#### parties. IT IS HOMES That the advertisers want to get into. The "News" is the Home paper of DESERET EVENING NEWS. ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Es-tate columns of the "News are close-ly studied by those interested in buy-ing or selling Real Estate. the community. TRUTH AND LIBERTY PART TWO. TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-THIRD YEAR. that there was a profit of 25 cents on [ the setting sun, while frowning above door, she had locked herself in. A lad-**DECISION ON** GEN. MILES' **RUSSIA ENTERS** back in port from a long cruise that each 133 pounds. This profit was used to buy provisions for the destitute and was the historic Janiculum hill, with the statue of the national hero, Garl der was procured and a neighbor climbed up and unbolted the door. By has extended as far south as Honduras. The flagship New York flying the penbaldl. In front was the tower of Nerd to the left the ruins of ancient Rome this time Mrs. Browne was uncon-scious and despite the efforts of two physicians she died without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Browne was a sufpoverty-stricken in other parts of the nant of Rear Admiral Henry Glass; and the cruisers Boston, Marblehead **OBSERVATIONS** King Edward, by his gestures, clearly expressed the deepest appreciation of **NECROES' RICHTS** HER DENIAL and Ranger are in company and have just sailed from San Diego. Upon its Harry L. Hanford Hurt in Mine. ferer from cancer and was worn out by watching at the bedside of her husthe significance of the scene, Boise, Ida., April 27 .- Harry L. Hanreturn the fleet will be placed in order, preliminary to the visft of President ford met with a serious accident in the shaft of the Margaret mine at Pearl to-C. H. Robb Succeeds Tyner. band. Roosevelt Washington, April 27.-Charles H. Robb, assistant attorney for the departday. He and John Lenson were at work at the bottom of the shaft, 180 feet from the surface. When they were ready to shoot they climbed on the bucket and gave the signal to hoist. As the angines stated a chet mitt Canadian Trade With England. **KELLEY GOES FREE.** Problem of Controlling Moros Not New York, April 28,-The Canadian experiment of working up trade with No Relief for Them Where Case ment of justice, has been appointed as sistant attorney-general for the post Regarding Certain Demands Made Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Muroffice department, to fill the place va-cated by James N. Tyner, who was dis-missed, Mr. Robb assumed the new po-sition today. Mr. Robb is from Verthe United Kingdom by means of com-mercial agents has been introduced in A Difficult One. der of Dr. Henry A. Cayley. Is Political. Upon China. the engines started a shot with a short fuse went off and the concussion jarred Hanford from the bucket. He started to climb the ladder and reached a Butte, Mont., April 28 .- James W. the Midlands, cables the Tribune's London representative. An agent, M. Kelley, the newspaper man accused of Ball, has opened headquarters in Birm-ingham, and he declares he is greatly the murder of Dr. Henry A. Cayley, was point some 15 feet up and got behind some timber, when the remaining shots exploded. The timber partially protect-ed him, but he was badly injured and Postmaster-General Payne today for today found not guilty by the jury. EFFECT OF CLIMATE IS BAD warded to Atty.-Gen. Knox additional information regarding the abstraction encouraged by the results, since he has already succeeded in placing orders for SAYS U. S. SUPREME COURT. THEIR NUMBER IS EIGHT. Kelley shot Dr. Cayley in his (Kelley's) Canadian wood manufactures and food products. He will not have routine work, like the United States consuls, but will devote his attention to the of papers from the assistant attorney-general's office by Mrs. Tyner and Mrs room on the morning of Oct. 12 last may not survive. He went home and found Dr. Cayley in Barrett last Tuesday. In his letter of company with Mme. Ruth La Bonta, Murdered in Los Angeles. transmission, he says: "I am unable to conclude that who also occupied Kelley's room. In a dying statement Cayley said Kelley was lying in wait for him and shot him. In his defense Kelley claimed the room was in darkness when he entered and a man commanded him to get out. Think-ing he autorised he fired business of enlarging trade between Canada and the industrial centers of Troops Should Not be Put to Road Jackson W. Giles, Negro. Was Denied Los Angeles, Cal. April 28.-Geo, L. Milis, manager of the Syndicate Loan Foreign Office Says There is Nothing other papers were taken than those sub-mitted and returned. Inasmuch as it Hight of Registering as a Voter Un-Making-Approves Abolishment of the Midlands In Them Directed Against Incompany, who has been missing since company, who has been missing since last Wednesday, was murdered in an empty house at \$71 West Sixteenth street. The body was found by persons who were looking at the place with a view to renting it. The body was ly-ing face down on the floor. The hands were tied behind the back and the head combined from helded. All the valuables der New Alabama Constitution. clearly appears that certain papers o The Army Canteen. terests of the Powers. the government were taken, and since, in my opinion, all of the facts presented tend to show a wilful violation of law, I recommend that the matter be re-ferred to the United States attorney for the division with bacterstions is sub-Edward Praises Rome. New York, April 28 .- King Edward at ing he was to be attacked he fired. The jury was out an hour. Kelley was attended by a large num-ber of friends when the verdict was reached, and received hearty congratuthe private dinner at the Quirnal, speaking about his uproarous welcome, Washington, April 27 .- The United Washington, April 27 .- The extended St. Petersburg, April 27 .- The Russian States supreme court today decided the report of Lieut, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, foreign office, when shown the Pekin turning to King Victor Emmanuel, said, according to a dispatch to the Tribune from Rome: "Rome is more this district, with instructions to sub-mit the case to the grand jury as decase of Jackson W. Giles vs the Board geneering his observations in the dispatch of April 23 setting forth the of Registrars of Montgomery County, Philippines was made public today by crushed from behind. All the valuables lation eight demands made by Russia on cided in our recent interview had been taken from the clothing. The smopolitan than Paris; more enthusi Alabama. Giles is a negro who was the war department. It is dated Feb. Kelley was immediately discharged by China regarding Manchuria, entered a astic than London. I saw as many American flags as English, besides police are working on a clew that may the court. denied the privilege of registering as No Travel Pay for Officers. 19, 1903, and covers all features of his lead to arrests. On last Tuesday a man denial of a number of points and mina voter under the new constitution of Washington, April 27 .- The United those of all other nations. I noticed the chimes of a church flying the American trip through the islands, together with named Williams got the key to the Packing Pesos for Philippines. imized the importance of others. Alabama, and the case was brought to States supreme court today decided two house from a rental agency, saying he desired to rent a house, and that he is recommendations, As cabled from Pekin on April 23, the San Francisco, April 28 .- The authorb cases, involving the question as to whether army officers, who upon their test the validity of the portion of the ties at the mint are busy superintend-ing the packing of the 1,200,000 pesos, Of the Moros, Gen. Miles says: Russian demands were as follows: He referred to the American church, was staying at a prominent hotel with state constitution bearing upon this own application have received dis-charges when distant from home are his family "The problem of reducing or con-First-No more Manchurian ports or the bells of which played the British Mills left his office last Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock in response to a telephone message. That was the last seen of him. He had been marquestion. The relief sought was dethe new coins for the Philippines which anthein. trolling these people in case of contowns are to be opened. are to be shipped to the islands on the entitled to travel pay and commutation nied on the ground that the case was inued hostilities does not appear to be transport Thomas, sailing on May 1. The money will be sent in 600 heavy Second-No more foreign consuls are Accident at a Funeral. for subsistence. political. a difficuit one. They are very poorly The cases were those of Sweet and Barnett, both of which were decided to be admitted into Manchurla. Chicago, April 28 .- A score of mourn Justice Holmes, who delivered the pine boxes, bound with iron. The peso Third-No foreigners, except Rusarmed and have no means of withried about three months. ers gathered around the coffin of Mrs. Martin Meyerhoffer, in a small cottage are packed in sacks, each containing 1,000 pesos, and two sacks will be placed by the court of claims favorably to the claimants. That opinion was reversed opinion, said that for the court to inslans, are to be employed in the public service of Manchuria, standing our mountain artillery and terfere would be unheard-of relief in cases presenting only political ques-Riot in Lynn, Mass. esterday afternoon, suddenly felt the loor sink under them. Before they in each bot. Each sack is sealed and by today's opinion field mortars." Fourth-The present status of the ad-ministration of Manchuria is to remain each box s doubly sealed, first with the treasury mark and then with the Lynn, Mass., April 28 .- After a period The opinion was delivered by Justice tions. Justice Harlan dissented on the ground that the court should have de-Of the road to Lake Lanao, he says: could escape the living were plunged into the basement, with the coffin of comparative quiet among the shoc factory workers here, a small sized riot occurred last night, during which re-volver shots were exchanged between a body of strike breakers and a crowd of Holmes, who said that the practise unchanged. Fifth-The customs receipts at the "At the time of my visit there were war department's seal the war department and the treasury clined to assume jurisdiction Justices Brewer and Brown united in which contained the dead woman. 600 of our men at work on this road. department in not allowing claims of this character had been long maintain-ed, and that the court was of the opinport of New Chwang are to be given to the Russo-Chinese bank. en persons were severely injured, but Twenty-Third Infantry Arrives. The heat was intense, and there were a dissent in which they upheld the ju-risdiction of the federal court on the all will recover, San Francisco, Cal., April 28.-The Twenty-third infantry regiment, num-bering nearly 900 men, has arrived from at the time 70 men sick and some 200 Sixth-A sanitary commission is to be organized under Russian control. Seventh-Russia is entitled to attach strike sympathizers. No one was hit although the strike breakers in their Several were caught under timbers and were released with difficulty. The coffin was not injured. ground that as Giles was denied the right of voting for a member of Con-gress by the refusal of the right to ion that the system should not be overmen on sick report. The performance retreat suffered injuries from flying of such labor by troops, unless absolute New York state and will sall with oththe telegraph wires and poles of all When the police arrived the bricks. Moody Defends President's Policy. er troops on the transport Thomas next Friday for Manila. The regiment was register a federal question was inmilitary necessity exists for it, and I Chinese ilnes in Manchuria. J. Gould's Partner Dead. crowd had disappeared. once before in the Philippines. The transport Logan from Manila and Na-gasaki is expected to arrive here Thursday or Friday. Eighth-No territory in Manchuria is Boston, Mass., April 27.-Grant night was observed by the Middlesex club, a Republican body, tonight at the know of none, is wrong and contrary Washington, N. J., April 28 .- Josiah Justice Holmes' written opinion was to be allenated to any other power. The Pacific Squadron. E. Lynu, at one time one of the riches men in this county, is dead at the coun not made public, but he made quite an to law." Commenting on each point separate-ly, the foreign office says: "First-Absolutely mise. Not our af-San Francisca, April 28.-Within a few days the Pacific squadron will be extended statement from the bench, reciting at some length Giles' petition, The more important observations and Brunswick. Among the guests and speakers were Goy, John L. Bates and Secy. of the Navy William H. Moody, Secy. Moody, who responded for the adty almshouse. He was 73 years old. Fifty years ngo Mr. Lynn was asso recommendations of Gen. Miles are as in which Giles claimed to speak not alone for himself but for 5,000 other neclated in the tanning business with Jay Gould. He disposed of his interests and follows: Second-Depends upon China. Not gro adults of Montgomery county, who, he claimed, would be disfranchised as "The general condition of the troops in our pour parlers. A DISGRACED PREACHER for 25 years conducted a monument business here, amassing a fortune. Domestic trouble 10 years ago re-sulted in his wife leaving him and a year later he became blind. His fortune was wasted. He was taken to the alms-house three years are ministration, reviewed the Northern Se "Third-False, "Fourth--Unimportant. in the archipelago was creditable to curities merger case. "There are people," he said, "whe bitterly denounce the president for hi result of the enforcement of the sufthemselves and to the country. 'Fifth-Such is the present arrangefrage provisions of the state constitu-tion of 1901. The case had been dis-"The effect of the climate is a most action in the case. These same people are claiming that the president is no missed below for want of jurisdiction, but Justice Holmes said a minority of serious detriment to the service. The "Sixth-Extremely Important, since an English vessel in 1902 introduced a safe man. Those same men ar-searching the country over for a man men go there in perfect health and in house three years ago. the plague. the court were of the opinion that the supreme court should not confine itself An Injured Church-Reported by an Eye and Ear Witness. the prime of manhood, but as a body 'Seventh-False Dead from Bullet Wounds, "Eighth-The integrity of China is are seriously affected in the course of two or three years' service. Very few Trinidad, Colo., April 27.-W. A. Ro-

The Pennsylvania Methodist has this | again aroused the sleeping man with tscape. The majority are delibitated. o say concerning a case that many "As the military stations, with but Utah people have followed with no lit-tle interest, the caption over the arfew exceptions, are very remote and the troops are required to be in comticle being precisely the same as is used sunities that are neither beneficial nor above:

ongenial to them, the service is de-It was on the train leaving Harris burg for Philadelphia and New York at pressing and, to some extent, has a de moralizing effect. There are scarcely 1:15 a, m., known as No. 10. A large, hustling, busiling man entered the Knoxville and New York sleeper, gave any amusements or recreations for the ers. During my visits to the gar that he would have to have a licke or pay on the cars from Philadelphia to New York as the mileage was good o Philadelphia only. Snubbed and insulted the porter in exchange for the nformation thus kindly imparted, and tumbled into the assigned berth. The conductor received the mileage book

a ditto conscience, who again growled, and roared, and fumed, and grew red in the face mingled with streaks of black, because again aroused from his

"There is nothing directed against the interests of the powers of their com-merce; others enjoy the same rights of commerce in the interior as we. Of the towns not opened to trade, the railroad will carry Russian and for-egin goods through the country, but we or they cannot sail them in me tlemanly conductor, in his mildest, sweetest tones, "to furnish me with your signature," for which he furnished a pencil and paper together with a book on which to lay the paper. The ve or they cann opened towns. If the towns are opened all will benefit alike. It is the greates interest to demand developments o trade. The pour parlers concern mu titudinous detailed questions which were not foreseen when the evacuation was decided upon.

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# ARMY CANTEENS.

man, a wealthy stockman of Gallines Okla., died in the hospital here at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the effects of two bullet wounds which he received about 10 days ago while riding on his range. The shooting, it is claimed by by his brother, C. F. Roman, who ac-companied him here this morning, was the culmination of one of the bitterest range feuds in the history of the ter-rilory. The two brothers, it is claimed, were ambushed and shot from their

to the question of jurisdiction but should consider the case on its merits. He then announced that it would be impossible to grant the relief asked. He pointed out that while Giles is con-tending that the franchise system of Alabama is a fraud, he declared his competency as a voter under it and closed by saying that it was beyond th power of a court of equity to grant the petition.

Justice Harlan in dissenting said that in his opinion the case should have been dismissed for want of jurisdiction alone as was done in the circuit court, and he riticized the court's opinion, that it left the question of jurisliction in the air, and that he was not willing to be a party to such a proceeding. Justice Brewer delivered the other dissenting opinion in which Justice Brown concurred. They expressed the opinion that the circuit court should have been reversed and that it should be directed to assume jurisdiction of the

already adopted into the Russian pro-gram. No need to discuss that

Regarding the whole negotiations which have been dragging on, the for-egn office says: "Be kind enough," said the gen-ly conductor, in his mildest,

to take President Rooseveit's place. The Republican party," declared Mr. Moody, "has many men who could take the presidency, but they will not. I pity the man who is beguiled into be coming the candidate of those who are opposed to the president, because when the national convention and election are over there will not be enough of that candidate left, even with the proper admixture of wind and water, to be in-corporated under the laws of New Jer-

risons it so happened that I did not se a single soldier under the influence of liquor. The following shows the exact condition of the troops at 122 stations in the Philippine Islands, be ing all but 19 remote stations, on Nov. 22, 1902;

"Troops on duty 17,574; sick 1,415. "As the result of my observations, it Is my judgment that the discontinuanc the liquor feature of the canteen has een beneficial to the army.

"The number of troops that will be equired to occupy the Philippine is almed that the people are pacific newspapers published in both Spanh and English contain almost dally counts of hostilities. Against these med bands the civil government is loying the constabulary, a force of bout 6,000 men.

I found a large proportion of the the occupying church property astories, colleges and convents and I believe to be entirely wrong ad it should be discontinued without lay. It is a serious detriment to the erty and it will simply result in ims for some millions of dollars be brought against the United States hich usually will have to be paid. the supplies furnished the troops SILVS:

While the supplies, as a rule, have en abundant and of good quality e is, in my opinion, too much erage meat used for the good of the ps. Its constant use becomes very stasteful, and in the opinion of many linent physicians it is not the In my opinion it would be sable to send government steamer Australia and have them loaded with stock which can be distributed sall quantities near the different gar-

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spirit.

Gen. Miles renews a recommendation and prior to his visit to the Philip-ine, that at least one strategic posi-ion he fortified beyond the possibility capture by any foreign fleets. Of condition generally, he says:

I do not think there is today a people tely afflicted as the 8,000,0 abitants of this archipelago. Their untry has been devastated by some places locusts have destroyed Pestilence TODS. has preval alling in the reported death of nearpeople, while it is estimate t the number not reported is fully

Do Nov. 29, 1902, Gen. Miles sent the wing cablegram to the secretary of

n my judgment five regiments. a sach, infantry and cavalry, should sent yearly. Four transports will sport them with all needed supplies, take returning regiments. The reing transports should be used to out wheat and corn, and then ed to bring caribos and cattle to re-90 per cent destroyed. These peoare suffering from effects of wat d pestilence, and famine must preval six months unless prompt and ef f measures are taken.

fortions of the report of Gen. Miles sent to the different chiefs of the eans, to which observations referred eplies from several officers have in received

# WHAT CHAFFEE SAYS.

New York, April 27 .- Gen. Adna R when seen at Governor's is and by said, in regard to Gen. Miles' re-

There is nothing to say regarding It is only a restatement of what es. The officers have been tried al-

ferard to the paragraph coning the purchase of rice, of course, was done with my knowledge and a willing to stand by it. The rice the bought with money taken from the The set of of the summoned witnesses and those the sold absolutely at cost, except who stood as volunteer witnesses, he

from the porter with the informatoin of the insult he had received and discovered that the name was Mr. -----, Franks, signed to the printed con tract on the fly leaf of the book, to the effect that the signer only was to us the book and if presented by another the book was to be forfeited. After inspecting a part of his train the conductor reached the berth of the ostensible Mr. Franks, to arrange for the fare from Philadelphia to New York that the peaceful slumbers of the burk pessenger might not again be rudely disturbed. Remembering the treatment received by the porter he cau tiously, and perhaps with trembling cushed aside the curtain but a littl way, when there came from the dark ness a terrific growl not unlike that emanating from the throat of some savage beast of the forest that, having a taste of blood, thirsts for more. This time it was the long delay of the con-ductor in reaching his berth that enraged the animal. In that growl the conductor thought he discovered the from the company inflection, emphasis and bad temper o a preacher known to him for severa but whose name is not Franks o any thing like unto it. However 1 was not certain, and impressively asked as he peered into the dark berth "what is your name?" "Franks is my name, can't you see it in the mileage book?" came back with a snarl that almos trightened the usually brave little con ductor. He went on inspecting his train but doubtless with a troubled pirit. One can easily imagine his erturbation of mind as possibly he obliquized thus, "Can I be mistaken." Can Mr. Franks and the preacher I sus pect have volces and utterance so simi-

lar? If this is the preacher I suspect and not Mr. Franks; is it wise for me to pursue the matter further, and thus have my faith in the integrity of the cloth receive another shock? Is this not a case where ignorance is bliss while it is folly to be wise?" The very uncertainty perhaps haunted him, and like Banquo's ghost would not down. In his perplexity he sought the porter and inquired. Has that passenger in the arything or value or anything No. --- a grip, or valise, or anythin by which he can be identified? "We capen he hav' nothing' o' the kind, jist chly a umberllar an' nothin' mo', how eber heah am his sho's, I was jis goin' to shine em.' In the presence of another the conductor lifted one of these generous leather coverings of the pedal extremity of the burly man with beastly voice. On the pull strap he discovered the name of the shoe vender from whom the shoes had been bought followed by the name of a distant Rocky mountain city. Now confirmed that his suspicions were well founded, and that a bare faced lie had already been added to an attempt to defraue either the railroad company or Mn Franks from whom the mileage book may have been stolen; or both; the conductor called the Pullman conductor, and the porter as witnesses, again made his way to the berth of the sleeping glant with the pigmy con-science. Though a man of small stat-ure the conductor is known over the entire division as a man of invincible courage, of sterling integrity, and thoroughly devoted to the interests of his employers and the comfort and conhis employers and the comint and con-venience of the thousands of passengers yearly committed to his guardianship. He has been described by one who has known him long and well as "a man not afraid of the devil hinself, or any not afraid of the devil hinself, or any human being engaged in the devil's business." Better than all, he is a de-vout Christian and despises hypocrisy as the sin of sins. Throwing wide the ourtains and holding his lamp high so that every part of the berth was illu-minsted by its rays, and in the presence

disgruntled passenger wrote out in full the name of Mr. Franks in a chirogso like the signature in the book as to test the skill of an expert in handwriting to detect the difference, provided he had no corroborative evidence of the forgery. The gentleman had evidently practised on that name. Then the conductor took the signature, book and pencil, and looking steadily into the eyes of the personating, deceiving, lying, forging passenger, and in the presence of all the witnesses as he pointed his index finger straight at him, said, "Sir, are you not Rev. Mi "" The passenger jumped as it struck by a bullet, or moved by a shock of electricity, grew suddenly as white as the snowy pillow on which he rested his elbow, and stammered out an ac-knowledgement of his real identity.

Pay your fare sir from Harrisburg to Philadelphia," demanded the conductor This was done in silence, the roar of the lion being exchanged for the stiffed breathing of a man humiliated, cha-grined, subdued, conscious of his guilt, and of the possible retribution that might follow. "May I have the mileage might follow. book?" asked the preacher in a tone scarcely audible, and yet filled with anxious forebodings lest that book might yet furnish documentary and additional evidence of his guilt, "No, sir," replied the conductor, "the book is for feited to the company by the stipulated terms on which Mr. Franks received it

The curtain dropped on a scene never to be forgotien by those who witnessed it. It illustrates the oft repeated ad age that "fact is stranger than fiction. We queried, "Will this man be likely t lose his place if this crime become known?" From one who seemed to known is from one who seemed to know whereof he spoke came the an-swer, "No, he will probably be pro-moted." He is already a presiding el-der, a superintendent of a large mission field with a half hundred or more preachers and churches under him, and the pet of his bishop. He is also treas urer of the large funds of the church in that field, and expects other emolu-ments. That he will be promoted by his church as a vindication of his se imposed dishonor and disgrace is be lieved from the fact, that a charge was one year ago brought aginst a minister for a similar offence in the same conference. He had been guilty of securing the discharge of a conductor be-cause he would not join the preacher in defrauding the railroad company onductor being reinstated when th real facts appeared. He was also charged with lying, fraud, dishonesty in his dealings, telling filthy stories, etc., etc., and the charges were backed y court records, depositions, affidavits, tc., etc. He was not even tried. The harges were fismissed by an undiscip-finary committee, without even apointing a court of trial and he is ushed to the front at the ensuing ses sion of his conference, where he was applauded to the echo for the cleverness of his platform utterances. This per sonator of Mr. Franks was one of hi oudest defenders, and brazenly dicted that he himself had a sufficient rull with the church and conference authorities to prevent the case of hi friend ever coming even to a trial It some conferences it is impossible to se cure a hearing on these questions. man who enters complaint is turned down and the villain is promoted. Thi corruption is the natural result of a long continued alliance of the church with a rum subsidized political party. The conviction of villains in the as in the state being impossible, the only thing left for men intent on purg-

ing both of their leprosy is to "turn on the light." Naturally it was queried, "Can these things be?" Another of the group asked, "Will the personator of Mr Franks dony his guilt if confronted with it?" The general concensus of opinion of those who joined in the con-versation was, that he would deny it as stoutly as he had asserted that h was Mr. Franks, and till proven, also deny that he committed the forgery. Such, however, was not the case, being quently confronted with it he was \_ filent.

# SECY. HAY INTERESTED.

Washington, April 27.-Secy, Hay was extremely busy today receiving diplom-atic representatives of the various powers interested in the Manchurian ques-tion. Sir Chen Tung Liang, the first of these callers, remained twenty-five minutes, and, notwithstanding the critfected by Russla's action, he did not leal condition of China affairs hesitate to affirm when he departed that Manchuria was scarcely mentioned in his conversation with Secy, Hay. The Japanese minister, Mr. Takahira,

who next called, manifested consider-able anxiety to know the results of Secy. Hay's inquiries addressed to the Russian government and to China. Baron Sternberg, the German minister, and Mr. Raikes, the British secretary also called. Although it was stated that their visits had reference principally to the St. Louis ceremonies, the subject of Manchuria could not have been avoided.

Secy, Hay disappointed his callers se far as information was concerned as he had, as yet, no response either Pekin or St. Petersburg. response from The situation is in statu quo, therefore. Ast Chinese diplomacy moves in a dilatory fashion, it is not believed that any coup will occur in this case which will take the United States by surprise

It is learned here today that Japan has expressed her displeasure at Russia's demands upon China respecting Manchuria. It has been anticipated in that Japan and diplomati circles Great Britain would pursue a course dentical with that of this government. Mr. Takahira was fully advised Sat-urday of the attitude of this government.

# THE IRISH PROTEST.

# Against United States' Attitude in The Manchuria Affair.

New York, April 27 .- The United Irish societies of New York City have adopted and sent to President Roosevelt a resolution protesting against the report-ed action of John Hay, secretary of state, in instructing the United States minister to Pekin to reject the demands of Russia in Manchuria. The resolu-tion declares that such action is fraught with peril to the United States and is taken at the instance of England to promote interests which are not Amer-ican. President Roosevelt was asked to note that the course of the state department "since John Hay assumed control of it has been, and is still, dic tated by a sole purpose to serve British at the expense of American interests."

# King Edward in Rome.

Rome, April 25 .- King Edward arrived here from Naples this afternoon and was received by King Victor Emmanuel in person, who escorted the visiting soy streets. Their majestles received a great popular ovation. The crowds along the route numbered 400,600, Including 10,000 to 12,000 British and a great many Americans, as shown by the number of stars and stripes dis played.

The most imposing event of the reception was shortly after King Edward entered the Quirinal. The plaza below was packed with 59,000 people who acclaimed his majesty frantically until he was obliged to appear twice on a alcony with Queen Helene on his righ and King Victor Emmanuel on his left

and surrounded by Italian princes. The spectacle which met the eyes of King Edward was a remarkable one. At his feet was the excited populace of Rome volcing the sentiments of all Italy. Against the horizon on his right was the colossal dome of St. Peter's, glistening under the flaming rays of her son could throw himself against the i trate sent him to a police captain.

# Gen. O'Hellly Scems to Favor Them All Things Considered.

Washington, April 27 .- Gen. O'Reilly, surgeon-general of the army, in reply to the report of Gen. Miles regarding the army in the Philippines, says: "The bad effect of the climate on the health of the army is a simple fact. Just as the troops serving on the Texas border always have shown a greater sick rate and higher percentage of deaths than thos in the Rocky Mountain district or the northern United States, so, in a greate degree, will the army in the Philippines always exceed in sickness and death the army at home. I think we must con sider these sick rates as part of the price of the occupancy of the islands and not expect any very great diminu-

tion for the future. "The prevalence of alcoholism in the army as shown by the sick report (which is by no means an exact index of the habits of the men) is much great-er in the United States than in the islands. In spite of the undoubted per-

nicious effects of vino on some soldiers in the Philippines, the stok rate for alconolism has been much smaller there than in the United States ever since our occupation of the islands, "The effect of the discontinuance of

the cruteen feature of the post ex-change on the well-being of the men should, in my opinion, be judged large ly from reports of posts in the United States and city stations of the Philip pines, such as Manila, Iloilo and Cebu At a remote station in the islands young soldier may, it is true, get vile liquor at a very small price, but there is nothing very attractive in so doing There are no bar fixtures or rooms with billiards and cards, iced drinks, musi-and, sometimes, dissolute women. Un less he is alrendy an habitual drunk ard the temptations for him to become so are not nearly so great as in the cities mentioned and in the United When a previously sober States. dier does become a chronic drinker of

vino, his ruin is complete. The value of the canteen has always

been considered to be a means by whi the average soldier, not a drunkard, but user of liquor, can get a few glasses of beer at home and every day in the month if he so desires, instead of being attracted to saloons where he is tempted to spend his month's pay at once for vile liquor, gambling and wo men. It is also very probable that the rates for alcoholism in the Philippines are now lower than ever before, on ac count of the prevalence of cholera. The enlisted men have been so repeatedly warned against the danger of drinking of the troops, a decided deterrent ef-fect must have been produced."

# Money Taken from Neely.

Washington, April 27,-H. O. Chance private secretary to Secy, Root today turned over to Postmaster-Genera Payne the \$6,000 that was found on C Neely when he was arrested it conected with the postal frauds in Cuba. The money was taken by the postoffice inspectors at that time, but was turned over to the war department used as evidence in the prosecu to be tion of Neely.

# Wealthy Woman Suicides.

East Orange, N. J., April 28 .- Mrs Stephen M. Browne, a wealthy woman of this place has committed suicide by taking laudanum. On Thursday last she wandered away and after 24 hours returned and said she had contracted typhoid pneumonia, a disease from which her husband was suffering. It was found instead that she was insane

She did not improve, and it had been decided to remove her to a sanitarium Mrs. Browne somehow got some laud

by three men who are known, and who are strongly fortified in som rocks on a hillside. The body will b taken to Clayton, N. M., for burial to morrow morning. The dead man leaves a widow.

# Shot by Game Warden.

Frankfort, Mich., April 27 .--- B. B Spafford of Cadillac, deputy game war den, today shot and killed Chris Mc-Lain. The latter, his son and three men were catching fish out of season an Spafford and another deputy attempt ed to arrest the party. In the figh Spafford was planed to the earth by a spear in McLain's hands, the weapo tearing the flesh from near the heart Spofford managed to get his revolve and firing killed his assallant ford gave himself up at Frankfort. H was formerly landlord of the Kenni Cadillac, Mich. McLain was a farmer.

# Demand an Eight-Hour Day.

Denver, Colo., April 28 .- A committe of five, representing as many branche of the United Mine Workers of Ameri ca in the northern Colorado coal fields called upon the officials of the Norther Coal company in regard to the demands for an eight-hour day. With the exception of this company and anothe small operator, the demands have been granted by all the companies in the northern field. The committee was in formed that the Northern Coal com pany's directors would not agree to an eight-hour day, although this decision of the directors was not unanimous. It was suggested that there might be a change of opinion before May 1, the time when the unions say the new rule nust go into effect. Should a strike re sult from the effort of the union to secure an eight-hour day, about 1,800 men will go out.

### Wrestler's Neck Broken.

Putnam, Conn., April 28,-While vrestling with a friend at his home in Romfret, Albert Peterson, aged 40 year was thrown in such a way that his need He was brought to th was broken. hospital here in a critical condition

# Cholera Threatens Luzon.

Manila, April 27 .- Cholera is again threatening the island of Luzon. The bad outbreak in the Cameroons appar-The ently is spreading northword. Cagayan valley is affected, and it is feared the recrudescence will extend over all the islands. Past epidemics have generally lasted more than three There have been 101 cases of bubonic plague, mostly among the natives and Chinese, in Manila since January, and and plague is apparently gaining the ground.

# Jumel Property Transferred.

New York, April 28 .- The Jumel pro erty, including a great tract of land 1 the Fort George section on the uppe end of Manhattan island, has bee transferred by John R. Vandervoort to Joseph Tygard for \$20,000,000. It sur rounds the Jumel mansion where Mrs Jumel entertained Gen. Washington and Benedict Arnold. The transaction supposed to have been made to establish the title.

### Wants to Carry a Revolver.

New York, April 28.-Gjovanni Bancle who caused the arrest of five Italians and charged them with trying to extor money from him to defend the prison ers in the murder of Benedetto Mado nia, has appealed to a magistrate permission to carry a revolver. He seemed to be almost distracted with fright and begged the coveted permis

He told the court that strange Italians had called at his house and threat ened that unless he withdrew the charge against the men arrested, he would be killed as Madonia had been The magis-

# RACE SUICIDE.

case.

### Mary A Livermore Takes Issue with President Roosevelt.

Chicago, April 28 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Boston says:

Before the members of an organiza-"Child Culture" last night, and took Issue with President Roosevelt and President Ellot on the race suicide question. She said:

"We need to listen more to talk about the culture of fathers and mothers than we do to the culture of the child, seems to me. There are two mighty factors that enter into the making of individuals and of nations. These fac-tors are heredity and environment. There are men and women who are un-fit to be the parents of children. At the present time we have to depend upon environment. In many cases it is better to take children away from their natural parents, so that they may

have a chance to do better. "The need is not more children, but better ones. It would not be race sui-cide if we were to have more homes better ones. into which only two or three children were born. Quality and character signify more than a horde.

#### Wealthy Woman in Alcoholic Ward.

New York, April 28.-A woman who registered at the Fifth Avenue hotel week ago as Mrs. Nellie Fair of San Francisco, has been removed to Belleue hospital."

She first came to the hotel with considerable baggage and took an expen-sive suite of rooms. She seemed to have plenty of money. She had no callers, so far as known.

The woman, according to the night clerk, did not seem well from the time she reached the hotel. In her rooms she reached the hotel. In her rooms she had almost a mania for ringing for bell boys. When her call was answer. ed she would order wine and when this was brought she would throw a glass at the boy's head or throw a bottle at him. A few days ago a physician was sent for. He said she was extremely nervous and prescribed for her. She recovered to some extent.

Mrs. Fair appeared in the public dining room last night. She was nervous, but not noticeably so. A physician had to be summoned. He said she ought to be under constant care, and suggested Bellevue hospital. There, on being examined, she was sent to the alcoholic ward.

# A Large Strike Not Likely.

New York, April 28 .- As May 1 draws near, the indications are that there will be no large building strikes here, and this year's building season promises to be unusually prosperous. Several of the largest building trades have gained their May day demands and have signed agreements with their employers.

The first to gain their demands were the unions in the marble trades, which report that they have signed a wage agreement with their employers for two years, beginning May 1. This ment affects 6,000 persons. This agree. Housesmiths, Bridgemen and Structur-al Iron Workers' union, 4,700 strong, reports that it has made an agreement for a year, beginning May 1, for an advance in wages, from 54 to 34.50 a day. The United Building Material Drivers union reports the signing of an agreement with the employers providing an increase of wages and that time and a half be paid for overtime and work done on Sundays and legal holidays,

impure water, native soft drinks, and frequenting native shacks, that having seen the horrors of cholera among the natives and the comparative immunity