

of Salt Lake, and you may be assur-ed we always shall take care of it. "We are exterting a great deal of increasing buildness upon the comple-tion of the Western Pacific, which is near at hand, and we are huying

nosis of Prof. Ehiers of Copenhagen, who has been consulted by the Wash-ington physicians, and who had been

the city halls. F. C. Loofbourow, chairman of the Republican city comimitee, at Repub-lican headquarters at 208 south West

Mrs. Annie E. Russell president of the Taylor stake in Canada, was the next speaker and expressed her pleas-ure of meeting with them all. She said she rejolced in the society work, and was proud to be one of those in-terested in its cause. She desired her next speaker and expressed her pleas-ure of meeting with them all. She said she rejoiced in the society work, and was proud to be one of those in-terested in its cause. She desired her influence to be for good, to build up rather than to pull down. The speak-er said the winters in the society work, and in the fifteenth century another plague once more laid its hand on the

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formers program. The imagention festivities will be ended toxight when a dinner will ender and follows of Harvard in hon-tofficial said follows of Harvard in hon-tof the delegates of other universities, these and tearned sociation.

MISS KATHERINE ELKINS ARRIVES FROM EUROPE

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he far as I know she is not." he re-

Would you know if an engagement, Not Not

Not processorily," he replied. Mr. Elking added that if his sister end Alergraph and nort, he did not know rf 3 and and be did not believe they had.

famile Miss Elkins denied herself

Transferra andeavored to get Line fillains, but har broth-fillands crowded around at it. Senator Elkins, re-his daughter lad been driv-distruction by the reports a cristed about her. She R. 35(c) P. B-akybert printed about her b mental straip.

DELAVAN SMITH CASE SET FOR MONDAY

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—The land sinary hearing of Delayan Smith and barks R. Williams, proprietors of le indianapolis News, charged with sing committed criminal liber in having committee criminal likel in insidence articles intimating that like was corruption in the purchase by the United Blates of the Panama rand none is set for next Monday is the Leited States court of this dis-tries Subcourse, however, have not however, have much it was maid at the United illorney's office today, for cer-a prominent in rubific tire, who man understood, worp to be ST. Low called to usefully for the government.

TRYING TO PREVENT AUTOMOBILE HOLD-UPS

Chiefen Oct. 7 -- Chief of Pollos Stoward in making an effort to stop Hildson (

utomakits belongs an effort to stop of the Poince Bullatin, the chief used this order to be printed. "Sup these automatits robberies." "In the last few weeks several au-mobile parties have been held up and obtain while rolling on the boulevards, term robustics are becoming allos-ther the common and you will make acculation for the see that this soil of "Insula stopped." rubland

The andressed to the in OTTAN The assumption from the max was that there had been associate robberies, but that by the police internation of the police

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION HEARINGS

Seattle, Wash , Oct. 7 .- For the first to prevent it time on the Pacific coast the full mem-

bership of the interstate commerce nission began hearings in Seattle

The case is known as the Seattle

chamber of commerce transportation bureau and the Tacoma Traffic asso-ciation against the Northern Pacific railway and others. The complainants ask for a reduction in the eastbound rates to equalize the rates given cast-ern jobbers and manufacturers on goods sent westward. The contention of the coast shippers is that they should have fright rates as low to points in Montana, Idaho and Oregon

points in Montana, many and Organic on castbound shipments as those giv-en to shippers at St. Paul, Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City on westbound shippents, Suits have been filed by Portland and San Francisco shippers.

involving the same principle. The suit begun by the Portland ship-pers against the Harrman lines has been set for hearing in Soatle, but a request will be made of the commis-sion to transfer the heating to Port-

land, for greater convenience.

"DOWN WITH AUSTRIA!"

That Is What Servian Students Are Shouting in Streets of Belgrade.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 7 .- All the shops of Belgrade are closed today

and the public buildings of the effy are draped in black to mark the first auniversary of the annexation of the province of Bosnia and Herze-govina by Austrika-Hungary. Servian students are parading the streets shouting: "Down with Austria."

SPANISH TROOPS FORTHFYING.

Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 7.-The Span Meditia, Morosco, Oct. . - The spacing ish troops are today engaged in forri-fying Nador and Zeiuan. Block-houses will be erected, guns of large caliber installed and a railroad built between the tree towns

the two towns. The searchlights on the fortifications of the city last night disclosed several groups of Moors among the cactus in the surrounding country. When they were discovered the Moors opened a hot fire, to which the Spaniards re-spanded with artifiery and rifle vol-leys and drove the energy off after leys and drove the enemy off after half an hour's fighting.



Enid, Okin., Oct. 7 .- After a thorough unsideration of the matter, representatives of each of End's five state banks announced that the draft of the state banking board assessing three-fourths of 1 per cent on average de-posits for the replenishing of the bank guarantee fund would be paid on pre-

sentation. In interviews resterday, the officials of the local state banks indicated that the banks would resist the effort of the state hanking board to collect the assectation.

The assessmeath has been levied to replenish the guaranty fund new being used to re-establish the Columbia bask and trust company of Oklahoma City.

disputed in New York. The congress adopted a resolution de-claring that leprosy is a disease, which contageious from one person to an

"NEGRO" GREAT ISSUE IN

SPAIN'S PURPOSE IN MOROCCO UNCHANGED

and orging that means be found

Paris, Oct. 7.—The Spanish ambassa-dor to France, the Marquis Del Musi, has again formally assured Foreign Minister Pichen that Spain has no hi-

ention of departing from her original program regarding Morocco as com-municated to the powers. Alcajandro Leroux, member of the Alcajandro Leroitx, member of the Spanish chamber of deputies and lead-er of the Barcelona Republicans, who is returning to Spain for the opening of the cortos after two years spent in exile because of his bitter denunciation of the government, declared in an inter-view in Paris today that all the Bberal

view in Paris today that all the Oberal elements in Spain were concentrating and that a revolution was not only pos-sible but necessary and casy. He said that although Ferrer was not directly responsible for the rioting in Barcelona last July, he was convinced he would be condemned to be shot, as was García, because the clerical reac-tion had the upper hand and was de-termined to put an end to lay education had the upper hand and was de-termined to put an end to lay educa-

tion. Leroux is of the opinion that King Alfonso is weak and without prestige except with the army, that the mon-archy is irretrievably doomed, and that the only way to save Perrer is through international agitation in favor of a multic trial. trial. The French Socialists are calling neetings throughout the republic to protest against the Spanish repression.

UNSUPPORTED BY ENGLAND. London, Oct. 7.—The reports current on the continent that Great Britain is supporting Spain in any scheme of ag-grandizement at the expense of Mo-rocco ware declared at the foreign office

today to be without foundation.

WOMEN STRIKERS MAKE AN APPEAL TO REASON

New York. Oct. 7 .- "The keynote of our strike has been an appeal to reason. We have resorted to persuasion and not to force and for these reasons our strike is rapidly drawing to a close and victory is ours from beginning to

In these words Miss Lillian Blesser, scretary of the United Neckwear Maksecretary of the United Neckwear Mak-ers of America, "the brains of the strike of neckwear workers," summed up the situation as she declared that 30 addi-tional manufacturers had capitulated and accepted the terms of the strikers. The agreement calls for better pay for the employes, shorter hours and better sanitary conditions in the shops.

HEAVY TAX ON BEER SALOONS.

HEAVY TAX ON BLEEN SALARDAS. Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 7.—II was an-nounced here today that here beer dealers are liable for a tax of \$1,500 a year each, the state, the county and the city each being entitled to \$500 Preparations were made by James R. Jetton, state revenue agent for middla Tennessee, to begin at once the collec-tion of this tax. Atthough the tast legislature passed a revenue act which includes near heer saloons, the tax has never been col-lected

Temple street, said that the Repub-licans will wage a vigorous campaign as a straight party ticket and as a straigh party organization

LOUISVILLE CAMPAIGN

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.-George D. Todd, Independent Republican candi-late for mayor, today instituted an in-Junction sult in the Jefferson circuit nourt against Mayor James P. Grin-stead, who is the nominee of the "reg-ular" Republicans to succeed himself. In his petition Mr. Todd declares that Grinstead is ineligible to hold the of-fice of mayor, having been elected for one term and quotes the constitutional heart brave."

one term and quotes the constitutional inhibition. The case will be heard The negro enters largely into the

catupaign and the Deutocrats on the ticket headed by William O. Head, a prominent tobacco warehouseman, have made this the paramount issue and are asking for a "white man's government.

REORGANIZATION OF FINNISH SENATE

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—H is reported here from Heisingfors Unit the gov-ernor-general of Finland contemplates forming a senate from the Finns now in the Russian military service to re-place the senators who last month autified him they would not accept re-appointment to office because the Rus-sian cabinet insisted that the Finlsh senate assign 34.000,000 as Finland's contribution for the defearse of the em-play. The Finns were willing to con-tribute only \$2.000,000 ammaily.

This step is proposed as the only way out of the present situation unless some compromise between the Finalsh leaders and the Bussian cabinet can be arranged.

OSCAR E. DROEGE EFFECTS HIS ESCAPE

Denver, Oct. 7.—Oncar E. Drosge, alias Dreyer, wanted for the emberatement of E000 from the New York State hospital at Raybrook, examed from the city fait hash night with the ald of an secom-plice and is still at large. The police holese that he seconded in boarding the eastboard Rock Island Grain which left Denver at 1.5% a.m.

distributed Rock Island train which left Denver at 1% a m. Trouge had been confided in the wom-system of the all accessible from the outside. All column and the window and minister while his confiderate may end to be a sound at the window and minister. All columns are of the win-dow when the confiderate may end to be an or boars of the win-dow when the ron bars of the win-trough one of the iron bars of the win-trong bars of the tran bars of the win-ter which the window for nearly two points and example bind aside the ser-red bars and example bind aside the ser-red bars and example bind aside the ser-tion of the head bind of the window for nearly two points and the window for nearly two points are of the humanes of the cell impact through the window, rail strong to polde had unarities and gave the plant. Drong was arrested a work ago the cell the had unarities are shall be the plant through the purchased lines the for-

rather than to pull down. The speak-er said the winters in Canada were very cold, but they tried to do as much in summer as possible to make up. They held mothers' meetings and study meetings alternately every two woeks, the second being for the study of the gospel. They also had literary and musical programs that were much on-joyed. Testimonics also were a part of these meetings. She hoped that no ety would ever go up from the afflicted that would not find response from the

A beautiful poem written by Annie Pike Greenwood was read by Mrs. Clara L. Clawson entitled "Make my

"CHOICE OF FRIENDS."

"CHOICE OF FRIENDS." Mrs. Mattie Horne Tingey, presi-dent of the X. L. M. I. A. spoke on the "Choice of Friends." and dwelt upon the importance of being taught at home-what companions children should choose both at school and else-where. She said that this choice often influenced life as a constant associa-tion with companions led to affection, and that through this and constant temptation many were led into wrong paths. She dwelt also upon the de-sirability of choosing associates from among members of one's own church. Bue spoke of her regret at her visit to the fair to see in the grounds a sa-loom. At the Seattle exposition the sale of liquors was prohibited in the grounds and this should be done in our own state fair. own state fair.

SPLENDID ADDRESS

SPLENDID ADDRESS. Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward saug beautifully a sole "The Dawn of Hope," and was followed by Dr. Mattle Hughes Cannon, who gave one of the mosi-interesting talks that have been heard at the society meetings. Its subject was "The necessity of hygicale and saultary conditions in the house, the state, the nation," Mrs. Cannon said it was the duty of the human race to search out and Rod means for the pre-vention of disease and death as far as human intellect can compass such a work. She went back to ancient times to illustrate the effect made upon races and nations by observance or races and nations by observance or r gleet of the lass of hygiene and san-iution, referring to the superb bodily conditions of the Greeks and Romans. who were trained in cleanliness and

who were trained in cleanliness and healthful exercise. The speaker maintained that as they turned to likeury w&u its deteriorating indolence they foll away in health and national pressive. She cited the great aqueducits of Rome as a maniple of the first agnitative emphasizing and and the first sanitary engineering and said that even the architects of today go back to those days for lessons in their arts

Taking the great plagues which devastated Europe and England in the thirteenth to the stateanth century. Mrs. Cannon dreas a sivid picture of those horcors, with the deduction that A man and a set of the transmease of the wind the set of the second set of the secon

ruitful death place

Then in 1666 came the great London fire, providentially burning out all this refuse and fifth, and it was then that the first great effort was made for sanitary conditions. The prominent physicians of the time began to aginate for physical conductions and began to aginate for physical cleanliness and system-were introduced tending to public main tation. These reforms, increased each year, were effective. There have been

no more devastating plagues. In the eighteenth century a great stride was made, and the names of women be

made, and the names of women be-came prominent in an agritation for promotion of similary ideals and prac-tise. Florence Nightingsle, from her experience in the war camps of the Crimea, was foremost is agritating for a study of health conditions. In the Orimean war, 1,000 by unsurptary condi-flors. With the establishment of nurses training classes and institutions Home within the establishmont of nurses' training closses and institutions bas come a great reform. Scientific studies are pursued and the effect of this training is the beambing of dis-range and doub. She construction the Heller markety as housing a fourier worked for the second solution. Hellef analyty are breing as training webool for measures. Every girl also webb, should have special training it have special made to stand out discuss. The tone would come when all the connectors diseases would be obligated licensiti the knowledge of their causes and man-tery of them through science. Dectors all admitted this, she drew a vivid picture of what the future women can picture of what the future women can create through their own work, reciting

illustration from Olive Schrines

BUSINESS AT HOME

Mr. Summerhays favored the audi-ence with a beautiful yocal selection and was followed by Mrs. Mary E. Jostof Orden stake, who spoke upon the desirability of business methods in the home, saying that all should live within have, saying that all should live within limit means, that accounts should be kept of home expenditures, the same as in business, and that perfect confidence should obtain between the provider and the homeekeeper, that as understanding of conditions be maintained. She said that the host business principle in homeekeeping was to keep out of debt, and that much would be asked by pay-ing for necessities as they wave bought. After the aloging of the boxology.

and prayer, the meeting adjourned till o'clock.

THIS AFTERNOON.

This afternoon's meeting opened with singing "Lord, with thou hear me when I prev" followed by prayer, and after a picko dust by Edma Corvy and Octos Walker, the fol-

lowing program was given Reading. "Hymn of the pioneers," au-thor. Kate Thomas, by Illanch Thomas McKee

plance with a produmation of flow, Burnes, most North Endodams inday are sating during wheat only. The produmation was invited in compliance with a rescond of the grain growers of McKee Report of «Quinqueniai Congress of International Council of Women al Toronto, Entir S. Richards, Vocal selection Mrs. Lizzie T. Ed-North and South Dakota and Minn-sota for the purpose of setablidding durant as a bread stain

The day is bring generally observed throughout the state. All breakfast and when i foods are made of durum and the sales of that quality of four have and Report of the triennial of the Na-monal Conincil of Women at Scattle, ional Cmittell Elisabeth 8. Wilcox, of the general have heavy in consequence. A advanced interest has been taken

Report of Rigby, Snowdake and by the farmers in purchasing durum.

PRODUCTION Our place in the world foday, Coun-order Annie K. Hapdy, Ensign stake, Chaing remarks, Genoral Treasurer Claring, S. Williams, Hymn, "God he with row till we recet argain." Mariana Chry. Oct. 2.—Gravoid Panhody, main to he the son of P. H. Panhody, a inwyor of Worksattr Make. died at the city hospital hora inhay as the result of a revolver wanned influted sariy hile marging. The police hold to the theory that he committed subide has some myr-iers corrounds the shorting.

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Lers surrounds the showing.

many locomotives and thousands of cars to handle this and the regular business of the road. The outbook was better for the Denver & Ri-Grande."

OUTLOOK IN SAN JUAN.

Prest. Lyman Says Great Improvement Is Noted in Conditions.

President Walter C. Lyman of San fuan stake reports a great improvement a conditions since the people have found that from 29 to 50 bushels of wheat per tere can be raised on much of the land or Bon Juan county. About 50,000 acres of Bon Juan county. About 50,000 acres have been thirn up this year and there is said to be about 1000.000 acres of good and available for homesteaders. There is also about 122,000 acres of hand set while to be taken up under the Smoot and. Prophe are said to be coming into that section from the east and west, and there is said to be many good opportu-ities also about the set and set. And there is said to be many good opportu-ities there for settlers. At one impo-tie country was supposed to be adapted only for ratisfug eattles and sheer. "Sau Juan counties in Colorado, and La Plata and San Juan counties in New Mexico.

BURKHOLDER IS MODERATOR.

Sali Lake Presbytery Selects Successor To the Rev. McClain.

The semi-annual meeting of the Balt Lake Presbytery was hold Turaday eveaing and yesterday when the following officers were chusen Prof. A. H. Hurk-

afficers were chosen Prof. A. H. Burk-buides of Springville, moderator; H. E. Hays, elerk The following chairness af committees submitted their reports Home missions, William M. Pader, for-eign missions, Rev. C. C. McInivres, temperature committee. Rev. Theodore Less of Spaniell Fork. The opening sermion of the meeting was delivered by Rev. Johab McClain, the relivered by Rev. Johab McClain, the respond of the aples in the land of Canaan, being descriptive of the Unitah valley. The temperature resolution, pass-ed by the general assembly at Denver, was undersed. The Presbylery adjourn-ed until April.

NORTH DAKOTAN EATING DURUM WHEAT TODAY

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 7.-In com-

MURDER OR SUICIDE?