

Mayor Instructs Police in a Crisis, to Shoot to Kill.

Chester, Pa., May 26,—Absolute quiet prevails today following the disorderly scenes of last night when crowds of inen and boys attacked some of the tiolley cars operated by men who had taken the places of the striking mo-termen and conductors

BRYAN APPEALS TO TAFT Asks Him to Join in Request to Con-

department in the church the board has organized it by electing as su-perintendent the Rev. Charles Stelzle, who will conduct the immigration de-partment co-ordinately with the de-partment of church and labor, but separate from it. Imigration depart-ment will inquire into the conditions of the social and religious life in the lands whence imigrants come. It will also seek to secure either at home or

The board recites its unsuccessful ef-fort to find anyone both able and will-ing to superintend the work of evange-lization among imigrants. Persuaded, however, of the need of an imigration department in the church the board has orranized it, by clearly a set

one flaunted in the face of the tax-payers was the improvement of the street. In the eyes of the "Ameri-cans," however, this second motive was not in sight. As indicated above, the protests to the projected "vote catch-er" were in the majority. The proposal would not be accepted by the property owners, who could see a little farther than the "inner circle" anticipated. WANT STREET REPAIRED.

The property owners will not object to repairing the pavement, in fact, they have urged this. Great holes have been torn in the pavement for weeks and are still there. Property

DOES MUCH DAMAGE.

Last night's rain was heavy. Paving, Last night's rain was heavy. Paving, wherever in progress, has been stop-ped. The sea of mud on Second street, which has been distinguished by the title of macadam, has been augmented by mud washed down from the streets higher up. The depart-ment had 100 men at work early this street was seriously flooded and with broken boughs, the grim reminders broken boughs, the grim reminders of the last snow still unremoved from the streets, flumes and gutters were many parts of the city, the west side suffering considerably. The damage is estimated at about \$2,000. For 11 minutes choked up. Lawns were spolled

pellant, against the U. S. of America, appellee, invoked the right of water for irrigation by the Indians, on the Black-foot reservation, as against subsequent filings and dam and ditch construction

ideration. One of these was the peti-ion of Judge Le Grand Young for an xtension of one month to comply with he requirement of the council as to auling rock over the Emigration Can-on railroad, and the other is the or-er for the removal of the unused tracks f the Utah Light & Railway company n Main and Seventh South streets. The alance of the proceedings of the coun-il were approved by his honor.

RAID ON MERCHANTS

The company decided not to operate cars until later in the day or until police protection is provided. The attack on the cars began early

The attack of the cars beam endo last night, soon after the last troop of the state police, who had been on duty here for weeks, left for their baracks in another part of the state. There were no disturbances here while the state police were on the ground The cars were not molested. But they carried very few passengers.

A half dozen cars were attacked laat night in different sections of the city and several were stoned while passing through nearby towns. Several shots vere fired also, but no one was seriousinjured.

Mayor Johnson today said: ("We will take care of the situation, is time ourselves. We have sworn this time ourselves. We have swor in extra policemen and I have instruct ed them in a crisis to shoot to kill."

CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN CHARGES AGAINST JEROME

Elizabethtown, N. J., May 26.-Clos g arguments on the charges of dere by William F. King against Disk William Travers Jerome of New rk were heard here today by Comsioner Hand who was appointed by . Hughes to hear testimony on the rges. In, addition to the oral argu-nts, counsel for both sides submit-

nts, counsel for both sides submit-briefs to the commissioner. The brief submitted by Franklin erce, counsel for the complainants, Caues that every thoughtful man iows that conditions in New York unty are "a hundred times more dan-rous to the welfare of society than inder-Itself," and that "graver calam-could net whit the monle of New could not visit the people of New 8 than the continuation of evil ex-les and the disgraceful conduct of ham Travers Jerome in the office public prosecutor of New York 18." county.

GREAT WAVE RISES OUT OF A CALM SEA

New York, May 26.—A single great Vave directly in front of her bow, al-most wrecked the Norwegian tramp scenner Joseph K. Cunco on a gruise Port Antonio, Jamaica, which

from Port Antonio, Jamaica, which she has just finished. "We were in a perfectly calm sea." "Said Capt. Aamdt, in quarantine, "on a sunshiny day, when suddenly a wall of water 30 feet high reared in front of our bow and pitched us up and up uh I thought we would never stop. We almost turned a somersault. A feetond wave lifted us as high again, but this time we kept level. That was all—except hundreds of dead ish floated on the surface as we steamed ed on the surface as we steamed 840

lie thinks the waves were cause by a submarine carthquake, ship was not harmed. The

SEVENTEEN CHILDREN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Pottsville, Pa, May 26.—Seventeen children were injured, several of them fatally, last night when a score of boys and stally last night when a score of boys and stally last night when a score of boys of the Lincoln colliery, and started it down the beavy grade. While going at a frightful speed the truck collided with a car and both were almost com-pletely demolished.

gress to Pass Bill Requiring Pub. lication of Contributions.

Washington, May 26 .- Secy. Taft eached his office today he found a number of newspaper men charged with inquiry as to what answer he intended to return to the invitation of W. J. Bryan to join him in an effort to secure the enactment of a bill requiring publication of campaign expenses. The secretary replied that he had not

seen any communication from Mr. Bryan on this subject and in fact it was several hours later before the telegram

reached him as follows: "I big to suggest that as leading candidates in our respective parties, we join in asking Congress to pass a bill requiring publication of campaign con-tributions prior to election. If you think best we can ask other candidates to

with us in the request. med). "WM. J. BRYAN." (Signed).

Secy. Taft had meanwhile, and before h_c had received this telegram, had a talk with the president at the White House so that he was prepared imme-diately upon his return to the war department to give out for publication his answer as follows:

'Hon, Wm, J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. "Your telegram received. On April 30 last I sent the following letter to Senator Burrows, the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections of the senate:

of the senate: "'My Dear Mr. Burrows-I sincerely believe that it would greatly tend to the absence of corruption in politics if the expenditures for nomination and election of all candidates and all con-tributions received and expenditures tributions received and expenditures made by political committees could be made public both in respect to state and national politics. For that reason I am strongly in favor of the purpose of the bill, which is now pending in the senate and house, bringing about this result so far as national politics are concerned. I mark this letter personal because I am axylous to avoid assum-

because I an arxious to avoid assum-ing an attitude in the campaign which it is quite possible I shall never have the right to assume, but so far as my second induces is concerned I and nersonal influence is concerned I am anxious to give it for the passage of the bill. Very sincerely yours, (Signed) "'WM. H. TAFT.'

the bill. "WM. H. (Signed) "WM. H. "Since writing the above, in answer" to inquiry. I have said publicly that I hoped such a bill would pass." "WM. H TAFT." the bill.

BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

BATTLESHIP LACKCHED. Camden, N. J., May 26.—Into the rest-less waters of the Delaware river, on whose shores so many of the ships of the "new navy" have been hullt, there was launched today the great'steel hull of what will be the formidable battle-ship Michigan. Rullt by the New York Ship Building company at South Cam-den, the Michigan, a sister ship to the South Carolina, under construction at the Cramp's shipyard on the Philadel-phia side of the Delaware, is more than to per cent completed, and will be turn-ed over to the government in about a year.

year. The haunch of the Michigan was en-tirely successful and was witnessed by a number of invited guests, including Asst. Secy. of the Navy Newberry; Secy. of the Interior Garfield; Gov. Warner of Michigan, and other prominent persons of Washington and the Wolver-ine state. The sponsor was Miss Carol Barnes Newberry of Detroit, daughter of Asst. Secy. Newberry.

also seek to secure, either at home abroad, men and women fitted preach the gospel to their people. will be a bureau of information for any localities where there are foreigners among whom local churches desire to carry on Christian work. It will also to carry on Christian work. It wild also endeavor to be a bureau of education to secure as far as possible, or to pre-pare, such literature in the various for-eign languages as will be a source of supply to those doing work among for-eigners in the various parts of the country. During the past year the board has expended \$29,000 on this de-nartment partment.

POPE RECEIVES BP. MCDONNELL

Rome, May 26.—Pope Pius today re-ceived in private audience the Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, bishop of Brookiyn, who afterward introduced to the pope over a hundred American pilgrims, most of whom left New York with the bishop April 30. Bishop McDonnell came personally

Bishop McDonnell came personally to Rome to express to his holiness the feeling of affection and loyalty of his Hocese on the occasion of the papar jubilees and presented a substantial offering of Peter Pence. The pope warmly thanked Bishop McDonnell and bestowed on the pligrims his aposbenediction.



After Ten Months of Patient Suffering Widely Beloved Woman is Summoned.

After 10 months of suffering, Mrs. Emily Wells Grant, wife of Heber J. Grant, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Stricken in July, 1907,

Mrs. Grant struggled herolcally against the ravages of a disease which for a long time could not be properly di-agnosed, but which was finally proing time could not be properly di-arnosed, but which was finally pro-nounced to be cancer of the stomach. This conclusion was reached after she had been removed to the hospital, where it was expected that an opera-tion would be performed. When the nature of the malady was learned, the patient was removed to her home, where she complacently awayed the end. Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Mar-tha G. Harris Wells, died two weeks ago, and that event doubtless hasten-ed the daughter's death. Than Mrs. Grant, few of Salt Lake's younger matrons were better known or more generally loved. She was of a loveable disposition, kind, loving and charitable, and her friends in-cluded all acquaintances. She was

weeks and are still there. Property owners along Main street have been waiting for Pat Moran or some other duly appointed authority-of the "Amer-lean" ring to come along and patch the holes. At this time they are still waiting. It is more than expected by many of the property owners in Main street that to punish them for defeating the resurfacing of the street, the Moran Americanites will delay the repairs as long as they possibly can. An interesting item which appeared concurrently with the project of re-surfacing of Main street was an editor-ial in the Italian paper published in this city, "Il Minitore,"—the Miner. This editorial item gave birth to the infor-

iai in the Italian paper published in this city, "Il Minitore,"—the Miner. This editorial item gave birth to the infor-mation that the Italians of this city are to link themselves with the "Ameri-cans," What a link of fellowship that would be! The harmony in the scheme brings out admiration. The proposi-tion summed up is this: The "Americans" to win do not care who votes, just so they vote. If it is necessary to have Pat Moran bring into this city a colony of low browed allens, the refuse of their coun-tries, undesirable citizens in their ma-tive land, let him do it. The "Ameri-can" ring will provide public employ-

can' ring will do the rest. The "Ameri-can' ring will do the rest. The "Ameri-can' ring will provide public employ-ment for the support of the men who will vote for the pereptuation of civic mismanagement, the votes of men who can have no interest in the welfare of the city, men who are paid to vote-can it be any other consideration that will rally them to the banner of the "American" party? The announcement in the official or-gan of Tom Kearos and his hirelings that the Italian colony is to support the "American" party is about the best in-dex to the party's policy of rule and ruin that the organ mentioned has giv-en. The cry, "An 'American' city for Americans' shouted from the housetops by the Kearnsites before the recent elections appears at this time rather appears at this time rather ludicrous.

Those signing the protest against the

Those signing the protest against the plan to resurface are: George Stringfellow, Charles Crane, E. A. Whitaker, M. H. Walker, Julia A. Kimbali, S. A. Auerbach, J. G. Brooks estate, R. W. Salisbury, F. D. Cliff, J. H. Walker estate, F. A. Hep-worth estate, John McDonald, Jane J. Eldredge, Henry Morgan, Wells-Fargo & Co., Joseph Baumgarten, Herman Brisacher, S. and J. E. Bamberger, Boyd Park, Mary Judge, Priscilla P. Jemings, J. E. Jennings, Mrs. W. H. McIntyre, Samuel Newhouse, H. B. Scott, L. B. Goldherg, Zion's Savings Bank and Trust company, George Q. Cannon association, C. R. Savage, Z. C. M. I. Wallace & Bennett, Home Pire Insurance computy, Descret News, A nonzer matrice were better known of a loveable disposition, kind, loving and charitable, and her friends the diagniter of the late Daniel H, and her friends the diagniter of the late Daniel H, and her friends the diagniter of the late Daniel H, and her husbard, to 1884, an ember of the alumal. In 1884, and was born in this store and her husbard, for the diagniter of the alumal. In 1884, to the best of the diagniter of the alumal to 1884, he became the wife of Heber J. Kown of the diagniter of the alumal to 1884, he became the wife of Heber J. Kown of the diagnet of the diagnet of the diagnet of the diagnet of the diagnet. The function of the best of the diagnet of the

is estimated at about \$2,000. For 11 minutes, commencing at 7 o'clock, the Telluride Power company's plant was shut down, decreasing motive, power for use by the Utah Light & Railway company today. The com-pany had gangs of men at work all night on the Third and Sixth avenue lines. It took several dozen men, work-ing uncersingly, to keep the lines open until this morning. Small torpents rushed down from the foothills on the north and would have covered the tracks with several inches of silt had it not been for shovel and broom gangs.

SOME SNOW FALLS.

After a brief stretch of sunshine, rain After a brief stretch of summine, rain and snow began to fail at intervals; the noon hour being as dark and dismal at 8 p. m. on a winter's day. It is be-lieved this afternoon will be fair, at least the forecast reads: "Tonight fair with frost; Wednesday fair." If last night's storm wasn't a "tailend storm" it must have been a storm all by itself. And if is as storm by itself. It must have been a storm all by itself. And if it is a storm by liself, tomorrow ought to see a tail-end storm, the weather man having predicted fair. If today's storm was a tail-ender than the forecast may be believed. Each Salt Laker will have to decide this point for himself and dress in the morning ac-cordingly.

cordingly. Weather conditions throughout the United States are described by the local weather bureau's chart: The plateau weather bureau's charf: The plateau storm has increased in energy and moved eastward to Wyoming this morning, Another storm is central over middle Canada. These disturbances have caused rain or snow over portions of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Lake re-star Ohto rediay south Athentia and gion, Ohio valley, south Atlantic and east Gulf states, Manitoba and Alberta. Over the north Pacific, Atlantic and ast Gulf states the barometric pres sure is high.

CASE OF DESTITUTION.

Austrian Suffering From Fever 1s Discovered in Rooming House,

A sad case of sickness and destitution was called to the attention of the police this morning when the patrol wagon was ordered sent to a roominghouse on First South and Third West streets. It was reported to the police that a crazy man was at the place mentioned.

officers Moore, Tinges and Seager re-sponded to the call, and instead of finding an instance man, discovered an Austrian, whose name could not b Austrial, whose name could not be learned, suffering from fever. The unfortunate main was delirious from the disease, and his form terribly wasten. The police were told of the case by Nick Buckovitch, who has been as-sisting the unfortunate man. County Physician Calderwood was notified and any set that the unfortunate is preserthat the unfortunate is proper ly cared for.

GASTON PHILIP'S TRIAL

Washington, May 26.—When the sec-ond day of the trial of Gaston Philip, the wealthy clubman of New York and Washington, accused of the murder of Frank B. Macaboy, a cabman, began to-day, the work of completing the jury was resumed. Those so far selected are subject to challenge.

involved a suit to recover damages for personal injuries decided in Monahan's favor by the lower court. The appellate court found no errors and affirmed the

A PREHISTORIC CITY UNDERLIES BERKELEY

Berkeley, Cal., May 26.—Buried a few under the classic soil of the University of California campus, lies a city of the stone age whose massive walls respond to the instruments of the members of the Berkeley Society Physical research and show their well defined locations, according to the in-vestigations made by Prof. Joseph Veryll, president of the local psychical society and other members. The series of investigations to find the lines of the buried city, which an-

the lines of the buried city, which an-iedates by thousands of years the time of Columbus, have been carried on it is said quietly for the last month; since the society took up this important branch of their studies. None of the professors of the univer-sity has as yet thoroughly investi-gated the finds of the society, but it is likely that if their discoveries are found to have a foundation excavation work will be begun at once along scientific lines. scientific lines.



After Foul Play Had Been Feared It Is Found Death Followed Attack of Apoplexy.

At 1 o'clock this morning Nephi Bowthorp, an old time resident of Hollday, this county, died from what was pronounced by physicans to have been apoplexy. At first the circumstances surrounding his condition before death seemed somewhat mysterious, but it was finally decided that death was due to natural causes,

On Saturday Mr. Howthorp left his home, presumably to go to his farm for the purpose of attending to irriga-tion. He did not return at night, and his disappearance could not be account-ed for and occasioned much concern to the family, Sunday morning Mr. Bow-thorp was found lying in an uncon-scious condition near the East Mill Creek meetinghouse, and he did not re-gain consciousness at any time before death. It was thought that he might have met with foul play, but opinion was dissipated by the doctor's state-ment.

ment. A few slight bruises were found on the face and head of the unfortunate man, but it is believed these were caused by falling from his horse. Mr. Bowthorp was about 55 years of age, and had lived in Holiday for many years. He is survived by a wife and a large family of children. The funeral will be held Thursday, commencing at 1 orderk, from the Big Cottonwood meet-instense. Inghouse

KILLED BY GAS.

Chicago. May 26. By the death to-day of George Roberts, Jr., of 1244 Har-vard street, the list of fatalities caused by the escape of illuminating gas in the Roberts household, has reached three. George Roberts, Sr., and Anna Roberts, 19 years old, low days ago. Two other sons are in a precavious condition.

Even Dozen Warrants Issued Charging Violation of License Ordinance.

An even dozen warrants against merchants charging them with violating the license ordinance were served today. Most of them called for the arrest of John Doe, an old offender. The names as they appear on the docket are: John Dubei, Fergus Coalter, J. B. Buckle, M. W. Taylor, John Doe and Mary Jane Doe Browning, the Sun Brug company, Walt Jenkins, John Doe Sindar and the balance are plain. John Does.

DEATH OF MRS. E. W. MOYLE.

Well Known Pioneer Wontan Passes Away at Third Street Residence.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Moyle, a highesty re- + spected resident of Salt Lake Lipe-1897, passed away at her residence, Sy Third street, this morning. Death came ery suddenly from heart failure, superinduced by kidney trouble, with which she had suffered for some time. Possessed of a strong and vigorous con-Possessed of a strong and vigorous con-stitution and unusual faith, she survived much longer than the attending physi-cian believed she possibly could. She had not been bedridden, but of late had arisen somewhat later than was her wont. This moroing she was stricken some time after partaking of break-fast, and died soon after her children had been summoned to her bedside. Mrs. Moyle is the mother of Hon. James H. Moyle, the well known attor-ney, Mrs. A. J. Gray. Oscar W. Moyle, of the city board of education; Stephen I. Moyle, the abstractor; Mrs. Ray Van Cott, and Mrs. James W. Silver, Her hushand, James Moyle, died in Decem-ber, 1890. Eight children preceded her into the spirit world. The daughter of Daniel and Mary Snyder Wood, Mrs. Moyle was born Dec. 20, 1859, on a farm hear Nauvoo. Her parants were members of the Church at the time of her birth. Tho family was in the scheral exodus, and arrived in Sait Lake valler in 1847. July 21, 1856, Elizabeth Wood became the wife of James Moyle. The deceased was a zealous and con-sistent member of the Church and was devoted to its interests, being ever ac-tive in her duties as a member. She was beloved for the many noble qual-ities of mind manifested by her under any and all circumstances, and sne was a typical pioner, one of those who help-ed to holid this commonwealth so strongly and well. Arrangements for the funeral have stitution and unusual faith, she survived

strongly and well. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed, but will be announced later.

CHAMPION SPELLER.

Stella Beesley from Washington School **Outclasses** All Competitors.

Could you have spelled the following words if they had been given to you in apid-fire shape

Cyclone, anxious, guardian, counter

Cyclone, anxious, gnardlan, counter-teit, atmosphere, seissors, medicine, por-oelain, eelery, aithmetic, attorney, grievy, us, biscuit, mystery, fatigue, cautious, uncielor, venerance, precede, proceed, re-cede concede, succeed and supersede? Well, Stella Beesley, an eighth grado giel from Washington school apparently can spel anything; the words given here are pudding to her. She out-spelled 5/ jurenile experts yesterday thus proving herself, the champion roeller of Saft Take schools. Supt. Christensen con-ducted the contest, which was in the na-ture of an old fashioned spelling bee. The best from 19 schools participated.

THE PROTESTANTS.