

Mur representation provided for in the mperial rescript of March 3, tends to menalfy the acuteness of the coming stais as the liberals are firmly con-vinced that the real purpose of the unceducacy if the crisis is safe-The state of public rm movement. epinion on this subject is apparent from the fact that over 300 municipal coun-cla, and public institutions have already petitioned for participation in the task of working out the project. An intimation that it is propsed to send a commission abroad to study the mach-ness of foreign parliaments which would require months has raised anoth-The Novoe Vremya sol-T outery. mily warns the government that the situation is too dangerous for such maneuvers, declaring that unless the government forms an assembly and the date of the elections is immediately need it will be impossible to restore even a measure of public con-fidence and the government will lose all chance of securing the support and ompathy of the liberals who do not be-leve in violence when the disorders which are predicted for the immediate uture break out. In the meantime, what is now called the constitutional press adds fuel to the flames by entering on a campaign for exposing the corruption and venal-ly in various branches of the adminis-tration. Old scandals relative to the transportation of merchant freights, specially on the Siberian railroad, have been revived and from documenevidence the most rotten state of affairs is shown to exist. The mil-Mary authorities control transportation on the Siberian railroad, the general arrest. and the siderian railroad, the general saff is issuing permits for every car-fand it chants desiring to ship goods to Irkutsk or further east are com-pelled to buy such certificates. A reg-ular traffic in them having been ex-posed, permits bringing from \$360 to 500, the authorities then shipping the goeds as munition of war while the latter are side tracked. A case is cited where it cost a merchant \$1453 latter are side tracked. A case is cited where it cost a merchant \$1,453 to get a single car to Irkutsk and an-other where a car remained on a side track from May to January because the consignee declined to pay any more maney to the military authorities. apes.

he is in Italy. for bravery. \$1,000.000

the fact. In the corespondence with Germany

in the correspondence with Germany is included a paraphrase of a cable-gram addressed by Secy. Hay to Mr. Tower, the American ambassador at Berlin, on Feb. 15, after Germany's ac-ceptance of the invitation of Secy. Hay been received, directing the am bassador "to convey to the emperor the president's profound appreciation of his generous initiative and powerful co-

WILL FIGHT THE STANDARD. Colorado's Opposition to Trust

er up; but you can't carry him. He must walk by himself."

er, Directors: Heber J. Grant, Anthon H. Lund, John Henry Smith, John R. Barnes, John R. Winder, Wm. H. Me-Intyre, Henry Dinwoodey, Francis M. Reed Smoot, T. G. Webber, Lyman, S. Hills.

Cincinnati, April 5.—The adjourned hearing in the habeas corpus writs for J. Morgan Smin and wife, held under New York in "ctments for conspiracy with Nan Pakerson to extort money from Caesar Young, the bookmaker, was set for this afternoon before Judge Splerade of the common pleas court Spiegele, of the common pleas court. The police court case was adjourned until Friday to permit the disposal of the habeas corpus matter prior to any other action and the attorneys for both sides spent the interval in preparing for what they regard as a test of the whole case of the arrest and extradi-tion of the Smith. The first affidavit which charges conspiracy to murder was replaced by a new one giving the charge of conspiracy to extort money, quoting with verbal exactness from the copy of the New York indictment which had, arrived since the swearing out of the earlier affidavit.

exposition buildings, or to exhibit in the Utah state building. It was finally decided that the use of the state build-

ing would be the best, and that will be done. The site of the Utah state

done. The site of the Utah state building was located at a very davan-tageous point on the extreme right of the grounds next to the New York and

Idaho state buildings, and facing the lake and the Esplanade where every

one intending to visit the grounds must pass right by. It will be the nearest building to the grand music stand.

PLANS BEING PREPARED.

the Utah state building would cost \$15,000, or half the legislative appro-priations but Mr. Clawson says this is not so at all. The cost will be very much less. Sketches are being prepared

by Messrs. Whidden & Lewis for the Utah state building, and the same will

be forwarded, when ready, to Secretary M. F. Cunningham for submission to the state commission for approval. The

Style of architecture will be the old Virginia colonial, modelled after the Mt. Vernon mansion of George Washington, and the sketches will be ready for the consideration of the commission in this

city in about a week. The floor space on the ground floor will be 7,000 square feet, on the second floor 4,000 square feet, and 3,000 feet on the front voranda. Then, at the rear of the build-ing will be an extension for the con-

centrating plant in addition to the floor space already given. So the state of Utah will be well represented in this

DINED AND WINED.

The Salt Lake visitors accepted an

Invitation to dinner Saturday, at the Commercial club, to which Governor Chamberlain would have been pres-ent had not illness prevented it. President Goode and four

prominent members of the club waited on the Utah visitors at the hotel Port-land, and escorted them to a dinner that was simply immense. They were also given a reception which lasted one

club, and was fully appreciated by the

guests from this state. The Commer-cial club has just got a new chef, and as this was to be his first effort, he spread himself, and indeed did do him-

spread himself, and indeed did do him-self proud. There were speeches, plenty of them at the dinner, among the ora-tors being President Cake, Gov, Cutler, General Manager Calvin of the O. R. & N., and prominent business men of Portland. Mr.- Clawson remarked this noon, to a "News" reporter that the Portland fair would be a very com-plete and successful exhibition, and be worth traveling a long distance to see. The arrangement of the grounds and the buildings shows intelligence and an understanding of the needs of such an affair. The government will have an

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Gov. Cutler went to Los Angeles from

BANCROFT DENIES IT.

Kearns' Bullfrog Buanch Interview

Brings Out a Contradiction.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5 .- It is as-

serted by First Vice President Bancroft

of the Salt Lake railway and at the

office of Second Vice President Clark

that nothing is known at the local of-

fices of the Salt Lake company re-

garding the alleged decision of the management of the road to extend without delay their lines into the Ne-

vada mining region northward from Las Vegas. The statement was cred-ited to former United States Senator

Kearns, how one of the owners and directors of the road, but the local officers say that if such a decision has been arrived at they have no informa-tion on the subject. They say that the building of such a line as stated is not, as far as they are not under our under

as far as they are aware, even under

contemplation by the management.

the building on an island

hour, the entire function was one the most elegant ever given by

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Portland,

out in the lake.

The Oregonian reported recently that

#### Seey. Hay at Genoa.

Genoa, Italy, April 5 .- Secy and Mrs. Hay, who are stopping at the hotel liotta, again took a drive today. Mr. Hay is looking better every day and says the bracing air is invigorating him.

## DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE

### Hill Station at Dharmsala, India, Razed to the Ground.

Lahore, India., April 5 .- The hill station of Dharmsala was practically fased to the ground by the earthquakes. The naive quarter was entirely oblit-erated, many of the inhabitants were buried in the ruins, most of the houses in the European quarter were wrecked in the European quarter were wrecked and nine persons were killed. The peoand nine persons were killed. The peo-pla are sleeping in the open air, food it not procurable and the great distress prevailing is accentuated by keen frast. The entire population is home-less and encamped on the adjoining hillsides without protection and practihillsides without protection and practi-ally entirely without medical aid. A relief party was dispatched from here to Dharmsala today.

The Europeans killed at Dharmsala ra Mrs. Robinson wife of the TATA Monel commanding the troops there, and her two daughters, Mrs. Holderhes, Capt. Muscroft and four mem-

Seventy natives were killed and many were injured when the native quarter of Lahore was demolished by resterday's earthquake. The Mohamedans here are parading the streets walling and province for de-

the streets walling and praying for de-liverance from further visitations,

### Beef Trust Inquiry.

Chicago, April 5.—After a recess of bree and a half days, the federal grand jury today resumed investigations of methods inethods employed by the meat packers.

CARNEGIE BRAVERY MEDAL. Given Miss Lactina Steele for

Saving Companion from Death. Des Moines, Ia., April 5 .- For saving

the life of a companion skater from drowning last winter, Miss Lactina Steele, a former Coon Rapids girl, re-cently appointed assistant state libraris in receipt of a Carnegie medal

DE WITT SMITH ARRESTED.

Prest. of a Ry. Construction Co. Charged With Grand Larceny.

New York. April 5,-DeWitt Smith, president of a ralkoad construction com-pany, has been arrested by an attache of the district-attorney's office on a war-rant charging grand farceny. A large sum is said to be involved. The complaint against Smith was sworn to by Thomas Stokes, who charged the prisoner with misappropriating runds of the Stokes' es-tate. The specifie sum mentioned in the complaint was \$24,000, but it was said that an accounting was to be asked for near-ly \$1,000,000.

\* \$1,000,000. Issuance of the warrant followed a con-rence of an hour's duration between tagistrate Cornell and counsel for the tokes interests. Definite information was "fused, however, by all the parties in he case and great secrecy surrounded the creat.

FIRE IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

#### Wm. Davis and Another Man Burned to Death.

Cripple Creek, April 5.-A fire at 2 o'clock this morning in the Paul Wilson building resulted in the death of William Davis and another man called "Dig" Walsh. Several others had narrow es-

#### McCormick Interview Denied.

New York, April 5.-A dispatch from the Heraid's corespondent at Paris denies the authenticity of an interview with Ambas-sador Robert S. McCormick yest rd.y from Paris. The dispatch in question quoted the ambassador as having dis-cussed the war sentiment in Russia but it now appears, the correspondent ex-plains, that the ambasadors name was used without warrant. used without warrant.

### Lewis & Clark Sporting Schedule.

Lewis & Clark Sporting Schedule. Portland, Or., April 5.—The schedule for the Lewis and Clark exposition ports and games is how practically complete. A circular is being prepared a sich will con-tain this schedule and copies will be sent to all colleges, athletic clubs and associa-tions throughout the United States. The circular will be a formal announcement of the Lewis and Clark athletic games and championship contests and will advis-that the events which are to be held un-der the governing rules of the American Athletic union and under the d rection of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, will be open to all amateur athletic union or affillated bodies. — Most important dates on the schedule are Aug. 4 and 5, when the world cham-pionship wents. — A new feature added will be the "Au-tomotic day." on July S1, when endur-ance and other tests will be held.

### SKIPPING ROPE CHAMPION.

### Louise Rivers Sacrifices Her Life Trying to Become It. New York, April 5.-Louise Rivers of New Rochelle, 11 years of age, has sao rified her life in a successful effort to be-come the skipping-rope champion of her

come the skipping-rope champion of her neighborhood. To jump the rope 20 times has long been the championship record of the dis-trict. The child had often tried in vain to exceed it. When she began jumping in her hast attempt, Louise locked as well as usual. As she approached the 30 mark, she was pale and tired, but she doggedly kept on jumping. At 215 the girl fell, screaming with pain and died shortly afterwards at the hos-pital. The doctors found she had been attacked by acute appendicitis.

operation in the matter of Chinese neu-The official paraphrase of Mr. Tower's reply, dated Feb. 17, reads: "Mr. Tower reports that he

veyed to the emperor the profound ap-preciation of the president of his initiative and co-operation in the matter of Chinese neutrality, and that the em peror was exceedingly gratified and expressed most friendly sentiments towards the president.

# COUNT SCHEPTZIZKY.

#### Japanese Army Making Fruitless Search for Information of Him.

Gen. Kurokl's Headquarters in the Japanese scarch for information as to the fate of Count Scheptzizky, a cap-tain in the Austrian army and the milltary attache of that government with the Russian army in Manchurla. Count Scheptzizky has been missing since the battle at Mukden. He is not among the prisoners or wounded in Japanese hands. It is possible, however, he may have escaped into Chinese territory. If killed, he has probably been buried Russian, among the dead of that army.

### MUST REPORT EVERY CASE OF CEREBRO SPINAL MENINCITIS

New York, April 5.-Circulars to the number of 5,000 have been ordered by the health department to be served on York ordering reports made of every case of cerebra spinal meningitis. This must be done by the doctors and hos-pital authorities under the penalty prescribed in the sanitary code and marks a drastic step by the health board in combatting the disease which has caused 798 deaths in greater New York since Jan. 1. Under the new policy each case will be disinfected and if need be, iso-

At the hospitals many new cases are being received and at every institu-tion that takes this class of patients there are from one to 21 sufferers. As before the majority of those sick are children. Although little progress has been made by the commission of medical

made by the commission of menca-men which has for some days been investigating the disease, many an-swers from prominent hospital physi-clans and specialists all over the world have been presided in versions to the chars and specialists all over the world have been received in response to the list of questions sent out. As yet no one has been able to reveal the identity of the meningitis germ.

Two facts which the investigators consider of importance have, however, come to light. It has been found by laboratory experiments that there is a variation between the type of the socalled germs in this epidemic and the supposed normal type of meningitis germ

second discovery is that all the ordinary animals used in laboratory work are immune to the meningitis germs. Guinea pigs and rabbits for instance show no bad effects when they

are inoculated. This is true of many other animals, and the commission is at a loss as to how an anti-toxin can be procured. Thus far, the only animals which have been successfully inoculatanimais ed are mice, which are too small for practical use in supplying serum.

### Mrs. Stanford's Estate.

San Francisco, April #5 .- The Examiner It is now known that Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, left an estate valued at \$7,000,-BAYB

A formal inventory has not yet been made, but the interested parties have al-ready closely figured the present worth

Will Not be Abandoned

Denver, April 5.-The News today says: The failure of the legislature to pass the Wilder state oil refinery bill will not, as was expected, put a stop to all opposition to the Standard Oil trust in the Florence

to the Standard Oll trust in the Florence fields. Before the bill was sent to the senate, after it had passed third reading in the house. Representative Wilder announced that the appropriation of \$125,000, which the bill carried, would not have to be put up by the state; that the independent oil men of the Florence district had al-ready subscribed the amount, and that all they asked was that the state netafially take charge of the reflerery. Representa-tives Wilder and McGuire, both of Fre-mont county, have been in communica-tion with their constituents and now an-nounce that the oil producers abve decid-ed to begin work on the new refinery at once. at once

### A DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

#### Supt. Lamb of the Tres Amigos Mine, Ariz., Blown to Pieces.

Tucson, Ariz., April 5 .- A. C. Lamb superintedent of the Tres Amigas mine has been blown to ploces by an i fernal machine while asleep in h fernal machine while asleep in his house at the edge of town. Several sticks of dynamile were placed under a corner of the house and a five foot fuse attached. When it was exploded the house and contents were scattered all over the hillaide. 'Fragments' of Lamb's body were found at places a half mile apart. Lamb's wife and fam-ily were in the east on a visit. At the corner's inquest a veridet of murder by persons unknown was re-turned, but arrests are expected to fol-

turned, but arrests are expected to fol-low. Lamb had been involved in sev-eral bitter disputes about mining prop-erty and it is presumed one of his en-emies made in these quarrels commit-ted the deed. A strict investigation is being made. is being made.

#### CHRIS VON DER AHE.

#### Famous Baseball Man Stricken With Apoplexy.

With Apopicxy. St. Louis, Mo. April 5.-Chris von der Ahe, for maay years prominently con-nected with the St. Louis National league baseball team and widely known as the president of the four-time cham-plon "Browns," is in a critical condi-tion from a streke of apoplexy. He was stricken while voting and was removed to his home in a carriage. After being taken home von Der Ahe's condition showed marked im-provement and his physicians declare he was in no danger and would soon be able to be out.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.

#### Its New President, Prof. R. S. Woodland, Announces Policy.

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New York, April 5.-At a dinner given to Robert S. Woodward, the new presi-dent of the Carnegie institute, Washing-ton, by his former colleagues of Colum-bla university, Andrgw Carnegie made a brief speech in which he said: "The charter of the Carnegie Institute pledges it to a broader scope of learning than any other scat of learning in the world.

its policy will be to co-operate with other institutions in the cause of edall

#### STRIKE ORDERS.

#### Throw Hundreds of Men Out of Employment in the South.

Employment in the South. Chicago, April 5.-Hunderds of men sup-ployed on ratiread construction in the southern states will be thrown out of work today as the result of strike oriers just lasued from Chicago. The effect came from officials of the steam shovel und dredgemen's union, which has declared the contracting firm of W. D. Oliver & Co., "unfair." Railroad building in Tennessee, Ken tucky and Missouri will feel the principal effects of the strike. Unlass the dispute is settled a spirad of the strike is throat, ened to include the entire southern ter-ritors

ritory

# POCATELLO ELECTION.

#### Republicans Elect the Greater Part of The Ticket.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Pocatello, Ida., April 5.-The first biennial city election was held here yesterday under ideal conditions. The weather was warm and beautiful, and dry under foot. There were three tick-ets in the field-Republican, Democratic and Socialistic. The greater part of the Republican ticket was elected, including the mayor. About 2,357 votes were and the following nominees were Mayor, Walter H. Cleare, R., 438 ma-

Clerk, Lucius B. Case, R., 33. Treasurer, Mrs. Jennie T. Reeves, D.

Police judge, James M. Knowles, D.,

City engineer, W. A. Samms, R., 220.

Councilmen-First ward, J. M. Bist-ue, D., 56; Feter Hansen, D., 64. Secnd ward, James Dwyer, D., 58; Fusz, R., 14, Third ward, John W. en, R., 113; C. E. Loux, R., 109, Fe George W. Smith, R., 96; George tone, R., 13. The defeated nominees were: For, The defeated nominees were: For,

mayor, Joseph H. Daniger, D.; clerk, James Astle, D.; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Bird, R.; police judge, John Priest, Rr; engineer, E. P. Bigelow, D.; councilmen --First ward, Temple O. Smith, R.; Wm. I. Sell, R.; second ward, J. O. Weeter, R., and F. M. Watson, D.; Third word, John J. Burns, D., and WPam Cureton, D.; Fourth Hopson, D., and Joseph Reuss, D.

### OFF FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

#### Senator Smoot and President Hills Left on Business This Afternoon.

Senator Reed Smoot and President L. S. Hills of the Deseret National bank left suddenly for San Francisco this afternoon, the object of their visit be-ing entirely of a business character. They will be absent from Salt Lake for several days.

### TO BUILD BIG HOTEL.

#### Stated That Three Salt Lake Capitalists Will Do So in California.

Beports from San Francisco state that Thomas Kearns, Frank Knox and G. S. Holmes are there figuring on a new great hotel to be built at Fairmount, said to cost anywhere from two to five millions. Mr. Holmes will be home on Sunday next, and the other two perhaps at the same time. The deal is represented to be pretty near completion.

### THE GREAT CHIEF TALKS TO HIS RED BROTHERS.

South McAlester, I. T., April 5 .- Ten thousand people greeted the president at Muskogee. President Roosevelt had not intended leaving the train at that both but when he saw the stand that point but when he saw the stand erect-ed for him and the thousands of eager, waiting people, he left the train, mounted the stand and spoke for five minutes. He was received by the local committee headed by Pleasant Porter, ohief of the Creek patter. Leave the bench. Chicago, April 5.-Judge Edward F. Dunne, mayor-elect of Chicago, becan preparations today to leave the bench. Ha will assume his new duties April 16. Dunne's plurality is 34,061. Other horal-lites are: For city treasurer, Blocki, Democrat, 13,765; for city cierk, Anson, Democrat, 24,343; for city attorney. Simil-ski, Republican, 17,506 The new city coun-ski, Republican, 25 to 31. chief of the Creek nation. Excursions were run by all the railroads and not for years have so many full bloaded Inclans of all nations visited the city. ski. Republican, 17,886, 176 cli is Republican, 28 to 31, The territorial mounted guards and 100

### Negroes Legally Hanged.

Nashville, Tenn., April 5 .- Andrew Habbett and James Schudder, negroes, were hanged together in the Jall yard here today. udder murdered his three-year-old crippled son and Hibbett killed his mother-in-law, Both men sang "Old Time Religion" just before the drop

AMBASSADOR MEYER.

#### Confers With Deleasse Before Leaving for St. Petersburg.

Paris, April 5.-Ambassador Meyer b sere today for St. Petersburg, Before leparture Mr. Meyer met Foreign Min er Delease by appointment at the f ign office. The details of their cr John ter Declarse of appointment at the for-eign office. The details of their con-versation naturally have not been dis-closed, but there is the best reason to believe that Mr. Meyers taking up his duties at St. Fetersburg ted to a general exchange between him and Declarse rela-Fourth the to the existing political situation, and the prospects. However, the meeting was informal and unimportant except in affording an opportunity for a mutual understanding upon various questions in-volved.

volver Carnegie Gift to Ripon College.

Ripton, Wis., April 5.-Ripton college s to be a beneficiary under the new policy of Andrew Carnagie to devote his wealth henceforth to endowing col-leges, instead of founding libraries. The college has secured a gift of \$20,000.

### CHAIRMAN SHONTS.

#### He Expects to Start for the Isthmus Next Month.

New York, April 5 .- Theodore P. Shorts, the newly appointed head of the Panama canal commission, has ar-rived from Washington and will today proceed to his home in Chicago. He expects to start for the isthmus next month. In talking of the work to be done be said done, he said: "One of the rare relations that is pre-

one of the fare rotations that is pre-sented in the personnel of the commis-sion charged with such an important work is that of Engineer Wallace and myself. Not only have we been fast friends since we were boys, but the families-father and mother of eachwere the closest friends. Mr. Wallace's father was the founder and president of Monmouth college, from which I was graduated."

#### Student Kills Student.

San Francisco, April 5 - Frank Allen, a student at the Lick school of mechanical arts, has been accidentally killed by a hammer thrown by Arnold Brown, a fel-low student. The heavy leaden missile struck the boy's skull near the base, crashing through the bone. He was taken to the Central Emergency hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Brown was engaged in the practice of swinging the hammer when the accident happened.

MAYOR-ELECT DUNNE.

He Has Begun Preparation

Leave the Bench.