this lity temptation came. He was, a time, a teller in the Wellsle, a teller in the weas-ik. He was accused of em-large sum of money from and when arraigned in four bank. eived a sentence of four the Utah state prison. taken to the state prison on eived

1992, but on Nov. 21, 1993, doned because of his bravery prison outbreak in which the sperate and murderous con-ok part. Robertson secured ys that had been taken from and at the risk of his life hid om the convicts, of he was pardoned. For

FRIEND IN NEED.

diately upon being released ison he found a life-long friend erson of Thomas Homer. The gainst the advice of acquaint-id the protest of friends, took In the protest of friends, took on into his office and made it for him to once more be-iseful citizen. The bitter past or mentioned between them, nor never spoke of it. He bertson a responsible position field him implicitly, and the s never betraved.

on worked hard with heroid then to make an atonement mistakes, but the feeling was ith him that men looked up-th suspicion. In spile of the erful and light hearted.

BECAME ABSTAINER.

ding to Mr. Homer, Robertson When a drop of anything in-and had recently given up For many years he was a list of cigarettees but he gave 10 the hope that it would

his struggle. the is known about Robert-rly life. He came here from alisco and it is understood that relatives there but who they be seened to be but who they

As Robertson was passing the Y. M. C. A. building this morning half an hour before he committed suicide he passed a couple of men standing on the corner, 'One of the men turning to the other, said, "There goees an ex-condict."

an expression of pain on his face and then quickly walked on without say-

ing anything. Justice Dana T. Smith was summon-ed immediately after the shooting, and after viewing the remains, order-ed them sent to O'Donnell's undertak-ing parlors. Justice Smith said that no inquest would be held. Robertson was 42 years of age and unmarried.

FERNSTROM'S TRIBUTE.

Councilman F. S. Fernstrom, who was in the council during the time that Mr. Robertson was there, all of one term and part of another, spoke to-day in the highest possible manner of his ex-colleague. Mr. Fernstrom said: never saw an act on the part of Robertson that was not strictly

Mr. He was very pronounced in honest. honest. He was very protounced in his ideas, and was one of the kind of men that wanted to do things. He was an extreme partisan, but I be-lieve acted in accordance with his con-victions. I believe he must have been under a terrible strain when he was led to end his own life."

"NOTHING BUT GOOD."

"NOTHING BUT GOOD." George Buckle, who was president of the city council when Mr. Robertson was a member, spoke feelingly of the dead man today. "I can say nothing but good of Alex Robertson," de-clared Mr. Buckle. "I always found him to be a man of his word, and there was not the least suspicion of dishonesty or desire for graft in any of his official acts. If he said he would do a thing, you could depend upon it that he would keep his word, and if he said so, it was quite impos-sible to change his attitude until he was convinced that he was in the convicted, because he was into be convicted, because he was innocent. I believed him and was terribly sur-prised when he pleaded guility. I thought then that he did so to shield others, and I am still of the same optn-ion."

TO RESUME DIGGING

ON GUINNESS DEATH FARM Laporte, Ind., May 14 .- The Guinness

death farm today gave up more corroborative evidence. Two more watches were found in the debris of the rulned house. The bodies of nine male victims

has relatives there but who they is a point seems to know. Mr. Homer by he knew absolutely nothing about After bis release from prison Rob-Texa found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with W. S. Former is a found a home with the homer and the sheriff held a hurried converting additional skeletons. After the watches were found today Prosecutor smith and the sheriff held a hurried converting addition but neither would roveal the details of their talk.

SPANIARDS ENTERTAIN NO HOSTILITY TO AMERICANS

New York, May 14 .-- Consul General Benjamin Ridgley of Barcelona, Spain, who was recently made consul general at Mexico City, is in New York on his way to his new post. He is accom-

panied by his wife and daughter. "There is no longer any antipathy to-ards Americans in Spain," he said. "Spain is awakening to her resources. Her manufacturers are entering the markets of the world. Already 10 per cent of the cotton crop of this country is manufactured in Barcelona and shipped from there to the ends of the

arth." Mr. Ridgley will leave for Washingon this afternoon.

CHANGED HIS RELIGION.

Cut Off by His Father, Rev. Dr. Gregg

Inherited Mother's Fortune. Inherited Mother's Fortune. New York, May 14.—Although cut off by his father, a millionaire, because he changed his religious faith years ago, Rev. Dr. David Gregg, who for 13 years was pastor of the La Fayette Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, has just inherited \$750,000, or about half of his father's estate, under the will of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gregg, of Pitts-burg, recently deccased. Dr. Gregg, it is stated, incurred his father's displeasure because he left the church of the Convenanters and con-nected himself with the Presbyterian denomination. The property whch Dr. Gregg inherits under his mother's will is chiefly located in Pittsburg and Al-legheny. Dr. Gregg, who is president emeritues of Western Theological semi-nary, is visiting at present with his doubters the Brookleys

nary, is visiting at present with his daughetr in Brooklyn.

MURRAY IS CELEBRATING.

Dedication of New City Hall Cause for Unusually Elaborate Program.

Murray is enjoying a half holiday today declared to celebrate the completion of a fine two-story white brick building of a fine two-story white brick building to be dedicated as a city hall. The do-inge started at 2 o'clock when a parade in which citizens, organizations and chil-dren participated, moved up Main to the grounds on which the new building is located. Here Mayor Brown, D. W. Moffat and President George S. McAllis-ter of the M. & M. A. will speak. Sing-ing by the schools and selections by the band will be other features of the pro-gram which will come to a hilarious climax in a baseball game between city climax in a baseball game between city officials and merchants.

RECONCILIATION IMPOSSIBLE.

He Was Guilty of Violence While She **Unwarrentedly Charged Him**

With Taking Jewels.

Paris, May 14 .- The court today in granting the Hart McKee divorce finds that both Mr. and Mrs. McKee had contributed to the unhappiness of their household. Mrs. McKee is given the custody of their child, with the provision that Mr. McKee be allowed to have the child one month yearly as well as being permitted to see it twice a week, if living in the same city or town.

The court also found that Mr. Mc. Kee's charges that Col. Baxter and Mrs. McKee, his daughter, had inspired libellous articles against him in the American newspapers were not proved and dismissed the case. Mr. McKee was ordered to contribute \$1,000 francs monthly for the special sup-port of his child.

The divorce suit was brought in this city by Mrs. A. Hart McKee, formerly Mrs. Hugh Tevis.

Mrs. Hugh Tevis. The court was of the opinion that a reconcliation between the McKees was impossible so a separation was the wiscast thing. It found the husband wisest thing. It found the husband guilty of violence and of having com-mitted grave wrongs towards his wife, saying he had yielded on the slightest provocation to the impulses of his victous nature. He had aggravated these wrongs by bringing charges against his wife which he could not prove as well as by having read in

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side unwarrantedly attacked her hus band by making charges in connection with the disappearance of her jewel jewels

with the disappearance of her jewels and other property, charges which were entirely disproved. The tribunal referred to the notorial court all financial questions pending between Mr. and Mrs. McKee. The court divided the costs between the plaintiff and the defendant. The formal decision reads as follows: "The court develop at the divorce at the

"The court grants the divorce at the quest and in the interest of both parties.

EIGHT HUNDRED

BREWERY WORKERS STRIKE

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Opened This Morning With Both Sides Anxious for its Conclusion.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 14 .- The being of the Thaw habeas corpus opening of hearing today after many delays, found Thaw and his representatives, and Dist.-Atty. Jerome's forces equaland Dist.-Atty. Jerome's forces equal-ly ready to hasten the issue to a con-clusion. The elder Mrs. Thaw has been here for several days, visiting her son at the county jall, and having extended talks with him. She still maintains confidence as to the final outcome. Thaw's stay in the quar-ters of the sheriff in the county jail has been much of a relief from the hardships of life in the Matteawan In-sane asylum and the Tombs, and his appearance today showed marked im-

appearance today showed marked improvement. Admission to the court was restricted to persons holding passes issued by

the sheriff. As outlined in the Associated Press dispatches last week, Thaw's counsel contended that Justice Dowling did not conform to the legal requirements when he committed Thaw to Matteawan. They claim, therefore, that he is being deprived of his liberty with-out due process of law. They ask Justice Morschauser to first pass upon this question before examining wit-nesses to determine' Thaw's present mental condition.



Shreveport, La., May 14.—The relief train which was sent to Gillam, Ia., last night returned here today bearing five dead bodies and 31 injured victims of the tornado which passed over the north-ern portion of this parish yesterday. Among the dead so far learned are Mrs. John Gardiner, Mrs. Henry God-frey, John Simpson and eigth negroes, making 11 in all, but it is believed the total will reach 25 dead and a hundred injured. The entire village of Gillam was wiped out and much damage was done at Oil City. Belcher and Black Bayou. A train bearing supplies and physicians was dispatched to the scene of devastation today over the Texas & Pacific railway. he tornado which passed over the north of devastation Pacific railway.

WASHINGTON FOR TAFT.

Spokane, Wush., May 14.—The state of Washington will send to Chicago a delegation of 10 leading Republicans led by R. A. Ballinger, former commission-er of the United States general kand office. This delegation will be bound by instructions to support William B by instructions to support William H. Taft for preisdent, first, last and al-

When the Republican delegates were called to order by State Chairman Ellis De Bruler in the Spokane armory at 11 a. m. today it was believed nearly all the proceedings had been agreed upon and few skirmishes were experted. It was agreed that Gen. J. M. Ashton of Tocoma should be temporary chairman, and ex-Goy. John H. Mc-Graw of Seattle, permanent chairman, The four delegates at large, it was con-ceded, would be R. L. McCormick of Tacoma, R. A. Ballinger of Seattle "rank T. Post of Spokane and Emersor Frank T. Fost of Spinare and Enterson Hammer of Skagit county, while the six district delegates would be hobert Moran, W. J. Rucker, A. L. Miller, D. T. Ham, J. C. McCauley and either C. F. Eaton or Mr. Hubbard of Lewis

The following are scheduled for nom-The following are scheduled for hom-ination as presidential electors: A. L. Rogers, Douglas county; J. M. Fish, Stevens; J. R. O'Donnell, Chehalls; W. P. Trimble, King; C. E. Kerlee, Pacific, It is predicted that R. M. McCornick, a wealthy lumberman of Tacoma, will se chosen for national committeeman.

In the proposed freight bureau we

will allow every merchant to file a statement of what he wants, and we will be careful to urge demands only when they seem fair and just to both sides. Heretofore shippers could not get together in working on the freight problem. But now no railroad dares to offer a special rate to any one shipper, and no shipper would dare to obtain one, so that all the shippers are in a mood to come together and stay to-gether for a uniform treatment of all of them, and the best treatment Salt

"Once we looked for the Salt Lake Route to help us, but it did not. Cal-iente is today the most remote station which Salt Lake can reach in competition to California shippers. On the Southern Pacific we cannot reach west of Elko, or on the Rio Grande east of Thompson's,

The immediate purpose of bringing ether the Commercial club commit-is to discuss the proposed raise in freight rates. That its meeting will go for the and result in a permanent or-ganization on freight matters is the opinion of many of its members. "I am sure a freight bureau will succeed." declares Chairman Weitz, "if only we can get the right man at its head—a man who knows the railroads and the shippers, and who will be fair in the spirit of his work."

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE.

Samuel Weltz, chairman; J. Q. Critch-low, T. L. Doran, wholesale grocer; E. F. Hanna, merchandise broker; J. M. Hayes, smelter, C. H. Lindley, whole-Hayes, smelter, C. H. Lindley, whole-sale liquors and cigars; S. H. Love, traffle manager Z. C. M. L.; F. S. Mur-phy, lumber; F. L. Pearl, wholesale drugs; C. A. Quigley, vehicles and im-plements; Fred Strouse, furniture; G. R. Valentine, mattress and bedding manu-facturer; H. W. Walker, department store; H. J. Woebke and E. J. Owens, merchandise brokers nerchandise brokers.

SCHOOLHOUSE INCENDIARY.

Chicago Board of Education Trying to Locate One.

Chlcago, May 14 .- Detectives in the mploy of the Chicago board of education are searching for an incendiary who attempted to burn the Clarke public school, containing 1.00 children, at Ashland avenue and West Thirteenth street:

The fire, which started at the foot of one of the stairways, on Monday, was

discovered in time to prevent spread of the flames. The lower steps of the stnirway had been saturated with kero-sene and a basket of shavings and pa-per soi afire. The flames had not you caught the oil-sosked wood when the

caught the on-masked wood when the alarm was given. In the building there were 30 school-rooms. Three rooms are filled with deaf and dumb pupils and two score blind students are scattered through the various grades. The attempt to fire the building was discovered by one of the mutes. Terri-

lands in the United States consisted of 792,000,000 acres. Of this area the divisions of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming contained 197.700,000 acres of surveyed and 500,000,000 acres of unsurveyed and Little of Alaska was fitted, he said, for general agri-culture, while practically all of the rest is semi-arid land available only for grazing or irrigation. "We have," said he, "subtracting these totals, 50,000,000 acres of sur-veyed land 26,500,000 acres of sur-veyed land as our actual remaining stock, and 21,600,000 acres were dis-posed of In 1907. How long will the remaining land last? No longer can iscovered by one of the mutes. Terr ied, he can back to the schoolroor rabbed Miss Martin, the head teac Terri. er, in the deaf and dumb department, by the skirts, and dragged her to the top of the landing. Miss Martin called the januar and the fire was extinguish.

No fire alarm was sounded, and but few of the children in the school knew anything about the tragedy that threat-

ened them. That the attempt at murder of in-mocents was perpetrated wilfully, principal and tenchers and members of principal based do not doubt the school bourd do not doubt,

A HAPPY ILLUSTRATION.

Mr. Hill said that in some 'respects the occasion that called together the present assemblage is unprecedented. "It is in effect," said he, "a directors" The first method, said he, 'a directors' meeting of the geat political and eco-nomic corporation known as the United States of America. The stockholders are the 87 million people of this coun-try; the directors are the state and federal officers whose position brings them in touch with the operations of the whole country. We should not fail the whole country. We should not fail to recognize the high note that has been and the immensity of the interests involved upon the lives of millions yet to be

yet to be." Mr. Hill said that for the first time there is a formal national protest, un-der seal of the highest authority, against economic waste, "May we not hope that from this without the next may hope up only only."

anay we not hope that from this gathering there may be born not only a wiser system of using the still re-maining resources of this country, but a co-operation between nation and state that shall be as helpful in our political as these deliberations ought to be in our economic future?"

WORLD A SMALL PLACE.

Continuing, Mr. Hill said in part; "In the movement of modern times, which has made the world commercial-ly a small place and has produced a solidarity of the race, such as never before existed, we have come to th-point where we must to a certain ex-tent regard the natural resourcese of this planet as a common assot commercial this place as a common asset, compare them with demands now made and like-ly to be made upon them, and study their judicious use. If we fail to con-sider what we possess of wealth avail-able for the uses of mankind and to what extent we are wasting a natural patrimony that can never be restored. patrimony that can never be restored we might be likened to the directors of a company who never examine a balance sheet

"The resources of the sea furnish less than 5 per cent of the food sup-ply, and that is all. The forests of this country, the product of centuries of growth, are fast disappearing. The mineral wealth stored in the earth can be used only once. When fuel can be used only once. When fuel and iron become scarce and high priced, civilization, as far as we can now forsee, will suffer as man would suffer by the gradual withdrawal of the air he breathes.

COAL SUPPLY EXHAUSTION.

COAL SUPPLY EXHAUSTION. "The scheustion of our coal supply is not in the indefinite future. The most favorable view of the situation forces the conclusion that iron and coal will not be available for com-mon use on anything filks present terms before the end of this century and our industrial, social and political life must be readjusted to meet the strains imposed by new conditions. "Now we turn to the only remain-ing resource of man apon this earth, which is the soil itself." Mr. Hill went on to show that in 1966 the total unappropriated public lands in the United States consisted of 792,000,000 acres.