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Greenland, who are in advisers of the Danish ve been for nearly monoparisiton of all de-The Dinish govern-University of Copen-It and the University of Copen-states well as the Danish Geogra-tical sectors, back in their report, encoder the virtual guarantee for another they trave stood up for them, to apeak, before the world. They but ask me to furnish any furthers but ask me to furnish any furthers colds or evidence of any kind but patters to Denmark, it is my in-thing to plare the first complete re-fl of my polar journey at the discord of my polar journey at the dislagen

St. Paul, Sept. 1.—The late governor, John A. Johnson, had been operated upon twice before by the Drs. Mayo, first, for the removal of ulcers from the stomach and afterward for an ab-seese of the bowels. Both were acute, prolonged cases and the governor was in a serious condition each time. There had been obstructions of the bowels in each instance and during the bowels in each instance and during the second operation, the appendix was re-moved. After the second operation, Gov Johnson enjoyed fairly good health but had spells of indigestion, which later developed into serious at-tacks. These came on with increasing frequency during the last two years. The last operation was described by a surgeon who watched it as follows: "The operation lasted I hours and 10 minutes. The preliminary work dia-closed a small, deep-scated abac as pocket, which connected with the scal of the previous operation for the re-moval of the appendix to the small in-testines. It required a difficult, scrious and somewhat prolonged operation to and somewhat prolonged operation to remove this fistule. There were also unusually numerous and difficult ad-hesions of the smaller intestines to one another and to the abdominal cav-ity." ity

GOVERNOR JOHNSON

cuted.

Since these dairies were suspected of carrying the source of infection, their sales have dropped off and but little

by Patrolman Morris, Saturday night me of the side windows of the clothin store had been broken by a inte strag-gier. The broken window was bourded up pending its repairs, but a space of about four inches had been left at the edge of the window pane. The early morning burghars, from the evidences left, had whittled a hole in the bourd-ing and with a wire had drawn to the opening between the boards and the such two adds, of the value of \$40 and \$55, a quantity of socks, neckwear and shirts that had been on display in the window. Patrolman Morris had passed the store at 4:40 o'clock and resurned store had been broken by a inte strag-The the store at 4:40 o'clock and ceturned about 5 o'clock. His attention was at-tracted by seeing a har wedged in the small opening. The indications were small opening. The indications were that the thieves had been engaged in their work when alarmed by the com-ing of the officer and they had fled just they had been getting the hat of the window.

velt was only 20 miles away spread rap-idly and groups of people gathered at the water front to take part in the welcome

The day was perfect and the harbor

The president also made the follow-ing statement: "The death of Gov. Johnson is a great shock and fills me with personal sorrow and with a deep sympathy for the people of Minnesota whose fav-orite son he certainly was. It has been my good fortune to have the pleasant-est personal relations with the gover-nor and although we differed political-ly we agreed on a great many sub-jects, as I had reason to know from personal conversation. He was a LAST OPERATON ON west Second South street of suits and men's wearing apparel to the value of nearly \$100 before frightened away by an approaching officer. The robbery occurred at about 5

o'clock this morning and was detected

ality for the rectanion, and in addition to the flags of the United States and the Dominion of Canada, the Roose-velt flew the burgee of the New York Yacht club and the flag of the Peary Aretic club. Meanwhile the news that the Roos

COMMANDER PEARY.

Referring to Commander Peary

Referring to Commander Peary, Cook said. T have as yet heard nothing but being reports 1 prefer for the pres-ent to believe that the statements which have been attributed to Peary the boortest 1 am fully prepared to need at, charges but 1 must first be smething definite. I am absolute-it retain hence of the reports that her appeared in print emanage either from the Eastimore. Alweilap and Enklashuk, or from Harry Whit-be M. Whitney has, without any balls hear his promise to me not to any anything alarity the expedition and is results and I feel sure of my lowmen about the middle of October. It has emploite knowledge of all the fasts He is at entire liberty to make public all he knows. He is neither built to stand up for me nor for pany. The commetion with the promotion

In connection with the proposition that abweing and Etukishuk should be brought to America, Dr. Cook said: "The arrival in America of the Eski-ions sho sent with me to the pole de-ions sho sent with me to the pole de-ions entirely upon the possibility of clicking a vessel to bring them this year. Every offert has been made to chink one, and if at all possible, they will be for New York this year. That have will come is certain and I intend them a year in America. They are to any kind of examination and will be really to reply to any ques-

Kood Razmussen ideo will be retonial to come over to New York as

HIS PLANS.

On the question of his plans, Dr. Cock suid

T intend to stay in New York for the present While there I shall com-pute my work. I have not made any emagements for lectures and I have for desided yet whether I shall deliver my address between up or to be done. I

ret desided yet whether I shall deliver rey address before my work is done. I shall not however, like to commit speer on that point, although my pres-et intention is not to do so. "As is further appointations, much ell depend on Mrs. Cook. I shall, how-tre, probably not go again to the north lise although I may proceed on a testent expedition for the exploration of the new land we may on our fourney. The system of the system of the exploration of the new land we may on our journey. This is a task which must be carried at. Whether I shall undertake it or at. whithe a question for future con-dimation. It has been suggested that I so to the south pole, but I am quite entagt to have dust to shardicton and Sonth house that to Shackioton

Dr. Nowk requested the Associated Prime to correct movical scrars which individually ment into the first seport M N'S CHOUFERY

HIS OBSERVATIONS.

"All my thermomotilical nonecontions may be said "in Fahrenhait and not been rep failurade as perinted. The otherva-kan be March 30 gave our position as rection."

REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY. Buenos Ayres, Sept. 21 .- The revolu

Buenas Ayres, Son, is progressing along theo in Paragonay is progressing along the frontier. A dispatch from Posadas says the rebels have occupied several townships, dislodging the government forces. The garrison at Asuncion is kept in barracks.

FIRST CATHOLIC PLENARY COUNCIL HELD IN CANADA

Quebec, Sept. 21.—The first plenaty connell ever held in Canada by the Ro-man Catholic entreth and the most im-portant conference of prelates of that denominati n eve called together in this country, is in session here this week. The sessions are being presided over by Mgr. Sharetti, the papal legate, and the deliberations include subjects of great interest to the church at large.

YERKES CANCELED **GIFT BY CODICIL**

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Another feature was added to the abready long list of victositide to the will of the into charles T. Yerkes when it became known yesterday that bequeathing about \$150,009 of an estate estimated at

one time at \$16,000,000 to his servants ho took back the gift by means of a codicit, prepared in London, shortly before Mr. Yerkey death. It has been in the hands of counsel for the estate ever since.

A RECORD FAMILY.

A RECORD FAMILY. Lansing, Mich., Sept. 21.-What is probably a record of children in one family was disclosed yesterday through the receipt of a birthday certificate at the secretary of state's office showing that Joseph Tato, 58 years oid, living in Pinconning township, Bay county, is the rather of 20 children and the step-father of 12 others, making a total of 22 living children in the family. At the time of his marriage to Hattis Chalineau, Tatro had 15 children of his own, while she had 12. Since theu they have added five more to the list. The father is 58 years old and 5 ma-tive of Michigan.

tive of Michigan.

ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING.

Scottdale, Pa., Sept. 31.—Joho Leary was arrested yesterday for kidnaping Mary Chimera, 13-year-old daughter of a Niles, Oho, hotelkeeper, with whom Leary was apprehended. The arrest ends a clusse that took Detective A Walsh through half a dozen cities A. Walsh through hair a dozen cities. The girl's fullies, who says she was kidnaped for ransom, is hurzying here is answer to a telephone message.

NUMBER OF DEATHS FROM HURRICANE

Galveston, Sept. 21.-Reports of a number of deaths in the harricane on the Lonisians coast reached here to-day High waves were reported to be dashing into a number of exposed coast settlements. There was no wire communication between here and New Origins. The Twans coast escaped the trisans. The Texas coast escaped the

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 31.—The sulf burricana struck here about mone to-day, the wind reaching a velocity of 5 rolles an hour. No fatalities have been reported. Wires users prostrated in every di-rection.

personal conversation. He was a wonderful man. He added to a charm-ing personality a frankness and coming personality a frankness and com-mon sense that won over his natural political opponents, and he made an able, efficient and most courageous public official. That a man of his parts and of his capacity for great public usefulness should be taken now at the age of 43 should be and is a source of uational regret, for had Gov. Johnson lived his position in the state and country was such that he cer-tainly would have been called upon to fill an important place and to as-sist in the progressive movements of which he was a consistent advocate. It sist in the progressive movements of which he was a consistent advocate. It was my great pleasure in Washington to meet not only the governor but his family and my heart goes out to those who are bereft of a noble and loving husband and father."

BRYAN SAYS HIS DEATH COUNTRY'S LOSS

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 21.—William J. Bryan, when apprised of the death of Gov. Johnson today said: "I have just learned with deep sor-

row of the death of Gov. Johnson. His career illustrates the possibilities of American citlenship and his death is great loss to our party and the "His civic virtues wen for him a host of admirers and his personal qualities converted his admirers into friends."

CAREER OF THE LATE GOVERNOR JOHNSON

St. Paul, Sept 21.-John A. Johnson was the first native Minnesotan to be chosen governor of the state and of that distinction he was prouder than of any other feature of his career. He feit more pride in that than he did in the fact that he educated and prepared himself for that career while trying to surnert a widewed muther.

aupport a widowed mother. Gov. Johnson was born near St. Peter. Minn. 45 years ago. His parents were natives of Sweden. His father, Gustave Johnson, and his mother. Caroline Hanson Haden, were both of peasant stock. His first venture in politics resulted in defeat for state senator in 1884, just

after he had married Miss Elinore M. Proston, a teacher.

In 1898, he was again nominated by the Democrats for the senate and was elected. Here he reached his reputation alected. Here he beacher and a student of pulitical questions, but antagonized members of his own party when he warmly defended the American soldiers in the Philippines and the conduct of the national administration.

But if he lost Democratic support, he gained more from the Republicans when, in 1994, he was nominated for governor by the Democratic state con-vention and was elected. Every day of his administration added to his pop-ularity and two years later be was

vention and was elected. Every day or his administration added to his pop-ularity and two years inter he was received overwhelmingly. When it was proposed to nominate him for a third time, the governor declared he would not be a candidate and did not even attend the Democratic state convention, but he was unan-monely re-nominated and was asain elected by a big majority, although the opposent J. F. Jacolson, was one of the resolt popular Republican politi-cians in the state. The meantime Johnson's political record had become known far and wide semblics the responded to some o these domands and with overy appear along his popularity increased units many of the Democratic inadues strong-ing advacated his nomination for presi-dent of the United States,

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS BREAK OUT AT KIEV

Londou, Sept. 21-A special dispatch received here from Klev. Russia, says that anti-Jawish rioting broke out in that city and that as a result 20 per-sons have been killed and several ed injured, many of the latter

W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., AND WIFE AGREE TO SEPARATE

New York, Sept. 21. William K. Van-darbill, Jr., donor of the Vanderbill oup for automobile races, and his wife, formerly Miss Virginia Fair of Zan Francisco, have signed a separation agreement, according to an afternoon newsgaper. Mrs. Vanderbilt is now re-turning from Europe with har two off-dren, Muriel and William K. Vanderbilt II. It is expected the separation will be announced formally as soon as Mrs. Vanderbilt maches New York. Efforts were made by Mrs. O. H. P. Beimont-mother of Mr. Vanderbilt: and Mrs. Har-man Celricht, sitter of Mrs. Vanderbilt, to avert the separation. avert the separation

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS

Seattle. Wash. Sept. 2. - The soverelyn rand lodge of Old Feitows continued its stands today. There are from matters of amendment to the constitution will be the source of the grand lodge of amendment to the constitution will be to a strong party in the source of the source of the stand longe to membership. The constitution of particular side of the source of the source of the side of the source of the source of the second logge of the source of the second logge of the source of the source of the second logge of the source of the source of the second logge of the source of the source

BERLIN DISCOUNT RATES.

Berlin. Sept. 21.-Exchange on Lon-on. 26 marks, 41 prendgs for checks. Money (for settlement), 5 per cent. Private discount rate, 31, per cent.

has been sent in to Salt Lake One, however, has been shipping milk for two weeks and knew that had typhoid fever in his family. The authorities say that they will prese-cute. The Salt Lake wholesaler self. milk to another company and in turn this company supplies all the dairies which run short of milk every day. In this way, the health authorities be-lieve, the disease became scattered all over the city.

The sunitary conditions around these houses in Woods Cross are not the best. There is an abundance of files in best. There is an abundance of files in the houses and about the barns. The manure is not well taken care of, ac-cording to Mr. Frazier, city food and dairy inspector, who returned from there this morring. It is also believed that the files have carried the infec-tion into some of the cans of milk.

STATE TAKES A HAND.

Dr. F. S. Bascom, president of the state board of health, took the matter up with Dr. M. P. Stewart, city health uissioner, Mr. Fragier and Will lard Hanson, state food and dairy on missioner in the board of health of this morning. It was decided to send men out thece to stop the transporta-tion of milk to Salt Lake and compel

tion of milk to Salt Lake and compet the dairymen to clean up and put their premises in a sanitary condition before they can sell milk again. Dr. M. R. Stewart has also arranged with Thomas Hobday, superintenden: of waterworks, for a flushing of all the reservoirs again this week. The water-works will also open all the dead ends of water mains and allow the mains to refill with water. The canyons have been patrolled from top to bottom in the last 24 hours. Everything has been found in good condition and there are no people sick in the vicinity of the reservoirs.

Other precautions have been taken and it is believed that the disease has een checked. Only one case was reand it is believed that the disease has been checked. Only one case was re-ported today, making a total of \$1 cases of typhoid this month. The case re-ported was in the home of J. C. Hardy at 242 cast Third South street.

SUN CROSSES EQUATOR

Today Marked the Coming of the

noon, today, on its way south, reaching the southernmost point, Dec. 21, called the solsticial colure, or winter called the solsticial coluce, or winter solstice. The sun will reach the same point where it was today, on its return journey north. March 21, 1910. The temperature was rather high vester-day, for this time of year, 80 de-grees maximum; but loday, it is much lower, with a cold preeze blocking from the northwest. The atmosphere is remarkably clear pad invigorating. is remarkably clear and invigorating, so that from the Hoston building Carrington band could be readily seen north of Stansbury, 50 miles in a nee line from this city, as well as the shore line north of Fremont is-land. The mountains west of the take land. The mountains west of the lake were clear and distinct, though be-yound distinct, though be-rough the clouds on the mountains gen-erally were clear and well defined. The wind blew so has night, that there was no frost; but cold weather is predicted for tanight, when frost may occur with a fair ab.

ACCIDENT ENDS IN DEATH.

George E. Young Second in Family To Die from Fall.

George E. Young, Jr., agod 12, of Pairfield, died at the Groves L. D. S. hospital last night from complications reulting from a fall of 50 feet from a free last week. The unfortunate had broke his thigh, headers sustaining internal in-juries made more serious from previous severe illness. The body will be sent home today by Joseph William Taylor. The hoy's father fell down a well rous years ago sustaining fatal injuries.

----MEAT MUST BE STAMPED.

J. W. Treman, the slaughterhouse in spector, has obtained his stamps and seals and is now ready for business After Oct. 1 it will be unlawful for any persons to sell meat in Salt Lakes City which has not been stamped passed and inspected by the city inspectors. Mr Treman says that he intends to proce-cate the first violation of the ordinarie because all the butchers inve had sur-ficient time to conside with the ordinarie

Scient time to comply with the ordina

NEW PROBATION OFFICER.

George Show Gibbs was appointed county probation officer of Salt Lake county boday at a unseting of the inventis court commission. He suc-ceeds George E. Cole, who resigned several months ago.

----POLES COMING DOWN.

The great poles on State struct has tween Ninth an Tenth South are to ome down along with their mass of wires. The Bell Telephone company will hury He wires in earthou conduits for Hurg file write in carenael contacts for the distance mentioned, and tensive the wires at Tenth South siteset to Third East street, where there is no bindrance to arrial carriage, thus leaving State road free. With all the piles sciminated on the upper street, as is intended. Have atreat will be char of these unnightly obstructions from East, that to the

MOORCROFT, WYO., POSTMASTER

obstructions from Regie duty to ator

supportant simplements into the

Washington; D. C., supt. 21-1; H. Green has been appointed postmaster moved in a moutherly direction, and vice J. K. Somers, resigned.

red a beautiful spectacle, as all namer of water craft, yachts, sailboats and motor boats, displaying their col

and motor hours, displaying their cor-ora, made their way down the bay to escort the Roosevelt to her dook. The tug C. M. Winch conveyed the welcoming party down the bay. This party included the mayor of Sydney, Whilace Richardson, the heads of the various city departments and other various city departments and prominent officials.

The proposed banquet to the explorer has been held in abeyance until Com-mander Peary shall communicate his

wishes to the mayor. As the morning advanced business came to an end. Stores were closed, the hotels were empiled of their guests and the crowd at the water front augmented rapidly.

OMAHA STREETCAR STRIKE PROCEEDING QUIETLY

Omalin, Neb., Sept. 21-The third day of the strike of the conductors and motormen simployed by the Omaha and Council Ring's Street Railway

and Council Rinffs Street Raflway company opened with no indications of violence, although the car service was considerably improved over the two days preceding. Two hundred non-union conductors and motormen arrived from Chicago yesterday but only a few of them were put to work Today it was under-stood the number had been doubled and the company decided to make an effort to restore the service to some-thing hear normal. The to die middle of the forencom

to the rability of the foremoun s had been no interforence by the atrikers or their sympathizers. -----

FAKE RACE PROMOTER

J. C. Maybray in Hands of Governniem Officer and Will be Tried.

Council Biuffa, Jown, Sopt 21-1 Maybray, charged with promotion races and other swindling in this arrived horn late last night from Molnes, in charge of a government rer, to appear for trial in the Se court at the term which began The date of Mr. Maybray's not been definitely fixed, but flaved by the atterneys in The come up this az Thuysday.

Thirsday. It was announced today that are in too of Maybray's alteged victime. The cluding all who are known, with any or two exceptions, will appear before the federal grand jury at Omata next. Monday to tell what they know of the meanting of the gauge of excendence operations of the gaug of swind which, it is atinged. Maylorly a Derik (1.

VETOED AGAIN.

Mayor Bransford subjed this maning the amended framilias passed by The city council has alght graving the Oragon singlet Line railwood company permission to construct a track in the conter of Third West street. In his let-ter to the council which he wrote after vetoing the franchise, in declared that there was discompany between the terms of the franchise and the bine perint which was submitted by the gail print of the fraction and the the print which was submitted by the pail road company. Mayor Bransford de-curres that he wanth the form of the print to conform with the forme of the frac-othes as that there will be no traphle like there was over the bost visions at the new dupol,

The sun crossed the equator at 12

The pressure is low over the central portion of the country, the tropical storm having moved ioland and is now central over Arkaness, and the storm, central over Manitoba yesterday, hav-be moved in a moutherly direction and

Winter Solstice.