

Walter Greenhaulgh testified at the roner's inquest that Mitchell and his for merchandise slitive bill of lading. wife recently had a "vision" in which Mitchell was ordered to quit work and wole his time to casting out demons

Dusseldorff, ept. 20 .- Capt. Von Aber-Dusseldorff, ept. 20.—Capt. Von Aber-cron, the well known aeronaut, accom-panied by Herren Erbsloch and Meckel, will leave Brenen, Sept. 24. on board the North German Lloyd steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm for New York, on their way to St. Louis, where they will par-ticipate in the balloon contests to be held there. They take with them their balloons Pommern and Abercron.

GERMAN AERONAUT COMING. Paris, Sept. 20.—The Franco-Canadi-an commercial treaty was signed here yesterday. The Associated Press learns that this treaty not only provides for a reciprocal arrangement on a large number of commodities, but also com-mits itself to a general reciprocal doc-trine, designed to cover possible con-crete contingencies in the future. Can-ada is unable to give France a more

terseif and cut up man a for the little siris. One huge doll she modeled after worself as she appears in the role of Car-men. This was rafifed in the first cabin and from the sale of tickets, 375 was ob-tained for the seamen's benefit fund. vas reported in the valley. FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY. Commercial Arrangement Was Signed TELEGRAPHERS' EIGHT HOUR

PENN 2-CENT RATE.

STRIKING TELEGRAPHERS.

Impossible to Learn Whether They

Have Appealed to President.

Have Appealed to President. Oystor Eay, L. L. Sept. 20.-Whether the striking islegraphers have appealed to President Rosevelt to arbitrate the puestions invitoved in the strike, could not be ancertained at the president's office today. Seey Loeb declined either to ar-num ar deny the report published today hat Facey Thomas, deputy vice presi-lent of the Commercial Tolescraphers' mion and Daniel L. Russell, former pres-dent of the New York city local union, and visited the president at Sagamerce diff. on Wednesday, and were with him or two hours. Mr. Loeb would say noth-ing whatever about the report.

GATHERING OF HUMORISTS.

Caive, the prima donna, who arrived in New York on the Pannoula, Jevoted her time during the voyage from Gibrultar to making rag dolls and hats for the children in the steerage. Many little immigrant girls will grow up to tell how the French singer made them happy on the big steamship that brought them to America, for the first time. Mins, Baskerville, her companion, said Mine, Caive made 50 rag dolls, distributing them to the children herself and cut up half a down of her own hals to provide hais for the little

Their Strike at Galveston Came to an

shortly go with his family to Portland, End Last Night. Or, where he is to become pastor of the Galveston, Texas, Sept. 20.-The strike of the Southern Pacific dock workers ended last night. The steam-First M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Young and family will leave a host of friends in Salt Lake, just as they did in Den-ver, where he was pastor of the Asbury ny and 250 negroes at work ship company rad 250 negroes at work on the wharves and was bringing more negroes daily. The strikers saw they would be replaced by colored labor and at the solicitation of the citizens' com-mittee , decided to work at the old scale of wages. The company made some minor concessions, but the wage scale remains unchanged, 30 to 45 scale remains unchanged, 20 to cents per hour.

Since going away on this trip they have acquired a reputation wher than the west. Mr. Christensen brings home with him requests for the hand for next summer from a vaudeville circuit, a large number of eastern park man-agers, and from various organizations which would like to have it appear during conventions. luring conventions. Judge Willis Brown is not with the youngsters. He remained behind is St. Louis, but he is said to be planning another trip for next summer when an early start will allow a long tour, such as was possible this sumtour, such as was possible this sum-mer after people became orquainter with the band's offerings. The present tour was undertaken to give the boys a trip and to boom Spit Lake. The band was recruited to it-strength of 35 pieces, about both the boys coming from the juvenile out-They went direct from Salt Lake. Waterioo, Lowa, where their first of was given. After that they set to Chicago, then to Danville. Mo., then to Chicago, then to Danville. Mo., then to Winoma, where a month was spend in the bays city, and at a convention of the Bible Institute. Leaving Winoma the bays were fore-ad to refuse many fluttering differe fore-Leaving Winona the boys were tope-ed to refuse many flattering offers for a tour of eastern points, in order to hurry home, as school days were ap-proaching. They played at Pern, Wa-bash, Huntington, Richmond, Mun-sey, Anderson, Indianapolis, Frank-lin, Louisville, New Albany, Jeffer-sonville, Owensboro, St. Louis, Den-ver, and Glenwood. sonville. Oweneboro, St. Louis, Dens-ver, and Glenwood. It is the intention to keep the or-sanization together this winter, and give concerts enough to get in shape for a heavy season next year. Tonight a happy circle of mothers, who have kept Director Christensen busy re-menters and there is that Kept Director Christensen bisy re-turning assurances to them that their hoys are all right, will take them home from the banquet, and a num-ber of homes will be happler than they have been for 90 days and over

he sick. Young Greenhaulgh de lared that his mother's consent was ned before the treatment was comhenced. He declared that hypnotic heed. He declared that hypnotic sets were made before his mother's 6, and then followed the muscular ce which, he said, was strongly re-ed by the "demons." Mrs. Smith's t in the treatment, according to the timony before the coroner's jury, aisted in raising Mrs. Greenhaulgh's d and holding her while Mitchell his wife attempted to straighten woman's limbs which had been woman's limbs which had been witted by years of rheumatism.

SON BREAKS DOWN.

Greenhaulgh broke down and cried as he told his story. He declared that for some time, his mother bore the treat-sent bravely but at last the agony be-time as great that she could not re-strain herself and she shrieked, "Oh, Lord, hep me," a number of times. According to Greenhaulgh Mitchell do Actual sep me, a number of times. According to Greenhaulgh, Mitchell de-c lared that her ories must not be heard by outsiders, and he put his head across her mouth to smoother them. The five worked over the victim all she died shortly before noon. Aft-r that, according to Greenhauigh, Mrs. Mith became the leader in a "resur-ction scene." In this efforts were to restore the dead woman to When these had failed, the an-itement of her death was made. case is being fully investigated by the authorities of Lake cour in which Zion City is situated.

THE KASHIMA ACCIDENT.

Explosion on Japanese Battleship Caused by a Flare-back.

ton. Sept. 19,-The official the accident to the Japanese Kashima has been supple-a cabled account from the navy department. A new bacy department. A new had been rammed and the size placed in position for the buil the breech-block had choed, when the said charge, are from the back-flare, set e charge for the fourth pro-dich was at the back of the projectile remained in the ostion. There was but little one, either to the ship, the e carriage. carriage.

ber killed was: Officers and flicers, 7: petty officers and he number of wounded, s.

HUNTING TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT.

L. L. Sept. 20.—Far from official routins, President sujoy 17 days in comp in ern corner of Louisiana, amp on or about Oct. Ide for a "camping trip who knows northeistein we that the cans brakes worthy of a burntenan of liber. The president will lay for Washington next d on the following Sun-ton his western and othemaking fours. At a or October 4, the program will be inter-president will start for frounds. He will break 21, going directly to 2, to make his promised The return to Washing-son homediately after. House will be reached of O to 1, 23. ho knows northeister

ANTI SALOON LEAGUE.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20,-Benjamin Spence, of the Dominion Temperance Alilance, of Canada, addressing the Anti-Saloon league, suggested rivalry between the United States and Canada affic first. which could suppress the liquot

Local option in Canada, he said, is prospering. It was decided to hold blennially and alternately the future blennial conventions for district con-ferences in the north, south and west, to get closef to the people.

NO DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE VATICAN.

Rome, Sept. 20.—This being the thirty-seventh anniversary of the oc-cupation of Rome by the Italian troops, and the fall of the temporal power of the papacy, all the armed men in the vatican were detailed to watch the en-trances of the apostolic palace or to patrol the garden and court yards, considerable anxiety being felt regard-ing the possibility of hostile demon-strations in view of the recent dis-plays of anti-Catholic feeling. Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, who is at Cestel Gandolfo, is in direct telephonic com-munication with the vatican inform-ing the pose of the situation in various parts of Italy. The government, in order to prevent the possibility of out-rages, has caused the vatican to be guarded night and day by troops.

NO CONSTITUTIONAL **GOVERNMENT FOR CHINA.**

COVENNMENT FOR CHINA.
Deskin, Sept. 20.—An imperial edict was issued today authorizing Prince but Lun, who was Chinese envoy at the St. Louis expection and Sun Chi Anal, in co-operation with the grand council of deliberation to ald the government? For the estimation of a council of deliberation to ald the government? So that the foundation may be laid for a pariliament? The dowager empress say that in the establishment of a council of deliberation to ald the government? For China, the parinema af all must be considered and though the upper and lower bounds are foundations of alministration, the throne is unable to establish them in China at present.
Both Chang Chi Tape and Yuan Shi was the council of a counciler, have and that this reform has been painted and that China and all the reform has been form the highest officials throughout the onthue to reach Pekkin to harmony china constitutional government.

FREIDRICH OF BADEN ILL.

Los Angeles (al., sept. 20. Strategies) may without doubt the groatest aggre-mation of funny men ever gathered on a single platform faued a considerable maperlon of the population of Los Angeles in the big Temple auditorium this afternoom and cracked fresh jokes that stirred the risibilities of the audi-ences fr a way to bring down the house. The entertainment was given by a dosen distinguished members of the American Press humorisis, in conven-tion here this week, and was for the benefit of the Bill Nye monument fluid Auong those who took part on the pro-mam were the flev. Robert J. Burdette, Strickland W. Gillian, S. E. Kiser, Et Perkins, Charles Batteil Loomis and Edward Vanes Cook. The return to Washing-begun immediately after. In house will be crached not will be the guest, while Tyll terrice Commissioner

In Paris Yesterday. LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Harrissonville, Mo., Sept. 20 .- The

Harrissonville, are, and law passed the Missouri legislature, was declar-ed unconstitutional by Judge Brad-ley of the circuit court yesterday. The rallway attorneys argued that the law favored one class of workingmen ada is unable to give France a more favorable duty on champagne than was allowed in 1893, but she grants a speci-al tariff on silks, and in return gets a minimum tariff on certain farm and forest products. ore than other classes.



Capt. Isachen of Norwegiau Arctic Ex-

pedition Reports Finding One.

Christiana, Sept. 20.-Capt. Isachen commander of the Norwegian Arctic xpedition, who has just returned here Argument on Philadelphia's Exception To Court's Ruling. Postponed. from Spitzbergen, says that on Sept. 4, he found a letter from William Bruce, the Arctle explorer, for whose Philadelphia, Sept. 20 .- Owing to the ngagement of Atty.-Gen. Todd, in connection with the prosecutions of the apitol fraud cases, the argument on the city's exceptions to the court's rul-ing in the Pennsylvania railroad's 2-

aftety fours have been entertained, dated Aug. 25, declaring that he in-tended to journey northward, instead of returning to his headquarters the next day as he had planned. Capt. Isachen has no fears whatever for the safety of Mr. Bruce.

DESCENT ON COTTON MILL.

Russian Troops and Police Arrest Eight Hundred Employes.

the Coy a texception to the court's rul-ing in the Pennsylvania railroad's 2-cent rate suit, which was to have been heard in commain pleas court termorrow, has been postponed until the following Saturday. This delay precludes all possibility of getting the matter be-fore the supreme court and disposed of before Oct. 1, the date the new rate law becomes effective, as has been hoped for in some quarters. In the meantime, the officials of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads continue reflecting as to what action they will take on that date, as to the adjustment of their passenger fare to the 3-cent basis, other than that pre-viously expressed, that there is no risposition to evade the law in the in-terim. Lodz. Russian Poland. Sept. 20.-Traops and police made a soliden descent today upon the large rotion toll here, owned by Marcus Silbersien, who was murdered by his employes Sept. 16, because he re-fused to pay them for the time they were out on strike. Eight hundred of the work-men were taken into custody.

********* Garfield's Great Milling Industry Will Be Described in The Saturday News

Tomorrow.

This Issue Will Be the Aristocratic Dogs of Salt Lake City,

Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 20,-What

TWO OFFICERS ARRESTED.

Charged With Engaging in Fist Fight On the Transport Logan.

Manila, Sept. 20.—Capt. James R. Lindsa and Capt. Menry S. Wingatt, both of the Thirteenth infantry, have been mrested by Col. Loughboraugn. their commanding officer, on the charage of engaging in a fist fight aboard the transport Logan, lying in quarantine at Nariveles, on route to

GERMAN-AMERICAN EDITORS.

San Francisco.

Peoria, III., Sept. 20.-Some of the leading German newspaper men of the country are in attendance today at the annual convention of the German-American Press association of the west, which is being held here in connection with the meeting of the German editors of Himols. Flans will be completed during the session to extend the ar-ganization throughout the west, the membership now being confined to Mis-sizsippi valley and northwestern statos. Joseph Elbacck of Des Moines is presi-dent of the association and is presiding dent of the association and is presiding at the convention.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP AN ISSUE

Chuttanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20.-Muni-cipal ownership is an issue in the Chatcipal overership is an issue in the chat-isnooga Democratic primaries, Mayor Frierson, the present incumbani, being opposed by Col. W. R. Crabiree, the municipal waterworks candidate, Eigh-icen councilmen are also to be nominat-ed in today's primary. Nomination is equivalent to an election.

130TH ANNIVERSARY

West Chester, Penn., Sept. 20.-A clobration of the one hundred and hirdelt anniversary of the masacres of Paoli was held on the monument munds, near Maivern, today, many communit members of the sones and alaghters of the American Revolution alaghters of the American Revolution alaghters of the American Revolution alaghters of the sone shall be troope commanded by Gen. Mad 'Anthony Wayne, retreating more the battle of Brandywine, were and known as 'Finitesse' Gray. The highten is for formate certain that his enters were carried out, took their and to make being the their of a way from the with whence the name "Plutters." The night was tely dark, and the Hessians fell the Americans without a moment's warning, and bayoneted them, only the gentus of tion. Wayne saving The Biggest Deadheads in the world. Hiestated, Enter-prising America, Blustrated, The Shaw filshop of London Vis-ting America, Blustrated, The American King of the Turf, H-lustrated, George Westinghouse, in this present which the spate whore the spate whore the spate whore the patriate

M. E. church on the North Side.

COUNTIES MAY ASSIST.

Law Will Permit Funds to be Used in Juvenile Court Work.

The county attorney of a southern ounty asks if a county has the right to asist or give extra pay to probation officers in a letter received by the Juvenile court commission today. He states in his letter that from several places he has learned that county govplaces he has learned that county gov-ernments have assisted probation offi-cers in this way, his county is desirous of doing so and he asks if it is legal. Willard Done, secretary of the com-mission, wrote to him yesterday saying that not only is it lawful, but it is highly desirable for the county govern-ments to aid the probation officer in any way possible where it is shown that he is doing a good work for the county. The position taken is that the probation officer is acting as a sort of special police officer, of which counties may hive as mishy as may be needed.

may hire as many as may be needed

THREE WATCHES STOLEN.

An employe of the Salt Lake Stamp sinpany notified police headquarters this morning of the theft of threa watches from that concern's headquarters. The watches were worth in the

neighborhood of \$5 and \$10 apiece, or in the aggregate about \$25. A girl who said her name was Poarl Gardner was

questioned concerning the theft, and shortly afterwards disappeared. The police are now looking for her. Shis said her address was 114 Ninth South. but no name appears opposite that ad-dress in the city directory.

IN HONOR OF GULLS.

M. M. Young Completes Second Panel For Commemorative Monument.

Mahonri M. Young, who has been at work for the larger part of the present summer designing a monument it is proposed to eract to Utah's sea guils, commenceating their visit to this valley when the first grops were about to be destroyed by crickets, has new fin-

ished the second panel for the bass. There are to be three panels in all. nd the third is now in sketch form. The first symbolizes the planting of the commonwealth. An Indian le shown seated in the foreground, with oxen plowing, and a settler's wagon box sitting on the ground nearby. The next typifies the despair of the father who sees his crops being destroyed while famine stares him in the face, and a the new law, and many are still should

MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Liberal Church Contributions Dreer Suspicion to Man Who Confessed.

Suspicion to Mail who confessel. Nashvilla, Tenn., Sept. 20.-The mys-tary of the disappearance here bas Os-tober of two packages containing \$7.-\$20.75 from a car of the Southern Ex-press company, was explained today in the arrest of J. L. Smith who con-fessed. Five thousand dollars of the money was found under his direction, burled under his house. Smith is a mechanic employed by itso N. C. & S 1. railroad and took the package chile mailing some repairs on the car the is an active member of a local church and his termil liberal contribut-tions ultranted attention of detectives. long attracted attention of detectives

DANCING GIRLS.

Seattle Puts a Ban on Those Acriving

From Dawson.

fourtie, Wush, Sept. 15.-Domine of dansing girls, variety artists and mud-claust thrown out of mesoyment by the any of the Yuken logislature abeliating music halls, and investig in South from Dawme and other places in the Yuken. During the palmy days of the gold county: the proprietors of danc-ing halls, and hurders theaters and hurvests and hundreds of stage rolwere attracted to Alaska by salaries offered. Nearly all

RACE QUESTION IN HOSPITALS.

Chinago, Sept. 20.-AB address on the management of the race quastian in the hospitals of the south sy Dr. Eugene II. Elder of Macon. its. Was the feature of the closing session of the American Hospital reas lation today. This after-neon and tomerrow the delegates will spand in visiting the minerous hospi-tals of Chicago.

OF THE PAOLI MASSACRE.

Other Exclusive Features of 2

Hustrated.

Frank ti. Carpenter's Letter, "An American College In-

Egypt." Illustrated. Austrian Dukes, The Biggest Deadheads