

The visitors' gallery of the board was thronged, many of the would-be sight-seers being women. But there was normal one of

Designates Companies Which Are Not

Entitled to Do B

of my own church, the Unitarian, an now I am in a Jewish tabernacle. That is a round which I think justifies me in saying that I hope to be the president of all the people and hope to be the presi-dent of all the people and hope to have your support, as you have given it to my predecessors, without stint and with every desire to make this a truly read end energy country. good and great country."

From the temple the president was escorted to Arsenal park, where he par-ticipated in the dedication of a fountain presented to the city by the Daughters of 1812. Here the president in a brief address dwelt upon the necessity of providing play grounds for the peo ple-the necessity of parks for all great

#### WESTON OFF FOR CHEYENNE.

Greeley, Colo., May 29 .--- Edward Pay son Weston, the pedestrian, left here early this morning on his westward journey. Weston hopes to reach Chey-enne, Wyo., 50 miles distant before stopping his day's tramp, and as the roads north are in much better condition than those he found east of Denver, the veteran will probably be able to reach the Wyoming capital.

#### EX-GOV. T. T. CRITTENDEN OF MISSOURI DEAD

Kansas City, May 29 .- Ex-Goy, T. T. Crittenden, a noted Missourian, died at his home here this morning. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy Thursday afternoon and remained unconscious until he died.

Mr. Crittenden was 77 years old. He was born in Selby county, Ky, and re-ceived his education at Center college, Danville, Ky. Among his classmates were W. C. P. Breckenzidge and John Young Brown. He came to Missouri before the civil war and later formed a law partnership with Erzneis M a law partnership with Francis M. Cockrell afterward U. S. senator, In 1878 Mr. Crittenden became governor of Missouri and it was to Gov. Crittenden that Frank James, the noted outlaw, laid down his arms. He was consul general to Mexico under President Cleveland.

# COL. ROOSEVELT

### WRITING ON A BOOK

Nairobi. British East Africa, May 29.—It has been decided definitely that the Roosevelt party will leave here June 2 via Rijabe for the Solik dis-trict to the south of Nairobi. Mr. Roosevelt, who is staying in the town house of George MacMillan, is spending his time in literary work. Among other things he is writing on a book. The naturalists of the expedi-tion are engaged in packing up the specimens already obtained, which will be shipped out on the next steamer.

# ANTI RAT CAMPAIGN WILL BE PUSHED

Washington, May 29 .- Rats are receiving continued attention from the agricultural department; the campaign started against them may result some day in the extermination of the pest in

day in the extermination of the pest in this country. A recent bulletin issued by the agri-cultural department has it figured out that a single rat can eat 60 cents' worth

in a Presbyterian pulpit and then in an Episcopalian. Returning to this country, I have appeared in the pulpit of my own church the Unitarian and literally filled with people chasing him There were at least 300 people in th Kempton Park, Eng., May 29.-The St. Margaretts 2-year-old selling plate of 20 sovereigns, distance five furlougs, throng, and they were shouting and running like mad. The negro had a considerable start, however, and he was won today by the Triticota filly. Cocci was second and Bouton Rouge third. August Belmont's Luke Warm darted into a club room just east of the Grand theater and the crowd was foiled. Among those participating in the chase were several policemen and the patrol vagon, but the further chase was fruit less, as the colored man disappeared after finding his way into the rooming The names of the parties could not be learned.

#### PRESBYTERIANS DON'T WANT BLUE LAWS TOO BLUE

Denver, Colo., May 29 .- Missionaries who lean too much toward the "blue laws" will get but little solace from the church if the action of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church is a criterion. The assembly this morning dismissed

from their service Alexander and James Waite, both missionaries reporting from work in northern China, be-cause they complained when their brother missionaries played tennis and indulged in worldly athletics pastimes with their charges. The Waite brothers were of the opinion as outlined in their charges to the assembly, that they and their associates in China could not ap-oly themselves to the business of sav-

ing the heathen and playing tennis at the same time. They therefore asked the assembly to censure the tennis playing brethren. Their request was toomerang, however, for the committee on church polity in a report read this morning by Dr. J. Gray Bolton of Philadelphia, commended the religious zeal of the Waite brothers, but suggested they might do better in another field of endeavor, and recommended their change of residence. The report was adopted.

The assembly unanimously voted to accept the invitation of Atlantic City, N. J., to convene there next year. The N. J. to convene there next year. The music hall on the steel pler will be turned over to the sessions of the assembly. The assembly probably will adjourn sine die late today. The morning session saw a

adjourn sine die late today. The morning session saw a resumption of the debate in the matter of decreased re-presentation in the assembly. At the outset the discussion centered about whether the basis of represen-tation should be the number of com-municants plus ministers, or the num-ber of ministers alone. Vice-Moderator Holt, of Chicago, suggested that the basis of represen-tation should be ministers plus com-

SHARP FOUND GUILTY.

Penitentiary.

sembly.

tation should be ministers plus com-municants, and on this basis the con-sideration of the matter proceeded. Towards adjournment, it became apparent that this plan would prevail, and that it would be submitted to the presbyteries for their approval and recommendation to the next as-

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was one of the 11 starters. The Windsor Castle handicap plate of 500 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and up, distance six furlongs, was won by Glensky. Sir Archibald was second and Elimstead third. Among the 10 starters was H. P. Whitney's Baby Wolf, and Louis Winan's Edward, the latter pur-chased from John E. Madden at the time Mr. Winans secured Sir Martin.

TRUTICOTA FILLY WON.

MASAURIDES CONVICTED OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

ognize the union.

Omaha, Neb., May 29.—John Mas-aurides, slayer of Officer Ed Lowery, of South Omaha, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree, and his punishment fixed at death. the jury returning this verdict after 19 hours deliberation. The murder of Officer Lower was the cause of the South Omaha riots last February, during which many persons were hurt, considerable pro-perty destroyed and all the Greeks, including several prominent business men, forced to leave the city.

ATALIANS STRIKE. McCloud, Cal., May 29,-Seven hundred Italian laborers, employed here by the McCloud River Lumber com-pany, have been on strike for two days. About 200 of them attempted yesterday to take possession of the company's train going to the woods near Bartle, for the purpose of inducing the loggers there to join their ranks. Sheriff Howthere to join their ranks. Sheriff How-ard, with 25 deputies warned the strik-erg not to interfere with the train which was carrying the mail. There-upon they bought tickets and the com-pany coupled on extra cars and carried them as passengers. Passing the woods, the strikers in-duced all the loggers to quit work, Americans as well as Italians. The Americans stopped working through fear of violence, but did not join the strikers. Between 1,400 and 1,500 men now are idle either from choice or fear

now are idle, either from choice or fear

FOR TORPEDOBOAT DESTROYERS Washington, May 29 .-- Bids for the construction of five torpedoboat destroyers authorized by the last naval appropriation bill, were opened at the navy department today. The vessels are to be of 742 tons trial displacement, and will have a speed of about 30 knots. It is probable all the boats will be con-

structed on the Atlantic coast. They will be equipped with turbine engines and will burn oil fuel. They

#### ALDRICH DENOUNCES **GERMANY'S IMPERTINENCE**

German goods.

Washington, May 29.-Senator Ald-rich denounced as "impertinent" the efforts of the German government to influence American tariff legislation by Sentenced to Twenty-five Years in the Kansas City, May 29.-The jury in the case of James Sharp or "Adam God." charged with the murder of Policeman Michael Mullane in a religsupplying anonymous information as to wages paid German workmen. His characterization followed a statement by Senator Depew infimating that Ger-man manufacturers were striving to in-fluence Congress through the German

FEELING ALONG LINE.

But out on the line the feeling is dccidedly adverse to the presence of negro fireme People living near the Georgia rall-

Rather the engineers spoke with the usual friendliness in ordering "Bob" or

"Dick" to "stoke 'er up and get a move

road between Atlanta and Augusta have taken up the fight for the white firemen and they are making it a white man's fight, and a fight they declare to finish

The violence at Lithonia last night was known within an hour in almost every town along the Georgia railroad and it served to add to the already em-bittered feelings of resentment manifested against the railroad for using ne-

gro firemen in operating the mail trains yesterday. At-Union Point the Thomon excitement was reported at a high

son excitement was reported at a high pitch near midnight. Every one of the mail trains sent out today carried United States postoffice inspectors, as was the case yesterday, and it is real-ized that an overt act directed against a member of the crew on one of those a member of the crew on one of those trains might result in further serious complications. The postal authorities state positively this morning, however, that they don't anticipate the slightest trouble in the operation of the mail trains.

mail train on the Georgia railroad which left for Augusta this morn-ing had for its fireman a non-union white man. A negro was used on this train yesterday.

NEGRO FIREMAN BADLY BEATEN.

Augusta, Ga., May 29 .- A negro fireman was badly beaten by white men in the Georgia railroad yards near this city this afternoon, one arm was brok-en. The white men were arrested.

# INTERNATIONAL MARATHON

Chicago, May 29.-Eight of the fast-est long-distance runners of the world faced Starter James J. Jeffries at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the American League Baseball park as contestants in the Indernational Marathon Derby. A track eight laps to the mile had been constructed in the park. The dis-tance is 26 miles, 355 yards, and the record is 2 hours, 39 minutes, 20 sec-onds. There is \$10,000 in prize money. it is said. All the champions of recent fields are represented with the excep-tion of Dorando Pietfi. The men in the

race, are: Johnny Hayes, the winner of the last Olympic marathon. Henri St. Yves, winner of the two big New York races.

John Svanberg, the Swedish cham-

ALLEGED TRAIN **ROBBERS ARE ARRAIGNED** 

Omaha Neb. May 29 -- Woods Tor geson and Gordon, the men charged with the Union Pacific train robbery of May 22, were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Anderson On motion of the government, the heargovernment and American importers of ing was postponed until June 2.

operating for some time as a compound-ing company principally. It has been selling oil for some time past from

San Francisco to British Columbia on the west, as far east as Chicago, and Squires reports that several insurance as far south as Mexico. Orders have lately come in faster than the company has been able to take care of companies hitherto doing business in this state have failed to comply with the state laws and are at present disgualithem, but with the erection of the re finery, the company hopes to be able to produce enough to fill all orders, for fied. They are, The National Livestock association of Portland, Ore., the Westtime at least.

The officers of the company are Joseph R. Murdoch, of Heber City, presi ient; Jesse William Knight, vice president; J. C. Howard, secretary and treasurer. These, with William Rorri-son, W. O. Spier and B. C. Mitchell, of Pittsburg, and F. J. Fabian, of Salt Lake, constitute the directorate.

HOTELS DRAW COMMENT.

Encampment Director Says Smoething Must be Done for Veterans.

As the time for the forty-third na

tional encampment of the G. A. R. draws near, much interest is being aroused in the city and its ability to take care of the guests who anticipate visiting the city during the encampment week in August. The drawback is complained of, however, that the ho-tels of the city are slow in answering queries from eastern people in regard to accommodations. Col. F. M. Ster rett, executive director of the encamp Col. F. M. Ster ment, stated this morning that out o ment, stated this morning that out of nine hotels written to by one party in the east, only two replied. "No such condition ever existed before at any encampment," said Col. Sterrett. There should be something positive done to arouse the hotels to at least answer letarouse the hotels to at least above lec-ters of inquiry. The encampment will be ruined unless something effective is done along this line. There is con-siderable doubt in the minds of many reople in regard to the ability of this ity to take care of the thousands of

city to take care of the moustands of visitors who are expected to attend the encampment, and the attitude of the hotels only seems to confirm this idea. I hope that some effective step will be taken to remedy this growing cond tion, so that the encampment may be

tion, so that the encampment may be made a great success." A meeting of the executive commit-tee of the encampment is being held this afternoon in the private dining room of the Commercial club. Luncheon was served and miscellaneous business was transacted, and reports of the various committee chairmen were to be submitted.

# EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

One of the Big Features of the Inland Empire Exposition.

An exhibit that will properly represent every section of the state and one that promises to far surpass everything attempted heretofore in this part of the country is being arranged for the educational display at the Inland Empire exposition. Secretary Ensign took the matter up several weeks ago and sent a letter to every person in the state who is an officer of any educational institu-tion. The educators, without exception have promised their hearty support and already several of the schools out in the state have started to prepare their

sion, Herman Chapin of Seattle, class exhibits A larger space than ever before has been reserved for this feature and every effort will be put forth to have

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Insurance Commissioner George B.

pany of Denver, and the Farmers' and

Merchants' Insurance company of Lin-

coln, Neb. The latter company proposes

to increase its capital stock to \$100,000

The laws of this state require all joint stock fire insurance companies to have a capital and surplus of at least \$300,000. Those that have not that amount have been given until their semi-annual state-ment is made to make up any deficiency. The law affecting accident insurance companies roquires that they have at least \$100,000 surplus before they can do business in this state.

JUST A CASE OF TOOTHACHE.

Fretful Molar, Not a Bad Man, Makes

John's Face Swell.

The story of John Cuilington, the boy

who alleged that he had been taken

from his home at Los Angeles and since

then had been cruelly beaten and mis-

treated by Parker Faut, a racehorse

man, was refuted by the latter yester-

day, who called at the police station to

show the officers that the lad had been

working for him under a five-year con-

tract signed by the boy's mother, Mrs.

The boy appeared at police headquar-

ters Thursday with a badly swollen face.

ters Thursday with a badly swollen face. the result of an ulcerated tooth. He told the officers a strange tate of how he had been abducted by Faut and how he had been made to work beyond endurance and under mistreatment. The boy was attended by Dr. F. R. Steele, and that evening taken to the Keogh-Hammend hospital by Mr. Faut. He was able to leave the hospital yesterday morning, and is again under the care of Faut. Telegraphic inquiry brought he answer from Mrs. Cullington that as the moth-or and guardian of the boy she had sign-ed the contract indenturing him to Faut for a term of five years, but that she had heen unwilling that he should leave Los Angeles.

FOXTON, WYO., POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- Mrs

Emma J. Howe has been appointed

postmaster at Foxton, Laramie county,

Wyoming, vice C. M. Wintersteen, re.

HARVARD CLUBS ELECTION.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 29.-The As-

Thomas Slocum of New York, class of '90 as president. Vice presidents were elected, including Pacific coast divi-

signed.

Katherine Cullington.

gesticulating and shouting pit clerks to be seen. Mr. Patten sat throughout the session in his office, chewing gum incessantly, occasionally reading answering a message. The air or charged with excitement but not be-trayed on the faces of those on the floor, who are accustomed to watch the obb and flow of fortunes without the ern Life and Accident Insurance com-

quiver of an eyclash, "The market is closed," smiled a clerk, sticking his head out of a pigeon hole marked "orders."

#### "HUH?" SAID PATTEN.

to increase its capital stock to \$100,000, and to add to its surplus \$50,000. The charter will be suspended until this is done, when they may re-enter the state. Commissioner Saulres also says the German Fire Insurance company of Peoria, III., has gained a sufficient amount in surplus during the past year to enable it to qualify and continue in business. Blanks have been sent to the company on which a statement of its affairs can be made. The laws of this state require all joint stock fire insurance companies to have a "Huh?" inquired Mr. Patten. "She's all over," said the clerk. Nothing from Patten. In all the crowd watching the quotations there was nothing indicating an interest in the passing of a historic campaign of which

the qulet, gray man such back in a chair was the unfaltering leader. There was no shaking of hands, no There was no snaking of hands, in-congratulations, no anything to fur-nish the "fireworks" in expectation of which visitors crowded their way into the board of trade. It was a disappointed crowd which left the board of trade gallery. They, had seen but little.

had seen but little. At the opening a representative of Bartlet, Patten & Co. offered to buy or sell wheat at 1.34. This established the quotation at, which price Mr. Patten disposed of half a million bushels to the fag end of the short interest, those who had hoped against hope for a turn to the end. All the shorts had got under the end. All the shorts had got under cover previously and the figures stood, there throughout the session. It testi-fied to the complete success with which Patten had conducted his campaign. It Fatten had conducted his campaign. It was not a manipulative campaign and did not owe its success to the employ-ment of unlimited dollars. Conditions were as Patten had forecasted and the final price did not reflect a "squeeze," but rather the logitimeter prices.

but rather the legitimate price of ac-tual wheat at this season. Despite the immobility of Mr. Pat-ten's countenance, his satisfaction became apparent an hour after the close when a small army of clerks of the house, each wearing a broad smile on his face, filed into the cashier's office to cash checks for 10 per cent of their nual salaries, a present from Mr. Patten.

#### SOME OF GEN. TAYLOR'S TROOPS ARE REINTERRED

Brownsville, Tex., May 29.-The bodies of 157 soldiers, troops of Gen. Zachary Taylor, found among the old earthworks at Isabell. Tex., were buried in the na-tional cemetery at Fort Brown today. The washing up of the earth by heavy rains a few months ngo brought to the surface some of the bones and buttons bearing the imprint of the U. S. army. An investigation ied to the discovery of the remains. he remains.

#### SIGHT-SEEING AUTOMOBILE TURNED COMPLETELY OVER

St. Louis, May 29.-Ten visitors to the Y. M. C. A. convention were hurt, several seriously, when a "seeing St. Louis" automobile overturned today.

#### BLOWN TO PIECES.

Mazalan, Mex., May 29.-James Bar-ner and E. O. Louner, both Americans, construction foremen on the new Harri-man railroad, were blown to pieces by a memory of the second dependence by a premature explosion of dynamite a few miles east of here yesterday. Not miles east of here yesterday. Not enough of their bodies was found to bury.

Fred Simpson, Ojibway Indian Tom Longboat, Canadian Indian. Matt Maloney of New York, Fred Appleby, holder of the 15-mile ecord Alex. Thibeau of Chicago. St. Yves and Longboat are quoted as favorites.

DERBY CONTESTANTS