One Originating at Adana is Spreading Through Eastern Provinces.

MASSACRE OF ARMENIANS.

One Embassy Places Number of Victims at Fifteen Thousand.

Situation in Asiatic Turkey Decidedly Threatening-Entire Population At Kirikan Wiped Out.

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Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey, Tucaday, April 20 .- The entire population of Kirikan, lossted between here and A exandrette. even unto the last brabe, has been

The French mission at Ekbay is berieged by fanatical Moslems. The Armenian village of Deurtyul is surrounded, and according to a messenger who erawled through the Arab lines last night and made his way here for help. the situation there is hopeless, The buildings on the edge of the town were already in flames when ? he escaned.

Constantinople, April 22.-The situation in Asiatle Turkey, according to the latest intelligence received here is distinctly threatening. The wave of tanaticism which originated at Adams. some 10 days ago and found its expression in the killing of Christians apparently is apreading generally through the eastern provinces. More

than 10,000 Armenians were massacred in Syrian towns and villages, principal ly in the yllayet of Adana during out

by in the vilayet of Adana during outbursts of fanaticism that took place at
the time of the spring festival in honor
of Mohammed and upon the receipt of
rews of the overturn of the heretical
government at Constantinople. One
embassy places the estimates of killed
as high as 15,000.

The government has sent urgent commands to the vilayet of Adana that the
rious be put down and the leaders
harship dealt with. The attacks on the
Armenians appear to have been instigated solely by the reactionaries.

A dispatch received from Mersina
dated yesterday says the Armenian
town in Hadjim, in the northern part of
Adana vilayet, is beleaguered by Moslem tribesmen who are only awaiting
sufficient numerical strength to rush
the improvised defenses creeted by the
Armenians. The Armenians, however,
are well armed and will put up a vigcrous defense. Up to the present time

British, French and German vessels via Aleppo, April 26, says that when the message was filed, murder and the message was filed, murder and plundering in the city were still going

Another message has been received from Tarsus. It is dated April 20, and was sent by courier to Mersina. It sets forth that the missionaries at Tarsus, which were giving shelter to 3,000 refugees, were well protected. Martial law has been declared and the situation was showing improvement. Five hundred houses had been burned in the Arme-

klifed in the surrounding villages. Aleppo, under today's date report the situation of all Armenians there to be dangerous. No mention is raide to any one being killed or injured. There is great insecurity even in Aleppo owing to the arrival in the city of bands of feroclous tribesmen. Collec-tive consular representations have been made to the governor general of the district urging him to refleve the sit-section in the terrorized territory.

all in his power, but he admitted he was not able to accomplish much as there were only 400 soldlers in the city. AMERICANS IN DANGER.

Beirgt, April 22.-Five American wo men missionaries are in danger at Had-jam in the vilayet of Adam. Asiatic Turkey. One of them Miss Lambert, has sent a message down to the court asking for immediate help. The wohe villages surrounding Hadjim are flames and Hadjim itself is invested terior are being suppressed by the

The situation in the country north, test and south of Alexandretta arising from the anti-Christian outbr.ass is most serious. There have been massures and pillage at Antioch and riottroops in the city. Business is at tandstill and there is every reason fear a sorious outbreak. The city is for Redouth Arabs, Kurds and Circus

The town of Kirikan, a short dis-Unec east of Bollan and southeast of Alexandreita, has been macked as burned. At Ayas, on the west a a of the Guif of Alexandretts, 418 minderens have been released from prizon. They at once joined the mob and began conmitting depredations. At Tar. us less persons have been killed, honaus have been hurned and there are today 1,000 persons without homes. Several native partors from Aintab were killed white on their way to attend the dis-

while on their way to extend the dis-frict missionary meeting at Adams. The Turkish government efficiels at Mersina have done everything possible to check the trouble but the result of their efforts was limited.

The transports of delight of the people | protection.

## SPECULATORS IN WHEAT WORRIED

Slump Continues and Question Social Wash of Three Families Is Asked, Has Patten Changed His Views?

BEARS ARE VERY JUBILANT

Pressing Their Advantage and Pointing to Weak Foreign Markets To Prove They Are Right.

Chicago, April 22 - A further tremendous drive at the so-called wheat corner today, to many traders spelled the end of the big bull market. July, near the close touched 109% and May IPL. May closed at this figure and July only fractionally above it.

Chicago, April 22.-Ilus the bull ampaign in wheat, so far as the pubis concerned, been abandoned? Has the bull lender, James A. Patten, now on his way to visit the ranch of a friend in Colorado, changed his

These and other questions, unthought of a week ago, were ripe ou the board of trade today when the slumn in wheat continued, prices reached a point 8 to 815 conts below Patten declared that wheat was worth intrinsically every cent being

Just a week ago May wheat here old at 129% and July at 118%. Repeatedly paked if he had a corter in the two deliveries Mr. Patter. implicationally dealed that he had, asterting amidst the quotation of crop tauxics and prespects that actual serk of whest were responsible for he high price, and that the cereal was worth all that was being paid for

Even were I entirely out of the market prices would be as high or higher than they are," said the buil

sand the ball leader. Since then the market has been decilining in a way which the ordinary followers of Mr. Patten have been unable to explain. Today instead of the recovery expected after the sixoents decline of Tuesday and Wednesy day, the market opened extremely nervous and weak, May sold at 121 kg early, 25 cents under yesterday's close and 8 kg cents below the high price of last gook. July in which the bulk of the trading has been done recently, declined to 110 kg or 3 kg at \$10 kg. below yesterday's close and \$10 cents under the record price last Frieday.

At these prices the market steadled or showed no evidence of recupera-ve power. Bears jubilantly passed telr advantage, pointing to the weak preign markets as indicative of the preciness of the bear view that there no world wide shortage of wheat thomass also were numerous.

Armour, who in a recent interview, upheld Mr. Patter's buillish survey of condition and whose house was credited with buying yesterday, was rumored to be selling on the Laverpool market.

In the Barlett-Patten offices it was stated that there was no reason to become any extractory. change any statement previously made by Mr. Patten. The break in prices was characterized as a furry. The lost ground, it was said, would be re-gained without any manipulation. Timid holders, it was declared, were unloading friebroned at the declare. mloading, frightened at the decline, or scause their resources were insuf-icient to maintain them in the market.

expressed curiosity as to Mr. Patten's present views. Despite his assertion that he was not manipulating the market, they expected he would prevent any such shorp as the present one. Among Mr. Pattern's althes and intimates, however, the word "wait" was spoken optimistically, although some of them said: "It tooked funny, the way the market arted." them said: "It looked funny, the way

The 8 cent decline has made a big ole in paper profits, although to what extent no one can May, as no or and their trades closed.

## OFFICE BURGLARIZED.

Dental Parlors in Judge Building Rifled of Gold Serans.

The Scatal offices of Drs. P. P. Music and William Wadell, sel-2 Judge buildlug, were broken into inst night by sneak gold seraps and fillness. The thieves

### VECCHIO MUST MOVE.

After occupying a space of two feet or First South and West Temple street and there operating a schools grinding man rumeth not, Glovani de Vecchio

avai move. He has been ordered by the chief of the box yacate. The order was not

The order was issued to Yeschio last right by Licut. Hemade, but the old man was "still at the old stand" this morn-ing. Cited Barlow and he world give him sufficient time to find another loca-tion for his little show on wheels and then he would have to an.

The records of the American heard of commissioners for foreign missions show that Miss Virginia A. Inlies. Miss Olive M. Vaughan Miss Emily P. Rogers, with of the Rev. D. M. Rogers, who lost his life at Adana, are stationed at Hadilla. of the Rev. D. M. Rogers, who lost his life at Adams, are stationed at Hadital GRAVE NEWS PROM ERZERUM Constantinople, April 22.—Gra e news was received hers today from Erzerum, the principal rown of Tarkish Armenia. The transports of delight of the people of their proceedings. porte to send troops for their

Dur to Be Hung on

MRS. RUDY TAKES TO HER BED

Mrs. Christine Homptfleish is Accused Of Assault But Mysterious Woman Calls and Defies Police.

Judge J. M. Bowman is about to he confronted with a problem with which he will have to wrestle in the criminal division of the city court. Of course, his honor has problems every day, but this one is going to be a triff different from the rest, and when the case is threshed out in the court, the social family wash of at least three families will, in all probability be hung

out to dry, On Saturday night, after the theaor hour, Mrs. Mary Rudy of 1113 west Fourth South street, was on her way ionic with her father, Henry Bouel nd when at a point somewhere near Seventh West, two angry women of the Amazon type, it is said, made a udden assault upon Mrs. Rudy, anbile one fled a handkerchief over her mouth, effectively gagging her, the other struck Mrs. Rudy in the face pulled out enough hair to make a respeciably sized marcel wave, and ther kicked her in the corset. So badly was the woman injured she has been in bed ver since, and will be under the care of a physician for several days to

ENTER, STRANGE WOMAN. A complaint was \$worn out, charg-ing Mrs. Christine Homptfielsh of 740 south Fourth West with the assault and battery. A warrant was issued yesterday afternoon and served on the yesterday afternoon and served on the woman. This morning a woman, who refused to give her name, and who was bubbling over with indignation and defiance, marched to police headquarters and declared that Mrs. Homptfielsh was entirely innocent of the assault them Mrs. Rudy.

"She had nothing to do with it," declared the strange woman. "I did it and I'll do it again and tesch her to

"She had nothing to do with it," declared the strange woman. "I did it
and I'll do it again and trach her to
leave my husband alone."

It is reported by the officers that the
strange woman declared emphatically
that Mrs. Rudy had been receiving attention from her—the stranger's—husband, that they had met in places
where they had no business to be, and
that she decided to put a stop to it by
disabiling Mrs. Rudy, for the time being at least. She declared further that,
when the case against Mrs. Homptfielsh
is called, she will be there with her
story and telse all the blame, if any
there is, upon herself. As she left the
station the woman again said she was
entirely to blame, was glad she whipped Mrs. Rudy and would do it again
if necessary.

(Physitane Homptfiels) was arraigned.

if necessary.

Christine Homptfleish was arraigned before Judge Bowman this afternoon when she pleaded not gullty to the charge of assault. The case will come

### SITE FOR NEW HATCHERY.

Brigham Madsen, deputy state fish and game commissioner, returned this morning from Panguitch lake, where he went to select a site for the new fish hatchery which was authorized by hish hatchery which was authorized by the last legislature. The site selected was on the south side of the lake on a stream which runs into it. The work will commence in a few days on the construction of the building. While on the trip, Madsen planted 50,000 trout try in the lake, which were shipped from the batchery in Murray. There was rises 50,000 fry planted in the atreams in Isavis county this week. streams in Davis county this week.

### FLEMMING ILL AGAIN.

Young Man from Los Angeles Develops Acute Hysteria Once More,

Charles Flemming, the young man who was found suffering from acute hysteria n a local church six weeks ago, and who, after considerable vicissitudes, was taken to his home in Los Angeles, is could suffering from mental trouble.

lico headquarters and acted strangely. When appreached he would speak to

when approached he would speak to none. Finally he wrote on a piece of paper, "I believe that I have lost my nerve again." It was impossible to get him to say a word.

Chief Barlow is now wondering what he shall do with his strange patient who is apaprently affected by the allitude. The story of how Flemming came from Los Angeles this mortang and called at noiles headquarters and thanked the officers for their kindness to him on his secent visit is told on another page.

Flemming, after being taken into the chief's private office, lay down on a sofa there and seemed quite at ease. A few minutes later Carl Peterson, private secretary to thief Barlow, entered the room and greeted the unfortunate man. He told Peterson he was feeling quite well. He took an envelope from his nocket well. He took an envelope from his pocket lost.— not finishing what he was writing, but mottoning Peterson to leave the room. When Peterson did so, he did not complete the note but lay down again and apparently went to sleep.

## BROWN SAVED HIS LOCKS.

But Now Faces Charge of Periury Before Kangaroo Court.

The ascond student court at the Unisluce at 4 o'clock this afternoon when edy Monday, will be caved for. The principal case to come before the court that of Mark Brown, who is larged with perfury. It is alleged that it the court Monday be produced a telegram usling him to Ogden, will be defended by Roger W. Powelly many of the students it is not ved probable that Brown will escape his hair. The case against him id to be a strong one and one that wall for him to be shorn of his

forks.
Charanae Ellerbeck will also shand trial and it is declared that a hard case has been worked un against him.
W. H. Bongert, who was not given the beach! of a trial, has was sentenced and the sentence carried out, will appeal to the court for a trial. He demands that a bottle of hernicide is awarded him for damages for suffering the same as Bampson did.

Progress and the Authorities Within Constantinople.

ITS INVESTMENT COMPLETE.

Government Will Continue With the Sultan as Its Head Same as Before Revolt of April 13.

suitan of Turkey and the chiefs of the Constitutional party have reached an agreement under the ferms of which his majesty tomains as sovereign of the empire but with powers somewhat more restricted than before the palace conspiracy of April 13.

tions are proceeding this meening between Nuzim Pasha, the commander of the First army corps, which garrison's Constantinopie, and the commanding general of the prmy of investment on the following points:

The disbandment of 5,000 time-expired The disbandment of 5,000 time-expired men in the Constantinopie garrison and the replacement of the remainder of the garrison by Salonik troops; the punishment of soldiers according to the degree of their guilt in the revolutionary movement of last week and the transfer of the policing of Constantinople to the reformed Macedonian gendarmeris, these conditions to be executed with care and moderation in order to prevent bloodshed.

ecuted with care and moderation in or-der to prevent bloodshed.

The investment of Constantinople by the Constitutionalists is practically complete. Contingents of the Third army corps have been sent to points in Asia Minor, notably Ehki Shehr, a station on the Anatolian railroad to intercept fugitives and cut off com-munication with the capital on this side.

SULTAN NOT DEPOSED. London, April 22 .- A private telegran

to means a certainty.

# POPE OPPOSED TO

Announcement from Rome Creates Much Interest Among Partisans to Both Sides.

FATHER WYNNE'S VIEW OF IT.

Editor of Messenger Thinks His Hollness Meant They Should Not Give Up Home Duties.

New York. April 22.-The amouncement from Rome that Pope Pius is opposed to women in politics created much interest among the partisans to both sides of the suffrage movement bere. Mrs. Mary G. Hay, a leading suffragette, declared that nothing the pope could say would hinder women from fighting for what they believed to be right. Frederick Nathan, whose wife is one of the leading club women of the country, takes a similar view. On the other hand, Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, a leading anti-suffragette, ap-planded the pope for the stand he had

Father Wyone, editor of The Messenger, a leading Catholic publication, is of the opinion that his hollness, did not mean that women should not enjoy equal rights with men, but that they should not permit their political ac-tivities to interfere with the primary duties of the home. He said that Catholic women rerogolize this and the suffrace movement had been flavor suffrage movement had never liver very popular with them.

## **BULL WHEAT PATTEN** NOW IN GOLORADO

Asked as to Object of His Visit to Trinidad Told Reporter "None Of Your Business."

Trinidad, Colo., April 22.-James A. Patten. Chicago's "wheat king," who was reported yesterday to have descrid the battle in the wheat pit to inspect for himself the wheat situation in the central west, arrived in Trinidad this morning and left shortly after ward for Tereio, Colo, a little post sta-tion near the New Mexico line. From there Mr. Patten will drive overland 25 miles to the ranch of W. H. Bart-lett, near Vernadio Park, N. M. The trip will not be a pleasant one, either, for a blinding snow storm is prevailing today, and 25 miles of the ride must be made over the mountains

ide must be made over the mountains brough heavy enowdrifts.

Mr. Patten appeared thed and ex-remely nervous, and he was not in the sest of temper when approached by a porter. In fact, he was rather peny-

"None of your business," was his on-"None of your business," was his unswer to a question as to his mission
in Trinidad. "I've been handed to
death by reporters for weeks."
Asked concerning the report that he
had experts gathering data an July
wheat throughout the west. Mr. Patton
refused to answer. It is understood
Mr. Patten will spend some time at
the ranch, and as it is remote from
telegraphic and railroad communication, his desire for rest and relaxation
will probably be gratified. will probably be gratified,

# BY CAR ACCIDENT

Between Committee of Union and Private Leo McConnaha, Fif- Charles M. Morris Brings Back teenth Infantry, Dies as the Result of Injury.

HIS FUNERAL HELD TODAY.

Young Man Fell from Rear Platform As Car Entered Curve at High Rate of Speed.

Death caused by a full from a street ar early Wednesday morning was the fate of Private Leo B. McContotha, who was buried with full military honors at Fort Douglas this afternoon, burist taking place in the post cemetery. All chlisted men of the Fifteenth Infantry who were not prevented by their duties vero in attendance in dress uniform with side arms and among the others present at the funeral rices were many of the officers of the regiment. The spylee was held at 2 a clock at the post nospital, Chaplain Clemens conducting the service in accordance with the army regulations. Company B. of which the young man was a member, furnished the escort, firing squad and musicians At the grave the customary three vol leys were fired and taps were sounded y the trumpeters.

Private McCConnaha was injured at 12:45 Wednesday morning, when he was a passenger on the car leaving the city for Fort Douglas at 12:35. The accident occurred as the car took the curve at Second South and Tenth East street. Witnesses have said that the motorman did not reduce the speed of his car to any extent as it entered the curve. Their testimony was also to the effect that it is usual on the last trip for motormen to run at higher speed than ordinarily in order to return their cars to the harn as soon as possitheir cars to the barn as soon as possi

Rifepherick, commanding Company E decjars that McConnaha has been an exemplary soldler, never giving cause for complaint. Capt. Rifenberick de-

blyuer, and that he was known among his comrades as an abstainer.

At the time of the accident he was standing on the rear platform of the car and as it struck the curve however the curve how the base had the was amongstone were his head. He was unconscious when picked up. He was hurried to the hospital at the post and given immediate attention. His condition gave no pranise of recovery and yesterday morning at 9:45 he died.

A post mortem conducted at the hospital this morning under the direction of Maj. Purviance, ranking medical officer of the post, developed the fact that the extensive haral fracture at the right side, of the skull was the cause of death.

Haute Ind., Sept. 1, 1908. He joined the Fifteenth infantry a short time later and in his short term of service ras Terre Haute. He was unmarried.

### WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

Service Found to be Cheaper Than

Telegraph or Phonograph. Washington, April 22.-Finding that vireless telegraph service was cheape than a telephone or a cable service, the isihmlan canal commission has decided to creet a station at Porto Belto, a port on the Caribbean sea, 18 miles east of Colon, to communicate with Colon, The crushed rock for the concrete work of Gatun locks and the shipway of Gatun locks and the shipway of Gatun dam is to be obtained from Porto Bello. This will amount to about 2:250.000 cubic yards. The lumanse amount of transportation from Porto Bello ne-

### TAKEN BACK TO WYOMING.

Warden Fred Hillenbrand of the Wyom ing state prison, left this morning for Bawlins with E. P. Johnson, a forget

### DEATH OF HENRY W. NAISBITT.

Well Known Ogden Man Passes After Long Service to Country.

(Special to the "News.") Ogilan, April 22.-Henry W. Naishitt aged 55 years, died at 12:45 bere today from Bidney troubles. He was a sor of the late Henry W. Naisbitt of Sait of the late Henry W. Massitt of Sait Lake. He is survived by Mrs. Naisbut and six children, five daughters and lone son. He has been a resident of Orden for 25 years and for the last to years has been deauty treasurer of Weber county, at the time of his death being chief deputy to County Treasurer Chambers. The funeral announcement will be made later.

### LIEUT. COL. DEANE RESIGNS.

Lieuwnant Colonel Deans of the Med at corps. N. G. U., lish resigned, an in resignation accepted by Surgeon Jeneral Wright. A remodelling of the medical and hospital staff of the na-tional guard is in process; and with the encouragement and assistance prof-fored the surgeon-general from the medical school at the state university and elsewhere, it is elident that the guard is to have a model medical and hospital branen of the service.

### REXBURG RURAL CARRIER.

(Special to the "News")

From Washington Latest News of Tariff Fray.

REED SMOOT IS APPRECIATED

Stands Next Only to Senator Aldrich On the Measure Now Occupying Public Attention.

Charles M. Marris, private secretary to Senator Reed Smoot, arrived in Said Lake from Washington last evening. n response to a telegram economicit he selrous illness of his infant daugh Mr. Merria boarded the train for salt Lake Sunday, and upon his ar I had night was pleased to lear the little one was still airectbough i serious condition. This mornal assistation of doctors was being hel-

up for our wool mon had it gone brough. But the menate muw the Jo-ter in the bill and restored the Ding-ey rate on all classes of wool.

SULPHUR MAY BE TREE.

"The duty on sulphur will with difupon the senate to admit the pro duct free Senator Smoot is doing all that he can to protect the westorn interests, but may not be able to gain his point as to sulphur.

SUGAR AND LUMBER "There will be no reduction in the duty on sugar, with the provise that 900,000 pounds of sugar per annum may be admitted free from the Philippine islands. This, in the opinion of those interested, will not materially affect the

interested, will not materially affect the production of sugar in the west.

"Lumber is causing a great deal of agitation. The lumber interests have a strong jobby in Washington, and in one day the finance committee reserved 360 telegrams from lumber people asking that the duty on lumber by retained. It is probable, however, that the senare will cut the duty down to \$1 new 1000 test. I think the duty is now

er 1,000 fest. I think the duty is now 3 per 1,000 fest. Wood pulp will no doubt remain on he duthable list. Senators Aldrich and papers was not convincing. The on wood pulp is now \$1.56 per ton.

SUFFICIENT REVENUE. "The bill will furnish sufficient vame for carrying on the business the government. All talk to the attary is foolish. The Democrats

the formation of the tariff bill for the interests of the west. He is rec-agnized as a power in the senate, and never a day passes but large numbers of senators approach him in the inter-cet of some of their constituents with reference to the facility. It has been ast or some of their constituents with reference to the farlf. It has been said in Washington that Senator Aldrich to the tariff bill, and he has worked diligently, side by side with Senator Aldrich, ever since the tariff measure came into the schate.

daho, Senator Sutherland complete he revision of the United Status proide, and it was approved and place HOWELL'S SPEECH.

accomplish aspectling for the state, and they are working hard by do so. DRY FARM SELECTIONS.

DRY PARM SELECTIONS.

"As a result of the passage of the Smoot analoged home-setead dry farm act, Capt, George E. Hair of the interfor department is now at the United States land office in Sail Lake, making selections of 1.090,000 acros of land to be entered upon by residents of Utan after the selections are approved by the contentry of the interior. By the previsions of section 6 of the act, a resident of the State of Utan may enter on 450 acres of hand in the tract, and upon which he can prove up without residence. The land must be unid, non-industral, non-limber and too supplied with water for domesile or other purposesse. Applications may be filed after the approval of the selections by Capt. Hair, and all communications regarding. tair at the land office in Sait Lab

As I said before," and My. Morris in conclusion. The inference of the peo-ple of the west are being well cared for by their supresentatives and senator-in Congress, and in no state is this more so than in the case of Utah."

He Bids Him a Hearty Welcome To British East Africa.

WISHES HIM EVERY SUCCESS.

Acting Governor of Protectorate Promised Him Variety of Game And Plenty of Sport.

In Reply Ex-President Expressed His Well Known Views of How Best To Preserve Peace.

Mombasa, British East Africa, April C.-Theodore Roosevelt and the nembers of his party are to leave Mombasa at half past 2 o'clock this norning on a special train for Kapiti Plains station when they will be coneyed to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athi river, Sir Alfred is already there awaiting the coming of his guests. The party probably will remain at the ranch for one week, making it the base for shooting expeitions and then move on to Nairobi. mund Heller, E. C. Selous, and R. F. Cunningham, the general manager of the expedition, were entertained at dinner last night by the members, of the Mombasa club. The acting gove ernor of the protectorate, F. J. Jackson, in proposing the health of Mr. Roosevelt, read the following telegram from King Edward:

"I bid you a hearty welcome to British East Africa, and I trust you will have a pleasant time and meet with every success." Continuing, Mr. Jackson sald Mr. Roosevelt had left "the big stick" at

ome and after seven strenous years s president of the United States had

iffe.

In conclusion he promised the distinguished visitor an immense variety of game and good sport.

When Mr. Rooseveit arose to reply he was enthusiastically received with full highland musical honors. He began with a tribute to the British people for their energies in civilizing the uncivilized places of the earth. He said he was surprised at what he had heard of the progress of British East Africa, but he warned his hearers they could not expect to achieve in a short time what it had taken Americans 20 generations to accomplish. a short time what it had taken Americans 20 generations to accomplish. He then emphasized the necessity of leaving local questions to be solved by the authorities on the spet and commented upon the fact that the people at home knew little of affairs alread. In this connection he instanced the United States and the Philippine islands,

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his great pleasure at the welcome

given him yesterday by the British cruiser Pandera, whose rails and musts were manned by cheering sall-ors when the Admiral came into the harbor. He said he believed in peace but considered that strength meant peace, and he hoped that all the great nations would provide themselves with this means to the end.

In conclusion, Mr. Roosevelt referred briefly to his future plans and gave some of his first impressions of the country.

Roosevelt was followed by Mr.

about an entente between Great Britain and Germany.

J. Alden Loring and Major Means did not come ashore from the Admiral yesterday because of the heavy rains.

They disembarked this morning. LEAVES FOR RANCH.

Mombass. April 22.—Theodore Receivalt and the members of his party left here on a special train this afternoon for Kapiti Plains station, whence they will be conveyed to the ranch of Sir Alfred Peace for their first shooting. trip. The party is accompanied by F. J. Jackson, acting governor of the pro-

testorate.

Before loaving Mr. Roosevelt tele-graphed to King Edward, thanking him for the message of greeting read by Mr. Jackson at the dinner given in Mr. evelt's honor at the Moenbasa club

## FROHMAN'S PLANS.

Will Convert New York Empire Theas ter Into Repertoire House.

Now York, April 22,-Theater-goera are greatly interested in the cable reports from London that Charles Frohan will convert the Empke theater Dere into a reperioire house coincident with his plan to make such a change in the Duke of York theater. Mr Froh-man's decision means the revival of high class stock productions, which eve given so many prominent stars to

he clare.

Danting the first Ie years of its exstence the Engine was a stock comcany house and from it were graduated
such stars as Honry Miller, William
raversam, J. E. Dodson, Charles Richcan, Margaret Angelia and Viola Allen,
the company was abandoned six years
and stock then the house has been

### FIND BODY OF JOE BATTLES.

Negro Who Wandered Away front Pocatello Died from Exposure.

dispecial to the "News.") Pocatello, Ida., April 71.-The disovery of some bones, fragments of joth, a gold watch and some places f coin, has been made in a guide between three and four miles from town, by the children of a farmer. Some of he things have been identified as those f Jos Battles, the owner of a negro too in this city, who disamments lar in this city, who disappeared last and has since never been heard apple of every effort to account