

at 11 a. m. The Larty will leave Atlanta at 7 p. m. Jacksonville, Fla., will be reached at 10:30 a. m., Saturday morning, and the president will remain at this point will different From Undersoutlis the until 4.45 p. m. From Jacksonville the narty will go to St. Augustine, where the president will spend Saturday night and Sunday. Upon arrival the party and Sunday, I pon arrival the party will be driven to the Ponce De Leon hotel, where a brief stop will be made, and thence to Fort Marion, where the president will make an address, after

He will arrive at Atlanta

ures on the attendance at the Lewis & Clark exposition, which were made public yesterday by the department on admissions show that a total of 2,551 780 persons passed into the grounds during the exposition period. Of these, 1.580,617 were paid and 971,163 were free. The largest attendance during any month was September, with 467,488 pairs and 210,215 free admissions. The least, except October, which consisted of only 14 days, was June, when there was 209,368 paid and 209,884 free admissions.

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and 200,000 feet of lodgepole and western yellow pine respectively. Another ap-plication is for 1,000,000 feet of timber, a large percentage of which is dead, on the Holy Cross reserve, in Colorado, The third is for 500,000 feet of dead and insect-infested timber on the Pike's Peak reserve, in the same state

Peak reserve, in the same state. When it is remembered how much op-position was once felt to the establish-ment of forest reserves in these re-gions, on the ground that the resources of neverved forests would be withheld from use, these offers for timber strikingly indicate the progress which has been made, both in sentiment toward the reserves and in the better under-standing of their object. With the opening of the reserves to the fullest use

reservation regulations. "This triple process, essential to civ litzation and to free institutions, re-ceives an illustration in our own dout

The country is beginning to see that to make the negro safe to his neighbor and to himself, to make him a civilized

New York, Oct. 18 .--- Some details conhuman being, moral development must keep pace with the intellectual culture cerning the proposed new Russian loan and with the political enancipation." The speaker said that we should look for some Indian who will do for his race what Booker T. Washington has one for the colored race and in

of \$260,600,600 became known in this city yesterday, says the Heraid. Details came to hand in a late edition of the Paris Temps, and some others were ob-

ler storm

CLOUDBURST FOLLOWS TORNADO. St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- The storm that wrecked Sorento deluged Alton where there was a cloudburst.

Louis also suffered from a terrific thun-

Near Alton no loss of life occurred.

would have drowned had not his

clede Fire Brick company is flooded and Vice-President J. L. Green esti-

ain. Those who escaped injury were for the time panlo-stricken, but finally rallied, and set to work to rescue the njured. The people by lantern light in the pouring rain searched through debris and drugged out the injured. Some residences were swept away com-pletely. Those left standing were converted into temporary hospitals

lie in Richmond, the president will make an address in Capitol Square, be entertained at luncheon by the cit!was and taken for a drive to the points of interest in the city.

S Eliott, commissioner of the interfor-or Porto Rico; M. McLatta and John L. McGrew, stendgraphers: Henry A. Brown, general agent of the Southeru

allway: representatives of three press

leave the party at Atlanta after having visited Roswell, the home of the presi-dent's mother and return to Washing-

corps of messengers, Roosevelt and Mr. Elliott will

SPEECH AT RICHMOND.

I trust I need hardly say how great a my pleasure at speaking in this his-aric capitol of your historic state; the state than which no other has con-tributed a larger proportion to the leadership of the nation; for on the honor roll of those American worthies greatness is not only for the age but for all time, not only for one nation, but for all the world, on this onor roll Virginia's name stands boye all others. And in greeting all f you, I know that no one will grudge By saying a special word of acknowl-edgment to the veterans of the civil war. A man would indeed be but boor American who could without thrill witness the way in which, in city after city in the north as in the south, every public occasion, the men who the blue and the men who work to shoulder, giving tangible proof two are all now in fact as well as name a re-united people, a people distly richer because of the price-menories left to all Americans by then who fought in the great war, hink of it, O, my countrymen! k of the good fortune that is ours! whereas every other war of mod-limes has left feelings of rancor terness to keep asunder the and daughters of the men cht, on whichever side they he same right to feel the keenin the great deeds alike of the fought on one side and (i) who fought on the other, though the meed of praise is ue the south for the soldierly sons displayed during the four war, I think that even greatis due to her for what her have accomplished in the 40 peace which followed. For 40 be south has made not merely a one south has made not merely a one, but at times a desperate has she has striven for moral terial well being. Her success a extraordinary, and all citizens formmon country should feel joy de in it. Only a heroic moral in it. Only a heroic people e battled successfully against ons with which the people of found themselves face to end of the civil war. There he end of the civil war. en utter destruction and disas-wholly new business and so-blems had to be faced with the ins. The economic and c had to be readjusted in means. tst of dire want, of grinding The future of the broken, t south seemed beyond ho r sons and daughters had been ter fiber there would in very ave been no hope. But the men sons of the men who had faced unfaltering front every alternation and evil fortune from Manaseas matter, and the women, their d mothers, whose courage and the had reached an even higher vol-these men and these womthemselves undauntedly to the et themselves undauntedly to the it task before them. For 20 years struggle was hard and at times btful. Then the splendid qual-of your manhood and nashood told, as they were bound to and the wealth of your extraordi-r natural resources began to be we now the teeming riches of the and field and factory attest the sperity of those who are all the sperity of those who are all the organ because of the trials and ignies through which this prosperi-

Stronger headuse of the trials and stronger headuse of the trials and ty has come. You stand loyally to your indicions and memories; you also stand of today and for our great common flary of today and for our common flary shich symbolizes all that is brightest and most hopeful for the future of spirit of the age. Alike in your me.

femple for supper. IN ALABAMA.

Leaving Birmingham at 5:45 p. m., the president will proceed to Little Rock, Ark., arriving there at 9 the next morn-

IN ALABAMA. Monday and Tuesday will be spent in Alabama, the first stop being at Mo-bile, where the president will arrive at 4:30 p.m., Monday, and remain two hours, during which time ho will make a speech and be taken for a drive about the eity. From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, will be spent in the towns of Tuskegee and Tuskegee institute, from which place the party will go to Mont-gomery, arriving at noon. At Mont-gomery the president will be escorted to the state capital, where he will be

JOHN WALTERS AND WIFE. Sent to Prison For Five Years For Forgery.

The large proportionate nur

three times a day.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 18.—John Wal-ters and his wife, who said they came to Bozeman from Spokane and tried to raise money here to continue their jour-ney east, pleaded guilty to forgery in the district court and were both sen-tenced to five years in the state peni-tentiary saws a Bozeman dispatch to gomery the president will be eccorted to the state capital, where he will be welcomed by the mayor and governor, after which he will make an address. The president's train will reach Bir-mingham at 4:45 p. m., and a stop of two hours will be made during which the president will make an address and afterwards visit the state fair, where an address will also be delivered. Leaving Birmingham at 5:45 p. m. the entlary, says a Bozeman dispatch to he Record. Walters admitted to th court he had served a term in the Washington state prison for a similar erime.

TO KHL JEROME. Albert Meyer Wanted to Murder The District Attorney.

ing, During the president's stay at Lit-tle Rock, he will visit Fort Logan H New York, Oct. 18 .- An attempt to ots and will deliver an address in Action of the president will derive a address in the city park. At 4 p. m. the party will leave Little Rock and return to Memphis, from which point the president, Secy, Loeb and Surgeon-General Rixey will pro-ceed to New Orleans, the remainder of the party returning direct to Washing-ton. The president will arrive in New Orleans at 9 a. m. and femain until patter down the door of the office at Dist.-Atty. Jerome was made by Jacob Meyer, who said he wanted to kill Mr. Jerome. Meyer was found by the police trying to get through the panels, and shouting that Mr. Jerome had failed to pay him sufficient fees for his services as a witness in the "red-light" investi-

Orleans at 3 a, m, and remain until 6 p. m. On his arrival ha will be taken for a sail on the river, after which he will make an address and be entertained at luncheon. The president will have New Orlean When arrested, Meyer had a bottle of morphine and a hypodermic syringe in his possession. The police recognized him as a man who testified for the prosecution against. Inspector Cross, Capt. Herlihy and Wardman Reagan, in the "red-light district" disclosures by Mr. Jerome. He was arraigned in po-lice court on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct, and was sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment on Blackwedl's Island. entertained at luncheon. The president will leave New Orleans on a lighthouse tender on which he will spend the night. The next morning he will board the cruiser West Virginia to make the retarn trip to Norfolk at which place he will be taken on board the Mayflower and brought to Wash-ington, arriving some time on the morning of Oct 31.

Togo Worships in Temple.

AT ASHLAND.

Blackwell's Island.

other.

morning of Oct. 31. PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

The president and his party are mak-The president and his party are mak-ing the southern itinerary in a train of four cars, vestibuled together, and comprising all of the necessities and luxuries of travel of which the most modern equipment is composed. The president's car "Signal," brings up the rear. An observatory room trimmed in mechanisms holder out over a broad Tokio, Oct. 18, 5 p. m.-A report from Yamada says that Vice Admiral Togo, accompanied by the admirals and can-tains of his fleet, his staff, and 2,000 armed marines, and 1.000 unarmed, pro-ceeded to the great temple today at Ise, where they wershipped, making a mahogany, looks out over a broad most impressive sight, platform railed in brass, from which Vice Admiral Togo Vice Admiral Togo is expected to arrive at this city on October 22 and platform railed in brass, from which the president will make many of his speeches. Three suits of two rooms each, one room of each suite being fur-nished with brass bed, comprising the sleeping quarters. In the forward end is a kitchen and dining room. Ahead of this is the compartment car "Pen-aleno" with two drawing rooms and seven state rooms. This car is also rich in mahogany trimmings. Next than anything else in my journeys from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian line to the Gulf, and that is in meeting the different audi-ences that they are fundamentally alke; that wherever you go in this country the average American is a pretty decent fellow, and that all that is necessary in order to make him get on well with the other average Ameri-can is that they should know one an-other." in line toward the engine is the dining car "Victoria" and then a combination

care view of the second and baggage comparison and baggage compariment. The train is manned with a picked crew, nearly every man of which is the proud possessor of experience on "presidential trains," but none of which can equal in importance and dignity and flourish and big words the veteran colored porter of the "Signel," Spencer Murray, who has been traveling valet of every president since the late Mr. Harrison. Harrison.

Ashland, Va., Oct. 18.--President Roosevelt was greeted by the students of Randolph-Macon academy and the citizens of Ashland when the train stopped for three minutes here today. Almost every one in the audience car-a small American flag which they SPEAKS AT FREDERICKSBURG. Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18.--Presi-dent Roosevelt made the first stop on his southern trip at this place, About waved and cheered as the president ap-

ons is accounted for by the fact consistent with the lasting productive-ness and protective value of the forest that a large percentage of the 3,500 em-ployes entered the grounds from two to the last trace of public misapprehensio as to their need and value has practical ly vanished.



Secy. Shaw Says Offer Will be Made To President to Ask Authority from Congress to Refund Money.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says: Secy. Shaw said yesterday an offer will be made to the president to seek authority from Congress to refund to Miss Alice Research whatawer monaic

Miss Alice Roosevelt whatever moncy may be collected from her. This course is prompted by what he considers an injustice of the law in her special case. He points out that most of the presents were not only not solicited but she had no desire to receive them. Sha was compelled to do so, however, or was competed to do so, however, or else offend those who offered them, and thus make enemies for her country. The secretary says there was no law under which Miss Roosevelt should be

excepted from paying the duty on this great accumulation of unsought digni-ties. Only the members of diplomation

corps were exempt from paying duty. The gifts will consist of beautiful wooden cups, bearing appropriate in-scriptions and corresponding to medals of honor conferred upon American perces. The cups will be distributed by the Japanese consuls at San Francisc and Chicago. Altogether there are 1,-223 of these cups, 1,147 being consigned to San Francisco and 76 to Chicago.

SIR HENRY IRVINC'S BODY IS REDUCED TO ASHES.

London. Oct. 18.—At an early hour this morning the body of Sir Henry Irving was removed in great socrecy to a crematorium, the name of which is ot given, where it was cremated not given, where it was cremated. The secrecy surrounding the event was due to the desire of the family to avoid publicity. Tomorrow night the ashes will be taken to Westminster Abbey, where, in accordance with custom, they will lie in St. Falth's chapel until the funeral ceremony on Friday. The funeral cortege will start from the residence of Baroness Burdett-Coutts in Strattop street, Piecadilly, which the Baroness has placed at the disposal of the family. A deputation of French actors is coming to attend the funeral.

British Officers Not Released.

Tangler, Morocco, Oct. 18 .- The report that the two British marine officers captured by Moroccan tribesmen had that been released, is untrue, but favorable developments are hoped for in the course of the day.

Will Restore Wages.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 18.—M. C. D. Borden today notified the 2,560 oper-atives of the iron works mills, owned by him, that the 12½ per cent cut in their wages, made in 1905, would be restored.

Thomas Mills Day Dead.

parte, secretary of the navy.

ing said

"I venture to suggest to this confer ence that it appoint a committee to set before the churches the opportunity and the necessity for enlargement of this work. Such a statement issued from this conference might be used by the officers of all clutches, Roman Catholic and Protestant, Orthodox and Liberal, to disseminate, knowledge and arouse enthusiasm among their con-gregations. The greatest work in the immediate future for the Indian is to be done not by the government, but by the obverte the churches of Christ."

WORK OF INDIAN BUREAU.

Dr. Abboit was followed by Miss Emily 8, Cook, of the Indian office, who spoke on the "Resume of the Years Work of the Indian bureau."

The enrollment of Indian pupils in schools during the year ended June 30 1905, (exclusive of the New York in dians and the five civilized tribes, has aggregated 30,106, about 600 more that during 1904. Of the 2,400 persons can ployed in Indian schools opersons can ployed in Indian schools one-third ar-Indians,

More and more Indians are seeking employment and rallways, ranches, beet fields, etc., are coming to depend on this intelligent, though somewhat fitful

From the sales of inherited hinds the Indians continue to gain large revenue of which their white neighbors start eady to despoil them forthwhit. The easing of Indian lands, alloited an unalotted, assumes larger proportions each year. This gives money to the Indians and work to the agents, but has little tendency to forward the In-dianal difficulty.

dians' civilization. The discouraging outlook for the file civilized tribes is in the educational line. At the cost of half a million del-lars there has been carried on during the year 33 boarding and 106 day schools for Indians only, 445 public day schools for white and Indians, 25 mis-sion schools, 69 public schools in incor-porated towns and 64 private white schools. These schools have been main-

hools. These schools have been main supported by tribal funds plus \$10 a appropriated by Congress. With 0 such of the tribal governments the ill be no tribal funds, hence no trib

the United States in the 'Heff case, that it is not illegal to sell liquor to a Indian allottee when he is off a reser Indian allottee whom he is on a reservation, has added vasily to the difficul-ty of keeping Indians away from liquor and a fund to be used in obtaining ev-idence and prosecuting those who sell liquor to Indians is more seriously

STANLEY FRANCIS GUILTY

Story Cotton company, was teday four guilty on every count in the indic

eral aliasor, was charged by the gov-erument with being a principal in the Story Cotton company, which was closed by the postal authorities, owed \$2.926. 578 to "customers" throughout the Thomas Mills Day Dead. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 18,-Thomas Mills Day, formerly editor and propri-etar of the Hartford Courant, whose death occurred here last evaluag, was the father-in-law of Charles J. Bona-parte, secretary of the bavy.

in full possession of the program which the Russian governmet will lay before the delegation of bankers hich is to convene at St. Petersburg in

DETAILS CONCERNING PRO-

POSED NEW RUSSIAN LOAN

few days. It was definitely said that it is the present intention of issuing the full mount of \$360,000,000, one half of which t is proposed to place in France, with he balance divided in about equal pro-

Near Alton no loss of life occurred, but the streets were turned into tempo-rary rivers. Fourteen miles distant, the village of Grafton was deluged and the main street was three feet under wa-ter. Ten miles north of Alton, a Chi-caga, Peoria & St. Louis freight train struck a washout in the storm and plunged down an embankment into Branch Creek, containing six feet of water. The cars contained cattle and horses, many of which were killed or drowned. Several tramps are believed to have perished. the balance divided in about equal pro-portions with bankers in London, Am-sterdam, Berlin and New York. For a period of time, said to be one year, the loan, although it is intended to be identical to all countries, will not be interchangeable or saleable out-side of the country in which the various porportions are issued. New York's proportion of the loan will be about \$50,000,000 or exactly \$45,000,000 if the plan of dividing the half not taken by France is apportioned equally among the other four participating nations. It was to have perished.

Engineer Frank Drew, Fireman H. Ballard and Brakeman Albert Patton were in the engine when it plunged into the crock and all had to swim for their ives. Patton was so badly scalded that they four participating nations. It was tated this the syndicate is already omrades rescued him. At St. Louis, the lowlands of the rive or Desperse were flooded and police were busy this morning rescuing people from housetops. The plant of the Lahere to underwrite the New

forming here to underwrite the seew York slotiment, which in all probabili-ty, will be handled locally by J. P. Mos-gan & Co., which firm has sent Mr. Perkins to attend the St. Petersburg As to the issuance price of the loan,

night by shooting. He was in ill

GOV. GEN. WRIGHT

Arrangements Being Made to Give

Him a Great Farewell.

Manila, Oct. 18.-Arrangements ar being made for a popular farewell dem

Substration upon the departure of Gov Luke E. Wright for America. II will

ake the form of a banquet, public re-ection and a water pageant. Gov. Wright has veloed the proposi-

will return in six month

mates the damage from \$10,000 to \$15,-000. At Union station this morning whether all countries will stand on the same footing, there is a difference of three trains were bulletined indefinitely late, two annulled, two had not been some bounds, or at least the question has not as yet been definitely determined. It was said however, that he boulds would, in all probability, he as 4 per cent issue, and sold to the bankers at 19 less a commission of 2 per cent.

late, two annulled, two had not been heard from and nearly all were several hours late, the result of washouts, "rules in the result of washouts, "rules used through this country one mile west of Mannford, I. T., last night, two children of E. R. Anderson were khiled and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Maude Root were seriously in-fured, Several other persons are re-ported huit. The path of the storm was a quarter of a mile wide and several miles in lenth. Actor Raymond Zeel Suicides. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Cet. D.-G. R. Book-un, a vandeville actor of Terre Haute, professionally known as Raymon-

MEAT PACKERS' CASE.

Judge Humphreys Overrules Part And Sustains Part of Demurrer.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Federal Judge J. Otia Humphrey today gave a decision on the demotrer of the meat packers, charged with illegal conspiracy. He charged with inegal comparery. In overruled the portion of demutrer in which the packers attacked the odd-numbered counts, charging conspiracy in restraint of trade. The demutrer, to the even numbured counts charging noncondy due sustained

tion to give him a valuable present sub-sorthed for by the public, as it might be construed as indicating his latention not to return to the Islands. The says to the even numbered counts charging monopoly was sustained. Fallowing the decision coungel for the packets asked leave to extend his de-murrer to the third count of the indist-ment to the first count to which has previously announced he would enter a plea of not guilty. The court allowed this and then overruled the demurrer to the first count. This evenly divided the indictments, five counts, ne, three, five, seven and nine being sustained. The foreign residents of this city are enthusiastic over the proposition to give ioy, Wright a demonstrative farewell.

five, seven and nine being sustained and two, four, six, eight and ten being

and two, row, six, eight and ten being declared insufficient. Judge Humphray gave the defendants until Monday next to enter special pleas in the case. The sourt announced to defending courset that when they finally pleaded sully or not guilty for their clients the de-fendants need not necessarily appear in science.

Unusually Cold Weather.

Fortland, Or., Oct. 13.—The United States weather bureau reports unusual-ly cold weather throughout the north-west, in some places the temperature being 20 degrees above zero, wills freez-ing weather is reported from nearly every point. Snow is failing in several localities. The weather in this city today is the coldest in 24 years at this season, the register indication 22 de STRON.

Swedish Parliament Closed.

United States District Attorney Mor-cleon said that the indication of the monopoly counts from the indictment will not vitally affect the prosecution is the charge of monopoly is size made to the consultance county Helena. Mont., Oct. 18. - An unusually cold spell, accompanied in fire moun-tain region by snow, prevails in central Montana. The government bureau thermometer recorded eight degrees above zero at 6 a. m., while at Marys-ville, 18 miles distant, 2 degrees, above are reported.

Intercollegiate Golf.

Garden City, I., I., Ort. 18.-With Harvard and Columbia and the Uni-versity of Pennsylvaria teams out of the way, all three being defoated yea-terday, the issue for the team cham-plorship of the inter-collegiste golf as-sociation lies between the representa-tives of Yala and Princeton. These teams played the final round of 36 holes match play on the Garden City chub links today.

shed than even

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.-Stanley Fran cis, who has been on trial in the Units States district court since Oct charged with using the mulis to d fraud in connection with the defun

Convicted of Using the Mails for Defrauding People.

Francis, who was known under so

will be no tribal funds, hence no trib-al schools, and such public schools as are supported by incorporated towns. Yet the five civilized tribes are rich in land and other resources. It is not yet too late for congress to make some such arrangement for cons-tinuing schools among the five civil-ized tribes. The decision of the supreme court of the United States in the "Heff case."