DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 30, 1900 **RAY'S Hairfiealth Roops You Looking Young** Imparation of the second state of the se SAN FRANCISCO **GORKY'S APPEAL** GREAT REVOLT Alteration Sale Salt Lake Collegiate Institute LOSS \$222,836,807 AT POLTAVA TO AMERICANS EXTRA SPECIAL A boarding school for young men and women. Course consists of eighth grade and four years' LADIES' CANVAS TIES. green, blue drab, champagne, academic work. Thorough work. No News of it for Russians as That Was the Gross Insurance Would Have Them Aid People of Pleasant Christian home life. Music department, Expenses STANDARD OIL CASES. dark blue. Just the shade to Dispatches Have Been match your gown. Involved by All Fire very moderate. Russia to Free Their For Catalogue address: George B. Sweazey, Principal. These are \$2.00 to \$2.50 values Grand Jury Experts to Complete Suppressed. Companies. Nation. Chain of Evidence. Salt Lake City. Chicago, July 30 .- When the federal WE HAVE ONLY A FEW OF THESE LEFT. COME EARLY grand jury convenes in Chicago one week from today final steps will be tak-TROUBLE IS FAR FROM OVER. ACTUAL LOSS. \$132,823.067. CZAR WILL USE TYRANNY. en toward forging a complete chain of evidence against the Standard Oil com-BOWERS JEWELLK ROMNEY DEPENDABLE SHOES, rany, and some of its high officials, which the government prosecutors hope will lead to indictments and prosecu-Screws Put on the Press to Prevent Figures Are Result of Investigation tions under the anti-rebate law. To this end Atty-Gen. Moody has had some of his best legal talent at work here for several days analyzing the ev-Dispersal of the Douma Means Inaug-Publication of Unfavorable By State Supt. Kelsey of uration of Policy of Brutal News. New York. Reprisals. WATCHES idence taken before the grand jury at Cleveland a few weeks ago, and pre-paring a line of procedure that will for-tify the testimony already adduced. The Cleaning \$1.00 Main Spring \$1.00 Sector 1 St. Petersburg, July 29 .- No news of Albany, N. Y., July 28 .--- State Supt. New York, July 28 .- Maxim Gorky to-CARTERJEWELRY CO. the formidable revolt at Poltava, which high task of weaving a net about those dileged to be guilty of lawbreaking will all to the lot of John J. Sullivan, dis-rict attorney for the northern district of Ohio, who was in charge of the inday made public an appeal to the peoof Insurance Otto Kelsey tonight made gue first predicted in manifestos in 224 Main St. Bign of the Big Watch. Hamilton's ple of America "to help the people of public the results of his investigation witheastern Russia, will reach the Russia to free his nation from the as to the losses of fire insurance compursian public through the press topanies in the San Francisco disaster. parasites which suck its life's blood." morrow. Dispatches of the occurrence vestigation into the relations of the Standard company and railroads at All joint stock fire and inland ma-The appeal was in part as follows: ALBERT S. REISER, have been suppressed here and only "The czar has dispersed the douma. rine insurance companies transacting tleveland. "This small man, trembling on his throne for his life and power like an aspen leaf, has with one stroke of the pen destroyed all semblance of law in SMART SHOP ont details are obtainable by the for-Others who will take part in the pro-ceedings will be Dist.-Atty. C. B. Mor-rison, recently asigned to take special business in the state were called on for JEWELER. eler press correspondents through the a sworn statement as to their losses is El ist South. Bell Tel 260-K. coular iclegraphic channels. The revoin California. The companies were charge of prosecutions in monopoly cases: Special Agent T. C. M. Schind-lor of the federal department of com-Watches. Dismonds and Jewelry. attobists here, however, who are al-Russia and called into life a new series of murders, robberies and outrages. "The Russian government will now asked for the gross amount of insur-**50 GOWNS** 18s1 AS promptly and fully informed ance involved in risks destroyed or Repair Work a Specialty. merce and labor, who labored for many months under the direction of Commishe government, declare the trouble camaged, the deduction for amount inaugurate a policy of brutal and best-tal reprisals. The hangman and thieves far from over. An official disbe recovered from re-insurance, the Garfield in gathering material deduction for estimated sulvage, the total deduction and the net amount of CLAYTON Utah's surrounding the throne and supporting it with bloodstained hands have lately for the latter's report on the transpor-tation of oil throughout the United States; Asst. Atty.-Gen. Oliver E. Pa-gin and Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis Han--gun detachments and Cossacks as shown by the records June 30, 5. The New York state companies, used to suppress the mutin-Our buyer while in New York, before sailing for Paris, heard many bitter truths from the lips of courageous and honest men. They MUSIC Leading purchased fifty gowns from one of the leading Fifth Avenue in number, show the gross amount insurance involved as \$41,110,609; e reinsurance to be recovered \$10,to is the same paucity of details vill avenge themselves for it, and their Music chell rding the outbreak at Shusha, in aucasus. This outbreak, however, Parlors and we will give our Patrons the benefit of this purvengeance will be severa. The proceedings will be based upon COMP'NY House "Embittered, accustomed to shed be Caucasus. This outbreak, however, a not due to revolutionary causes, but on the innermoral hatred that exists between Armenians and Tartars. The situation at Shusha had become o tense that the governor divided the use ters inhabited by the two races by "dead line", which neither faction was deals between the company and rail-roads for the handling of its product chase. They come in Crepe de Chine and Radiums, all colors \$34,795; the estimated salvage \$7,187,-183 and the getual amount of loss blood, and encouraged by the reign of lawlessness, they will once more apand no two alike. Values from \$60.00 to \$100.00. Your 109-11-13 MAIN STREET. and the charges made for the same as compared with the rate fixed for inde-rendent concerns. There will also be \$23,138,090. peal to the world by their deeds. They will once more commence to annihilate choice for-Returns from other joint stock fire Returns from other joint acck bre and fire marine insurance companies, 84 in number, show the gross amount of insurance \$80,423,704; re-insurance to be recovered \$22,130,167; estimated salvage \$11.358,425; actual amount of loss \$51,983,111. the leaders of the people and once again having done away with the leaders of evidence concerning alleged discrimina-tions in the matter of storage charges \$35.00 THE KEELEY the people, they will begin war against the defenseless people, who had been so patiently awaiting for the triumph in favor of the oil company ined to cross. The Tartars vio-the order not to cross and com-ICE CREAM CO. SEE WINDOWS. Make special prices to ward socia-bles, dances, parties, etc. Prompt service. All 'Phones \$228. a a battle. The garrison inte CANADIAN CANNED MEAT. loss \$51,983.111. The foreign companies, 22 in num-ber, made these returns: Gross insurance involved, \$101.302,-533. re-insurance to be recovered, \$32,281,508; estimated salvage, \$15.-318,859; actual loss, \$57.701.856. The gross amount of insurance in-involved by all companies was \$222.-\$35,809; the re-insurance \$66.346.771; the seconstruct \$64.771; the seconstruct \$64.771; the seconstruct \$65.346.771; the seconstruct \$66.346.771; the seconstruct \$66.371; the seco of justice ed when the combat became general, bombarded without partiality both The black, bloodsoaked wings of We have a few suits, skirts, waists and little white death will flutter over the country for months. The exhausted earth will swalhouse dresses left that we will close out for less than cost Out of 322 Samples Analyzed Only camps with 21 guns. The town is said -26 RICHARDS STREET. o have been to a large extent de-troyed. The 'lasting peace,' which he two races are said to be drawing p. if judged by past similar agree-ments, will be only a hollow truce honths. The exhausted earth will swal-low thousands of corpses of men whose culy crime was the desire to live a human life. Many women and children will perish from bullets, swords and clubs. Many crying outrages will be respectrated. The world will be selzed with because and indication. More of material in order to make room for fall goods. Four Were Bad. Our lot of Walking Skirts and Silk Petticoats at 1/2 Otiawa, Ont., July 30.-When Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, asked his department to investigate and reoff to close them out. Prices-YOU WANT \$36,807; the re-insurance \$65.246,771; salvage \$33,814,468 and actual loss port upon the sanitary condition of the canned meat industry and slaughter-houses of Canada, he at the same time hich neither race has any intention of \$3.75 to \$10.00 with horrors and indignation. Here and there public meetings will be held at which the speakers will eloquently usting. \$132,823,067. The situation at Tiffis is exceedingly The company with the largest net losses is the Hartford Fire of Conarranged with the minister of inland revenue to have analysis made of Townsend's rained. It is announced that armed ros will be used to disperse any gath-Street and Pattern Hats, values up to \$25.00denounce the czar and his land of savnecticut, according to the reports. Its loss is \$6,186,701. ings on the streets without prelimcanned goods as offered for sale throughout the dominion. The report ages. 48c to \$4.98 "The speakers will be rewarded by applause and the public will leave the meetings in the proud convictions that LEMON of the department of agriculture is not yet completed but the analysis by the chief analysist, Thomas MacFarplenary meeting of the St. Petersburg council of workmen's deputies, representing 130,600 workingmen, was held today at Tericki, a little town across the Finnish border, which is now S. P. PASSENGER TRAIN they have responded to the call of the unfortunate people of a foreign land and thus discharge their duty to hu-nuanity. At the same time the blood of SMASHES ELECTRIC CAR. lane, is finished. MacFarlane in his re-port says that 322 samples collected The strongest made or that can be made. the Macca of all apponents of the gov-criment. The members agreed that a general strike, though it must be dethroughout Canada were analyzed. Los Angeles, Cal., July 28 .- One wothe Russians will flow in wide streams. They included samples from the United States as well as Canada-packed meats, "Are we civilized people, or are we not?" man was killed, two or three per-sons fatally injured, and upward of At All Grocers. clared later, at the proment moment would be untimely. The afternoon was In only four samples out of the 322 were found any evidences of decompo-Gorky then declares that he thinks not, and that people who live quietly when everything around them is soaked

company. The accident happened at Oneonta Junction, in the suburbs of strike, but no decision on this point was reached. South Pasadena, There is much jubilation among the

revolutionisis over the escape from prison at Sebastopol of Samenkoff, who believed to have been an accomplice in the attempt last May on the life of Gen. Neptuch. This escape sets at liberty one of the most dangerous rev-olutionary organizers in Russia. Sam-

South Pasadena, The electric car left here with 42 passengers on board. Arriving at One-onta, the car stopped and the con-ductor went ahead to the Southern Pa-cific grade crossing at this point. He saw no train approaching and the car staried forward and reached the center of the crossing when the train work. MURRAY TO SUCCEED MILLS. Washington, July 28 -- Lieut.-Col. Ar thur Murray will succeed Brig.-Gen. Samuel M. Mills as chief of artilery. Upon his own application, Gen. Mills, who has been in ill-health for some time, and who is now on sick leave, will go on the retired list in a short time. ound from Pasadena for Los Angeles, suddenly rounded the curve north and crashed into the car with terrific impact. The train was running at a high rate of speed and no effort could be made to avert the crash. The electric time. made to avert the crash. The electric car was struck squarely in the center by the pilot of the engine. The body of the car was torn from the trucks and carried for 200 feet down the track before portions of the wreckage went under the wheels and threw the engine from the ralls. The engine and ten-der went into the ditch and the com-bination baggage and smoker was par-CHICAGO PUBLIC BATHS. Chicago, July 30.-The public baths of Chicago did 24 per cent more business Chicago did 24 per cent more business in the first half of 1966 than in the cor-responding period of last year accord-ing to the health department bulletin issued yesterday. They show that in six months of 1905, 291,905 baths were taken and in 1906, 362,118 or 70,221 more, Men and boys took 292,562 baths, and bination baggage and smoker was partially derailed

at their sight."

He closes with an appeal for help, and asks "Are there in this country living men, and will they hear me?"

sition. The report is therefore con-sidered highly satisfactory. in blood are simply satiated animals, "If such crying horrors occur as A HEAVY SENTENCE. those which we witness in Russia, true men and women cannot remain quiet

Midnight Robber Given Five Years for Stealing Suspenders.

Los Angeles, July 20-Judge B. N. Smith in the criminal department of the superior court vesterday, sentenced Hilaro Garcia, a Mexican, to five years at hard labor in Folsom pendentiary, for the theft of a pair of 15-cent suspenders from a room in a Japanese lodginghouse. The theft was committed at night. Garcia, discovered, leaped from a window and was caught several blocks away.





spent in discussing other measures and an expression of views as to the attitude to be taken by the workmen on the dissolution of parliament. Many of the delegates favored a gigantic one-day

sons fatally injured, and upward of 35 hurt, many of them seriously, in a collision this afternoon of a local Southern Pacific passenger train run-zing between this city and Pasadena and a car of the Sierra Madre divi-sion of the Pacific Electric Railway company. The accident happened at

ober of the central committee of the royal revolutionists. His friends have steadfastly maintained that he had no connection with the plot against Gen. Neptueff, and say that the authorities used his personce in Sebastopol the day of the tiompted assassination as a pretext to arrest and railroad him to the scaffold. addition to putting screws on the ansian press to prevent the publicaor and throwing in the waste bas-practically all the foreign press ament on the dissolution of parliament, the government has shown itself extremely susceptible to public opinion abroad and has imposed a strict censorhip on telegrams sent through the official agency, in order to prevent, as far as possible, harsh criticism.

A GRAVE OUTBREAK.

Poltava, July 23.-A grave outbreak courred yesterday in the Sevski regi-tent, following the arrest of a private d the First battalion, who was disvered with some other soldiers in a ed where the revolutionists are in the habit of holding mentings. After the arrest the entire First baitalion, acompanied by a large crowd, paraded he streets in defiance of the military unborities. The soldiers proceeded to the artillery barracks where they wired several guns and marched with them to the prison where the political prisoners are confined. At this stage all the remainder of the Poltava gar-rison was called out. The loyal troops fired on the mutheers with marine such as they were engaged in break-ing down the gats of the prison. Sev-trainen were killed or wounded. The outbreak was not suppressed until 2 Clock this morning

MEMORIAL WINDOW TO GEN. "STONEWALL" JACKSON

Va. July 20.-A handsome withdow of Gen. Thomas off) Jackson was unveiled in Avenus Presbyterian church day. The window was precised asior, Rev. L. L. Downing, the ras purchase coming wholly cen. The exercises were large-of the purchase in the con-of Reanoks and Salem and the rate Daughters of the Con-of the same places being well d. Fill 2月(19)

Downing's father and mether were immered. Downing's father and mether were embers of a Sunday school class of erro sleves taught by Jackson at Lex stan before the war, and today's exer-ses marked the realization of an am-liton howning has had since heyhool pay fitting tribue to the Confederate unmander. The picture presented in the whole is that of an army camping of the banks of a stream, the inscription inderneath being Jackson's last words. Let us cross over the giver and rest the shade of the trees."



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DEBS WOULD FREE MOYER AT COST OF A REVOLUTION.

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.-Eugene V. Debs, former presidential candidate on the So-clailat treket, today, in a speech at River-side park, caused a stir among the work-ingrmen of St. Louis and fillinois when he advised all workingmen, of the United States to assist in the 'regime of Charles he advised all workingmen of the United States to assist in the 'reeing of Charles Moyer, W. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibons, the three Denver miners con-fined in jail in idaho, at any cost, "even if it took a revolution to free them." "More than a million workingmen in the United States will rise up and de-mand that these men be liberated," said Mr. Debs. "I will be at the head of the million to assist in liberating them, by bloodshed if necessary, but peaceably if possible."

The occasion for the speech made by Debs was a meeting of Moyer-Haywood defense organization at St. Louis.

PRINTERS CAPTURED And Made to Print the Viborg Man-

ifeeto. St. Petersburg, July 30.-A party of men armoid with revolvers forced their way yesterday life the Boussel printing establishment here. They made the fore-

establishment here. They make the fore-man a prisoner and prevented the com-positors from leaving the building. They then had printed 28,000 copies of the Vi-borg manifesto of the outlawed lower house of parliament. Strangers calling at the establishment while the work was be-ing done were detained to prevent their wiring alarm. while tihs was transpiring within the

while this was transpiring within the printing works, a religious procession, es-corted by policemen both mounted and on foot, drew up to a church immediately opposite, but no one was aware of what was passing inside the establishment.

BRYAN RECEPTION OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

New York, July 31.-William J. Bryan, it was announced tast night desires it to be known that he will outline his conception of the issues upon which the next Dem-ocratic national convention should be fought in his Mudison Square Garden speech of Aug. 30. This is the official program of the Bryan reception as announced yesterday

speech out Aug. 30.
This is the official program of the Bryan reception as announced yesterday at the headquarters of the reception ex-cent.
Mr. Eryan will be met at the Battery on the alternoon of Aug. 24 by the mem-hers of the reception committee in car-riages. He will enter a carriage in which will be Gov. Folk of Missouri, chairman of the reception committee. Ton L. John-son, njuyer of Cleveland, and possibly some other prominent Democrat. Headed by the Bryan carriage the procession will move up Broadway to the Victoria hoto.
Mr. Bryan will meet the Democratic headers and dike there. In the evening he will be escorted to Madison Square Gar-den for the reception.
Gov. Folk will call the meeting in the areden to order, and will make a speech of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Truat league, which how the initiative in plan-ning the reception.
Mr. Hryan will then deliver his era-tion envite took the initiative in plan-ning the reception.
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said. Word was received at the Victoria hotel yesterday from the frequence of the recep-tion committee. Alexander Tromp of New Haven, in regard to the popular subserv-tion for Mr. Bryan's reception that the subserviptione had been pouring in upon him and will be in the end all that Mr. Bryan expected on the score of the num-er who are contributing and the willing-mess togive a dollar toward cause.

women and girls took 69,156. DECLINES RE-ELECTION. New York, July 30 .- The Tribune to-

ay says; Hamilton McK. Twombly has posttively declined re-election on the Mu-tual Life's administration ticket. Mr. Twombly has been a member of the company's board of trustes since 1900. He is a director of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company, and

a dozen other rairads. Mr. Twombly was nominated by the trustees at their meeting on July 17. On the day following Mr. Twombly's departure for Europe it was premature-ly reported that ha had filed his res-ignation from the board with Presi-dent Peabody.

Should the supreme court in Albany in the mandamus proceedings now pending decide that insurance superintendent Kelsey has power to remove from the administration ticket the



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