

ally about a hundred good Utah citizens PACIFIC COAST TO who signed their names to oaths that HAVE WIRELESS STATION. they were filing on grazing land, when in reality they were acting as agents

Washington, July 18 .- Soon the United States navy will have the Pacific coas quipped with wireless stations as the Atlantic coast is now equipped, so that nessages may be received at some sta-Wireless tions either day or night. have been completed tations equipped at San Diego, Arqueila, Fara-lona and Mare Island. Faralona is just outside of San Francisco harbor, and the station was located there in involved, as it handled the transactions order to have the communication over through which the land was passed as see as much as possible from one station to the other. Stations are now be-ing constructed at Table Bluff, Cape lanco, Northhead and Cape Flatter, The stations are from 130 to 210 miles eral precedents in other states and apart, and when they are all erected and the apparatus installed it will be possible to communicate the whole erment in the same manner. The length of the Pacific, either in the day head of the government legal system or night. It was found that owing to lectric conditions the wireless is efficient in the day than in the night and stations must be necessarily nearer in order to secure efficiency at all times. Any ship sailing along the Pacific coast and equipped with wireless will be able to communicate with the land at all times from the northern to the scuthern boundary of the country,

and lead mines in Colorado. He came Friday night House Detective Last John Mulholland of the Fifth Avenue botel sent in a call for an ambulance, itending to have Jones taken to a hos plial for ireatment. A patrol wagon frew.up instead and Jones was carried in to the Tenderloin police station. On saturday morning he was arraigned ith several prisoners charged with inexication, and discharged. On Sunday orning he was again a prisoner. Poceman Foley recognized him as being in court the day previous and so in-formed the court. The \$10 fine follow-The defendant gave his name as Joseph Jones, and refused to give any information about himself. On Saturday inquiry was made for him at Belleby friends. He was not there, and is nothing was known about him, an vestigation was begun. Jones has a arge bank account with the Farmers' Loan & Trust company, and the bank also began an investigation to find out where he had landed. The records of the Jefferson Market prison show the commital of John Jones. Mulhelland, and paid the balance of his fine, \$7

are set. They range in size up to six carats. Of this the detectives have acting on this coincidence, went over his account to the amount of about to the island last night, found Jones \$15,000. The teller was aware of the

acquired through them title to many valuable tracts of coal land, will find themselves in something of a corner. THE STATE LAND BOARD.

for an agent of the coal company, which

The state land board, as it existed in the first and second terms of Former Governor Heber M. Wells, will also be grazing land, and received the perjured oaths of applying citizens.

The suits in these cases have sevthey will be prosecuted by the govwill handle them himself independent of the district attorney in this state, and will work through agents, as has been the case in Oregon and other states. The fact that United Staten Dist. Atty. H. E. Booth will not be called upon to push the prosecution. has no possible local significance, ac-cording to the statements of well in-formed people who are familiar with rovernment methods in cases of this kind.

SECRET SERVICE MEN.

Secret service men, sent out under instructions from Atty.-Gen, W. H Moody have prepared the cases, and they are now reported to be ready for filing. Judge Marshall of the Federal court, who ordinarily would try the cases, is now absent in Europe, and his court is not scheduled for sessions un-September. A grand jury would regularly be convened in November, and unless the government decides to transfer a circuit judge to this district, try this case, and to assemble a special grand jury, the case will go over until the fall,

The fact that there was material available on which to base charges of obtaining valuable mineral lands through grabbing acreage by means of 'fake entries" has long been known locally, and it was thoroughly exposed in the "News" a year or more ago. Since that time the government has been at work collecting, the evidence which forms the basis of the present suits.

MUCK RAKE WORK.

Theodore Roosevelt has come in recent months to stand as the type of the American citizen aggressively fighting to get back rights and privileges which have been grabbed by trusts, and as the trusts have become more careless and aggressive, and have more and more "struck" the public with prices, for instance, based on what hey could get, rather than on what they could afford to sell for, figuring in the cost of production and a fair prothe Roosevelt type of citizen has been getting his back up for a strug-gle, and recently the fight has been declared open. Roosevelt, however, has marked very distinctly its boundaries, hen he attacked yellow journals for assailing improper conditions with untruth" and went after very heavily the "much rakers," who threw mud on the names of honest public servants, who happened to be in a position where lies about them would look plausible. Just such a yellow opporand a newspaper can easily be untru to its proper calling, by utilizing the opportunity for political of other advantage. That such a chance is being improved to its fullest limit is the impression created in many minds by the elled insinuations made very promi-Lent this morning in an announcement of the prospective filing of govern-ment suits, the local source of informa-tion being "protected."

UP TO THE GATH TAKERS.

When the coal lands were filed on in save the land board no option in re- ation.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Not Considering Propriety of Inspecting S. F. Fire Insurance,

Berlin, July 18 .- The Tageblatt today firms that it is authorized to deny the report that the German government is considering the propriety of using its right of inspection in the case of fire insurance in order to com-pel the settlement of the San Francisco Inims against the German companies. The legal situation is regarded as being extraordinarily complicated, The government could only interpose after its rights have been legally es tablished.

TOBACCO TRUST INVESTIGATION

Nashville, Tenn., July 18.-The fed-eral grand jury which has been inves-tigating the alleged tobacco trust concluded its work today without return-ing any indictments. It is believed the results will be used in connection with investigations elsewhere.

BENJ. T. REDMAN DEAD.

Said to Have Issued First Directory

Published in United States. Cincinnati, July 18 .- Benjamin Redman, said to have put out the first directory published in the United the United States, is dead here, aged 95 years, "The old colontal directory," a combined rectory of Philadelphia and New York, reputed to be the first one in America, was issued by Redman.

ROBT. C. MILLER BANKRUPT.

Boston, July 18 .- Robert C. Miller, formerly fiscal agent for the Cripple Creek City Land & Mining company and other western enterfrises, yester-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court, scheduling liabilities of \$34,456. Assets consisting of about 39,000 shares of mining and other stocks, the value of which is marked "uncertain," were recorded.

LADY CURZON'S CONDITION.

London. July IS.—The condition of Lydy Curzon of Kedleston, who has been like for some days, is about the same today. Her filness, while severe, apparently is not dangerous. She has been in bed for 10 days. Lady Curzon appears to have never quite recovered from her serios illness at Walmer castle, Kent, in 154, and the recent hot weather brought on a pronounced attack of general debility.

Jones is now in a private hospital. He s weak and nervous. He is reported to be a grandson of Roswell Sprague, who made a fortune in the cotton business before the Civil war broke out, and then retired and lived in Washington When asked why he preferred to do

friends he said: "I did ask one of the officials to sen I my check to my bank, as I was out of money, but I guess he forgot it."

SCHEDULE OF MANEUVERS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Chicago, July 18 - A schedule for the maneuvers of the United States troops a Indianapolis during the month of August was announced yesterday by Brig.-Gen. William H. Carter, com-mander of the department of the lakes, who will have command of the encampment. The program as given shows a system of discipline carefully grade graded from the rudimentary methods of camp to the complicated tactics of of fensive and defensive warfare.

A large consignment of blank cariridges has been ordered sent to the Indiana capital, but it is expected that little powder will be spent. The emy, in the higher drills, is to The er purely imaginary, and no sham battles will be fought between opposing bri-

gades, as frequently has been done or milar occasions. A few volleys may fired as the charge is made upon the supposedly strongly defended po-sitions of the fictitious opponent, bu the government supplies will be saved. The first two days of the encamp-ment will be given over to lectures by surgeons of the northern division to

all officers upon camp sanitation, health precautions in the field, and first aid to the injured. Following in succession the battlalions and then the regiments of infantry will be shown their part in the action of the brigade, which as soon as possible, will be formed of the three armed branches of the service for a practise march ready for action. further step, which will conclude the first week, is that of the preparation

for meeting the enemy, encountered on the march, by reconnoisance, and the deploying of forces for a match. The second week is to be, in a more thorough manner, a repetition of the first. The brigade will carry its ra-tions for a day's march, and will establish itself in a position of defense for a night's bivouac. Hasty intrenchments will be made, outposts will be placed in similar defensive works, and emperor and Grand Duke Alexis, acall will be ready for an attack. The next day a similar march will be

the guise of grazing lands, the state protected itself by means of an oath, which it required applicants to make. Every applications to be made. The law for applications to be made. The law for applications to be made. The law for applications to be made. The law upon him,

a photograph which indicates that the missing jewel tiara is one of the world-famous collections of perfect genus. There are 25 other pieces bliarticles of diamond jewelry in the list of missing gems. These also are set with very large and very fine stones. Four carais-is about the smallest of those set as solitaires, and other stones run to six carats and larger.

treasures is a stomacher, a girdle of fire, in which only the finest diamonds

Who has been the victim of the robbery is a secret which the detectives are guarding most closely.

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

Dr. J. L. Salinger and T. D. Andress Arrested on Charge.

Philadelphia, July 18 .-- Charged with

conspiracy to defraud the Union Trust company of Philadelphia, by means of overdrafts, Dr. Julius L. Salinger of this city and Thomas D. Andress, payng teller at the institution, were arrested yesterday and held in \$12,000 bail for further hearing today. Dr. Salinger is a depositor in the Trust company and it is alleged that he has overdrawn overdraft, it is charged, but failed to notify the officers of the Trust company in the hope that Dr. Salinger would make his account good. He failed to do it, however, and the officers of the Trust company discovered the discrepancy of the paying teller's acounts. Dr. Salinger was summoned to the offices of the institution, and after

0 days rather than send word to his a conference he and the paying teller were placed under arrest.

MUST PAY DUTY.

On Diamond Brooch Taken Abroad And There Repaired.

New York, July 18-Customs officials were notified from Washington, D. C., sesterday that a petition of Norman C Hascall of Toledo, O., a jeweler, for the return of a diamond brooch valued at \$5,000, which was taken from him on his arrival in New York from Europe, has been denied by the treasury de-

Interest is shown in the case by jewelry manufacturers, as the question turns on the right of an American trav-cling abroad to have jewelry repaired and brought back without payment of duties. A question is also raised as to identification on the diamonds as the siones that were in the brooch when it was taken abroad.

DR. DEVINE WILL RESIGN.

San Francisco, July 18 .- Dr. E. T. Devine announced yesterday afternood that he would leave the city for the east on Aug. 1, and that he would re-sign from the chairmanship of the re-lief commission, and the rehabilitation

Francisco is the most interesting place in the world for me at the present ifme. I feel that it is as well for me to go the then.

CZAR RECEIVES DEPUTATION.

Peterhof, July 18 .- A deputation of officers and men from the Fourth Si-berian corps and the First Manchurian corps, including the Twelfth Siberlan regiment of which the baby Grand Duke Alexis is honorary colonel. Ware received here today by Emperor Nich-olas and the heir to the throne, who is now about two years old. A deputation presented their compliments to the companied by gifts of a cross and ikons to the grand duke which the latter

kissed. The emperor made a speech in which he returned thanks for the devotion and bravery, promised in be-haif of his son, and said the latter would always wear around his neck the cross presented to him by the depi utation.

Grand esteemed lecturing knight-W. W. MacClelland, Pittsburg, Pa. Grand trustee-Dr. W. K. Haviland, Futta Mont Butte, Mont. Grand secretary-Fred C. Robinson, Dubumie. In.

Grand esteemed loyal knight-Ed-ward McLaughlin, Boston.

Queisser, Zanesville, O

treasurer-John K. Tener. Sharlerol, Pa. There were 1,285 delegates to the

rand lodge present, this being the sec-and largest meeting ever held. The matter of changes in the consticution was taken up, but was not com-

pleted tonight. During the day Baltimore forged to the front as the meeting place of the

next grand lodge, and the contest is now between that city and Philadelhia. The vote on the convention city vill be held tomorrow. Tonight the down-town streets are

given over to a jolification in honor of he newly elected officers. The Boston & Montana band of Butte

won the prize in the band contest by default. Twelve other bands entered, but failed to qualify as they did not have 32 pieces.

THAW INJUNCTION.

Hearing on Writ Is Adjourned Until Tomorrow.

New York, July 18.-Justice McLean djourned till tomorrow the hearing on the writ of injunction obtained yestertay by counsel for Harry K. Thaw to He must on this pedestrian trip walk 20,000 miles to three years and revent Dist. Atty, Jerome and the grand jury from examining further wit-nesses on the Thaw murder case.

During a discussion in court prior to the postponement, Asst. Dist. Atiy. Taylor objected to the writ on a technical ground that it was not directed

to a court nor an inferior tribunal, but withdrew his objection when informed that it was directed to the ourt of general sessions.

Mr. Taylor said: "How Thaw can be hurt by pro-ceedings of the district attorney, I cannot see, as he is now in the Tombs under an indictment and the only fact appearing in the complaint which seems a fact is a subposna which was served on Nellie Leahy but it does ot appear to have anything to do with the Thaw matter.

"Nellie Leahy would not be en-Lynds Ice company raised the price on April 1 and again on May 1, to all purlitied to a writ of prohibition but chasers except the People's Ice and Fuel company. These companies are sould have the matter dealt with if she declined to obey the subpoena.

John D. Gleason of counsel for Thaw, asked for a postponement and said the assistant district attorney had agreed to it before going into court. among the largest of the concerns that sell to peddlers. The attorneys demade by the People's company,

The hearing was then put over, Thaw spont a restless night in the Tombs and today showed marked ir-ritability and nervousness. It is be-Beyed what he had read in the papers of the change of counsel those retained by his mother and those retained by himself for personal reasons had upset him. Clifford W. Partridge, the lawer Thaw retained after dis-continuing the services of William M committee at that time, "I shall have to be 'n New York on Sept. I to take up my work in Colum-bia college, and with the New York associated charities, and although San Francisco is the most interesting place

She usually remains an hour. The prisoner's mother, Mrs. William Thaw, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. George L. Carnegie, visited Thaw at the Tombs again today. A large crowd was assembled to get a glimpse of Thaw. The prisoner seemed very glad to meet them both and a very affecting scene took place. On their arrival Thaw lost the air of excitement he had worn in the early morning.

morning Mrs. Thaw and Mrs. Carnegie re-mained at Harry Thaw's cell as long as the prison rules permitted. It was reported about the Tombs after she left that Mrs. Thaw reproached her son for dismissing Mrs. Olcott and in-sisted that he should continue to act interview passed, in which Thaw main-tained that he had acted wisely in the dismissal. There were tears in Mrs. Thus's eyres when she left the prison. The services of 25 policemen were need-ed to make a passageway for her to the carriage. Shortly after noon, Mrs. Thaw re-turned to the Tombs prison and seemed as Thaw's counsel, and that a stormy

Boise, 103., 5thy in-capt. to man hates, troop 9, Fourteenth cavalry, died at Boise barracks at 2 o'clock this morning. He never regained con-sciousness after he was thrown from a fessed policy of trying to restrain the y. He recently came here ountry and instead of pacifying it defrom Walla Walla. liberately pour oil on the flames." Dispatches from the Interior continue to tell without interruption stories of the burning of manor houses, robberles,

18TH INFANTRY MARCHES.

Never Regaining Consciousness,

Boise, Ida., July 18 .- Capt. William

Leavenworth, Kan., July 18 .- The murders, collisions between peasants lighteenth United States Infantry left and rural guards and the hurried disverland for Fort Riley this morning patch of troops here and there. The attend the annual army maneucenter of the peasants' uprising vers. The regiment marched in the regular war order. It is under com-Voronezil province, where the peasants in thier mania for the destruction of

property, do not discriminate between friends and enemies as evidenced by the complete devastation of the es-BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE. tates of M. Kokoshkine, one of the most prominent Constitutional Democrats in the lower house. Today's reports des-

Martin Flynn of Des Moines Shoots Himself.

and of Maj. Kirby,

Des Molnes, Ia., July 18.-Martin Flynn, president of the People's Savings bank of this city, shot himself in the head at a downtown drug store early today, dying almost instantity. Illhealth is the supposed cause. Mr. Flynn was prominent throughout the west as a breeder of shorthorn catile. He aiso gained prominece as a civil engineer for the Santa Fe in building a tunnet which begins in New Mexico and ends in Colo-rado. He was 60 years of age.

WALKING AROUND THE WORLD. San Francisco, July 18 --- Nicholas

story he walks 10 miles a day and that he has accomplished the different

stages is vouched in a dlary by "All Soris and Conditions of Men," among

them being the Duke of Connaugh

and the emperor of Abyssinia and Gen

RAISED PRICE OF ICE.

Kansas City, July 18 .-- In the ice in-

vestigation today attorneys for the ice companies composing the alleged trust

offered to admit that the Vanderslice.

raised in accordance with a schedule

N. W. MUTUAL LIFE

Milwaukee, July 18.- The Association of Agents for the Northwestern Mutual

Life Insurance company today elected

R. J. Wood of Sioux Falls, S. D., pres-

of India, who has been ill for some days, died at 0:40 o'clock this evening.

ious filness at Walmer Castle, Kent, 1864, and the recent hat weather

rought on a pronounced attack of gen-

Lady Curgon was Miss Mary Leiter.

sughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of

she never quite recovered from her s

KEDLESTON DIED TODAY.

LADY CURZON OF

ral debility.

Chicago.

Khartoum,

hers of the Electrical Workers' union who are in the employ of the United railroads decided this morning to go on strille after receiving an ultimatum from the company in reply to their demand that while willing to grant an George, a Greek and a pedestrian 24 years old has arrived here from Australla en route to Budapest on a walk around the world. ocrease of wages from \$3.50 to \$3.75 for 10 hours work it would not grant

by dragoons.

risdiction of parliament and virtually

constitute an appeal from the govern-

ment to the people. The paper adds: "With its adoption parliament would

cross the Rubicon, abandon its pro-

ribe the situation in that prevince as

'hopeless" from the standpoint of the

landlords. The situation is almost as bad in Boltava and Smolensk provinces.

In Tamboy province 80 peasants are re-

ported to have been killed or wounded

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' STRIKE.

San Francisco, July 18 .- The mem-

for 10 hours work it would not grant an eight hour day. It is possible that the street car system will be field up if the strike is made effective. The power houses cannot operate without shopmen. The United Raijroads announced this morning that it would fight the strik-ers and fill their places with non-unian men. three months and at the end of that time get a purse of \$20,000 from the International Tourist club of Budapest. He commenced his trip at Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 17, 1904. According to his union men.

HARTJE DIVORCE CASE.

Attendance at Opening Smallest of Any Day Yet.

Pittsburg, July 18-The attendance at the opening of the irlal of the Hartje di-rope today was smaller than on any day ince it because

voue today was smaller than on any day since it lergan. Miss ida B. Scott, sister of Mrs. Hart-je, the respondent, who was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday, was again called. The witness said that Mrs. Hartje never wrote hitters or telephoned to Tuomas Madine, the co-respondent. Concerning the envelope known as ex-hibit is. Miss Scott said she had addressed it for Annie Luiz, a domestic. This is the only envelope so far introduced in the evidence and is the one the experts for Hartje said was in the remondent's hand-writing.

Hartje said was in the respondent's hand-writing. Miss Scott was then shown the letters incoring in the case and picked out a number of the missives as having been written on stationary bolonging either to berself or one of her sisters. She said the maid, Annie Luiz, had been given ints kind of letter paper, and she wrote letters quite frequently. The testimony caused a sensation and the plaintiff a totmeys followed with a searching cross-examination to break its effect. John L. Weishons, who is now under \$1.00 ball on the charge of conspiring with Augustus Hartje. The plaintiff, and clifford Hoot, the newro coachman, to defame the character of Mrs. Hartje, an-munced that he will gu on the stand as a witness for the defense and cupisin his connection with the case.

London, July 18 .- Lady Curgan of muneted Wilness connection with the case.

SMALLPOX AT COLON.

Washington, July 18.-Eleven new cases of smallpox at Colon were reported to the Washington office of the canal commission today by Gov. Magoon. One new focus of infection has also developed. The total number of cases now is 27. No Americans have the disease, and so far there has been no deaths. No cases exist in the 1sth-mus outside of Colon.

With Utmost Secrecy Interred in Mon-ROY STABS HIS FATHER.

astery in the Kremlin.

SERGIUS' BODY.

New York, July 18.-During a quarret between Conrad Schirmer and his 15-year-old son Conrad, at the home of the son's sweetheart. Miss Clara Luzarus, in East One Hundred and Ninth street to-day, the youth stabled his father with a piece of broken glass, inflicting probably a fatal wound. The older Schirmer obejet-ed to the youth's staying out so late at night while courting his sweetheart. Conrad was arrested.