DESERET EVENING NEWS. With a capital of "apare change" and a surplus of "energy," you may accom-plish a hundred little wonders in There is a tax on carelessness—and it cannot be "sworn off." When you buy something in the poorest market, be-cause you failed to read the ads, you want advertising. pay such a tax. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION. MONDAY, JULY 31, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-SINTH YEAR. are anxious to go sway at a certain time, as will probably be the case with many of those who register tomorrow, when it is expected many will come in on the special trains bearing people to the circus, with the idea of regis-tering and returning to their homes on the special trais. Local people or peo-ple who expect to remain for the draw-ing need not be in a rush, as the last one to register is just as likely to be the first one to draw as the first one who registers. A conversative estimate is that a UTAH RAILROADS MUCH DISTRESS SCANDALS WILL Ally. Healey relative to crimes of big HORACE ENSIGN RUSH FOR UINTAH amy and murder that Hoch is said to have committed in those cities. Even in the event of the convicted man es-caping presecutions in Cook county and elsewhere confront him to consume say-cal to consume say. DO BIG BUSINESS IN NEW ORLEANS. BE INVESTIGATED BACK FROM JAPAN LAND UNDER WAY Tal years to come, FRENCH CONGO FRONTIER. Joint Commission to be Sent to who registers. A conversative estimate is that a clerk can register 500 applicants a day —the record number last year in South Dakota was 1,000 registered by one clerk in one day. Counting 500 a day, makes 4,000 applicants that can be registered each at the offices, and fer 12 days that will make a total of 48,000, which is probably all that will apply to register in Provo. If it should be found that the eight clerks cannot reg-ister all the applicants in the 12 days that are to be devoted to this part of the work, extra clerical help will be secured, so there is no danger that all who wish will not have a chance to reg-ister. DEGOXY PLANKE Investigate Trouble. But Colorado Lines Handling Much Principally Among Italians Owing | Department of Agriculture Will be | Salt Laker Returns Singing the Home Seekers Are Flocking Into Berlin, July 31 .- An official report Greater Crowds Owing to from the governor of Cameron was re-To the Expulsion of the Fruit Praises of the Land of Purged of Any Taint of Grand Junction by the Local Knockers. Trade from Louisiana. of the foreign office concerning the af fair on the French Congo frontier. 1 The Mikade. Thousands. Corruption. says that Sengenalese soldiers forcibly closed the German station at Miszum Capt. Scheunamann, who was at the Capt. Scheunamann, who was at the time in the southern part of the dis-trica, was shot on his march to Mis-summissum by French Senegalese troops and the Germans returned the fire killing five and carting four. CASH AND PEOPLE KEPT AWAY HEALTH OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING PREST. DETERMINED ON THAT WORK OF THE MISSIGNARIES. MAYOR ISSUES A PROCLAMATION Many Proclamation Copies and Proxy The governor of Cameron upon re-elving the report of the affair from the commander of the German troops, Col. Mueller, sent to protect Bagan, the residence of the French loval governor, and also communicated with the root Have Learned the Language and Are

Blanks Received at Local Land Office Today.

RICHARDS IN PROVO TOMORROW.

Wires Mayor Roylauce to Secure Quarters for Bim-A Tented Town at The Garden City.

***** RICHARDS HAS ARRIVED

(Special to the "News".) Frovo, July 31 .- Commissioner f the General Land Office W. A. Richards arrived in Provo this norning, accompanied by T. Bergerson, his private secretary. He spent the morning examining the places of registration, and will remain during the drawings. At noon today the following eld soldiers were appointed door keepers for the drawings: J. K. Bishop, George Jaggets, George H. Chappel, Joseph Rothwell, all being residents of Provo. Two of the men will work each day.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the first entryman for the Uintah Indian reservation will be entitled to make his affidavit to that effect, and today the government officials in charge of the opening have been rushed to an excess making ready for the crowd tomorrow. The railroads, too, have had a heavy day's business carrying men beeked for Provo, Vernal, Price, and especially Colorado Springs.

The dispatches from Chicago, Omaha and many other points indicate a heavy such of westward traffic. But the impertant fact must be kept in mind that through the efforts, and in direct resionse to the demands of certain defamers of Utah, this traffic is headed

PROXY BLANKS. Blanks for the appointment of prox-Binkis for the appointment of prox-ies for honorably discharged soldiers (the only persons who can register through an agent) have also been sup-plied the notaries public. It is possible that in cases where the soldier appli-cant lives at a great distance. New York, for instance, that it will be diffi-cully to have these there is block off. cult to have those blanks filled out, mailed to the applicant, signed and re-turned here in time for the agent to register. There have been many appli-cations to public officials here for the cations to public officials here for the names of persons to act as agents for old roldiers. This work could not be attended to before because the blanks were not here till today; but Mr. Carr informs the "News" that this difficul-ty has resulted from lack of informa-tion on the part of the applicants, as the Associated Press has published that the required blanks could be obtained from the land office at Washington and also from the Vernal office, and when this has been done the appointments have been made in time, and for any place where the mail can go and re-turn within the 12 days there is yet time to do the work. time to do the work.

RICHARDS AT THE ROBERTS.

Commissioner Richards has tele-graphed Mayor Roylance from Denver to secure two rooms for him and his secretary at the Hotel Roberts, and he is expected here today or tomorrow,

CAMPED ON OUTSKIRTS.

The people have been coming in steadily for the registration for the past few days, many of them coming by team. They are camped on the out-skirts of the city, where places will be arranged for all the campers by the city council and Commercial club comsty counter, and all information as to camp ground or other matiers pertaining to board and lodging can be obtained at the Commercial club information bureau on Academy avenue,

TENTED VILLAGE.

L. O. Taft has crected 150 tents with from two to four cots each on the west

from two to four cots each on the west part of the courthouse block and on Fifth South street west near the depot, where lodging can be obtained. In ad-dition to this, many temporary lodging houses have been improvised, and the facilities for feeding the transients are being splendidly managed by the Sixth ward, which will have a dining ball in the basement of the old tabernacis; the First ward, which has erected a large frame, eating house on the courthouse square, and many other smaller stands in addition to the regular hotels and restaurants. And if it becomes necessary many families will turn their homes into tem-porary boarding and lodging bouses, so there will be no lack of accommoda-

In Country Districts of Louisiana and If Facts Disclosed Should Warrant it. Offenders Will be Prosecuted by Mississippi No Abatement of Ex-Quite Successiul--- The War and citement and Panicky Feeling. Atty. Gen. Moody. New Orleans, July 31 .- Much distress Oyster Bay, July 31 .- Conferences s beginning to appear among the Italtook place today at Sagamers hill conian population growing out of the praccerning the pending Russo-Japanese tical expulsion of the fruit business peace periodiations and the scandals refrom Louisiana on account of the cently developed in the department of quarantines and relief work is one of griculture at Washington. the tasks which the Italian societies Secy, Wilson of the department of and citizens' committees will now have agriculture was at luncheon as a guest to address themselves to. While the six of the president, having come to Oyster Bay by invitation of the president to day detention order of the board of discuss the recent developments of the health lasts it is expected that all the lines which have been operated from cotton report leak scandal and of the the steamers into New Orleans will exploitations of the nitro-culture, which induced the resignation of Dr. George divert their ships to Mobile and this will have the effect of throwing a num-T. Moore. Both of these cases now are ber of thousands of laborers, many of under investigation by the department them Italians, out of employment. The of justice. By direction of the president, the inquiries will be made very thorough and if the facts disclosed should warrant it, prosecutions against the offenders will be instituted by Atty. Gen. Moody. Meantime a rigid inquiry will be made into all other bureaus of the depart-ment of agriculture, it being the in-tention of both the president and Secy. Wilson to purge the department of any average Italian here has half a dozen in his family and some times the children number 10 or more and with that many to feed, the head of the family connot long remain in idleness without appeal to public charity. Under the circumstances these Italians who are not in the fever district are asking Wilson to purge the department of any taint of corruption. President Roosevelt entertained at that they be given employement by the health authorities in the sanitary and President Roosevelt entertained at lunchron Baron Rosen, who succeeded Count Cassini as Russian ambassador to the United States, and who is as-sociated with M. Witte as an envoy of the emperor of Russia to the peace conference. His visit to the president today was for the purpose of princi-pally making arrangements for the for-mal call on the president of M. Witte, who will arrive in a day or two from other work now going on in order that they may not become public charges, A meeting of the representative Ital-ians has been held and a permanent organization formed. A campaign of relief and of education into the hygicale organization formed. A campaign of relief and of education into the hygicale requirements of the situation has been decided on. It was also resolved to fol-low the advice telegraphed by Ambas-sador Mayor Des Planches and to ad-dress all Italians in the city verbally and by circular asking them to pay ready obedience to the regulations im-posed by the health authorities. Several thousand dollars has been raised for relief and other work, all the societies having decided to abandon the banquets and other entertainments they had planned and apply the funds set aside for these purposes in helping their countrymen in the present emergency. The health authorities are very much encouraged by the excilent work that is being done at the emergency hospital and they believe that when the results of treatment given there becomes known families will readily consent to have their patients sent there. While the feeling here is constantly growing hopeful there is no abatement who will arrive in a day or two from Europe. It is expected M. Witte's visit to President Roosevelt will take place Thursday, two days in advance of formal reception of the Russian and Japanese envoys and their suites by the president on the yacht Mayflow-er. M. Witte will be accompanied to Oyster Bay on that occasion by Ambassador Rosen. OLD EQUITABLE DIRECTORS U. S. Atty, Mayer Has Completed Plans for Suing Them.

Its Effects. Attired in a tight-fftling khakl uniform and looking not unlike a military officer direct from the seat of war, Elder Horace S. Ensigh, after four years' absence in Japan, returned home last night, accompanied by Mrs. Ensign, who has been absent for a period of three years. The missionaries were met at Portland by Mrs. J. D. Owen and Miss Hattle Witney of this city, both of whom returned with them. It was on the 24th of July, 1961, that Elders Heber J. Grant, Horace S. Linsign, Lewis A. Kelsch and Alma O. Taylor left this city as the first regularly appointed missionaries to Japan. They went for the purpose of Introducing the Gospel to that nation, and while their path was beset with many obstacles, they overcame them one by one and gradually made many friends, who are friendly to this day. The first year was devoted principally to acquiring the Japanese language, a difficult task attended with very gratifying ceslis. Then they went out among the people, Hving with them, eating Japarese food and becoming acquainted with their habits generally. During the second year reinforcements appeared and these were schooled in the langand these were schooled in the lang-uage by those who had already become more or less conversant with it. In this matter the missionaries heiped each other, and it was but a matter of a com-

of the Japan mission, a position he held until released to return home when he, in turn, was succeeded by Elder Tay-

der from Mayer Tom L. Johnson to SFUL. Chief of Police Kochler to stop all pool selling and gambling at the Gienville race track where the grand circuit meeting opens this afternoon, it was anonunced that the race track will be abolished after the present meeting, and divided into eity lots. Until a short time ago there was but little doubt that pool selling would be permitted, but as the village of Gien-seemed will, in which the track is located, has in every in the past few days been annexed to Elder Ensign says the missionaries have been very successful in making friends and have exerted every effort to make known their message among the New York, July 31.--United States, people, On starting in they found vast-Atty.-Gen. Mayer is stated to have in the indifference than prejudice and completed his plans for using the old directors of the Equitable Life Assur-ance society and papers will be filed when renewed interest seemed to make itself manifest on every hand. Now, with six tracts printed in Japanese, the Book of Mormon half ranslated in the same language and 65 'Mormon'' hymns set to music, the outlook for the spread of the Gospel is nost encouraging. The work on the Book of Mormon is being done by Elder Taylor, while Elder Ensign translated the hymns from the English edition of the L. D. S. psalmody.

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Law Breakers and Criminals Who Come During Registration Will be Watched Closely.

ABOUT SIX THOUSAND HOMESTEAC .

Commissioner Richards Says Those Who Think They Are Going Into a A Paradise Will be Mistaken.

Grand Junction, Colo., July 31,-Eight private detectives have arrived in Grand Junction to assist the lacol authorities to keep order during the expected rush of land seekers to register for the opening of the Uintah reservation. Mayor I. N. Bunting has issued a proclamation announcing the appoint. nent of many special police officers, and it is intended to give law breakers and criminals who come here during the period of registration, the closest attention. Gambling has been prohib. ited.

Eight registration officers from the general land office at Washington are here, a like number at Provo, and three each at Price and Vernal, Capt. A. H. Wahly head of the official force, said today

"I think we can register 3,000 applicants a day here, or B3,000 for the Il working days the office will be open. We expect no difficulty in registering all who have come or will come."

Many coffee houses and tents are being put up for the benefit of the "sooners". Estimates upon the number that will come fluctuate between 10,000 and 50,000, but the steady inflow of early Cleveland, July 31 .--- Following an oratrivals warrants the expectation of a der from Mayor Tom L. Johnson to big rush.

Everything will be in readiness for the opening of the registration tomorrow.

row. In all there are about 6,000 homesteads to be distributed, containing all kinds of land. All registrations must be made in person. If the necessary requirements, such as being eligible to a homestead, etc., are fulfilled, all persons registered will be given a number. These numbers will then be threwn together and will be distingt at Brown together and will

be drawn at Provo, Utah, beginning Aug. 17. Aug. 17. According to Commissioner W. A. Richards, those who think that they are going into a paradise will be mistaken. There is considerable good land, but much of it is mountainous, dry and no better than other public land that can be obtained without the excitement of a rush a rush. After the registration and drawing are finished the first 50 successful per-sons will be given a day to enter their land at the office at Vernal. Utah. The second day, the second 50 will take their turn at entoring bords that their turn at entering lands that they are presumed to have selected by personal visit and so on until the whole allott-Visit and so on until the whole allott-ment is exhausted. After 60 days of this procedure, if there is any land left, it will be open to any one and for en-try under any of the United States land laws, mineral or otherwise, it is expected that the mineral claims will be thrown open at once after the other land is taken, but this is unsettled according to Commissioner Richrds' statement.

other, and it was but a matter of a com-paratively short time until they were able to do active missionary work and see the results of their labors among the people. As is well known, Elder Grant returned Sept. 8, 1903, when El-der Ensign succeeded him as president of the Large mission a position he held lor, who now presides,

MISSIONARIES SUCCESSFUL.

for, and will remain at Grand Junction, Colorado. Utah will not receive the benefits from its visits, and her lands will not receive the personal inspection which it has long been hoped would come with the awakening of the interest of home seekers in this western country.

HOW FALSEHOOD HURT.

Anticipating this rush which is nov verted to Colorado because a por tion of Utah's people could not allow towns supposed to be "Mormon" to remain as points of entry without a protest claiming the arrangement meant an extensive grab at the reser-vation, the people of Price, Utah, pre-pured for a crowd. They formed an in-formation bureau and furnished extensive literature advertising not so much reservation, as the great unclaimed

They hoped the throng would pour into Price, look at the reservation lands, and then be willing to look at much better lands lying far down the vallier towards the Colorado river. They hopsee eastern Utah come to its own from this opening, but now it will be chiefly Colorado points that will pro-

PRINCIPALLY FROM UTAH.

From the most reliable information at nd, the crowds at Provo, Price and ernal are not from eastern points, alcad they have come from points in ernnl Utah, in prairie zchooners, on horse-back and on the railroads. The travel to Utah points on the railroad is re-ported as not especially heavy, while the travel to Grand Junction is a record breuker.

AT LOCAL LAND OFFICE.

At the United States land office in alt Lake today a large consignment preclamations was received for dis-fibution, and they will be given out all applicants. With them are a umber of blanks to be used by soldiers and sailors in naming proxies, to reg-

AT PRICE,

At price a heavy call for stage ac-rommedations is expected after the drawings get well under way, as Price will form the main route into the reservation, and all people who expect to file on land must visit the reservation between the time the drawings are anhounced and the date of entry begins, in order to select their lands. The read from Price to Fort Duchesne is a good one and is through a country where feed and horse feed is easily obtainable.

READY FOR REGISTRATION.

Provo.-All of the corps of nine erks who will have charge of the rovo registration for the Ulntah resvation opening are now here, and we made all arrangements for openand have made all airangements for open-ing the registration offices tomotrow at 9 octock in the Procter academy at 9 octock in the Procter academy at 9 octock in the Procter academy hames are W. H. Lewis, Wm, M. Backus, C. A. Obserchain, B. M. Doyle, R. H. Dalton, F. P. Machler, Van B. Norwood, D. M. Carr and E. O. Pat-terson, There will be four clerks at-tending to the registration at each poll. Mr. Lewis, having general supervision. The method of registration is easy and simple. The notaries public have been supplied with blanks which will be filled out by persons wishing to register and sworn to before the not-firy public. register and sworn to before the not-ary public. The applicant will then go to the registration office and file his blank with a clerk, who will register him and all that then remains for the applicant to do is is a state. applicant to do is to wait for his chance in the drawing. applican

NO NEED FOR RUSH.

There will no doubt be a large crowd at the offices for some part of the time, but there is really no need for a rush except on the part of those who

tions

Most of the land seekers arrived so far are men without families, or out their families here; but several of those who have come by team from Idaho, Nevada, and various parts of Utah have their families with them. There are also some ladies on the ground from Colorado and other states, who expect to try their chances in ob-training a homestead on the reserva-

Hon, J. R. Murdoch of the Wasatch Development company has opened an office here for the purpose of assisting successful applicants-those who draw

successful applicants-those who draw --to locate on lands of the reserva-tion, and A. J. Stewart & Sons, who have done much of the surveying, have offices here and in Vernal. Oscar Wilkins, who is just in from Vernal, reports that there was con-identified distribution among Versiderable dissatisfaction among Ver-nal people, when he left, over extra preparations made by them to take the expected crowds who had failed to arrive.

WILL SPEND \$300,000.

Extensive Improvements Proposed by Bell Telephone Company.

The engineer's and architect's plans for the enlargement of the R. M. Bell Telephone company's central building and equipment in this city, call for an outlay of a little over \$300,000. The improvement will make the present structure five stories, 50 feet in widith, and extend it in the rear to a depth of

170 feet. The new operating room will ocupy all of the fifth story, ex-

cept a 40 foot parlor and retiring room for the operators, thus leaving 50x130 feet for the great horseshoe switchboard. This will cost \$192,000 alone, being the largest that the company can possibly manufacture, and will accom-modate 9,600 lines (two wires to a line), although the board will not be at once operated to its full capacity. The present large switchboard will then be taken down and divided up among the larger exchanges calling for increased commodatio

accommodation. The new addition to the building will cost \$108,000, and the upper floors will be divided up as follows: On the fifth floor, the operating room, and parlor, with stairway in the center from the story below. On the fourth floor, a lunch room in front, with an apartment for lockers immediately back of that, and the room for terminal frame and relay tacks below, and with the offices of the engineer at the rear. An eles-vator will be installed in the building, and stopping at the fourth floor, The and stopping at the fourth floor. Th third floor will be utilized by the audi third floor will be utilized by the audi-tor's department. The plans for the proposed improvements have been sent to Boston for approval of the engi-neering experts of the company there, and on their return active construction operations will begin. The company is stretching an addi-tional 50 pair cable to Murray at an outlay of \$6,000, as well as one from Murray to Bingham Junction for \$4,-500, the officials of the company claim to have 300 subscribers at Murray and 200 at the Junction. The company has contracted with W. W. Armstrong for a private copper circuit between his office in the Keith block in this city and the First National bank at Park City. Other private circuits are also in contemplation.

growing hopeful there is no abatement of the excitement and panicky feelin in the country districts of Louisian and Minsissippi. Local business house

and Mirslesippi. Local business houses are beginning to feel the effects of the scare. They are receiving letters from the triveling men telling of the can-cellation of orders in Mississippi and elsewhere because of the reluctance of the country people to patronize stores which receive goods from infected dis-tricts. In this connection there is some criticism of Gov, Vardaman be-cause of a telegram in which he comcause of a telegram in which he com-mended Mississippi merchants in refusing to take freight from this city, Steps have been taken to disinfecet all freight cars destined for points where the fever theory is not accepted. Quarantines everywhere are being drawn tighter. Even gasoline is apparently barred from Vicksburg. Numbers of the towns in Louisiana and Mississippi

feeling

are cutting to mselves off from the world. The shot gun quaranthes are exciting. Guards and inspectors are multiplying and making travel in-creasingly difficult. New casees reported up to 6 p. m.

Yesterday, 27: Total cases to date, 283, Deaths today, 3, Deaths to date 57, New foel.

Total foci, 41. New Orleans, July 31 .-- Little change

was apparent in the yellow fever situa-tion. A number of new cases were un-

tion. A number of new cases were un-officially reported to the board of health. The campaign in the interest of cistern screening continues, and hundreds of galons of oil are being placed in gutters and water recep-tacles A large majority of new cases and deaths continue to be reported in the old affected area below Canal street, only four of yesterday's 27 new cases being above Canal street. The health authorities while freely admitcases being above Canal street. The health authorities while freely admitting the situation to be serious, be-lieve that the disease can be controlled. the opportunities for new infection fewer as the area of screened growing cisterns increase.

NOTICE TO RAILROAD.

Mobile, Ala., July 31.—The city of Laurel, Miss., has notified the officials of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad that it must send its trains through that place at the raie of 30 miles an hour owing to the fever con-tagion. Hattiesburg, Miss., has sent word that no tickets must be sold to Hattiesburg at any point.

FREE OF YELLOW FEVER.

FREE OF YELLOW FEVER. New York, July 3L.-The steamer Pro-teus, direct from fever infected New Orleans, was declared at quarantine to-day to be absolutely free from symp-toms of yellow fever. Few vessels, even from southern ports where there is practically no fever, have such a fine record, as the Protous, with 91 passen-gers and a crow of 72 men, made under searching thermometer tests today, This excellent condition is largely due to the care taken by the officers of the boat at New Orleans, where no memboat at New Orfeans, where no mem-bers of the crew were allowed on shore, four cabin passengers were refused passage because they came from Ital-ian quarters at New Orleans, and all steerage passengers were rejected. The Louisiana board of health conducted this examination.

As an extreme precaution the Pro-teus was held at quarantine until 1 o'clock today, the hour when five days out of the port of New Orleans clupsed. A second thermometer examination will then be made. This period is the time limit of yellow fever cases to de-

SYMPTOMS OF YELLOW FEVER.

Santiago, Cuba, July 31.—Five of the crew of the steamer Atheniana from Colon were brought ashore yesterday and placed in the inspection hospital. One of the sallogs has since developed positive symptoms of yellow fever.

at once, possobily today, in 49 cases. It is understood the complaint will demand that the defendants account to the state for their official conduct, their management of the company and the disposition made of the charge: that all the directors be compelled to pay to the Equitable society any moneys which they acquired by connection with the society, and moneys which under their management were lost or wasted. and that the moneys recovered in the suits shall be credited to the policyholders in the Equitable proportion.

Russo-American Tariff Trouble.

St. Petersburg, July 31, 6:30 p. Negotiations for the settlement of Rus-so-American tariff difficulties are advancing steadily. Russia is willing to withdraw the retaliatory duties on American nuchinery, etc., which weigh hard on Russian industry and agriculture and on these seeks acknowledg-ment of the principal nature of the re-taliatory duties imposed by her on su-gar, American exports of which are not abt to become an important com-mercial factor.

Certificates of origin necessarily exacted on machinery imported from oth-er countries is also a burdensome for-mailty and M. Witte, who was minismainty and M. Wille, who was minis-ter of finance when the duties were im-posed and who was consulted before leaving for the United States, agreed as to the advisability of settling the dispute. The ministry of finance hopes to be able to arrange a readjustment and to interchange notes on the mat-ter without backing recurse to a comter without having recourse to a recourse to a com-mission and the wish is frankly ex-pressed that a settlement might be ar-rived at in time to be announced dur-ing the peace negotiations. The prin-cipal prospect of delay lies in the decom sire to submit the revision to M. Witte for his formal approval as a matter of courtesy, showing how strongly his po-litical star is in the ascendant in Russla today.

DEVLIN'S CREDITORS.

They Meet and Hear Report of The Receivers.

Kansas City, July 31 .- A meeting of the creditors of Charles J. Devlin, the the creditors of Charles J. Devin, the former millionaire coal operator, was held here today. There was no action that the creditors could take except to hear a report in part, from the receiv-ers and to discuss the possible meth-ods of realizing rapidly on the prop-

erty. About the time the receivers were appointed, a call for the meeting was issued by some of the men who were anxious to save the property from beanxious to save the property from be-ing scattered. All three of the receiv-ers were present at this meeting. The three receivers have their appoint-ments in such shape that the Kansas receivers are recognized in Illinois and the Illinois receivers in Kansas, and while appointed separately, they really form one board of receivers. Most of those attending the meeting are havyers, attorneys for banks, trust companies, brokers or others from whom Mr. Deviln borrowed money.

Dutch Severely Punish Natives.

Amsterdam. July SL-The Dutch expedi-tion sent against the rebelilous native state of Boni, in the island of Cellebes, one of the Sunda Islands in the East In-dies, indicted severe punishment on the natives, 260 of whom were killed. The for-tifications of Badjewa, one of the chief towns, were raided by the guns of the warships

Steamer on the Rocks

Toronto, Ont. July 2. The passenger steamer Argyle is on the rocks near Os-shawa and probably will go to pleces. The excursionists were taken off without difficulty. The Argyle is valued at \$40,-009.

AMONG THE ABORIGINES.

At Compresent there are nine Elders in Japan and for the most part they are doing effective work. The Japanese are doing effective work. The Japanese are slow to confide in new-found friends, and it requires an intelligent system of education to convert them to the idea that you are sent out to do them good. Once they know you, however, it is quite different. While no branches have yet been established in that country, the missionaries are do-ing active work in the Hokkaido and Sendal districts, among the aborigines Sendal districts, among the aborigines of Japan, and as these people have re-mained firm to their convictions and have refused absolutely to partake of the theories of so-called Christianity the theories of so-called christianity, it is believed a good work will be ac-complished among them. The mission-aries are in good health, and those who have been there for some time have ac-quird a free use of the Japanese language, enabling thm to converse intel-ligently with the natives they may chance to meet.

EFFECT OF THE WAR.

The war, says Elder Ensign, has had very little effect on the work of the missionaries. The Japagese, as a rule, are guite conservative, and while they view with admiration the achieve-ments of their soldiers and sallors at the front they solder become demonthe front, they seldom become demon strative to the point of laying aside and forgeiting everything else. Indeed, people living in Japan would hardly know that the war was now on, such When a new victory is announced lan-tern parades are arranged, but such are carried on merely as recognition of the success attending their arms, and pot in a spirit of boastful arrogance.

LIKE THE AMERICANS.

The Japanese are very friendly to the Americans and they are adopting American ideas as fast as possible. American ideas as fast as possible They have high regard for Commande Perry, who years ago sailed into the Japanese harbor and demanded an Japanese harbor and demanded an open port. The force of this declara-tion did not strike them at that time, but it has since proved a blessing to the country that they recognize to this day. The Americans do a great deal of business in that land and are look-ed to for modern ideas in all lines. At present producting the mechanical ed to for modern ideas in all lines. At present practically all the machinery used by the Japanese comes from America, whereas a few years back, this trade was supplied by Great Brit-ain, which had the first contracts for furnishing apparatus for the Japanese street railway system. In the mat-ter of clothing the Japanese are fast adopting American styles, and the im-perial family has already expressed its approvals of this departure.

perial family has already expressed its approval of this departure. Eider Ensign comes home to resume business where he left off. He is pleased to be back again and while a great admirer of Japan and the Jap-anese people, is free to confess. "There' no place like home,"

WIFE MURDERER HOCH.

If He Escapes in ChiegaoCincinnati and St. Louis May Want Him.

Chicage, July 11.--With the possibil-ity of Johann Hoch, reprieved wife murderer, securing a re-trial and ac-quittel here on the charge of murdering Mrs. Marie Walcker-Hoch, the authori-ties of Cincimati and St. Louis have been in communication with State's

in the past few days been annexed to the city of Cleveland, Mayor Johnson has control over the situation.

and also communicated with the go ernor-general of the French Congo

Brazzaville, which proposed that a joi commission should immediately be se

to the spot to investigate the trouble

and to arrange for the prevention of such incidents. To this the German ad-

Williamson-Gessner-Biggs Trial

Portland, Or., July 31.—In the trial of Williamson, Gessner and Biggs today, Williamson's nephew, Ernest Starr, testified that there had been an under-standing between Gessner and hinself that Gessner should pay \$500 for Starr's claim when he secured patent from the government.

Starr is the witness who surrendered

Saturday after being pursued into the mountains east of Eugene, Or. In the course of his testimony he stated that

he left Portland so quickly as giving voldence at the previous trial, partly because he wished to escape again ter-drying against his uncle.

Dr. Gesener was recalled to deny Starr's testimony, and Marion Biggs verified testimony previously given, af-ter which Prosecutor Heney began his arguments for the government.

Japan Gets Korean Privileges.

Seoul, Korea, July 31, (delayed 1

ransmission)-Japanese influence has inally secured free coast and interior

many second free coast and interior navigation privileges in Korea. The concession was passed by the cabinet after several weeks' consideration. Several cabinet ministers who were un-willing to grant the concession resign-

ed and thus shirked an unavoidable responsibility,

GLENVILLE RACE TRACK.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson Orders

Pool Selling There Stooped.

ministration agreed

wernment.

H. M. Hanna, president, and W. G. Pollock, vice president, of the company controlling the track, held a conference today and after learning of Mayor Johnson's orders, decided that the prohibition against pool selling would make it advisable to abandon the track would

At today's meet all the entrances were guarded by policemen and inside the grounds Chief of Police Kochier personally had charge of a detail of police, all of whom had strict orders to prevent pool selling and gambling The races scheduled for Cleve for Cleveland will be trotted at Buffalo commencing tomorrow. This announdement was made from the judges' stand at the Gienville track this afternoon.

Serious Epidemic of Cholera.

Madras, British India, July 31 .-- A serious epidemic of cholera prevails among the refugees from the famine stricken district who have been crewding into the city for weeks past, bers of victims have beenf our or dying on the streets. The death rate 1s 89.7 per 1,000,

The Kaiser at Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, July 31 .- The German im perial yacht Hohenzollern, with Emper r William on board, arrived here to

The emperor was received by Kin Christian, Crown Pilnee Frederick and Prime Minister Christensen, and pro-ceeded to Bernstoff castle, where he will reside during his stay,

July Incorporations.

New York, July 31 .- New corporations authorized in July under the laws of the eastern states with a capital of \$1,000,000 or more, as compiled by the lournal of Commerce, reach a total of only \$61,315,000, by far the smallest amount for any month during the cur-rent year. July has been a small month for years, however, in matters of this kind, and the month now closing is about even with the record for re-cent years. Charters for companies capitalized at less than \$1,000,000 ag-

gregate \$39,995,000

Injured in Railway Accident.

Joliet, Il., July 31.—Five persons we njured in an accident to an eastbour passenger train on the Rock Island ra-coad today about a mile west of Jolie The train was a second section due Chicago at 7.25 a. m. The accident occu-ed at a switch which had been open-for a work train. The passonger tra-an on the sidetrack striking the wo-rain.

A section of a Pullman sleeper was torn out. Physicians at Jollet were summoned and the injured were brough to the city. Of those injured, none are seriously hurt.

Rojestvensky's Condition.

Tokic, July 31.-Rear Admiral Rojest-veneky's condition has made satisfactory progress since the operation that was per-formed on his forehead. He was able to leave his bed and sit in a chair yesterday. Pains in one foot, however, prevent his waiking freely, but no cause for uncar-ness exists. The admiral has expressed his sincere satisfaction at the treatment seconded him. accorded him

Dead on Isthmus of Yellow Fever

Washington, July 31 .- The Panami washington, July al. The Faham of hal commission today received a ca ble from Gov, Magoon, reporting th the death from yellow fever of Steel Certelyou, a typewriter from Muscoth Kan., who was employed in the audit-ing office at Panama. There were m additional cases. D. C. Lively, an American non-emp

D. C. Lively, an American non-em-ploye at Panama, has recovered.

RACES AT CALDER'S.

Public Will Have Another Chance to Patronize "Sport of Kings."

The management of Calder's park race track is working hard to make success of the races scheduled for next Friday and Saturday afternoons. Horsemen, including Wentworth and Iyan, are also interested in the com-ing events, and hope to give a couple of days of fast events. The management was unable today

The management was that is loady to announce the program, or the amount in purses to be offered, out stated that at least \$1,000 would be hung up, and that there would prob-ably be five events each day. There will be one harness event and four runring races. The price of admission will be 50 cants.

WOULDN'T TAKE CHECK.

Wilkinson Says He Offered in Vain to Make Deficiency Good.

Mr. E. J. Wilkinson, recently secretary of Salt Lake City Tent No. 2 of the Maccabees, and who was charged in a circular letter by the Record Keeper of the Tent with being short in his accounts, states in his own defense, as follows: "I have an account of \$498.45, for salary and office expenses, against the Salt Lake City Tent No. 2, On July 20 I sent in my check for \$232.54, which with my account of \$495.45 made \$730.99. This was the sepsis indo \$730.09. This was the balance due according to the report of the special anditing committee. The regular auditing committee aproved my account of \$498.45, and recom-mended that the same be paid. But in the course of discussion, the matter was referred to the bond company, and for that reason they related my ac-

was referred to the bond company, and for that reason they rejected my ac-count and returned my check." Mr. Wilkinson here showed a "News" reporter the check, as evidence of good faith. He then stated that he had done all that could have been reasonably been required of him, and it was up to the Tent to take the next step. Mr. Wilkinson said that he was a promoter of some mining propositions, but as for his speculating to unhing stocks as was charged he complatically denied it; and just as emphatically denied the and just as emphatically denied the charge made in the circular letter that he was a defaulter in any degree. He said it was simply a matter of the tent's accepting his account and the cash offered to make up the deficiency as claimed by the committee.