HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. DESERET EVENING NEWS. A GOOD INVESTMENT: Use the Descret News to tell your store news, Our readers will buy what you adver-TRUTH AND LIBERTY SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-THIRD YEAR. LAST EDITION-24 PAGES. PROBABLE LYNCHING Ryan Muzdezers Russia Makes No Immediate IN MINNESOTA. REJECT TABLETS TO SLAIN PRESIDENTS. Montevideo, Minn., July 18 .- Helen O. Olsen, aged 17 years, was assaulted Still at Large. early today by a man supposed to be a That it would be poor policy to A Statement. Fear of Change legro, and although alive at noon, she impress upon the youthful mind the violent deaths of Presidents will die: Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, Helen Olson, who was living alone it Heren Olison, who was hving alone in her father's home at Watson, during the latter's absence in Minnespolis where he is fill, had Miss Julia Torgen-son, with her last night. Early today the girls were awakened by a man who demanded their valuables. The man dragged Miss Olsen down stairs where he struck her on the forehead with an axe. The other girl had been ordered to was the chief argument against

Foreign Office Says Reason for Its Refusal to Accept Kishineff Petition Was Unalterable Objection of Government to External Interference in Internal Affairs of the Empize-She Continues to Chezish American Friendship.

St. Petersburg, July 18 .- The foreign | commissary of the Kishineff district ffice authorizes the Associated Press has transmitted to the police commisorrespondent to say that the reason for sioners in his jurisdiction the following its refusal to accept the Kishineff peircular;

tition was the unaiterable objection of the Russian government to outside interference in internal affairs of the mpire and that, even had the petition been acceptable as a diplomatic document, Russia would have regarded the publication of the text before transmission as unusual. The foreign office says it is willing to regard the incident as closed and adds that Rus. sia continues to cherish American friendship.

from localities where they have no right to live. I think it my duty to add that if commissaries fail to carry out CIRCULAR TO KISHINEFF POLICE. St. Petersburg, July 18.-The police obliged to inform the governor thereof.

BRYAN ON DEMOCRATIC IDEAL.

If There Ever Was a Time for Preaching It, It Is Now-Takes Occasion to Rub It Into the Cleveland Administration -Dictated by the Corporations.

> principles. "We are handicappeed just now by the fact that the last Democratic administration that we bad was more subservient to corporate dictation that had preceded it, and the record of that administration has been a millstone about the party's neck ever since. The influence exerted by Wall street over the administration's policy, the use of patronage to reward those who betray-d their constituents and the ed their constituents and the employ-ment of the most reprehensible of Re-publican methods, made the adminis-tration a stench in the nostrils of the people, and kept in the Republican par-

"As a result of the disturbances at

Kishineff April 19 and 20 and in conse-

juence, also, of the alarming reports in

circulation and the possibility of fresh disorders, many Jewish families have

left Kishineff and settled in villages of the district contrary to the **h**iw of May, 1882. Consequently with a view of

voiding the very disagreeable result to which this might lead I herewith in-

truct, commissaries to take vigorous measures for the expulsion of such Jews

Chicago, July 18 .- William J. Bryan ; successfully to this Democratic spirit ddressed several thousand enthusiastic

Democrats at the Chicago Democracy cienic at Brands park today. He was received with cheers and waving of hats when he stepped upon the platform. After a short introductory speech by

Mayor Harrison, Mr. Bryan spoke and was frequently "interrupted by ap-In his address he made special refrence to the possible candidacy of Grover Cleveland in 1904 and the later and his supporters were excortated by the speaker. My Bryan arrived in Chicago early n the day and was escorted by the Chi-ago Democracy Marching club to the

people, and kept in the Republican par-ty many who were disgusted at that party's course. The odium which har, Cleveland's second administration brought upon the party which elected him, did more to defeat the party than any one plank of the Chicago platform or even than all the planks that were most severely criticised. But for the repudiation of the administration. It would have been impossible to make any campaign at all, and even the re-

return to the position that it occupied from 1892 to 1895. This danger is not so imminent as the corporation-con-

"If the Democratic party will stand.

erect, face the future with confidence, defend the rights of the people and pro-tect their interests wherever attacked

-whether the attack comes from the inanciers, the monopolists, the tariff

Rome, July 18, 9:10 p.m.—The follow-ng bulletin has just been issued: "His holiness has rested only a little done in the case of the death of other done in the case of the teach of other distinguished prelates. Italy will not officially participate in any manifesta-thers of mourning, but limit herself to maintaining public order and insuring full liberty for the conclave, as pre-scribed by law. In arriving at such a doctore the mounter of the teach of the teach of the second of t during the day. His breathing is tran-quil. Respiration, 31: pulse, small and feeble, 92: temperature, 36.8 centigrade.

Pope Continues in an Enfeebled State-No Indication of an

Approaching Crisis-Heat in Rome Increasing-An Elec-

tric Fan May be Placed in His Room-Italian Cabi-

net Discusses Certain Eventualities in Case of Death.

Rome, July 18, 7 p. m .- The pope is reported to be somewhat better. His respiration is easier. Nobody is al-Peris, July 18,-A special to the

Temps from Rome says that Dr. Mazzoni was questioned at length and told the correspondent of that paper that the pope's liness was necessarily fatal; that his death was only a question of time, but that it might not occur for days, even a week.

ONE AD, in the home is worth a hundred on the highway. Our circulation

is home circulation.

On the other hand, the Journal Dispatche publishes a dispatch from Rome which quotes Dr. Rossoni as saying that the condition of his holiness is better from day to day and adding:

ing bulletin has just been issued:

His general condition is depressed. (Signed) "LAPPONI. "MAZZONL"

"WE SEE LITTLE HOPE."

lowed to enter the sick room.

"We see a little hope. If his holiness holds out a few days longer without fatigue, and takes a little nourishment, as he did last night, we may definitely hope for a cure, parhaps more prompt than geenrally believed."

POPE IS MUCH ENFEEBLED. Rome, July 18, 12:45 p. m .- The pope continues in the same enfeebled state, but there is no indication of an approaching crisis. His condition appears to have tapsed into one of indefinite suspense, with the ever-present dauger of a fatal turn. Yet there is no immediate fear that such a change is near. During the morning the pontif," remained comparatively quiet, getting rome sleep and seeing no one except the doctors and his immediate attendorts. For three days the official bulletins have practically been unchanged. showing the patient's condition to be "almost stationary. An Italian proverb says. "When the patient does not get

worse he improves very much," but with the pope after the last two weeks' rybody has renounced making any predictions; undoubtedly THE CARMELITE MADONNA.

had been guided by the wish to protect the dignity of the state and by no lack of respect for the aged pontiff, towards when there have been most chivalrous manifestations of sympathy from the king, who postponed his journey to Paris on account of the pope's health, and from the whole people who are par-ricipating in the universal feeeling of regret at the pontiff's illness, thus for-getting the traditional struggle be-tween church and state.

A NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP. Rome, July 18, 9:40 a. m.-The doctors

attending the pope have just issued the following bulletin:

following bulletin: "The night was passed without sleep, but from an early hour this morning his holiness rested tranquilly. His ras-piration is calm and not superficial, and the level of the pleural liquid is slightly lowered. His temperature is 36.2 centigrade: pulse weak, 88: respira-tion 28. The general condition of the tion, 28. The general condition of the patient is unchanbed. "MAZZONI,

"LAPPONI. NO CHANGE FOR WORSE.

Rome, July 18, 11.35 a.m.-Dr. Lapponi not expecting any change for the worse in the pope's condition, left the vatican immediately after his morning visit on his august pattent. On returning about 11 o'clock the doctor found the condition of his holiness unchanged. He in-duced him to take the yolk of an egg and a spoonful of Marsala wine.

RESTING EASY. Rome, July 18, 12:30 p. m.—The pope is resting easy. He has taken more nourishment.

THERE IS NO CANCER

Rome, July 18, 5 p. m.—A representa-tive of the Associated Press having asked Dr. Rossini if it is true that the pope has cancer of the pleura and if mortification had set in, he answered with the following inconic statement: 'Any such news is absolutely false,"

TOOK SOME NOURISHMENT. Rome, July 18, 5 p. m.-The pope slept most of the afternoon, receiving nobody and took a good amount of nourish-

Rome, July 18 .- One of the most pic-

turesque ceremonies of this season in Rome, the procession of the Carmelite

Madonna, which occurs two days after the fete day of the Madonna, was much

curtailed because of Pope Leo's condi-tion. Usually a long procession of women, girls, priests and monks winds through the tortuous streets of Traste-

vere, the popular district, carrying an image of the Madonna and chanting hymns in her praise, while candles

flare, flowers are strewn along the road, the multitude looking on enchanted.

Today, however, the image of the Ma

donna was taken early and privately to

the church, without any display, but the long and more fervent prayers were of-

fered to God for the preservation of the

timent of the opposing party when he said: "We all know in what esteem should be held the sacred mem-ories of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. We can never honor them too highly for the service they have rendered to their they have rendered to their country. Yet in looking at the careers of these three men we find that they had nothing in common. Garfield was only a few months in the presidential chair, and the career of President McKinley is too contempor-aneous with our own. decision the ministers declare that they had been guided by the wish to protect aneous with our own. "I think it would be unwise to force upon the young boys and girls in our public schools, where children of all nationalities are brought together, this deplora-ble circumstance of the tragic ends to which our "tradedites"

ANOTHER SON BORN TO THE CLEVELANDS.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., July 18 .-- A son was born to ex-President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland at their summer home here today.

ends to which our presidents came. Not that I think that by so doing would be brought about

a direct cause for a repltition of the deed in history."

the request made yesterday be fore the board of education, says the New York Herald, for the

erection and presentation of tab-

lets of the martyred presidents to the public schools of the city. The plan was the idea of sev-eral men, represented by Mr. E. St. John Matthews. It was voted down hy 22 to 5

down by 27 to 6, Jacob W. Mack volced the sen-timent of the opposing party

The attendants say that all conditions affecting both mother and child are satisfactory.

Justice Samuel Lumpkin Dead,

Atlanta, Ga., July 18.-Justice Samuel Lumpkin, of the supreme court of Georgia, died in Washington, Ga., last night

Gardner Was Not Destroyed.

Joliet, Ill., July 18.—The destruction of Gardner, Ill., in the storm last night proves untrue. While the storm was the worst in the history of the town, no lives were last, and no one was injured. A few houses were dam-agged and shrubbery was destroyed. Savare damage is provided by spin and Severe damage is reported by rain and wind, but no fatalities in this vicinity have been reported.

Epworth Leaguers Enthusiastic.

tion.

rallies.

Detroit, July 18 .- Despite the leaden kies today, after a night of hard rain, nore than 1,000 enthusiastic Epworth leaguers were present at the morning watch meeting in the Central M. E. church, which began at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Joseph F. Berry, general secretary of the league, led the meeting. Between the early meeting and the three confer-

afternoon there was no general meet-ings and several of the state delega-

tions seized the opportunity to hold

have ever held," said Dr. Joseph F Berry today. The attendance of dele-

gates last night was, it was stated at headquarters, 22,500, and it is expected

Great Golf Test.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 18 .- The great

golf contest for the Marshail Field trophy opened at the links of the Mil-

waukee club this forenoon. The tro-phy is now held by Exmoor. Twelve

eams are entered for the event as fol-

Race, Kenosha, Chicago Goif club.

Belmont, Riverside, Glenview, Exmoor, Inwentsia, Wheaton, Auburn Park,

Midiothian and Milwaukee, Owing to the flood of rain yesterday

the course at the start-out was in a very soggy condition but improved as

the day wore on. The weather is clody and threatening. No record

Col. Barry to be Brigadier-General

Washington, July 18 .- It was an-

THOSE NEW ISLANDS.

State Department Has Received No.

Representation from Gr. Britain.

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To Represent United States.

breaking scores are expected.

the number will pass 25,000 today.

"This is the greatest convention we

Sherlff Bowman is keeping them awali-ing further developments. The sheriff is in the city today and stated to a "News" representative that he had been unable to find any trace of Ryan having passed through Davis county on his return from Ogden. He stated that a band of gypsies passed Hot Springs. STATE TROOPS ARE OUT OF IT

Most Theories, Except That of the "Gypsy Woman," Run

ties Still on the Lookout.

Nothing of importance was discov- |

ered today by the officers in connection

Sheriff Emery is hard at work on the

case here and Deputy Sheriff Burbldge

and Detective Chase, of the police de-

partment, are running down some

clues in Ogden. Some discarded wear-

ing apparel of a woman was found yes-

terday about a mile south and west of

Kaysville and was turned over to sher-iff Bowman at Farmington. The arti-

cies consist of a woman's white vest, a white underskirt, a white shirtwaist

and a box containing an oddly shaped

It is not believed that the articles

have any connection with the case at

all as they were found in a place about a mile off of the wagor, road and in an

unfrequented spot where travelers would not be likely to stop. However,

hairpin.

with the Ryan murder mystery.

to the Ground-No Importance Attached to Discovery of

Female Attire Near Kaysville-Officers in Several Coun-

Those of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico Will Not Take Part in Fort Russell Encampment-Maneuvers

Confined to Two Departments. (Special to the "News,"). New Mexico and the other states that were to have participated here will not be asked to take part in either of the Cheyenne, Wyo., July 17 .- Gov. Chaterton today received a telegram from the secretary of war, stating that the

maneuvers will be held at Fort Russell as planned and that only two dethe encampinent here and if so if the troops at Fort Russell can join with the Wyoming troops in a state en-campment at Cheyenne. If the money cannot be given to Wyoming there will partments, the department of the akes and the department of the Missouri, will participate in the maneuvers this year. The troops of the depart-ment of the Colorado and the state troops of Utah. Wyoming, Colorado, be no military maneuvers here this Yeurs

be applied to the payment of the debts of deceased. The petition will be heard by Judge Hall on Friday, July

CONFERENCE CHANGED.

That of Bingham Stake to be Held

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and 9.

The Bingham stake conference will

be held at Idaho Falls on Saturday and

Sunday, 8th and 9th prox., instead of

Sunday and Monday, the 9th and 10th prox., as advertised. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

SAYS SHE IS INNOCENT.

Mrs. Stewart, Idaho Falls Woman,

Declares She Made No Confession.

A letter has been received by the

"News" from Idaho Falls, signed by

blame, and that there was no man it

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

Report Shows That Contagions Dis-

eases Are on the Decrease.

the case

ministrator. The petition alleges that decedent died in March, 1903, leaving an estate, the value and character of which is not because. It is the set that which is not known. It is alleged that just prior to his death, Mr. Hill owned a ranch at Mill Creek, valued at about \$10,000 or \$15,000, which he deeded to his wife, Emma S. Hill, without any conpers published in Japan with the aid of English money.' ' The Novoe Vremya asserts that Russideration therefor. At the time the ranch was trans sla stands as the guardian of peace in Asia, and points out the lack of wisdom ferred, the petition sets out that Mr. Hill was indebted to various persons, the petitioner herein being one of his n the part of Japan in allowing hersel, o be influenced by Great Britain, who creditors, and it is claimed by peti tioner that said transfer of land was in the event of war will not assist Was a fraud upon the creditors and the same should be sold and the proceeds

The other girl had been ordered to remain in bed and not to move, but hearing a noise down stairs, stepped out of a window to the roof. The negro fired a shot at her as he fied. Her screams aroused the neighbors and oarch was at once begun for the ne through Farmington on July 1. They At 10 o'clock Marshal Woodsworth wanted to camp near that place but ine sheriff said he would not allow them rang the bells of the town hall, calling a posse of citizens together. When a crowd had assembled Atty. L. A. Smith do so and sent them on towards Salt

addressed the citizens on the steps of the city hall. While he was speaking It is now believed that the gypsies It is now believed that the gypsies camped some distance north of Beck's Hot Springs and that Ryan took up with then when he returned from Og-den on the evening of July 1. It is known positively that he camped at Beck's Hot Springs on the evening of July 1 and considered them until should Sheriff Hartley drove up in a bugg of immediately summoned every mar present as a deputy, saying that he held wiry man present responsible for the negro. The crowd immediately took ip the trail and if the man is caught, Beck's Hot Springs on the evening of July I, and remained there until about moon on July 8, when he drove to this city. Orian Carty and James Embling, who live at the Springs, gave Sheriff Emery the above information. They knew Ryan well. They stated that on the morning of July 2, a woman went to Ryan's camp. She walked and cams from the north. She stayed all light and left the morning of July 3, going northward. She returned to Ryan again on the evening of July 7 and stayed with him from that time until he was in view of the great excitement there may be a lynching. Six negroes who have been living in a shack near Monte-video, have fied because of the excite-

BREWER ON INJUNCTIONS. Supreme Court Judge Speaks in Favor of them.

De Moines, Ia., July 17.-Justice Da-vid J. Brewer of the United tSates su-preme court, addressing the Jowa State ith him from that time until he was The men both had a good look at the lar association here tonight, defended voman and could easily identify her, t is the opinion of the authorities that the power of equitable injunction and its exercise by the federal courts, and e woman belonged to the gypsy band at passed through Farmington and amped some distance north of the

Its exercise by the federal courts, and predicted and advocated a wider scope for it. He said:... "Unless the law is to place itself out of harmony with the advancing civiliza-tion, the right to prevent wrong should have an enlarged, rather than a re-stricted scope. The necessity of govern-ment by injunction will eventually die out, and it will be felt by all that the power is exercised only when necessity power is exercised only when necessit, arises and equity and justice demand.

ASSESSMENT OF DIAMONDS. Is to be Made at Actual and Not In-

voice Value.

Washington, July 17.-Word has reached the treasury department that the board of general appraisers has advanced 10 per cent the value of a lot of diamonds imported by a firm of Cincinnati jewelers and valued at about \$175,000.

The contention of the importers was that they had bought the diamonds at a bargain and that the invoice correctly stated the price paid. The government, however, holds that duties are assessed on the actual market value of the goods imported, and that duty must be paid on that basis. There is no appeal.

To Newspaper Agitation.



two encampments that will be held. Gov. Chatterton has asked the war department if Wyoming can use the money appropriated by Congress for

St. Petersburg, July 17 .- The relations between Russia and Japan are the sub-ject of comment in the newspapers here. They attribute the strained situ-

if we but convince the people of our earnestness and of our fidelity to those

symptoms of amelioration exist while on Thursday morning when the pleuratic liquid re-gathered, his respiration reached \$6; today when the liquid is lowering, it fell to 28. In fact, it is known that Dr. Lapponi and Dr. Mazzoni discussed the question whether to wnounce an amelioration in the tient's condition but abandoned the idea so as not to raise excessive optimism. The heat is beginning to increase. The shutters of the pope's bedroom window are almost closed, the window is open and the curtains are drawn back. It is reported that steps will be taken to install an electric fan in the room. The cabinet ministers have held several meetings today to discuss the at titude of the government on the death of the pope and it has been decided that | aged pontiff.

LAST ACT IN RAILROAD DEAL. Deeds Conveying Short Line Property South of Sandy to San Pedro Road, Filed in County Recorder's Office Today-Also Deed of Trust Limiting Bonds to \$50,000,000.

The last act clinching the Oregon , same time. Under this deed the total Shore Line-San Pedro deal was tecorded this afternoon with the filing with the county recorder of three deeds transferring from the Oregon Short Line to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company all of the lines south of Sandy and west of the Jordan river, the consideration, as set forth in the deeds, being \$5 in each case. In addition, a copy of the first mortgage or deed of trust from the mortgage or deed of trust from the Salt Lake Route to the Equitable Trust company of New York was filed at the | involved is located.

Prisoners-Applications Denied.

regular monthly session today and granted five pardons. Those whose applications for pardon vere granted are: Claus de Leeuw, convicted of a felony and sentenced by Judge Rolapp of July 33, 1900 to six years; Lawrence C ing money by false pretenses and cen-1903, to one years in the state prison: Lee McDonald, convicted of grand jarcony in Emery county and sentenced by Judge Johnson on Dec. 26, 1901, to

McDonald only served a few weeks when he was released upon a writ of habeas corpus. He was again imgrisoned on May 7, 1903, and is now granted a pardon. The application for pardon of Joseph Bridge, convicted of criminal assault, was postponed for one month. The application for com-mutation of C. R. Maxwell, convicted

nounced today at the war department that Col. Thomas H. Barry, adjutant-general's department, has been seslect. authorized issue of bonds is limited u \$50,000,000. The mortgage is dated July 1, 1903, as also are the bonds that are ed for brigadier-general in the perma-nent service to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Gen. Leonard to issue. The mortgage falls due Ju-1953, and the bonds are 4 per cent, gold. Wood. The deeds from the Short Line bear

The deeds and mortgage will be fited in every county in which the property

FIVE PARDONS GRANTED. | UTAH HONEY AT ST. LOUIS. State Board Liberates This Number of

The state board of pardons held its and sentenced by Judge Booth in Wayne county on March 13, 1903, to 10 months in the state prison; Fred Wilson, convicted at Ogden of a felony Morris, convicted in this city of obtaintenced by Judge Morse on May 21, 1903, to four months in the county jall; Leonard Willardson, convicted of crim-inal assault in Sanpete county and sen-tenced by Judge Johnson on Jan. 19.

and is not at all surprised that the product from that section is of such excellent quality. He says it is the

State Exhibit Will be One to be Proud Of, Says Mr. Lovesy.

Washington, July 17 .-- It is learned at been no representations recently from the British government touching the wnership of the small islands south of the Philippine archipelago and adja-cent to the coast of Borneo, nor is any-thing known here of the recent naval

President E. S. Lovesy of the Utah Clevenand, Onio, July 16 .- The numeral ervices over the remains of the late Thief P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood Reekeepers' association returned during the week from a tour of the southern of Engineers, who died stidenly in counties where he went to work up Windpeg Thursday night, will be held at the family residence in this city Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will arrive Sunday evening. Assistant Gand Chief A, B. Youngson, an interest in the contemplated exhibit of Utah honey at the St. Louis fair. His travels took him into and through the counties of Utah, Juab, Sanpete Sevier, of the Brotherhood, who has been lying very ill in a hospital at Meadville, Pa., Carbon, Emery and Uintah, where he found aptarlats generally in favor of a good showing and willing to do all in their power to place Utah at the front in

was reported to be slightly better to-Moranne and Maas Ordered Released Paris, July 18.--Upon the application of counsel for A. J. Moranne and Lucien Maas, the witnesses in the Potr-will case, who were arrested on Wed-nesday in connection with their testi-mony given in New York the examin-ing magistrate has ordered the prison-convisional release. the matter of an exhibit at the big fair. Mr. Lovesy is lavish in his praise of the Ashley valley which he dubs the beckeepers' paradise of the state. ers' provisional release.

purpose of the state beekcepers' association to get the Utah product before the consumer, as in this largely lies the future of the industry in this state. From the spirit manifested by all visit. nutation of C. R. Maxwell, convicted of robbery, was for the second time sontinued for one month. ed, he returns with the impression that the state's exhibit at St. Louis will be one to be proud of

DISSATISFIED nces that began at 9 o'clock, the sky cleared somewhat and gave a little promise of more of the fine weather that has been a feature of the convention. The leaguers this forenoon gath-ered by churches for conferences. This

Don't Like Distribution of the Waters of Farley's Creek.

FARMERS ARE

TROUBLE WITH THE WEIRS

City Has Been Put to a Great Deal of Annoyance in This Respect-Meeting Next Tuesday.

There is some dissatisfaction among some of the farmers of Sugar House ward over the distribution by the city of the 18.2 per cent of the waters of Parley's creek, which is not included in the contract of exchange between the city and the farmers. This water is distributed among the Kennedy, Rock-

wood, Decker and Crismon ditches and Mrs. Stewart, the woman who was the city has heretofore had the land and water commissioner make the distribution without cost to the farmers, Land and Water Commissioner Mac-Knight states that he has had considerable trouble this season owing to interference with the weirs at the points All she has to say, she declares, is that both her husband and herself were to

of distribution. He and his deputy would set the weirs properly and inside of an hour someone would charge them, and thereby cause a great annoyance the state department that there have The farmers have complained that the city is keeping back a great amount of water by turning it onto its land in Parley's canyon. The complaints have become so frequent that the city has decided to withdraw the services of its watermaster and let the farmers choose one at their own expense.

operations in that corner of the world. It is believed here that there is no pos-sibility of trouble growing out of this A meeting has been called by the farmers for that purpose for Tuesday night in the Sugar ward meetinghouse.

CLEANING OUT THE CREEK.

The work of cleaning out Parley's the work of cleaning out rarly's creek and part of the conduit and flumes was commenced this morning when a force of men was put to work by Land and Water Commissioner Mac-Knight. The cloudburst of Thursday caused a great quantity of rubbish to be brought down the creek and the water has been so dirty that it was cut out of the city's system entirely yesterday. Owing to the low pressure of water in the city's mains, the Par-ley's water had to be turned in again

today, but it is really unfit for use yet. It is believed that the creek will have to be cleaned of debris us far up as Lamb's canyon.

CHARGES FRAUD.

It Results in 159 Probate Cases Being Connington Company Wants Letters In John A. Hill Estate,

Washington, July 17.—The president has appointed Dr. W. G. McGee of the bureau of ethnology. Volney W. Faster of Chi-cago and Frof. Francis W. Keissy of the University of Michigan to represent the United States on the American archaeo-logical and ethnological commission, an A petition for letters of administration of the estate of John A. Hill, deceased, was filed in the probate division and fifty-nine cases have been filed of the district court today by the Cun- for probate in the district court here, nington company, which asks that being the cases of the victims of the outgrowth of the Pan-American congress in Mexico. Thomas F. Thomas be appointed ad- | Hanna mine disaster.

REDUCING PHILIPPINE FORCES Secretary of War Orders the Return Of Six Regiments.

Washington, July 17 .-- In carrying out the program for the reduction of the force in the Philippines the secre-tary of war has directed that three regiments of cavalry and three regi ents of infantry be returned to the inited States as soon as transportation is available. The regiments hav-ing the longest service in the Philippines will be selected.

VENEZUELAN INDEMNITY.

Czar Signifies His Willingness to Name Arbitrators.

Washington, July 17 .- The czar having signified his willingness to nomin-ate the arbitrators who are to meet at The Hague to settle the Venezuelan in demnity issue, provided all partie parties oncur in the request, the state depart has communicated with the London, Berlin and Rome foreign offices on subject, suggesting that they join in the application.

wounded by her suicide husband, and a number of friends, saying that she SIXTY PEOPLE DROWNED. made no confession as to her guilt, as Lost Their Lives Through Burning wired from that place at the time of Of a Steamer in the Volga. the tragedy. It is further contended that Mrs. Stewart is entirely innocent and that she had no confession to make

London, July 18,-According to a special dispatch from St. Petersburg, the steam-tr Peter V., plying on the river Volga, has been burned and 60 of those on board were drowned.

WHISTLER'S LAST INSTRUCTIONS They Are Very Characteristic of the Great Artist.

London. July 18.—The last instruction given by James McNeil Whistler, the emi-nent American artist, prior to his death yesterday were quite characteristic of the man. When the Asociated Press corres-pondent called at the house today he was informed that the artist had left stringent instruction that ho information whatever regarding his illness or death should be given either to his friends or the news-papers. The report of the board of health

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 18.-The official call for the next meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress at Scattle, Wosh., has been issued by Secy. Arthur F. Francis. The dates fixed are Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 1903. Aside from the commercial relations of the weaters construct with the October given either to his friends or the news-papers. It has been nearly a year since Mr, Whilsdier shut up his beautiful studio in the Rue du Bac. Paris, and came to live in London. During that interval he sel-dom returned to Paris. He lived in an old house which he formerly occupied in Cheyenne Walk, Chelsea. It is a pictur-esque building facing the Thames and is overgrown with creepers. The studio is at the base of the house. Whistler's friends could not imagine why he turned to London as he disliked the place, and its climate and demises English art. Whist-ler has been in bad health ever since he returned to England. He suffered from some internal complaint. He went occa-sionally to dinner parties with friends, nut gradually led a more and more se-culuded life. The exact nature of his com-plaint is not known. He gnew rapidly of the western country with the Orient there will be other topics to be disclussed and legislation recommended to the national congress more directly af-fecting the people of the west. Among these are frigation, railroad rates, improvement of harbors and waterways. the governmental department of mines and mining, good roads, commercial relations with the Central and South American republics, beet sugar indus try, the encouragement of home manu-factures, statehood for the territories aint is not known. He grew rapid) orse a few days ago and died quite suc nly yesterday. legislation for Alaska, isthmian canal,

mittee appointed to select the site for the new capitol for the foderated Australian states has recommended Tumut; New South Wales, 264 miles southwest of Syd-ney. Tomut is situated in a rich agricul-tural district and in 1829 had a population of 1.500. Rawlins, Wyo., July 18 .- One hundred

Spanish Cortes Suspend.

Madrid, July 18 .- The chamber and senate have suspended their sittings on account of the government's announcement of a ministerial crisis.

streets as froncy cars sore the permo-crats to the puchic grounds. Other speakers who followed Mr. Bryan were Mayor Reed, of Kansas City; Jeremiah B. Sullivan of Jowa; D. J. Campau of Michi-gan, and T. E. Ryan of Wisconsin. Charles A. Walsh of Jowa, was absent and big address we need by City Clerk any campaign at all, and even the re-pudiation, thorough and complete " was, could not completely distances and Party. "The greatest menace that the party and his address was read by City Clerk Edward M. Lahoff. has to meet today is not the probabili-ty, but the possibility of the party's

"THE DEMOCRATIC IDEAL."

The subject of Mr. Byran's speech was "The Democratic Ideal." He said 1 purt: "Surely, if there ever was a time

trolled papers make it appear, but in so far as it threatens, it paralyzes the when the pteaching of the Democratic gosyel ought to be opportune, now is the time. The character of our party is to be determined by the manner in which so far as it incluents, it parayzes the energies of the party and nullifies its promises. Such a return would in-dicate a degradation of the party's ideals and a perversion of its purt meets an opportunity, would be de-ermined by the ideal that denominates

it. Will our party hesitate or take counsel of its fears? Will it abandon its championship of the people's inter-ext in the hope of conciliating relentiers foes or of purchasing a few offices with campa'gn contributions that carry with them an obligation to be made good out

barons or from the imperialists—it can look with confidence for a revolution of sentiment that will give us a victory of the pockets of the people? "The Democratic party must appeal to the Democratic sentiment of the country and this country is far wider worth having, and this victory when I comes will not end, as the victory of Party, but in the demoralization of the party, but in the building up of a Democratic organization which will than any party. Wherever the question has been submitted in such a way that it could be acted upon independently Democratic organization which will deal aggressively with all the evils of there has always been an overwhelming government, and find its bulwark in the affections and confidence of the mass-Democratic and our party can appeal | es."

stall at the Gravesend race track to-iav is McChesney the pride of the rac-

ng populace of the west. Early today inder the watchful eye of F. M. Lay

or, the man who will handle him and prepare him for his championship struggle of Wedensday aginst Water Boy, McChesney was sent out for a

calloping exercise. The spin was juc to stretch his muscles, to wear off the

acariness which always follows a long

rest. It was said today that Daly's celt Claude will also be a starter in the

Heavy Rainfall.

Whole fields east of this

n an area within a radius of six miles

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 18 .- The

and South

spectal race,

were ruined.

McChesney at Gravesend. guest, President Nicholas Murray But-New York, July 18,-Quartered in a

ler of Columbia university. Ambassador Meyer arrived in this country recently from Rome and came here to pay his respects to the Presi-dent. It is learned that rumors of his resignation as ambassador to Italy has no foundation in fact.

During the day the president and Mayor Low discussed the political situ-ation in New York city. It is underation in New York city. It is under-stood that the mayor will be a candidate for re-nomination and re-election and that the administration will aid him to the extent at least of lending bim its strong moral support.

Reliance Came in First.

New Haven, Conn., July 18 .- The sec-Warsaw, Indiana, July 18 .- A severe and stage of the annual cruise of the storm and heavy rain full today des-troyed thousands of acres of growing

New York yacht was ligun today when the fleet started on the run to New London, a distance of 37 miles. The three cup defenders got away as follows, the time being official:

Call for Trans - Mississippi Congress Reliance, 10:15:20. Columbia, 10,15:45. Constitution, 10:17:00.

Five minutes after crossing the line e Constitution had apparently near-caught up with the Columbia. At the art the wind was blowing about four

New London, July 18 .- The Reliance as the first boat to cross the finish line in today's races, going past the mark boat at 1:35:20, unefficial time, as seen from shore. The Constitution crossed at 1:42:30, unofficial time and the Columbia at 1:49:05.

Picketing Restrained.

Beloit, Wis., July 18 -- Judge B, F, Dunwiddle, of the circuit court of Rock county, today granted a restraining injunction against picketing at the Berlin machine works. The in is very sweeping in its nature The injunction Machinists' union has been out on a strike for hine weeks,

The Oder Continues to Rise.

Glogue, Germany, July 18.—The con-tinuous rise of the Oder is causing the greatest alarm. The entire portion of Glogue, in the neighborhood of the cathedral, is submerged and the prin-chal bridge crossing the Oder is threat-ened. Large areas of Seidmost, Schre-zau, Bobering and other small towns are inundated, causing a number of fatalities. George W. Smalley, New York corre-spondent of the London Times; W. L. Ward of New York, and the house fatalities.

Wyoming-Elk Mountain, Carbon county, George F. Doane, vice John Wick, resigned, HANNA MINE DISASTER.

for the past week shows that all contagious diseases are on the decrease. There were no new cases of smallpox reported during the week and none have been reported since July 9. There

are only 10 cases still under quaran-tine. There were eight cases of scarlet fever and seven cases of diphtheria reported during the week. There were 35 births reported, 19 beng males and

16 females.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS,

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Washington, D. C., July 18 .- Post-

f, Glenn, resigned.

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nasters appointed: Idaho-Ola, Boise county, John M. Holbrook vice John

Tumut Recommended for Capital Melbourne, Australia July 18-The com-

merchant marine, consular service, preservation of forests, postal service, A Quiet Day at Oyster Bay. Oyster Bay, L. L. July 18 .- President Goosevelt passed comparatively a quiet day at Sagamore Hill. At lunch-eon he and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a party including George Von L. Meyer,

United States ambassador to Italy Mayor and Mrs. Low of New York city