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LAST EDITION.

Mayor Vetoes The Resolution

fore it can become operative, permit

Relurns That by Councilman Eardley Without His Approval-Spurns the Idea That Capt. Burbidge is Ranking Officer of the Police Department and Says the Resolution is Null, Void and Absolutely of No Effect.

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"Salt Lake City, Utah, "April 1st, 1903. "To the Honorable President and Members of the City Council, Salt Lake City, Utah, "Gentiemen: I herewith return resolution No. 46, by Councilman Eardley, instructing the city recorder to communicate with john B. Burbidge, captain of po-lice, etc., without my approval, for the following reasons: "First: The city council of Salt Lake City is the legislative branch of our municipal gov-emment, and it has no exec-ince sub-

ernment, and it has no exec-tory powers whatever. The sub-tance contained in the resolution story powers whatever. The sub-sume contained in the resolution s beyond the jurisdiction of the and: The resolution is null,

Second: The resolution is null. whatever. 1 am. "Very respectfully, (Signed) "EZRA THOMPSON.

"Mayor.'

in the above polite and positive man-Mayor Thompson today informed city council that it has nothing ever to say as to who is the head the police department and that its tion, passed on Monday night, de. claring Capt. Burbidge to be the rankin officer of that department and auining him, as such, to approve the rolls of the department and otherwise assume control, is beyond the jur. stiction of the council and absolutely

nal and vold. New that the mayor has vetoed the ion, the question is whether or the anti-Sheets faction can secure votes necessary to pass it over the mayor's head. It is an assured fact such an effort would prove fruit for a vote on the matter would re-t just the same as on the original e of the resolution, namely 8 to The next question to be considered, pon which the preatest contention probably arise at the council meet-m Monday night, is, whether or not is anything involved in the res-in which would require the mayquestion is being made as to the le-gality of his appointment, but the fact

oval or disapproval. all probability the anti-Sheets men centend that there is nothing in "Oh' shentlemen gief me protection for he treaten me. I will put him under a peace warrant, I svear I vill." Cohen was locked up in the county jall, and will have a hearing before Judge Diehl. Adams Dissolves DISTURBANCES The Injunction IN NORTH ALBANIA. Constantinople, April 1 .- Details of

he disturbances in North Albania show that the revolt which has broken out there against the reform scheme of the powers is a very serious one. Several housand armed Albanians surrounded the town of Vuesteen March 29, and demanded the surender of 11 Servian gendarmes who had been enlisted in accordance with the reform plans. The governor surrendered the Servians who were bound and taken to Bristina, after having been maltreated. A number of the Servian inhabitants and hands of Albanians later surrounded Mitrovitza and serious fighting ensued with the Dear Sir-Replying to your verbal request for an opinion as to whether or not the resolution adopted by the Turkish garrison, consisting of 3,000 troops. The fighting continued until city council on Monday, March 30, in-structing John B. Burbidge, captain of March 30, when the Albanians finally were repulsed with great lost. Heavy the police, to certify all pay-rolls and vouchers in the police department, etc., reinforcements have been orde ed from the vilayet of Aedin, As'a M'nor and s a resolution "appropriating or involvplaces to the scene of the outother break in order to suppress the rebellion. ing the expenditure of money," falling within the language of section 195 of the Revised Statutes, and as such re-quires the signature of the mayor be-

The Albanian rising has clused a panic among the Christians of 4dl Servia who are fleeing toward Servia, A panic has occurred at Prilep in con-

sequence of the growing fanaticism of Albanians against the Christians. The me to say: The statutes make a well defined distinction between contracts, resolutions closed their shops latter have schools and are preparing to seek ref-uge at Monastir. Numbers of Chris-tians have been murdered in the Prilep district during the last few days. and propositions involving the expenditure of money direct, as a necessary part of such contract, resolution or proposition and other resolutions and

Considerable apprehension is felt at the Russian embassy for the safety of the Russian consul at Mitrovitza. The outbreak has made a great impropositions offecting indirectly the exonditure of city moneys without accomplishing an original appropriation, or creating an original liability to pay

upon the part of the municipality. In my opinion it cannot be said that the pression at the palace. The sultan was intensely exercised and measures were solution under consideration creates taken to watch two Albanian battalions a liability against the city, or involves elonging to the imperial guard on duty the expenditure of money simply be-cause it is an attempted direction to at the Yildiz Klosk in order to prevent disorder at the palace,

a certain city official to do a certain ac in connection with the pay roll of ASSAULTED REVENUE OFFICER certain department, which pay roll is of necessity a means to the ultimate end of the payment of certain city of-ficers, and hence connected with an ex-

Fifteen Sailor Smugglers Set Upon Him. renditure of money. The original lia tility against the city, and the proposi-

Jersey City, N. J., April 1.-While Revenue Inspector Driscoll was on watch at the end of the Manhansetto tion involving an expenditure of money, was passed upon when the ordinance pier last night, 15 sallors started down the plank from the Phoenix Line steam-ship St. Nicholas, marching shoulder to cating the police department was assed, and the salaries of the officers shoulder with a quantity of Sumatra tobacco concealed in their pockets. My conclusion is, therefore, that this

Driscoll, who suspected their inten-ion, called upon them to halt. Instead, resolution does not need to be present-ed to the mayor for his approval, as a the 15 men at once set upon the revenue officer, and throwing him to the ground money, or creating a liability against began kicking him. The noise of the scuffle brought two other government agents to the seene and the smugglers at once broke for the street. There is, however, in my opinion, an-other view to bet aken of this resolu-tion, which makes the approval of the

Then ensued a desperate struggle bemayor necessary before it can become tween the revenue men and the smugglers. The former, seeing that they were greatly outnumbered, drew their operative, On March 23, the concurrent action of the mayor and a majority of the city council, appointed George A. Shoets as chief of police. His oath of office and approved bond have been filed in your office. He is in charge of the police department, and is, in my opinion, unquestionably the head of the department. It is true that some curve tion is being made as to the lerevolvers and poured after the escap ing smugglers a rain of shots, which awakened the neighborhood and drew a big crowd to the scene. On a dead run the sailors made for

the end of the pier, with the officers in full pursuit. Most of the smugglers carried knives, which they drew menacingly as they neared the crowd which had gathered to intercept them, dashed through the crowd as it gave way, all

High Prices for Books.

2 good chance to win, and that it has one the only thing it could consistent y do. But as stated the award com altice looks at the controversy throug Wabash Loses Its Case Against Brotherhoods of Locomolive Firemen and Railroad Trainmen-Charges of Conifferent spectacles and with wholl ifferent feelings. sp.racy to interfere With Interstate Commerce and U. CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS S. Mails Not Sustained-Law Relating to Employes.

OXFORD SIX LENGTHS. Putney, April 1.-It was raining and a light wind was blowing previous to

the Oxford-Cambridge annual boat race today. The water was smooth. Oxford won the toss and chose the Surrey slde of the river but the choice carried little advantage under the prevailing con-

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The boats started at 3:33 p. m. Cambridge was first afloat, quickly followed by Oxford, As the crews paddled down to the stake-boat they were heartily cheered. Cambridge immediately shot ahead, stroking \$3 to Oxford's 36. Cambridge was leading by a length at Craven stons

Cambridge still ahead at Harrod's

By the time the saccharine works were reached Cambridge had increased her lead to two lengths. Cambridge was still two lengths

ahead at Hammersmith bridge and rowing very steadily

Four lengths separated the boats on passing Thorneycrofts.

at the crabtree.

procession.

three and a half lengths in front and won by about six lengths. Oxi rowed out the course in good form. Oxford The official time was 19 minutes, 21/2

REMARKABLE ADMISSION.

Chas. Shapiro Says He Has Beer

New York, April 1.-Charles Shapiro, under Indictment for murder, made the remarkable admission, when arraigned for his second trial, that he had been shamming insanity for five years and had deceived local physicians as well as the physicians of the Matteawan Iusane asylum. When Shapiro was first taken to the

Tombs he began acting queerly and he has confessed by direction of a jaw yer and physician whose names have been given to Dist. Atty. Jerome for

So well did he simulate insanity that a lunacy commission adduite any

nifitee still balks and says its mind is made up, and that it will not recede from its action, whereupon it has been stated that the aid of the courts will be Western Tour invoked to compel it to make th award. To this it replies that it would prefer that the courts should settle th matter than to lend its aid or endorse hent to the awarding of a prize under hent to the awarding of a prize under he circumstances above outlined. And hus the matter stands. What the next tep will be remains to be seen. It way be that the exhibition committee still carry the matter to the courts on he strength of the ominion from the st Of President. the strength of the opinion from the at terney general. Many think that it ha

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

He Left Washington This Morning at 9:06 o' Clock Under Most Favorable Auspices - Station and Platforms Crowded to See Him Off-Train is One of the Finest Ever Run Out of the Capital.

Washington, April 1 .- President | who had come to see him off. The two

the president stood on the platform of

entered his carriage to drive to the sta-

As President Roosevelt alighted from

Hitchcock and they walked down the

He was attired in a black cutaway coat

ils carriage he was joined by

hundreds of admirers.

their hats.

ery point.

Rooseveit at 9:05 this morning started bad several minutes' conversation, the president thanking the minister for his oughtfulness in coming to the stavorable auspices. As the special train pulled out of the Pennsylvania station No member of the president's immedia

As member of the president's infinedia ate family except his sister, Mrs. Cowles, was at the station. Mrs. Roosevelt and the young children being down the Chesapeake bay on the Mayflower and Miss Allee in Porto Rico. Several mem-hors of the achieve rich. his car, tipping his hat and smiling in response to the enthusiastic cheers of bers of the cabinet, including Secy. Cor-telyou, Secy. Hitchcock and Secy. Wil-son were present. The president and Secy. Cortelyou chatted several min-As early as 8 o'clock a crowd began to gather at the White House to witness the president's departure. As he utes, the president expressing his re-gret that the secretary was not to ac-company him. Other members of the cabinet had taken their formal leave of tion the men made the historic grounds echo with cheers while women waved their handkerchiefs and many of them Among other notable people at the sta-tion to see the president off were Asst. Secy. of State Loomis, Col. Theodore Bingham and Capt. W. S. Cowles, Sec-ond Assistant Destinguistic General Chal The Pennsylvania station and platnd Assistant Postmaster General Shal. nberger and District Commissioner

The train is one of the finest ever run out of Washington by the Pennsylva-nia road, handsomely equipped and manned by a crew of picked men. The only change in the personnel of the party as heretofore announced was that John McCoy went as special represenaive of the Pennsylvania Railroad in-tead of C. R. Rosenburg. In addition o those officially designated as members of the president's party three se-cret service men and two postoffice inspectors accompanied the pres-ident as a personal bodyguard. The journey as planned will occupy nine weeks and three days and the party will travel a little more than 14,000 dark striped trousers and wore a black felt hat. He was in the best of spirits and chatted enthusiastically about the trip. Near his car he met Baron Speck will t von Sternberg, the German minister, miles.



ernacle for Thirty Minutes-Other Details.

A meeting was held at Senator presidential party will leave on theb Kearns' office early this afternoon, for | side al train for Ogden. Senator Smoot the purpose of arranging for the recepthe purpose of arranging for the recep-tion of President Roosevelt while in mann has offered a brief address i elcome; and the presidential speech this city and Ogden. There were preswill be 30 minutes as in the moraini ent Gov. Wells, Senators Kearns and here. Following is the roster in full of the presidential party: Smoot, Mayors Thompson and Glas-

St. Louis, April 1 .- In the United I the employes were satisfied with their States district court today Judge Elmer B. Adams handed down a decision dissolving the injunction granted March 3, restraining officials of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen and Railroad Trainmen and other labor leaders from interiering in any way or ordering the men employed on the Wabash system to strike. The temporary injunction had been granted by Judge Adams, on allegations made by officials of the

were conspiring to interfere with interstate traffic and the transmission of United States mails. The decision dissolving the injunc-tion was rendered at 10:50 a.m. to-

day. BILL ANALYZED. In his decision Judge Adams first

analyzes the bill of complaint upon which the provisional restraining order was issued, showing that the gravamen of the charge was that the fendants had entered into an unlawful and malicious conspiracy to secure recognition of their brotherhoods by false-y representing that the employes of he railroad who were members of the protherhoods were dissitisfied with their wages and conditions of service when they were in fact entirely satisfied and contented with the same; that defendants were about to exercise their powers as supreme and controlling offiers of the Brotherhoods of Firemen and Trainmen to force an undesired strike upon the men, who were mem-bers of their organizations; that de-the court finishes its opinulon by stating its conclusions with a sumbers of their organizations; that de-fendants threatened and were about to further enforce their demands to eve-cute their conspiracy by preventing the allroad from performing its duties as carrier of interstate commerce and the nails of the United States by preventing such connecting lines from interhanging traffic with and affording the Wabash the facilities therefor required

by the interstate commerce act. GIST OF CONSPIRACY.

The gist of the conspiracy coming within the jurisdiction of the federal

courts, as charged in the bill, was to precipitate a strike undesired by the men and thereby and by other means specifically charged in the bill, to interfere with the inter-state commerce and the mail service of the United States.

sages and conditions of services are not supported; that irrespective of the of whether the men or the minittee of the brotherhoods represting them first suggested the increase wages and change of rules, the emes themselves, at end for a long prior to the filing of the bill of were dissatisfied with their uges and conditions of service and a difference of opinion existed beween the railroad and a large major-ty of its employes, members of the protherhoods with respect to their wages and that the defendants, as off-Wabash system that the defendants rs and committees of the brother-oods were fully authorized by reason f their official relation to their memrs and also by direct written author y to represent them in the effort to cure his wages and change conditions f service and that the proposed strike

stead of being officiously ordered by lefendants, was a result of the vote of he employes acting without coercion and directly authorizing the same.

CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED. The court further finds after a full examination and an analysis of the evi-dence that the charge of a conspiracy to interfere with the interstate com-merce of the United States or the mail service of the United States is not sus, telmod

In discussing the issues after reviewing many authorities, the court concludes and lays down the law governing the rights, duties and privileges of employes as found on the latter part of page 8 and the forepart of page 9

seconds. mary of the situation pertaining to the controversy.

WHAT COUNSEL SAY.

Shamming Insanity. Mr. F. M. Judson, of St. Louis, spe-cial counsel for the brotherhoods, stated to the Associated Press that he and Col. Wells M. Blodgott, general solicitor of the Wabash Railroad company were making efforts to bring all partles in interest together, and that in his opinion an amicable agree-ment would be arrived at and that there would be no strike. W. G. Lee, vice grandmaster of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, is the only official of the two brother-brode here. He said to the Associated

hoods here. He said to the Associated "The decision was certainly sweep-

forms were crowded with people anx-lous to extend to the president their good wishes for a safe and successful journey. Notable precautions were tak-Passing the lead mills Cambridge was en to insure the safety of the president. The police arrangements were under still going ahead. Both crews were rowing 36 strokes to the minute. the personal supervision of Commis-sioner West and Chief Sylvester, Uni-Oxford drew up and Cambridge was only three-quarters of a length ahead formed officers, detectives, plain clothes men and secret service operatives sur rounded the president and covered ev-

By the time the Devenshire meadows were reached, Cambridge was three

lengths ahead. The race had become unbridge shot under Barnes bridge

platform arm in arm, the president stopping now and then to greet friends.

lution which requires it to ever imitted to the mayor, as it conno provision for an expenditure money. Therefore the mayor's veto ignored entirely. On the other the Sheets faction contends, acing to an opinion rendered by City ney Nye today in relation to the that the resolution contemits the removal of the present chief slice and empowering a subordinate usume the duties of that office and require the concurrence of the re submitting the resolution to

a mayor, City Recorder Nystrom sea opinion from City Attorney It as to whether or not the resoluuired the approval or disapmal of the chief executive. The on holds that the resolution should nitted to the mayor for his apal or disapproval, not because it es an expenditure of money, but wall of the present chief of police,

he city attorney holds was leconfirmed CITY ATTORNEY'S OPINION. city attorney's opinion on that matter follows in full:

April 1, 1903. April 1, 1903. City Recorder, City.

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DECLARED HE WAS HELD

Pains is Arrested and Locked Up, Charged With Re-

ceiving Stolen Property-Raleigh as a Collector.

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EDITION SATURDAY!

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SPECIAL CONFERENCE

to and refused to pay it, and that Co

the result of his (Raleigh's) strenuous

Cohen left the building shrieking:

remains that until the question is pass-cd upon by a court of competent jurisbut three of them escaping. adversely to him. Mr. Sheets oners were at once taken back to the is the head of the department.

nd men fixed.

the city.

operative.

The resolution under consideration recites contrary to the fact that "there is now no legally qualified chief of the police department," and after certain ther recitals, instructs you to notify New York, April 1 .- A collection comcaptain of police that he is respon prising the works of noted authors, in sible for the department, and is in-structed to isnore the head of the de-partment, and sign the payrolls, vouchthe chouest of bindings editions de luxe of limited issues, fine art and illus-This resolution is, therefore ers, etc. trated broks sumptuously produced an attempted removal of the chief of olice by attempting to take away from im, and vest in a subordinate officer

certain of the powers and duties of the chief of police. If this could be ac-complished by the city council, without follows: the concurrence of the mayor, that pro-Chapter 28, of the Session Laws of 1833, requiring concurrent ac tion of the council and mayor, become inoperative and of no effect.

Clearly, such attempted action must have the approval of the mayor before it can become operative.

Finally, in my opinion, this resolution must be submitted to the mayor, not because it involves the expenditure of but because it practically volves the removal of the present chief Very respectfully of police, GEORGE L. NYE. City Attorney.

and the works of the great romanticists and historians in specially printed editions, has been sold at auction in this The total for the sale was about Some of the lots sold were as The aquarelle edition of Balzac's works, 40 volumes, Roberts Brothers,

Boston, 1896, \$120. Memorial edition of Thomas Car-lyle's works, London, 1900, \$195. Mark Twain's complete works, limited autograph edition, the first volume

bearing his signature, Hartford, 1899-1900, \$115.50.

Manuscript edition of the works of The complete works of Washington Irving, New York, 1895-97, author's au-tograph edition, a page of his original nanuscript of "Alhambra" being inerted. \$180.

Berted, \$180. The complete works of Rudyard Kip-ling, New York, 1897, \$155. "Paris, Known and Unknown," by William Walton, Philadelphia, 1901,

Secy. Moody at San Juan, P. R. am Cohen Creates a Scene at the Police Station and for His

San Juan, P. R., April 1 .- The Unitd States dispatch boat Dolphin, which arrived yesterday afternoon from St. Thomas visited Culebra island before coming here. On arriving here the Italian warship Giovanni Bausan and the United States school ship Alliance saluted the Dolphin, Gov, Hunt went on board the dispatch boat and ex-plained to Secy. Moody that the dredg-ing of San Juan harbor, which has a Sam Cohen, a Jew who deals in junk, | scattered thoughts. Cohen was back again, repeating his performance with "I vent into the Shermania saloon oft mud and coral bottom, does not present any engineering difficulties. Mr. andt dot man grapped me mit my hair Moody and the members of his party unt squeeze me on de het unt my neck will call on the governor today

unt press my nose unt try to take my there will be a reception tomorrow at sheck for tvelve tollars undt seexty cents. If you don't protect me I svear the naval station. Mr. Moody when interviewed re-garding the chances of San Juan bevill get me a gun and kill dot man!" At this stage of his ravings, Deputy ig selected as a site for a coaling

Sheriff Cowan placed him under arres station said: 'I am not prepared at present to anheld a warrant of arrest but Cohen ever that question. It depends on what

did not care to listen to it until his ene and is available." my was safely lodged in jail. At that When informed that the legislature moment Jake Raleigh appeared on the was disposed to grant any necessary lands free of cost, Mr. Moody remark-'Dot iss him," shrieked Cohen; "he

"If it can easily be dredged there is "Yes, and if you don't pay me that \$2.50 I'll wring your nose off," replied Raleigh. The latter explained that Mr. Moody will remain here two days Courts May be Called Upon to Say Who is the Winner of the and then go to Ponce.

Johen owed him the amount referred Schenectady Carpenters on Strike. hen's cry of being held up was simply

Schenectady, N. Y., April 1.-The long threatened strike of the carpenters for 40 cents per hour instead of 35 as at as at present, began today and building op-erations are lied up throughout the city. Over 800 men are affected and they declare they will have the support of the ailied trades. A leading c tractor said the non-union men will brought here immediately. The strikers declare that if this is done men in all allied trades will refuse to handle the work.

No Change in Lower Mississippi.

Washington, April 1 .- The weather oureau issued the following special river bulletin today:

There is no change in the lower Mis. sissippi river situation except a new revasse on the left bank opposite the nouth of the Red river, resulting in the flooding of the state farm near An-gola. Stages at Vicksburg and New Or-leans this morning were 53.3 and 20.1 respectively, a fail of .1.

Upon the showing that the first ste The pris- | of the conspiracy, namely, the ordering was immediately of such strike, templated by the defendants and that end of the pler, where a search re-vealed 15 pounds of tobacco, valued at about \$60, in their pockets. rreparable damage would necessarily oofall the railroad unless a restraining order was forthwith issued the sam was done for the purpose of holding the property and the parties in statu quo

until both sides could be fully heard on the motion to set aside or modify the order. Leave was given to fi such a motion at any time within 15 days. RESTRAINING ORDER

The provisional restraining order was nade without notice to the defendants under the stress of the facts disclose by the bill, and was fully authorize section 718 revised statutes of 'nited States and was imperatively d nanded by the general principles quity jurisprudence, recognized and nforced in many similar cases in the nited States and England. Many au horities warranting the provisional restraining order in question in cases o inspiracy to interfere with inter-state ommerce and otherwise are cited in support of this last proposition Within the time allowed by the re straining order defendants duly apeared and filed their sworn answer.d lying the alleged conspiracy in all its hases and particularly denying any purpose to interfere with inter-state

commerce or the mails of the United States and specially denying that the employes were entisfied with wages and conditions of their service; and denyg the practice of any and all coercion false representations to bring about strike; averring that the only purpose on the part of the defendants in consenting to a strike was to better the condition of their members who were in the employment of the railroad, by the exercise of their undoubted right to peacefully withdraw from such service until such time as their demands of

should be conceded Many affidavits and exhibits were flied on both sides and the case has been ably and exhaustively argued by eminent counsel.

THE QUESTION NOW. The question is now whether upon all the proof before the court it should award a preliminary injunction or set side the provisional restraining order lready made.

The court after fully considering all the proof finds that the statements of the decision will go far the bill of complaint to the effect that relations with employes."

UTAH ARTISTS IN CONFLICT

Three Hundred Dollar Prize Offered by the State-Exhibition and Award Committees Disagree.

have come from within the ranks of the Utah Art Institute for a considerable time past, have assumed disagreecile proportions. The society closed i's annual exhibit in the Social hall last night and there is much murmuring toder occasioned by a conflict between two of the principal committees-exhibition and award. The former is comnosed of Messrs. Edwin Evans, J. B. Fairbanks and Mrs. Allce M. Horae and the latter of George M. Ottinger, S.

T. Whittaker and Alan Lovey, There are four pictures recommended for the \$300 prize offered by the state. Two of them are from the Brush of Mr. Evans and two come from the studio

elely removes the injunction. We believe now as we al-ways have that our requests were just and reasonable and another attempt be made to bring about a peaceful settlement by the grievance mittees and the Wabash officials."

COL. BLODGETT.

General Counsel Blodgett of the Wa. bash said to the Associated Press: "After the decision was rendered counsel for the grievance committees and I conferred together briefly but no conclusions were reached. I want some time to go over the situation, and cannot make any expression today

'Do you think there will be a strike?" "I am not prepared to answer that question, as at this moment I have no idea what may be done. Will you notify President Ramsey of

the decision' No, we did not attempt it. President Ramsey, who is on his way to Cairo, Egypt, to attend the bedside of his daughter, left the steamer at Cher-bourg last Monday and immediately took the train. He is scheduled to ar-rive in Cairo next Saturday and we do not know just where to reach him to-day. Doubtless he will see the news while enroute. Col. Blodget then returned to the

room where the legal men of the Wa-bash were engaged in closely reading the court's decision.

SECY. ARNOLD'S VIEWS. Peoria, April 11 .- When shown the Associated Press bulletin announcing the dissolution of the injunction of the Wabash employes by Judge Adams of St. Louis, Frank W. Arnold, grand sec-

retary and treasurer of the Locomotive Firemen, said: I was confident from the first that the injunction would be dissolved." Mr. Arnold refused to answer any

Judge W. T. Irvin, one of the chief attorneys for the firemen in their fight over the injuntion of the Wabash offilais said:

on a set of imaginary facts and did not hope to win. The decision is well fortified and will not be overruled if appealed. The brotherhoods have won a grand victory for the laboring men and the decision will go far toward better

sane after his indictment and he was sent to Mutteawan asylum.

At his request another commission examined him. He was declared same mann, and George M. Hansen, of Og and upon retrial was convicted and den, as a committee of reception. The to eight years in Sing meeting organized with Senator Kearns Isaac Michelson, who killed Martin Shepard, his business partner, and was as chairman, and Mayor Glasmann az one of Shapiro's pupils, was also sent secretary. Matteawan asylum. He also

The president will arrive early on found to have been shamming and was sent to Sing Sing prison also for eight the morning of May 29, and leave his years on a plea of guilty. ar at 8:30 for a drive about the city At 10 a. m., the presidential party will visit the Tabernacle where Gov. Wells

To Shoot Chutes Under East River

New York, April 1 .- When the tunnel under the East river now being built is completed passengers will "shoot the chutes" under the East river from Batmiautes' speech will introduce the dis-tinguished visitor. The president will make a 30 minutes' address. After the Tribernacle speaking, President Roosetery park, Manhatian, to Nassau street, Brooklyn.

The tunnel will be in the shape of a crescent, with a 315 per cent dip on either side. The trains will be started by electricity, but the power will be shut off when the gravity of the grade exceeds itself and the trains will shoot down, acquiring a velocity of a mile a minute at the lowest portion of the tunnell in the middle of the river, and with enough momentum to climb the grade on the other side.

The road will be equipped with electrical brakes, so that in case of an ac cident at any point on one track the train behind will be automatically stopped. Trains will start from both sides of the river simultaneously This will be the only gravity tunnel road in the world.

Miss Iselin to Christen the Reliance

New York, April 1.-Miss Nora Iselin, daughter of C. Oliver Iselin, it has been iecided, will christen the new cup deender Reliance, Miss Iselin is now at Alken, S. C., at Hopelands, the Iselin home in that vii-

age. Mrs. iselin christened the Defender and the Columbia, and now Miss Iselin will name and wish the greatest of suc-cess to the Reliance, which will be rather disjointed.

Wandby May Succeed Wright.

Rochester, N. Y., April 1 .- William S Waudby, of this city is prominently mentioned for commissioner of labor t succeed Carroll D. Wright. He is printer by trade, and is popular with organized labor. He has been special agent of the department of labor since 1885 and is an authority on labor statistics.

San Domingo Situation Serious.

San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, Sunday, March 29.-The Dom inican warship Presidente, flying th dag of President Vasquez, arrive this port early today and signaled fo a pilot, who went on board.

The cruiser then left after ex changing cannon shots with the fort. No damage was done on either side. Th is becoming serious and the arrival here of a foreign warship is anxiously awaited.

Big Strike in Greenwich. Conn.

Greenwich, Conn., April 1.—Nearly 1,000 men employed in the building trades in this and neighboring vil. lages went on strike today to enforce demand for an increase in wages, Satirday half-holiday and the use of maerial bearing the union label. It is understood that the contractors are will ing to consider the pay increase askes for, but they object to the half-holiday on Saturday, and to the demand for the exclusive use of union-made material

Flood at Stockton, Cal.

Stocktop Cal. April 1 - The flood has ome and several streets in Stockton are under water. Reports from the country east are to the effect that the country east are to the effect that the worst may be expected this evening. This means that the greater portion of the award regardless of who the win-ner is or the value of the product of of Mr. Fairbanks. And here is where | his or her brush. But the award com- | the city will be inundated.

MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

The president, Secy, Loeb, Asst, Secy Barnes, Surgeon General P. M. Rixey, U. S. N.; Mr. Nelson P. Webster, Mr. M. C. Latta, Mr. J. L. McGrew, stenographers; C. R. Rosenberg, repre-senting the Pennsylvania Railroad company; H. A. Colman, Associated Press; R. H. Hazard, Scripps-McRae Press association, and Publishers' Press association; Lindsay Denison, New ll make a five minutes' address of deome, and Senator Kearns in a five Yerk Sun Press association; R. L. Dunn, Collier's Weekly; George B. Luckey, Leslie's Weekly; N. Lazarnick, Harper's Weekly; H. A. Stromeyer. otographer: P. W. William, Western Union Telegraph company; J. P. Gooch. volt will be escorted to the palatial residence of Senator Kearns to be en-tertained at lunch; and at 1 p. m. the W. Stone, and three messengers.

NEARLY A SHOOTING SCRAPE. Messenger Boy, Hackdriver and Two Women Make Night Hideous in a Rooming House, the Affair Culminating in a

Desperate Fight in Which a Gun Figures.

adjoining room. The din was such there for, and the hackdriver gently hat he could not sleep so he lodged a led him away. There were no at-

igorous objection embellished with a | rests,

AUTOMOBILIST KILLED.

Climbing Hace.

Nice, April 1 .-- Count Elliot Zborrow-

ski of New York was killed today in

an automobile hill climbing race , be-

Count Zborrowski's car turned a

sharp angle too quickly, turned over

hurled against a rock, his head was

chaffeur is believed to be mortally in-

The race was immediately shopped.

where there was a similar fatality two

years ago when a German automobil-

London, April 1 .- Count Zborrowski

tween here and La Turbic.

fured.

st was killed.

There came nearly being a shooting | few cuss words. He then entered the room to further press his demands for scrape this incruing in a rooming house proce and quietude and the Curtis wo man said things to him. Gailacher bever the Favorite saloon on the corner of State and Second South streets, but ame enraged and struck Bertha on the This was the cue for the mesthe man behind the gun was persuaded anger boy to get into the melee. Sela-ng a large sized revolver he began to that it would not he wise to shoot, There was a great deal of excitement ceath fire and slaughter, and Gallacher wrought up over the affair and the at a hasty retreat. The messenger was in hot pursuit, bent on doing some target practise, but Sandberg interfer-ed and prevented a tragedy. Then the messenger called for the police and frets as told by the principals were It appears that a messenger boy who Officer Will Armstrong rushed to the scene. The excitement was so intense, oses as being tough, and a hackdriver named Sandberg, were in the rooming everybody trying to talk at once, that house with a couple of women, one of Armstrong threw up his hands in deswhom was Bertha Curtis, sister of the pair and fied from the place. The mes-senger and Sandberg followed him to torious Curtis boys. They had been the police station, the former declaring he would have a warrant for the arrest rinking and were not particular who said their rows. They made so much disc as to arouse the ire of a hack-1 of Gallacher. His mind was so befud-iver named Gallacher who was in an i died that he soon forgot what he was

Bennett International Automobile cup, which is to be competed for in Ire-Accident Occurred at Nice in a Hill land.

Denver Cooks' Strike.

Denver, April 1.- The union cooks and waiters rejected the ultimatum of the Restaurant Keepges' association guiring them to ourn to work this morning at the ela truges and threaten-ing, in case of their refusal to bar them The emrom employment ployers are endeavoring to reopen their and was wrecked. The count was places with non-union help. cery employes, the meat cutters and spilt open and he died instantly. His the bakers are expected by the cooks and walters' union to & ise to handle provisions for bayeat

The members of the local union of the Countess Zborrowski was awaiting Amalgamated Shoot Metal workers, 250 her husband at La Turbie, expecting they would junch together at the end n number, are out on strike to enforce their demands for \$4 per day and be no the product of to be unfair. mpelled to handle The accident occurred at the spot manufactories alleged makers are idle Three hundred cima: trippers' strike because of the tobacc ity tinners will strike today for Increased wages.

A Russian Consul Wounded.

was an American. He lived in Eng-land for a number of years, and was devoted to hunting at Melton Mow-Vienna, April 1.--A dispatch to the Neue Freie Press from Belgrade, says M. St. Cheribina, the Russian consul bray. In addition to entering the Nice automobile races this week, he was to at Mitrovitza, has been wounded in the have entered for the James Gordon | back.

The rumblings of discontent that | the real breaker lies. The exhibition committee declares unanimously that will not award a prize to a committe that recommends in favor of its ow:

members and aver further not one o the four paintings is worth anywher near the sum mentioned; also that other work that would have come in competition was improperly excluded particularly a painting by an artist nemed Adams. Naturally such a contention has resulted in a temporary blockade and aroused the ire of the ex-

hibition committee which avers that I las acted with honest motives and ho made the recommendation referred to wholly on merit. And in the meantim it has fortified itself with an obligion Aux.-tien, Breeden who hold that the award committee has no option in the matter, and that it must make

question on the strike proposition. Mr. Hanrahan, grand master of the order, is out of the city today. JUDGE W. T. IRVIN.

launched on Saturday, April 11.

The railroad made their complaint