

cantile Trust company?"

KNEW OF THE BILL

knew of it at the time, yes." Who advised you of it knew of it before its introduction. From whom did you get the infor-

various people as to the propriety of the introduction of such a meas

'Did you suggest its introduction?"

"Did you request its introduction?"

"I saw no objection to it." "Did you state that you saw no objection to the introduction of the meas-

At the time it was I did, yes." To whom?

Oh, to any one who asked me; I forgotten have

What was the ground for that ac-

tion or approval?" "Simply because the scandal inci-dent to the shipbuilding trust was uppermost in the peoples' mind and it, was claimed that the Mercantile Trust company had been beaind 15 or 16 cor-porations, every one of them had been insolvent, and it was time, I thought, such matters in the state of New York should be stopped."

SENATOR DEPEW ENTERS.

While Mr. Odell was testifying Sena-

tor Depew entered the room. Continuing, Mr. Odell said the bill was intended to provide for an inves-tigation of the Mercantile Trust com-pany. He could not recail that he had pany. He could not recall that he had an interview with Assemblyman Fish with regard to the introduction in the assembly of a bill similar to Senator Ambler's repeal bill. His only inter-view with Senator Ambler about the bill was after it had been introduced. At that time he had no suit pending against the Mercantile Trust company. His suit was brought in August, 1904. His suit was brought in August, 1904. When the bill was introduced in March, 1904, the witness said, he still had every ollar's worth of his shipbuilding hold-These holdings were sold tion and brought \$43,687 against \$164,171 aid for them. Since their sale witness had had no interest in the shipbuilding had had no interest in the shipbullding company. The sale was made because he feit that there would be matters of legislation come up affecting shipbuild-ing affairs and he felt that the governor should not be interested directly or in directly in the bonds. He contemplated bringing an action against the Mercan tile Trust company in August, 1964. He had no interview with J. P. Morgan re-garding his shipbuilding claim, but did have with Charles M. Schwab. His in-terview with Mr. Schwab was when the company was in the hands of a receiver. "Did you make any statement to any-body in the city of New York that re-taliatory measures of any kind would be taken?" asked Mr. Hughes

taken?" asked Mr. Hughes. Never. That any measures threatening the Mercantile Trust company or any one else would be taken if your claim was

not settled?'

Never.' He never made any such statement to Mr. Harriman nor did he ever have any interview with Mr. Harriman in which it was suggested that Harriman should use his influence to procure a settlement of witness' claim against the

Mercantile Trust company. "Then," said Mr. Hughes, "I under-stand your testimony is that you never directly or indirectly used any threat to procure a settlement of that suit?" HE NEVER THREATENED.

'No. sir. Was the legislation which was proposed by Senator Ambler in any way a topic of conversation when the set-tlement of your sult came uo?"

"Never, excepting-yes, when I had a talk with Mr. Hyde he spoke of it and I told him no matter what the outcome of our settlement might be, whether I should go into the courts, or the case should be settled by the Mercantile Trust company, that there was no fear of retaliatory legislation."

"Had anything occurred to change of Lexington and Concord.

ome time next week. Atty. Quinn first moved for a bill of particulars, claiming that all of the hundreds of indictments were faultily The court dismissed this mo-Irawn. and Quinn asked that the indictments be quashed. This motion was taken under advise.

A NARROW ESCAPE IN WILDS OF LABRADOR.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Word was received in this city yesterday that Clifford Hamilton Easton, the young Biltmore student, who is Dillon Wallace's sole companion now in the remote re-gions of Labrador, narrowly escaped drowning off the coast of St. Johns, N. escaped F. G. W. Richards, the young Colum-bia student, who left the expedition,

and is now on his way home, saved Easton's life. This fact is corroborated by young Easton's father, Robert T. B. Easton, an attorney here. When they were about two days out of St. Johns the party saw a huge ice-

here outlined against the sky. Easton burning for excitement, jumped into a skiff and pulled against the tide. He

was determined to see a real leeberg at close quarters, and bent every muscle to reach it. Several times his skiff was whirled around by the current, hut he turned against it again, and was lost to view for more than a quarer of an hour.

Wallace ordered the vessel turned toward the iceberg, and five minutes later with the aid of glasses they beheld him on top of the huge.iceberg.

The party at first believed the moun-tain of ice to be solid, but they soon saw Easton raising a distress signal. The next moment the iceberg split in two. Easton slipped into the middle and was lost to sight. Easton's father says

Young Mr. Richards saved my son's a. He jumped into a skiff, dodged dodged the floating ice and pushed his boat right to the middle of the colla-sed iceberg. He was in danger of being crushed at any moment. My son was then struggling in the water, but Richards hauled him into the boat.'

DISORDERS AT CRONSTADT.

Government Ascribes Them to Arrest Of Forty Soldiers.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .-- The government this morning publishes an official account of the disorders at Cronstadt, which ascribes the origin of the mutiny to the arrest of 40 soldiers who presented a complaint to the commander-in-chief, and the attempt of a party of sailors to rescue them from the

guard. The account gives the number of mutiners as "several thousand," and min-imizes the fatalities, saying that most of the firing was in the air and by drunken sailors. It says that 18 per-sons were killed; that eight died of their wounds, and that two officers and 81 soldiers, marines and civilians were wounded.

A RARE BOOK FOR HARVARD. Boston, Nov. 16 .- A rare book, an elegale verse by Nehemiah Walter, was purchased yesterday for Harvard unipurchased yesterday for Harvard uni-versity, when the private library of John S. Baldwin of Worcesier was dis-posed of by auction. The work was sold for \$105. It is a folio of two col-umns, within mourning borders, and with full margins, and was written up-on the death of the "Pious and Pro-found Grammarian and Rhetorician, Mr. Elijah Corlet, a schoolmaster of Cambridge."

Cambridge." The Boston public library secured several broadsides including a copy of the London Gazette, giving the first British official account of the battles

were being received and the leaders re-fused to admit that the question of abandoning the strike had yet been raised The situation has caused a renewal of the panicky feeling among the inhabi-tants, whose nerves were already shat-tered by the events of the last fort-

night, and hundreds of persons who had just returned are again leaving for Finland. The foreign residents are becom-ing more and more alarmed, and many of them are hastily preparing to go abroad for the winter. In case the Finnish Socialists should

join their Russian comrades and the up the Finnish railroad, the only egress would be by water, and the freezing of the Gulf of Finland a fortnight hence would close the last exit. The foreign embaseios share the nublic alarm, and embassies share the public alarm, and the British embassy is advising the immediate removal of women and children

All sorts of wild rumors about inter All sorts of whid rumors about inter-ference by the foreign powers are in circulation, and the Bourse Gazette prints a report that all the great pow-ers have joined in a notification to Rusers have joined in a notification to Rus-sia that they intend to interfere and prevent anarchy. This is as false as the story circulated that Mr. Eddy, the American charge d'affaires, has tele-graphed for a warship, and that the cruiser Minneapolis was now proceed-ing hither. The American embassy has not asked for a warship, and has not been advised by the state depart-ment that one is comfine.

ment that one is coming. Count Witte and his cabinet were in session throughout the afternoon and session throughout the afternoon and evening discussing the situation, and a number of prominent Liberals were called in for consultation. Grand Duke Nicholas was present part of the time. The possibility that the government might be compelled, if the situation grew worse, to declare martial law in St. Petersburg was considered, but as far as can be learned no definite de-cision in this matter was reached. While the League of Leagues is discision in this matter was reached. While the League of Leagues is dis-posed to back up the strike, the work-men are undoubtedly alienating much public sympathy by their recklessless. Many Liberals openly declare that the strike is a tactical blunder which may prove disastrous, but their temperate coursel is relocted.

counsel is rejected. counsel is rejected. In government chrises it is recognized that the situation in Poland requires a skillful hand at the helm. Gov.-Gen. Scalon probably will be replaced by a man of Count Witte's choice. The name of Gen. Mensky is mentioned in this connection, but it is doubtful if he will

accept the office under present conditions. In response to inquiries Count Witte is said to have reiterated his assurances that the Jewish question will be referr-ed to the douma for settlement, and

ed to the update they declared that he is also said to have declared that the emperor's will for the realization of the reforms announced in the manifesto of Oct. 30 is inflexible. FOR BALLOT REFORM. New York, Nov. 16 .- At a conference

held yesterday between organizations interested in ballot reform, a resolution the lines of the Australian ballot, as in the lines of the Australian ballot, as in ise in Massachusetts.

use in Massachusetts. As the representative of the Corrupt Practises association, D. Cady Herrick asked the support of the conferees for a bill which his organization intends to present to the legislature, and which he said would be so drawn as to do away with election corruption. The confer-ence decided unanimously to help secure the passage of the bill.

A BLOODLESS DUEL.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 16 .- News reach-ed here from St. Pierre, Miquelon, yesed here from St. Pierre, situation, yea-terday, that a duel was recently fought between Louis Legass and M. Caper-on, a former chief justice of the island. The weapons used are said to have been pistols, and the distance 45 paces. Neither was injured. The duel was the result of an old election feud.

percentage of Jewish Dupus dents in the schools and universities.



Extremists Acted Very Hastily And Without Due Prep-

aration.

MEN OBEYED BUT GRUMBLED.

No Last Ditch Fight Can be Forced-Storm Still Rages-St. Petersburg Quiet.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- The outlook is much less threatening today, the gen eral strike promising to collapse within a few days. The appeal made to the country to join in the movement met with no response, and the dissensions in the workmen's council are increasing. It is now apparent that extremists took the decision to order a general political strike hastily and without due preparation in the belief that the whole country would rise at their bidding and continue the revolutionary movement. Having once demonstrated the power of a general strike as a weapon with men at a time. They will be hanged in which to terrorize the government, the leaders believed they could invoke it at pairs. moment's notice, but popular sympathy failed to respond and the leaders are reluctantly compelled to admit that they cannot force a last ditch fight but must content themselves with calling the political strike a "demonstration." While the organized workmen of St. Petersburg obeyed the order to strike, many did so grumblingly. In the face of the winter and the necessity of proiding for their familles, many of them did not want to stop work. At the Russo-American rubber works this morning, anti-strikers beat off and drove away a strike deputation which came to order the workmen out. reported last night.

None of the papers except the Offl-cial Messenger appeared this morning. but the printers of each newspape themselves published fly sheets an but the printers of nouncing that the strike was for the purpose of abolishing the state of siege, the death penalty and martial law throughout Poland. It is now definitely established that the cry set up by the Socialist leaders against the execu-tion of the Cronstadt mutineers was premature, as their trials have, not yet actually begun.

The snow storm which began last night is still raging today. There are many patrols in the streets, but the city is quiet.

PROTEST AGAINST OUTRAGES.

Denver, Nov. 16 .- A meeting of Jew-Emmanuel ople at Temple night to protest against outrages on Jews in Russia, resulted in raising a fund of \$5,000 for the relief of the victims of the outrages. Resolutions were adopted, asking President Roosevelt to use his good offices with the Russian authorities to end the attacks on Jews. The Woman's club decided to hold a mass meeting soon of Christians to raise a fund for the oppressed Jews of

MRS. ROCKEFELLER, HUNTRESS.

Derby, Conn., Nov. 16 .- J. O. Brain erd, a local trapper who has been employed for several months in extermin foxes and other animals on Wm Rockefeller's estate in the Adirondacks ays that Mrs. Rockefeller killed the largest buck of the season last Monday The deer Mrs. Rockefeller shot wa harging at her, says Brainerd, and she

WORKINGMEN'S' FAMILIES.

has unerring aim.

Eva Booth Says its Hard to Raise Them Decently in New York.

New York, Nov. 16 .-- The statement that it is increasingly difficult for a workingman to raise his family in deency and comfort was made in a paper read by Evangeline C. Booth, com-mander of the United States forces of the Salvation Army, before the New York conference on charities and cor-rections yesterday. Miss Booth main-tained that whether there is an actual increase in poverty among the very poor, there is certainly an increasing helplessness among them, "The farm colony," the paper read, "is the natural, the scientific remedy

for this terrible evil, and can be made co-extensive with it."

HANG MURDERERS IN PAIRS. Will be Executed at Carson, Nevada, Tomorrow.

Carson, Nev., Nov. 15 .- The state board of pardons, which had the case of the four men, Sevener, Gorman, Rob or the rour men, sevener, Gorman, Rob-erts and Linderman, condemned to hang on Friday, Nov. 17, under advisement for two days, late this afternoon de-clined to interfere in the matter and the men will hang for the murder of Jack Welch, a day laborer, whom they killed on a train between Winnemucca and Reno, this state. The gallows has been made and will accommodate two

MONEY FOR RELIEF OF JEWS. Chicago, Nov. 16 .- In a volume that showed no sign of diminution, money in every form poured into the office of M. E. Greenebaum, treasurer of the fund for the relief of the Jew victima of Russian mobs yesterday. At the close of the day receipts for the day were \$24,210, an increase of \$6,609 ove the preceding days' record, and increasing the total received to \$41,123. In addition to this great showing of actual receipts, piedges of \$2,840 were

HEIRESS DESERTS HER HOME.

Dorothy Carter of Chicago Suddenly Disappears.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- The Chronicle to day says:

Although heiress to an estate value at \$5,000,000 provided with every luxury and furnished with an ample income borothy Carter, the 16-year-old daugh ter of M. F. Carter, president of the Second National Bank of Colorad Springs, Colo., has deserted of her own volition her temporary home at 1710 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Police of the city and her sister, Miss Mabel Carter, a graduate of a Chicago law school are searching for her. The disappear-ance dates from Nov. 1, when Mss Carter left her Michigan avenue home, os tensibly to visit a neighboring drug procure stamps for a letter store to

Since that time but one clew has been found by the police to the missing girl. On Nov. 1 she visited a pawnshop and

thely ship.

SHERIFF BEN THORN DEAD.

Was One of Noted Characters in California History.

San Francisco, Nov. 15 .- Ben Thorn, one of the noted characters in the his-tory of California, for more than 40 years sheriff of Calavras county, the aptor of many of the infamous crim-nals of the state, fearless and daring, died here yesterday morning.

In the days when the laws were loose when life was cheap, and men li the frontier stage of existence, Thorn name was a terror to the criminal. He was a leader in many of the famous manhunts in California. One of his One of his early captures was that of Tom Rivers a lieutenant of the notorious Joaquin Vasquez, the bandli who was hanged at San Jose, "Alkall Jim" and William Minor, stage robbers of early days who sent to prison by Thorn. "Tommy Brown," a desperado who escaped from Folson penitentiary, was recaptured by the intrepid officer, after a desperate

the intrepit oncer, after a desperate battle at the Calavras big trees. Thorn was at the front in the suc-cessful hunt in the Fresno mountains for Wm. Evans, the bandit who, with Geo, Sontag, killed Michael Tobey, a Wells Fargo express messenger,10 years ago. "Black Bart," otherwise Charles E. Barton, the poet stage robber, was another criminal who was landed through Thorn's work. Thorn was born in New York 75 years

and crossed the plains to California A go in 1849.

DOGS ATTACK DETECTIVES. They Were Raiding a Disorderly

House in New York. New York, Nov. 15.-Four detectives were attacked tonight while raiding a stake hall last night to witness the disorderly house in Twenty-fourth third session of the stake fair. As street by three savage buildogs, and in trying to kill the brutes one of the de-tectives shot a negress in the head, usual, the musical program was a most

excellent one, the artists participating wounding her seriously. Panic reigned among the raiders and the inmates of the place as soon as the which brought forth unstinted apdogs were let loose and several women narrowly escaped being shot during the fusilade of bullets that was fired at the dogs. One of the beasts was killed and after a desperale battle the other two

with Miss Millie Williams, who gave two selections and was called upon for a third, which, however, she was not prepared for. Besides these there were baritone solos by William Russell, reci-tations by David McKenzie, selection by the Fourth ward double quartet, tenor solos by Frank Foster, and a conafter a desperate battle the other two were beaten senseless. The dogs were let loose by the negress, acting under instructions from her mistress, who resorted to this means raito solo by Miss Mabel Cooper, who to put the detectives to flight when they rounded up all the inmates of the house and placed them under arrest. sang a beautiful lullaby from the top of the doll booth in the lower end of the hull. Tonight the program will in-The negress and one of the invales of the house, who was bitten by one of the dogs in the course of the melee, were taken to a hospital. Two of the clude a soprano solo by Miss Rose Heath; recitation, Miss Vida Fox; bass solo, Walter A. Wallace; violin solo, G. Herman Schattler; soprano solo, Miss detectives were also bitten. Mabel Poulton. The hall of relics offers a special fea-ture tonight by placing on exhibition the handkerchief given by the Prophet

THE UNEMPLOYED OF JAPAN.

Causing Much Uncasiness Because of Industrial Depression.

epidemic in Nauvoo, when he directed him to use it in the healing of the sick to whom he should be called upon to adminiater. This incident is related on page 274 of the life of Heber C. Kim-Tokio, Nov. 16 .- The number of unemployed, following the return of the troops from the field, estimated at 700.ball, and forms a very interesting part of early Church history. The hand-000 men, is causing uneasiness in view of the industrial depression now prekerchief is now the property of Mrs. Emma Woodruff of this city, who has kindly loaned it to the committee for vailing, and the unlikelihood of a re-vival in business in the near future. exhibition. The queen contest took on new life

GUAM-CHINA CABLE.

made surprising gains. The vote this morning was as follows: Sadie Wheel-house, 845: Tessie Smith, 550; Nora Sperry, 505; Rose Bowers, 480; Mabel Cooper, 245; Vinnie Rigby, 215; Violet New York, Nov. 16 .- A cable has just been completed by the German-Dutch company, between Guam, Yap and Shanghal, China, connecting at the former island with the Commercial Pasold a diamond brooch valued at \$150 for \$16. Fitzenth minutes later she save some money to two children who reered through the windows of the pawnshop. She seemed to be much Watson, 154: Pearl Balley, 150; Nellie Worthen, 150, Other candidates have votes ranging from 150 down.

caused the physician who attended him to express doubt as to the chances for his recovery. VICTIM A PIONEER.

O'Neill is a pioneer at Uintah, and is one of its well known and respected citizens. He is married and has a family at the settlement.

The police are searching for the thugs who perpetrated the outrage, but have as yet made no capture. The last seen of them was driving back towards Ogden in the single rig in which they fol-lowed the old man out of town.

SHOSHONE NATIONAL BANK.

Authorized to Begin Business With Capital of \$50,000.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- The First National Bank of Shoshone, Wyo., has been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$50,000. C. H. King, president; J. K. Moore, vice president; Theodore Becker, cashier,

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Postmasters appointed: Utah-Winterquar. ters, Carbon county, Andrew Gilbert vice James M. Beatie, resigned. Wyoming-Clarence, Converse county, Villiah M. Bratt vice Sarah W. Lyon, resigned.

HALL WAS CROWDED.

Six Hundred People Attend Second

Night of Pioneer Stake Fair.

Fully 600 people crowded into Pioneer

acquitting themselves in a manner

plause. Particularly was this the case

Jeseph to Wilford Woodruff during the

vesterday and many of the candidates

Williams, 205; Mamle Silver, 195; Lois Wallace, 175; Etta Powers, 165; Hazel

ith Miss Millie Williams, who