

Secys. Root, Wilson and Garfield, Gen. Corbin and the president's secretary, Mr. Loeb, arrived. The party was driven immediately to the house of As-sociate Justice Day, where luncheon was served. Among other guests were Gov. Harris and members of the board of McKinley Memorial trustees. The old fashioned McKinley resi-dence, roomy though it is, was not nearly large enough to accommodate the thousands of people who wished to attend. When seats had been found for the distinguished guests and for friends and relatives, there was little space left. space left.

A DEADLY FEUD.

with murder.

day's rest each week.

Day said: "It is a matter I do not care to dis-

Up to noon nothing to indicate the presence of any undesirable visitor had been discovered. United States Marshal Frank Chand-ler of Cleveland and two detectives who know Michael Czolgosz by sight, ar-

Tips like this one about Czolgosz are

frequent and usually untrue." said Chandler. "but we will take no chances. If there is one chance in a thousand that Czolgosz is in Canton, we will try

rived here this morning and will be close to the president throughout his brief stay here. are expected.

FATHER IN IGNORANCE. C. Hummel, the father of the child, was seen at the office of the Oregon Short Line car accounting offices, where he is employed. "I know noth-ing about the case." said Hummell. "The girl and I were married on the 5th of January, but never lived to-gether since. The child is mine, but I know nothing of its abduction. I have had nothing to die with the child nor its mother. I haven't the slightest idea why any one could wish to take the child away. The mother did not say anything to me about the child's being born, even. I have not spoken to her for seven months. It was a mut-ual affair that we should get married and let that end it. That's all I know about the affair." DR. CHANDLER'S STATEMENT. C. Hummel, the father of the child

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Judge Armstrong today issued a writ of habeas corpus, requiring Dr. Chand-ler to produce the child in his court. The writ was served by Deputy Sheriff Booth, and when the matter comes up in court, some interesting developments

Dr. C. M. Chandler when seen this afternoon said that he has not the slightest intention of fighting the case.

SUIT FOR INSURANCE.

marked: "I don't think the venireman is tell-ing the truth." Handley said that he was a Demo-crut and had occasionally served as a clerk of elections; that he had ex-pressed an opinion on the guilt or the innocence of Schmitz and still held that opinion; but he thought he could put it aside. "Your saloon license has to be re-

put it aside. "Your saloon license has to be re-newed every three months?" queried

Lewis, named by Dowle, in his will as his successor. from exercising duy rights in the property in the receivers hands other than the property at Mus-kegon, Mich., claimed by Mrs. Dowle. It is stated that this is a plan for re-organization of the Zion City property and may result in the complete over-throw of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who as-sumed ecclesiastical authority and tem-poral power over the church of Zion "Yes," "Don't you believe that the police commission, which passes upon your application for renewal, is under the control of the defendant here?" "I never had any trouble getting it," replied Handley. "Don't you think that the fact that you must ask for renewal every three months at the hands of the police com-mission would influence you in trying "New?"

Let behave the good housewife to lay in the day's store of vegetables and meat early in the morning, for the shops will close at 10 o'clock to allow their clerks and employes a gen-ced behave. Following the morning services in the Following the morning services in the city, there will be an interesting as-sembly at the city cemetery of the veterans informally, and of the E. A. Wedgewood camp, Spanish-American war veterans, for formal services over the remains of the dead in the plot set apart for their special use. There are now 200 members of the organization, and their synes to form any their full and they expect to tarm out their full strength.

before. The prospects, so far as the parade and exercises are concerned, are that the observance of the day will be larger and more successful than ever before.

the mandate of the American Federa-tion of Labor, as orginally promulgated, required that on or before May 10 the national union of brewery workmen re-nounce its claims to jurisdiction over the engineers and firemen. This time was extended afterward to May 28 to enable the brewery workers' union to take a referendum, vorkers' union to ake a referendum vote of its total membership.

that the count is practically closed and that the vote cast was against giving up jurisdiction. The mandate of the American Federa-

It is understood that not over a housand votes out of a total member-hip of about 60,000 have been cast in favor of accepting the dictum of the American Federation of Labor. If the latter carries out its ultimatum, as it probably will, the charter of the Inter-national Union of Brewery workers will be aunified and concluder. Inter-

e annulled and revoked on June 1. This extreme measure has never been ut in force before in the various juris-iction controversies between the American Federation of Labor and its af-filiated national unions. It marks a new and distinct policy which it is believed the federation officials have adopted and will pursue in a number of similar controversies and the result of the brewery workmen's vote thus becomes a matter of intense interest to thousinds of trades union men throughtout the country,

SALVADOREAN TRAITORS.

Juan Fuentes and M. Bonilla Taken And Probably Executed.

San Francisco, May 29 .- The steamer San Francisco, May 29.—The steamer City of Sydney, arriving last night from Central America brings a story of the probable death by execution of Juan Fuentes and M. Bonlla, alleged traitors of Salvador, who were taken into custody aboard the City of Sydney by Senor Figueroa, son of Gen. Fig-neroa, president of Salvador. Passen-fers arriving on the statume believe gers arriving on the steamer believe that the two prisoners were shot soon after they were taken ashore.

Fuentes was formerly private sec-relary to Gen. Figueroa and was pos-sessed of all the important secrets of seesed of all the important secrets of the administration. Of Bonilla not much is known, They succeeded in setting out of Salvador safely, taking passage on the Pacific Mail steamer Peru, bound for this city. At San Jose De Guatemala, however, they left the steamen and boarded the City of Sydney, bound toward Panama, evi-dently expecting to avoid possible pure dently expecting to avoid possible pur-Built

Their actions appeared to have been Their actions appeared to have been known. However, for when the City of Sydney reached Acajutla, Salvador, young Figueroa went aboard the steamer and demanded their custody, Capt. McLean refused to give them up and Figueroa remained on board as a passenger. At La Liertad, the next port south, he went ashore, returning soon afterward with a squad of sol-diers. Again he demanded custody of Fuentes and Bonilla, arguing that they were citizens of Salvador and wanted by the authorities, and this time Capt. the authorities, and this time Capt. Lean gave them up. They were en ashore without delay or much McLean ceremony,

PASSING OF SENTENCE ON RUEF POSTPONED.

San Francisco, May 23.—Abraham Ruef appeared before Superior Judge Dunne in the auditorium of the Jewish synagogue on Bush street this morn-ing to be sentenced for extorting \$1.-175 from Joseph Malfanti, proprietor of Delmonico's restaurant, to which tharge he pleaded guilty a fortnight sto. Asst. Dist. Atty, Heney moved that the passing of sentenge be post-roned for two weeks. Turning to Ruef, who stood at the bar, Heney said: "Tou have no objection to that, Mr, Ruef?"

one," answered the former boss. This order was accordingly made by udge Dupne, and Ruef resumed his

W. H. Wheeler Stabs Dan McCarthy And Then Shoots Him.

San Francisco, May 29.--Two hours after he had stabbed Daniel McCar-thy, a longshoreman, last night, H. W. Wheeler, a teamster, met him on the way from a hospital and fired a bullet into his heart. The shooting occurred on Vermont streact near Fifteenth. There was an old fued between the two men and when they met last night near Ninth and Brannan streets a

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HAVE SWINDLED EVERYBODY

two men and when they met last night near Ninth and Brannan streets a quarrel ensued. Wheeler drew a kulfe and inflicted a deep wound in McCar-thy's shoulder. McCarthy was taken to the eity and county hospital, where his wounds were dressed. He left im-mediately after the cut was treated and proceeded toward his home on Vermont street. As he was passing a vacant lot near Alabama street Wheel-er stepped from behind a feuce and, pointing a pistol at him, fired point blank. The bullet entered McCarthy's heart, killing him instantly. Wheeler wos subsequently arrested and charged wos subsequently arrested and charged BERLIN BAKERS STRIKE.

Berlin, May 29.—The journeymen bakers struck last night. About 2,500 bakerles are affected and more than 5,000 men are out. They demand a minimum wage of \$5.75 per week, 10 to 12 hours for a day's work and one day's rest each week.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE ENDS. Philadelphia, May 29 .- The strike of soon.

the longitudemen employed by the Merchants and Miners Steamship company, which was inaugurated sevcompany, which was inaugurated sev-eral days ago for increased wages and which spread to one of the piers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, has practically collapsed and many of the strikers returned to work today. Several steamers which were delayed in departing because of the strike, were loaded by Italian longshoremen brought here yesterday from Balti-more, and sailed today for their des-tinations. The Italians are housed on a railroad float anchored in the Dela-ware river and on which passenger cars have been placed for their accom-modation.

modation.

NEW ARMY BALLOON.

One Ordered for Signal Corps Will be

Given a Trial Next Week. Given a Trial Next Week. Washington. May 29.— The new bal-loon for the signal corps of the army ordered specially manufactured in New York some months ago, arrived by freight yesterday and will be given its trial test before acceptance next week if weather conditions permit, Cam. Charles De F. Chandler, who recently made an ascension in an army ballood at St. Louis, and who is the aeronauti-expert of the corps, will make the as-cension test, accompanied by the mak-er of the balloon and his assistant.

CHINESE REVOLUTIONISTS

Capture a General's Family and Com-

pell All to Drown Themselves.

Canton, China, May 29.-The revolu-tionists in the neighborhood of Swa-tow, recently captured the entire family of a Chinese brigadier general and compelled them all to drown them-burdeed burdeet. selves in a well. Thirteen hundred troops have been dispatched from Can-ton to Swatow and another detachment wat wear Mayor Schmitz, whose trial has gone there from Shiuhing.

that Czolgosz is in Canton, we will try to provide against that chance." Three arrests were the result of "drag-net" thrown out during the forenoon. The men were strangers in the city and each strongly protested the ab-sence of malign intentions. The police, however, announced that the men would be held until after the president's de-parture for Indianapolis. According to a statement made here today by relatives of Michael Czolgosz, the latter is today in Newcastle, Penna, where he went to place flowers on his wife's grave on Memorial day. It is declared that Czolgosz had no in-tention of visiting Canton.

I. EDWARD BOECK SEEMS TO

New York, May 29.—It was stated today that Maiden lane and Fifth avenue jewelers were not the only ones who suffered a financial loss when J. Edward Boeck, the jewelry salesman, left this city with large sums obtained through the sale of borrowed jewels. It was said by a Chinese merchant of this city, a for-mer representative here of his com-try's government, that Boeck, when he departed, took with him thousands of dollars, the funds of a promotion enterprise in which he acted as agent for a Shanghai company. Officers of the Jewelers' Protective association, who have been looking for Boeck, are confident that the fu-gitive salesman will be under arrest New York, May 29 .- It was stated

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YOUNGEST OF AMERICAN STARS.

New York, May 29 .- Elsie Janis, oungest of American stars, will play or the next five years under the man-gement of Charles Dillingham. She nas signed a contract to star in nusle-il comedy. Arrangements are being has signed a contained of the signal completed for her appearance at the completed for her appearance at the beginning of the next season in a musical comedy now being written for her by an American auther. Miss Janis at present is at her home in Columbus Ohio.

BERLIN IMPROVEMENT SCHEME.

Berlin, May 29.—According to the Lokel Anzelger, the kaiser has just sanctioned a gigantic street improve-ment scheme here involving an outlay of \$37,500,000.

of \$37,500,009. It is proposed to widen the narrowest part of Friederich strasse 20 feel and to replace the present insignificant houses and shops with a magnificent array of palaces, galleries and hotels. making the street one of the grandest thoroughfares in the world.

ROUMANIAN DEFENSE LEAGUE.

New York, May 29,--I. Freedman, secretary of the Central Roumanian Relief & Defense league, organized here some months ago to aid Roumani-an Jews in this country and in Europe. an Jews in this country and in Europe. says that he has received word by cable that three men who went from here to Roumania about six months ago to organize the defense lengue in that country had been seized by the authorities. Beaten with the buits of guns and maltreated in various wavs. One of these men, Herman Mendels-sohn, is now in a hospital in Berlin in a serious condition. A reporter on the Jewish Daily For-ward named Volshau, was arrested and compelled to join the Roumanian army. A third, Calman Mendell, was arrested and maltreated. The men were sent to Roumania fol-

The men were sent to Rommania fol-lowing the massacre of Jews during the recent peasant uprisings.

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mission would influence you in trying this case?"

The juror could not tell who ap- Is a New Departure in Shipbuilding in

"I simply put the applications, "I simply put the application in and get the license. If a person runs his business right he has no trouble." "Have you any opinion as to the

Well, yes. "You think its politics don't you?

queried Heney. DR. CHANDLER'S STATEMENT.

queried Heney. "Yes." "We challenge this juror," said Heney, "on the ground that he is blased and prejudiced against the prosecution and is in a position where his business," and his license depend upon the good will of the board of po-lice commissioners, which board we ex-pect to prove in this case, is absolutely under the domination of the defend-ant. Schmitz." "We deny the challenge," replied Afty, Campbell of the defense, and he proceeded to cross-examine the juror. In the hands of the defense Hand-ley declared that he could and would discharge from his mind any optimes he held and be guided solely by the evidence and the law and give a fair and impartial trial. He insisted that the matter of his license would have nothing to do with bis verdiet. "We expect to prove," reforted He-ies, "that"--"We object," Interrupted Campbell. "to the prosecution's attempting to move anyching at this time."

"to the prosecution's attempting to prove anything at this time." "Objection overrified." said Judge

San, Francisco, May 28.—Before U. S. Dist. Judge Van Pleet and a jury in the U. S. circuit court today, trial was begun of the suit of the Barnesonwas begun of the suit of the Barneson-Hibberd company against the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company to recover 355,500 on a polloy of insur-ance on a cargo of flour. The flour was shipped on the steamer Mariachen, which went ashore near Juneau, Alas-ka, in December, 1905. The insurance company denies that the Barneson-Hibbard was the owner of the flour at the time the policy was issued and avers that the company had no insur-able interest whitever. It also alleges that the Marlechen was unseaworthy

"To the prosection's attempting to prove anything at this time." "Objection overrollet." said Judge Dunne. "We expect to prove in this case," repeated Heney. "That this defendant himself....Schmitz-passed upon avery application for a flaquer ficense, and that the board of pollee commission-ers simply took the program. And we expect to prove that this defendant is the one person responsible for the granting or refusing of the luror's application. We insist upon the chal-lenge." "T don't think that the venifeman is telling the truth." remarked Judge Dunne. "This challenge is allowed. The defense reserved an exception "to the remarks of the court." "Cornelius Crowley was accepted by the prosecution, but the attorneys for the defense held a consultation and used a peremptory challenge in getting rid of him. Affred Lacey, W. P. Beck, Chailes R. Tait and John Von Bergen were then called to the jury box. Mr. Lacey shall he was in the machine business: that while he had an aminon he could give the defendant a fair trial. He was bassed by the prosecution and under the defendant a fair trial. He was bassed by the prosecution and turned over to Aity. Campbell of the defense for examination. To der his questioning Mr. Lacey sold he had an opinion that would require evidence upon the part of the prosecution to change. "He sold that since he was called as his house to see him, but he was hot at home. Lacey sold he had read Ruef's plea of guilty and had formed at ontri-ion as to the guilt of Mayor Schmitz, but it would take more than Ruef's insupported word to vote for convic-tion. He could give the defendant a fair trial, and was passed by the de-fense. "My. Hency then flow fin in hand and learned that Mr. Lacey shipping Afty.

The American Navy.

Quincy, Mass., May 29 -- It was an intorested party of southern mon and wo men which former Gov. Jos. F. Johnson ives of this prosecution." demanded

of Alabama and Miss Mary Bleming-ham led to the yards of the Fore River

of Alabama and Miss Mary Bluming-ham led to the yards of the Fore Bleer Shipbuilding company for the lamich-ing of the scout urulser Birningham, the former governor as the state's rep-resentative and the young woman as the sponsor for the new addition to the American navy: The Birmingham, which is designed to make a speed of 24 knots on hour, is a new departure in shipbuilding in the American navy. The estimated speed of 24 knots, while slightly be than that of the English scout equisers, is more than compensated for by the ability to matmain the high speed in all conditions of weather, and in ad-dition, the American type of cruiser has more than twice the coal capacity and therefore a for greater radius of action than the English scout. The Birmingham is 420 fast over-all, 46 feet 8 inches in breadth and has a draft or 19 feet. The total coal ca-pacity is 1.250 tons and her steaming radius at full speed is estimated at 1.875, or 6,250 miles at 19 knots an aout, it is estimated that she will develop 16,600 horse-power. The hull is built of steel througout, with two longitudinot builthends and fire docks, the main and builthends and

The hull is built of stuel througout, with two longitudinal builtheads and fire decks, the main and berth decks being continuous from stem to stern. Her battery will consist of loo five buck and six 3 inch traind the gains and how 21 inch submerged torpede guiss. Her molive power will be derived from vers-ited confires with four cylladers, trains expansion type, and she will have the usual twin screws. The Birningham will be distinguished by her two pole masts and her four short smokestacks.

UPRISING IN CHINA.

Revolutionary Society Says it is Not

Against Foreigners.

Swatow, China, May 39 .- A proclamution issued by the Svatyou buyelu.

metton issued by the Statum rayou-tionary society declines that the up-rising is not directed against foreign-ers or ordinary Chinese subjects, but against the government, the intention of the revolutionists being to attack and hurn every Yamen and extermin-ate the officials with the object of over-throwing the sovernment. The missions, wild the exception of the Garman mission at Lienchew, have thus far been annoisted, but the mis-sionaries are abandoning their sta-tions and seeking refuge at Swatow. The local efficials take a serious view of the proclamation and are urg-log the government al Canton to des-patch gunbonts here. In-coming and out-going Chinese passengers upon the China Ochu Fu railroad are searched.

TRACK WALKER KILLED.

New York, May 29 — A Sixth avenue elevated train struck and killed Thom-as Gallagher, a track walker, near Bleecker stress curve today, derailing the front tracks of the first care and tying up the line for an hour or more when traffic was heavlest. The motorman, Edward Clark, was arrested.

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TABLET DEDICATION

While the afternoon will forgely be given over to the erijoymont of the holiday by the younger element and the baseball fans, there will be obta-meeting of general interest. This is at the Packard free public library, where a memorial tablet will be dedicated, centaining the Lincoln Gettysburg speech. The program for this cere-mony is as follows: Call to order, K. G. Skater, adjutant general.

general. Präver, Tho Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, Presentation, Col. George B. Squires, Acceptance on behalt of the city-Fisher S. Harvis, Col. Conductor.

Address, Judge C. C. Goodwin, Song, "America," George R. Maxwell post quarter,

RESORTS OPEN TOMORROW

Preparations Practically Completed to Entertain Some Big Crowds.

Preparations have been practically completed for the big opening of the resorts tomerrow. Memoriel day, The drishing touches are being given

touch of preparation for tomorrow. The train schedule which appears elsewhere, announces 26 trains dally between this city and the beach resurt. fording opportunity to go and return for most everybody. The big event for tomorrow, "The Slide for "Life," will come off as per program, and all the new features added for this season's two will be minning at full blast. The bathing is better this year than for a long time, and noise ing remains to be desired at headly ing remains to be desired at health ful Saltair.

BACE TO LAGUON.

The read rare between this sity and Largoen is the big feature for the opti-ing of the Davis county resort this year. The spacial train service over the Sail Lake & Ogén railroad goes into effect tomorrow, and parties wish-ing to follow the read race may like the observation train at the station in-this city and Teep right at the heels of the racers all along the line. Every-thing is in readmess at the resort to receive guests, all the buildings are completed and painted, the flowers set out, the special features installed and everything in order for the grand openeverything in order for the grand apen-ing tomorrow.

BEARS AT WANDAMERE.

Wandamere is very much in the pub-lic eye with the pair of Teddy Beats, brought to the resort by S. H. Love from his idaho trip. The cube are as cute a couple as ever missed getting hit by a rifle shot, and will make an addition to the already numerous at-

that the Maricchen was unseaworthy when she left Scattle on her voyage to Viadivostok and that all the flour was not damaged. THEY WANT THEIR MONEY ? Tex Payers Talk of a Mandamus On City Treasurer.

There are inquiries of a more

There are inquiries of a more or less feeling character about the forthcoming of the \$7,000 due abutters in consequence of the decision of the courts in the Al-catrax asphalt paving case. That money with five years' interest is due to the taxpayers who ad-vanced it on assessment, and one taxpayer was remarking today about the possible nocessity of a writ of execution, or a mana writ of execution, or a man-damus, on the city ireasurer, in order to recover the money.

slightest intention of fighting the case. "The mother is very welcome to her child," he said. "My interest in the case was merely from the fact that the mother, and indeed her mother also, who now brings these proceed-ings, told me they could not take care of the infant and asked me to see that it was placed in a good home where it could be properly reared. I asked them to carefully consider their re-quest and on repeated assurances that this was their wish. I found such a duest and on repeated assurances that this was their wish, I found such a home for the babe. I think this ac-tion is because the grandmother has considered that the rearing of the child without her immediate family would be a reflection on her, and I am perfectly willing for her to have it. No contract was ever signed in the matter, although one was drawn the matter, although one was dray