

The action by the secretary, it is said, does not establish any precedent as the question was regarded at the department as simply whether or not the case was one calling for extradition for an offense against the law, or whether it vas one of political character.

Rudowicz was an acknowledged mem ber of the Social Democratic Labor party, a Russian revolutionary organization with branches in all parts of the world, whose avowed purpose is the approvement of political conditions in the Russian empire. He is charged with having murdered or participated In the murder of a man, his wife and a married daughter in one of the Baltic

DR. BALL'S ADDRESS. Dr. E. D. Ball, director of the Utah experiment station, discussed at some length the question, "Does Arisenical Spraying Injure Fruit Trees?" From exhaustive studies and observations Dr. Ball assured fruit growers that arsentcal spraying, so much as is required to successfully combat orchard Insect pests will never kill or seriously injure fruit trees. The cause of the death of orchard trees in many socilons where it was supposed from superficial examination to be due to arsenical poisoning, their death was

when they lay in sheltered positions and not in the open sea. "As yet, we have not the exact lo-cation of the Republic." Mr. Merritt said, "but I understand she is about 30 fathoms under, 10 miles south of Nantuckett. That place is absolutely unprotected, and while we might work on her for a month without mistap, the first storm would ruin every bit of work accomplished." accomplished." One more death will probably be add-ed to the six who perished in the dis-nater, for little hope is held out for Eugene Lynch of Boston, whose wife was killed in their stateroom. At the Long Island College hospital, whither he was hurried immediately the Baltic docketed, it was said early today that his condition was critical. Governor Spry being out of the city his address was omitted. complished. DR. BALL'S ADDRESS.

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ARGENTINA'S CENTENNIAL.

Dr. Del Castillo Wants to Enlist Amer-

ican Interest in Fair.

ican Interest in Fair. San Francisco, Jan. 26.- Dr. Ben-jamin E. Del Castillo, a prominent journalist of Buenos Ayres, is here on a mission which seeks to enlist the interest of the people of the United States in the world's fair which will be held in 1910, the cen-tennial of Argentine's freedom from the Spanish control. Dr. Del Cas-tillo is also authorized to advertise the resources of his country with the idea of attracting capital and colonists idea of attracting capital and colonists from the United States.

ellision with the steamer Florida. 'Int. Sealby said: 'It was about 8 o'clock Sunday high when the Republic was sinking ind only myself and Williams were m the bridge. There was a rumbling ind only myself and Williams were m the bridge. There was a rumbling ind crackling at the after end of the boat. The stern was settling very apidly and the sea was pretty bad. These I said to Williams: 'Well, well, what do you think about it, Williams' and Williams answered, 'I don't think I will be a long i ce. Let us sprint or it. When you are ready let her to' Hooked aft again and saw how as the was going and I told. Williams a burn a blue light. Then I fired my verolver five times to let the boats around me know that we were going off. Turning - to Williams I said, Let us take to the forward rigging, und we ran from the bridge to the saloon deck burning our blue lights as we went and carrying an ordinary

"When we got to the saloon decks the water was coming in a little aft of where we stood. As we ran forwarl the stern was sinking so rapidly that the incline was so steep that when we got to the fore rigging we started to slip back and could hardly keep on deck. The last I saw of Williams he had crossed the port rail and was hanging over the side. I took to the rigging and went up as high as the mast head lights, a distance of many feet. I rested there and took out a blue light. It was wet and would not so off and I then fired the last shot

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HEBER PROHIBITION WORKS LIKE A CHARM (Special to the "News.")

ROWTH OF FRUIT BUSINESS.

To the year 1821, when the state of of horticulture was appointed by , Heber M. Wells, under the law sling that bourd, there had not been oped out of the state in solid car to exceed 10 cars of fresh fruit, ing the year 1908 there were shipped to the target in addition to the t quantities sent out by express. By ful calculation, taking the number acres of trees now in bearing, and in calculation, taking the number ress of trees now in bearing, and number of acres planted, but not aring, it is estimated there will be ed out of the state within the next years, at least 5,000 cars of fruit years, at least 5.000 cars of fruit ually. When to these estimates is d the product of the large accence will be planted every eyar, one can a to form an idea of the wonderful re of the fruit industry of our state.

ENHIBITS AT ALBUQUERQUE.

EXHIBITS AT ALBUQUERQUE. Our exhibit at the Irrigation Con-ess at Albuquerque, New Mexico, scor-another triumph, carrying off the tegreat sweepstakes trophy-the ourst cup, The exhibit made at the opie Congress, at Council Bluffs, Ia., December, though gotten up when dist much to bring before the fruit of the country the horticultural mibilities of the state. We have ought that some means should be pro-ded for securing suitable fruits while sy are abundant in the state, to be but he storage for late fall and winter dist much to bring before the pro-ded for securing suitable fruits while sy are abundant in the state, to be but he storage for late fall and winter dist much to bring before the good in servoving of distribution of fruit. If were done and the exhibits made, would do a vast amount of good in mining before the fruit dealers of the part, the scellence of the products are orchards. STATE FAIE.

WHERE PREST. JOHN R. WINDER STANDS

named:

Says State-Wide Prohibition the Only Practical Means of Overcoming Liquor Traffic.

President John R. Winder is in fevor of State-wide prohibition and that he believes the present legislature will respond to the wisha of the great majority of the people of the state r-garding the matter plainly set forth in the following interview with him this morning.

Yes, by all means, yes, I certainly believe in state-wide prohibithen, as the only practical means of overcoming the liquor traffic, and he atter abolishment of the saloon. And so believing I regard it as he moral duty of every man and woman having at heart the welfare and best interests of their fellowman, to use his and her influence in ery honorable and legitimate way to bring about the enactment of prosilory laws. And I take the liberty of saying further, that if I had coice in the legislature of our state on this great question, it would against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, excepting medicinal, mechanical and sagramental purposes. And here ist me

medicinal, mechanical and eneramental purvoses. And here ist me speaking locally, when I joined the 16,600 neople of my own relig-faith at our late general conference in support of the resolution temperance and a Schiday law, which was carried so unanimously. I then ple-ged myself to do all in one power to bring abc. (Accise to this end, a pledge which I fully intend to keep. "As to the question which has been raise?" and is being generally mented on as to whether or not the present legislature will enact two prohibiting the liquor traffic in Utah, I feel free to say for off, I believe that such a measure till be passed and enacted into the character of the men who compose the legislature, men of standing in the communities from which they come, who have the dense and support of their constitutents, I cannot believe that they turn a dent ear to the demands of the overwhelming majority of state who are eager for probabilition and petitioning for it. There-I confidently look for Utah to quickly respond to the erry for tem-toce legislation which is being heard throughout the whole nation ever here. What the one the board of the and throughout the whole nation were here.

lever before. "What about the proposed Sunday law? We have already been bong without it, it is budly neeed. By all means let us have such docome tegristation on this subject as will prevent the open descra-of the Sabbath.

o arsenical poisoning, their death was due to the presence of alkali and water saturation too near the surface, and to ollar rot, conditions which affect recs of orchards alike, whether prayed or ansprayed. These views were confirmed in the discussion which fol-owed by a number of growers whose

speaker's. COMMITTEES NAMED,

experience was in the same line as the

The following committees were

Nomination of Officers-C. G. Adney, Boxeider: R. D. Wadley, Utah: N. R. Broby, Cache: Leroy Rasmussen, We-ber: Francis McDonald, Salt Lake; ber: Francis McDonaid, Sait Lake; Orson Cozler, Juab. Resolutions-J. Edward Taylor, Sait Lake: Prof. E. G. Titus, Cache: W. O. Knudson, Boxelder: N. J. Knight, Utah; A. D. Miller, Davis; Joseph Wright, Wober.

ROBBED IN CHICAGO,

Chicago, Jan. 26-D. W. Moses, a real estate man of Los Angeles, Cal., was robbed of \$400 and his railroad "The management of the State Fair

An appeal in behalf of the crew of the Republic, at least for those mem-bers who are in need and who lost all their belongings when the vessel sank, has been issued by the Rev, George McPherson Hunter, secretary of the American Seaman's Friend society. The appeal says in part: "They have no clothes except those there now wear, until they get back to

they now wear, until they get back to Liverpool. After the excitement at-tending the rescue and the splendid achievements of wireless telegraphy, we should not forget that the saliors get scant pay, and when they have last their clothing, they will not be able to buy the necessities because of their means. The probabilities are that the men will return to their homes

on the White Star liner Baltic on Sat urday and whatever is done, should be done promptly."

WRITER OF SEA TALES. New York, Jan. 26 .- James B. Con nolly, the writer of sea tales, who had noily, the writer of sea takes, who had some friction, with the stewards of the Republic who declare that he showed anxiety during the period of excitement and attempted to get in a boat load of women and children, will abandon his proposed trip to meet the memory buttler blue of the Atlan

will abandon his proposed trip to meet the returning battleships of the Atlan-tic fieet, which he was to join at Gibraltar with special permission from the president. He said last night that while it might be possible for him to make the trip across on the Mauretan-ia, reaching Gibraltar in time, he had decided not to make the atlempt, ac-cordingly he will not chronicle the race of the battleships on their homerace of the battleships on their home ward voyage. The uppleasantness be-tween Connolly and some members of the Republic's crew seems to have to

be sifted down to a general misunder-standing on both sides.

New York, Jan. 26.-William Marconi, the young Italian who first gave wire-les telegraphy its commercial value, is greatly gratified that so many lives were saved by its use, after the crash of the steamships Republic and Flor-ida A special cable to the Times from London says that Mr. Marconi expressed himself as follows: "I am exceedingly gratified and very grateful that wireless telegraphy has

grateful that wireless telegraphy has on the means of saving so many livus.

EDICT REAFFIRMING

Washington, Jan. 26 .- A copy of the Washington, Jan. 25.—A copy of the imperial edici reaffirming in emphatic terms the determination of the new government of China to carry out in its entirety the constitutional program laid down by the late empress-dowager of China, Aug. 27, last, has been re-retved at the state department. A literal translation is as follows: "On the first day of the eighth moon, Aug. 27, 1998, the late emperor rever-ently received the excellent decree of the late great empress-dowager, strictly

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GRACE B. GUGGENHEIM-WAHL DIVORCE SUIT AN

New York, Jan. 26.—By agreement of attorneys for both sides, Justice Ger-ard yesterday decided to appoint a referea to hear testimony on the application of Grace B. Guggenhelm-Wahi for alimony and counsel fees pending an action to be brought by her for ab-colute divorce from William Guggen-

and I was churned around until I came to the surface. I fried to pull off my coat, but could not. There was coo-siderable debris about me and I man-aged to catch hold of some broken spars. Then I caught a large hatch covering and I pulled myself out on it and lay on it spread-eagle fashion. "The searchlights had been playing on the ship and were now playing on the spot where she went down. t colute divorce from William Guggen-heim, a member of the family of financiers and mineowners. It is alleged in November, 1900, Mrs. Herbert matried William Guggenheim in Hoboken and subsequently divorced him in Chicago and that nine months later she matried Julus Rogers Wahl of New York. Wahl's father, it is said, secured an annuliment of this mar-riage in France on the ground that his son had not obtained his consent. Guggenheim, belleving his wife's di-vorce legal, matried Miss Almee Lil-lian Steinberger in New York on Octothe spot where she went down. I seemed an interminable time until they did see me, but I managed to load my revolver again and fired to attract their attention. The bullets had been greas-ed and they kept dry.

vorce legal, married Miss Aimee Lil-lian Steinberger in New York on Octo-ber in New York on October 18, 1904. When application of Mrs. Guggen-heim-Wahl came up yesterday. Atty. Seabury said he desired to withdraw his motion for alimony and counsel fees. Samuel Untemeyer, counsel for Guggenheim, opposed this move unless the plaintiff would consent to the ap-pointment of a referee. Mr. Scabury consented. "I was getting weak, cold and numb. I just lay on the hatch and saved my-self until the last, shouting at inter-vals. Then the lights played on me and I waved a towel which I had found floating near me and shortly after the boats from the revenue rutter Gresham boats from the revenue cutter Gresham picked me up and carried me aboar! I found Williams in that little life-boat. onsented.

MIND HEALING CLASS.

Dr. Sheldon Leavitt on Practise of Psycho-therapeutics.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Dr. Sheldon Leavitt is now in active charge of Rev. John-ston Myers' mind-healing class. In his initial lecture the doctor cited cases of

today. Second Officer Williams said whe

Second Officer Williams said when he found himself in the sea he selzed two piecess of floating grating and held himself up between them until picked up by the revenue cutter's boat. Officer Williams said: "They found me before they picked up Capt. Scalby and when the captain was taken aboard the life-boat he lay still for a time: then he turned and threw his arms ground me and said; "You were game to the last."

WEAK, COLD AND NUME.

thought I had seen the last of him. Capty, Sealby praised in unmeasured terms the courage and pluck of th

Republic's passengers, officers and crew and operator. He will make his re-port of the accident to the officers of

the White Star company some tim

SCORES OF POLICE HUNTING HIGHWAYMEN

Chicago, Jan. 26,-Scores of police to-day started search for two highway-men who held up William E. Church In Evanston late last night, and shot Pa-trolman George Postka, who cama to

Heber City, Jan. 26 .- Prohibition here working like a charm, No drunks go off and I then fired the last shot from my revolver The water had now the streets; loafers dispersed, and me of the saloons, turned into candy caught up to me, coming up under my great coat and I floated. The re-velver and my binocle held my coat hous.

NICHOLSON FUNERAL.

down, acting as a sort of ballast. At this time the water was a roaring seething mass all about me. I was caught in a whirlpool for some time and I was churned around until I came to the surface. I iried to pull off my cont but south not. The funeral of John Nicholson has been arranged for Lawarday at noon in the Eighteenth ward chapel. A cordial invitation to his many friends s extended to be present.

NEW IDAHO RURAL ROUTES.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-Rural de-lavary service in Idaho established, to mmenco April 1; Route 4, Boise, Idaho aunity, serving 130 families; route 3, aldwell, Canyon county, serving 131 amilies; route 2, Malad City, Oneida ounty, serving 69 families.

WHERE KUCHLER STANDS.

Rudolph Kuchler's constituents are iginning to bombard him with prooday bring the total up to 550 sign-

When naked whether the wishes of When naked whether the wishes or his constituents would alter his appo-sition to temperanes legislation, Kuch-er said there are 10,000 voters in Weber county and that he stands on a plat-form that omitted all reference to temporance legislation.

vinces in 1906. The next year he came to the United States and went to work in a large manufacturing estabishment. At the hearing at Chicago, testimony was offered by both Rudow-icz and his witnesses that the order for killing these persons was issued on the ground that they were spies, not that they traveled around the counry in this capacity, but they gave the names of persons taking part in revoutionary movements directed against he government. There, was some dis-reparcy in the evidence as to whether he order to murder had been given y a county or state "group." which irect the operations of the various branches of the revolutionary party. RUDOWICZ WAS DAZED.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—The good news from Washington was slow in reach-ing Christian Riddowicz. There was no one at the fail where the prisoner was confined who could speak Russian, and attempts to reach his lawyers with the Associated Frees buildtin found the man absent.

the Associated Press buttern round the man absent. When the bailings and guards tried to impart the good tidings to Rud-owicz he gazed stolidly at them. Pres-ently one of the guards resorted to panformine. He imitated the click of telescent instrument, pointing out panfomine. He initiated the click of a telegraph instrument, pointing out doors, jumped up and down patted the prisoner on the back. Slowly the lat-ter broke into a smile and point-ed interrogatively to Washington, grunting "Hugh," whereat the guards nodded and the indications were that he at least comprehended that some-thing fortunate had happened to him.

FIVE OUT OF NINE FOR PROHIBITION. Members of the Judiciary Committee Interviewed on Their Stand

On Temperence Legislation.

Brigham Clegg, Chairman-I cannot give my views now without a lengthy explanation. However, any measure that will result in permanent good and work justice to all concerned, I am in favor of."

Orvil Thompson, Vice Chairman-I am for state-wide prohibition. Rock M. Pope-I would like to see the most effective law possible placed

in the statute book.

David H. Morris-I am not prepared to talk on the matter at pres-

Harvey P. Randall-As one of the Judiniary committee, I am not prepared to make a statement at present

James B McCrackan-I am for prohibition; but I have not considered the bill in detail.

John H. Wootten-I am unequivocally for prohibition. There is no doubt in my mind that the prohibition measure will pass both the house and senate.

T. L. Holman-I am opposed to prohibition just as I am opposed to any other "blue law" intended to curtail or take away aliopether the natural rights of the individual. It is not the function of government to desymine what a man's taste shall be or how his appelles shall be attanted. and any legislation so intended is not only unnatoral and inhuman, but in my opinion, absolutely unconstitutional. Prohibition, as a scheme for preventing the drink practice, is impracticable. Such a law, if enacted, cannot and will never be enforced.

William Archibald-I am in favor of state-wide prohibition, and prohibition strong. I am not in favor of giving anyons the right to sell liquor. I believe if druggists or any one else have the right to sell liquor on prescriptions or otherwise, the effect of a prohibition law would be nullified. I do not think it necessary to give anyone the right or special privilege to noll whicky.

cancer, print a disease, valvdiar heart disease or constamption," said Dr. Leavitt. "Neither can the medical practitioners do so. We don't say there, is nothing in medicine and but little in surgery. We believe in medicine and surgery and would add mind-healing." CHINA'S CONSTITUTION

ver by the method of healing he has "We have not made the claim that we can cure a great many cases of cancer, Bright's disease, valvular heart

MARCONI GRATIFIED. New York, Jan. 26 .- William Marconi, organic discases he has cured in his practise through the use of psychotherapeuties. therapeutics. Dr. Leaviti maintained that there is no more limit to the practize of psycho-therapeutics than there is to the prac-tis of medicine. He declared that he had cured cases of locomotor ataxia, intestinal tuberculosis and typhoid fe-