

The man for whoth warrants were issued include all of the 18 persons and firms mentioned by the investigation commission in its report to Gov. Stuart as being involved in the capitol contracts, with the exception of Frank G. Harris, former state treasurer, and Edward Hardenberg former auditor general, both of whom were members of the board of grounds and buildings that awarded the Cazuel contracts; decage C. Kein, bookkeeper in Sha-march's office and the present deputy superintendent of grounds and build-ings, and the International Manu-facturing & Supply company, an aland the International Manu-ing & Supply company, an al-"dummy" bidder against Sander-

BASIS FOR PROCEEDING.

In Heu of the Waters-Pierce Oil com-pany stock. Mr. Fay testified that between 1899 and 1906, the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil company did not appear upon the books of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey as an asset. In 1899, the latter company's balance sheet showed ownership of 2.747 shares of the Wa-ters-Pierce stock, valued at \$3,067,892. Mr. Fay was questioned about certain the League of American munic

Marue dives were lost. The Mafoo Maru, formerly the Taing Maru, of 1,758 register and is 300 feet long. She was built in Japan in 1600, and belongs to the Osaka Shoshen Kab-ushiki company of Osaka. MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18 .- Problems of

ance to the cities of the country will be threshod out during the sessions of the eleventh annual convention of

by the late trains ANNIVERSARY OF

Will be Discussed by Convention of League of American Municipalities.

municipal government of vital import-

A FAMOUS DUEL Natchez, Miss., Sept. 18 .- Eighty years ago today, Sept. 18, 1827, thera occurred on a sandbar opposite this ity one of the most famous duels in American history, in which both grandfathers of Gov. Blanchard, of Louislana; Col. James Bowle, inventor of the deadly bowle knife, and nine others were participants. According to popular traditions now prevailing, six men were killed and 15 mjured in that desperate struggle between infurlated gladiators. That this latter day report of the "sandbar fight" is exaggerated is shown by a statement found among the effects of the late Dr. Thomas H. Maddox, one of the principals in the duel which led to the trouble. According to this statement, only two men, Col. Norris Wright and Richard Cuney, were killed, and Alfred BlancharJ. grandfather of the present Louisiana chief executive, and Col. Jim Bowle

the delay being occasioned

presented the containent of the peo-ple's witnesses. Particularly did he attack the testimony of Sergeant Rob-erts, who is held responsible for the "deal" said to have been made by the prosecution for the concessions to the prisoner.

prisoner. This morning's session of the trial opened with George Sheets on the stand, he having been recalled by the state. His testimony was for the pur-pose of adding detail to that which had already been adduceed but nothing of an unusual nature was revealed in the ad-ditional evidence secured. The confes-sion said to have been made by Mc-Nearney to Sergeant John Roberts of the city police force was ruled out by Nearney to Sergeant John Roberts of the city police force was roled out by the court yesterday, though the prelim-inary questions of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Hamilton, coursel for the prisoner, were permitted to stand in the record. Following former Chief Sheats' testi-mony. Decours Sheats testi-

a morning, seeking to impeach Har-with Tout's testimony. . J. Norton, a Commercial street bar-oder, had also seen McNearney about an previous to the robbery. Metender, had also seen McNearney about town previous to the robbary. Me-Garvey, the deputy shoriff who had taken Williams and McNearney to jail at McCammon and Pocatello, was also a witness. He testified regarding the prisoner's appearance at the Idaho jail and the searching made at that

which had bitilerto proved a puzzle too difficult for any person connected with the matter to solve, and conse-quently came to Chicago with the in-tention of furishing to the court full proof of her identity. Upon her arrival here, however, she learned that the charage against Klinovicz had been dismissed by Judge Cleland, who ac-knowledged he was unable to unravel the mystery. Disappointed at this in-formation, Mrs. Klimovicz returned to Elelo. She cald that she had been the myster). Examplements returned to formation. Mrs. Klimovicz returned to Eigin. She said that she had been afraid to make herself known to hor husband, because of fear of personal violence. She expressed an intention of forcing him to get a divorce and free her.

Needham testined that the light in the saloon was very good on the night of the robbery. He said that he pialaly saw a signet ring with a large gold "M" set in a black background. This ring, he declares, is the one offered in evi-dence in court and taken from Mc-Nearney when arrested in Idaho, This is the ment residue the theory. positive identification offered the jury.

"I would like to see her," Mrs. Klimo-vicz, who can wear about a No. 4 last, Thereupon she determined to put an exclaimed when she heard of the re-mark. "If she can put both of her fect into one of my shoes, she must be a Chinese woman or a cripple." end to the queer tangle of identities which had hitkerto proved a puzzle too difficult for any person connected with the matter to solve, and conse-quently came to Chicago with the in-

pala, Pa., Sept. 18.-Th based on the report made to wart by the commission creat-e legislature to investigate the candal. They will be followed suita for a recovery of a por-the \$9,000,000 collected by con-for the furnishing and equip-

of the capitol. ts report, made public about a ago, the commission named 18 is as being involved in the capi-ntracts and recommended prose-tof any and all persons concern-the fraudulent transactions, specifically, and all persons who directly or indirectly involved. H. Sanderson and Joseph M. of this city, left for the state at 10:39 a. m. to appear beat 10:39 a. m. to appear be-magistrate. Both were accomcounsel.

spent the summer away during the investigation of ud charges and only returned to ity yesterday to await the sum-

fullor's commissions as architect frith capital commissions as architect for the capital commission for the con-mission of the building and of the based of public grounds and build-fags, by which it was furnished and callepted amounted to \$525,000. Huston calleted all of his commissions ex-styl 104,000 which State Treasurer Batty closed to pay on the ground lused to pay on the ground re was evidence of fraud and in his transactions with the Juston was one of the forechitects of Philadelphia.

FOUND HIS AFFINITY . THROUGH ADVERTISEMENT

York Sept. 18 .- "Would like to by orphan girl, with blue or brown hair. cs. black or brown hair, is feel, four to six inches: 9 to 150 pounds; age between 9 years; object matriomony." would of the publication of thement by Charles W. Was-of Albany, he has found his 50 Miss Elisabeth Roth, of One Hundred and Thirty-et. New York and the wed-will Fing merilly at the Ash-arch, in Albany, when the som claims his bride today, serbach's advertisement was less than a month ago, and the set of the serbach's advertisement was less than a month ago, and the set of <text><text><text><text> less than a month ago, and eplies from young women all country. After booking over y applications, and finding ling in the qualities he de-wire. Wassanbach came to A call on Miss Roth convinced the Albany bachel-to had found his affinity. I hours Miss Roth was the consor of a diamond emages-

MEATURY BANKERS.

ters-Pierce stock, valued at \$3,967,892. Mr. Fay was questioned about certain Central Trust company certificates held by the Standard Oil company between 1899 and 1904. A statement from the company showed that stock of the National Storage company was sold in exchange for Lehigh Valley railroad bonds and deposited with the Central Trust company, which issued certifi-cates in exchange. thes opening in Norfolk today. May-ors and municipal officials from all parts of the United States are here and were given a hearty reception, to-day's program including a visit to the Jamestown exposition. The conven-

cates in exchange. In 1905, these Central Trust certifi-cates were exchanged for \$100,000 in cash and \$500,000 worth of 4 per cent ,bonds of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Jamestown exposition. The conven-tion will close Saturday with the ob-servance of American municipal day at the big fair. sompany.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FIRE CHIEFS.

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and the convention promises to be a great social success,

NEBRASKA BANKERS.

KENTUCKY POSTMASTERS.

G. C. TAYLOR. MILLIONAIRE

great firemen's tournament tion with the Kootenay fair

dresses on financial topics

Among the important matters to be considered by the delegates is that of considered by the delegates is that of municipal government by commission or board, usually known as the Gal-veston plan, as against the method of government by mayor, councilmen and aldermen. Another subject which will come in for serious consideration is that of low fares for public service as against franchise insulton and Nelson, B. C., Sept, 18,-An organiza-tion meeting of the firemen and fire chiefs of British Columbia was held here today, and will be followed by a ent in conne

IOWA ELKS HOLD REUNION. Des Moines, In., Sept. 18.-Iowa's first date reunion of Elks met in Des Moines teday with a large representation of the Best People on Earth in attend-ance. Local members of the order gave a hearty reception to the visitors and the convention provide the visitors

is that of low fares for public service as against franchise (axation, and viewpolats of which for the purpose of the discussion will be the sugges-tion that it is inequitable to raise public revenue by franchise taxation of this nature at the expense of low fares and improved service. Another important subject will be on the mer-its and demerits of municipal owner-ship of public utilities. The entertainment features to be provided for the benefit of the visit-ors include an oyster roast at Cape Henry tomorrow and a steamboat ex-cursion to Old Point Comfort on Fricursion to Old Point Comfort on Fri-

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 15.—Over 500 del-egates are in Omaha today in attend-ance on the annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers' association. An CHILE'S NATIONAL HOLIDAY. interesting program has been arranged for the occasion by the Omaha Clear-Santiago De Chile.Sept. 18 -- National including several notable adfestivities are in progress today on the coccasion of the 37th anniversary of the Chilean declaration of independence, Sept. 18, 1810. The usual ceremonies and demonstrations of enthusiasm, in-cluding a great military parade, horse races and athletic sports, mark the celebration. The president will give a state hanguet to members of the dip-iomatic corps this evening. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18.—Pirst As-sistant Postmister General Hitchcock and other leading officials of the postal department will address the delegates at the convention of the Association of



Kills Her Three Children and Cuts Up Their Bodies.

Ottawa. Out., Sept. 17.-At Midal. Mrs. John Anderson killed her three children, then cut them up in a hor-rible manner. The mother has re-ligious manin and says the triple mur-der was a blood sacrifice. New York, Sept. 18.—Geo. C. Taylor, son of Moses Taylor, who was con-sidered one of the wealthfest merchants of his time, is dead at his home at Great River, L. I. after being in feeble health several years. He was about 72 years old. He had lived in strict

----GROCERS HOLD CONVENTION.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18 .-- John A. Green, national secretary, and Simon Clark, vice president of the American Grocers' association, are among the speakers on the program of the state convention of Washington grocers, which began here today. The parcels post and the pure food law are among the subjects to be discussed.

INDIANA METHODISTS.

Columbus, Ind., Sept. 18 .- Indiana Methodist Episopal conferences will be held here beginning next Wednesday, having been postponed from inday, the date originally set. It will be presided over by Bishop Henry Warren, of Den-ver, Colo.

VERMONT DAY AT JAMESTOWN

Tucker and others.

wounded. The statement of Dr. sladdox, which will serve to put the historic battle in its true light, is as follows: "Some difficulty occurring between

Vells to send me a blanche, which I myself and Gen. duced Samuel L. ery offensive cal llenge, and it was aid meet at Natch z Uar, which we did accepted as a chagreed that we sh and settle the m on Sept. 18, 1827,

"Of my party there were R. A. Crain, my second; Norris Wright, Alfred and Carey Blanchard and myself, being five opposing party McWhorter, his of us in number. vere Samuel L. W. second, James Bowle lefferson Wells and Richard Cuney Samuel Cuney making six in number. Having arrivel at Natchez, I called on Dr. Denny to my surgeon, who made number six of my party.

the carte blanche firected Col. Crain, on Mr. Wells and "Having accept my second, to en of mode of combat, stand eight paces o right side, pistols at the words 'Are One, two, three," the state my terms apart, right side down, to be raise you ready? First you ready? First sentiemen vindicat-dsuar way in which gentlemen vindicat-

"Mr. Wells object sumod that he was ty, and had the terms. Whereapos and accepted his To stand left side ward "Perspace". od to my terms; asthe challenged par-isht to name the I walved my right orms, which were to left side, and at were to raise our die direction from the word 'Fire!' we word Prepare' v pistols in an op-cach other, and a-wrre to fire as we

"I fired across fired I do not kn reast. How he wo rounds were id the affair was alls withdrawing We shook hands my friends in the take a glass of

y will were a few pures ahead of Cuncy, James 1 and Jeff Wells and Jeff Wells us, Gen. Cunct that this was a ranning t difficulties oy and Bowie ng their plate Grain naw at e now thing stood, therefore he opened fire and shot Oen. Curacy through the breast. Col-Crain, fire shooting at Bowle, who had also shot at him, found Bowle rushing upon him with his foundars kalfe in fo hand; and when within reach Crail struck him over the head with the emp-**VERMONT DAY AT JAMESTOR'S** Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—Vermont day at the Jamestown exposition today was marked by the presence of Gov. Proc-tor, Lieuit-Gov. Prouty, the entire congressional representation of Ver-mont and many of the state legislators. Addresses were made by Gov. Proto-tiov, Swanson of Virginia, President Tucker and others.

mony, Deputy Sheriff Burnett McGar-wory of Pocatello was recalled by the state. He testified regarding minor de-tails of the case which took place in Deputy of the case which took place in Pocatello shortly after the arrest of

McNearney there. Thomas J. Taylor, formerly a prison-Thomas J. Taylor, formerly a prison-er in the city jall, having been incarcer-ated there at the time McNearney was held there prior to his arraignment in the criminal division of the city court, was then called by the state. His Sail-mony was somewhat sensational and added to the record a transaction be-tween McNearney and his fellow pris-oner, before the release of Williams, an alleged accomplice, in which an effort is said to have been made by the pris-oper to secure revolvers. oner to secure revolvers. TRIED TO SMUGGLE GUNS.

TRIED TO SMUGGLE GUNS. Thomas J. Taylor gave sensational estimone for the state. He told of a moposition made by him to McNear-icy to get revolvers for them as part of their sian to break init. McNear-icy got 310 from his clothing or some liker place of conceniment according o Taylor, and told him to get two re-colvers. Another part of the plan cas for the trusty to sirike down the urakey, get his keys, throw open the urakey, get his keys, throw open the ells and use the revolvers if occu-fon demanded. An effort by the de-endant's attorneys to shake Taylor a cross-examination proved unavail-us.

With the diminsal of Taylor the

wild the automasal of taylor too he's altorney announced that the usecution would reat their case. Before calling any winesses, the de-ter, by Mr. Hamilton, oppeared he-ter, by Mr. Hamilton, oppeared heee, by Mr. Hamilton, appeared be-e the jury box with a statement of ir line of defease. Mr. Hamilton dared that it would be their pur-r to industant the state's witnesses, declared that the people's case been presented plesenwal and da not guand to prove the prisoner ty.

Ny more Needham, bartonder at the yx hank saloon at the time of the sational robbery, was recalled by defense for additional cross-exnination NEEDHAM WAS SOBER.

NEEDHAM WAS SOBER. In answer to a question by Mr. Ramilton, Mr. Needham deolared that for rour months prior to the holdup is had not taken a drink, and that in the night of the robbery he was ab-olutely suber. Since that time, how-ver, he said that he had been drink-ng, but not to excess at any time. I that time he said, 'I will be the fearney in juil in Pocalello and that it that time he said, 'I will be the rearney was the man, but that he be-rived he was.'' He also told of the me when he telephoned to the police ating them to come there to arrest han he believed was one of the men rev were looking for. ergist F. M. Tout of the Ogden po-to force was called and he testilled at he had been to the city with Pa-alman Harris. Ware you asked to look at the dev adapt.'' Mr. Hauffion asked her.

Were you asked to look at the de-ident?" Mr. Hamilton asked him.

Did you ever set the defendant he

"Dia you ever see the defendant be fore that time" "I wouldn't like to swear to it, but I believe I have." "Did the prisoner say "That is the guy who arrouted me' at that time?" Mr. Lastbourow interposed an objec-tion or the ground that if the ina at questions being propounded by counsed for the defense wate for the purpose at intranching Witness Harris, such textinging was not compatibut and was not proved impeachment. Witness targettox

ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

me., Needham testified that the light in the

New York, Sept. 18 .- Distinguished newspaper men from all the larger cities of the United States are in attendance at the annual meeting of

the Associated Press which convened

the Associated Press which convened here today. The principal business to be considered is the settlement of the telegraph strike, which has seriously cruppled the service in some sections of the country, espacially in the west. According to the statement of Gen-eral Manager Melvillo E. Stone, only is of the 180, operators employed in the eastern division of the Associated Prosse went out on strike, and 121 con-tinued at work. In the central and western divisions the properiton of strikers in admittedly much larger, but it is stated that not over half of the nearly 400 operators of the Associated Prose out work, and that the places of the surkers have in most place been neceptably filled. General Manager Stone has announced that he is decid-edly opponed to accepting the demands

the has announced that he is desid-opposed to accepting the demands the strikers. The present officers of the Associated a are: Frank B. Noyes, Chicago ord-Helald, president; Charles H. E. Hartford Courant, vice presi-results N. Rhodes, Birimingham a second vice president; McLUlla

Ching, Hartlord Courant, Vice press-dent: Rufus N. Rhodea, Birimingham News, second vice president: Melville E. Stone, secretary and general mana-ger, and Herman Ridder, New York Staats Zeitung, treasurer. The diractors include Thomass G. Rapier, New Orleans Picayune: Harvey W. Scott, Portland Oregonian; Victor F. Lawson, Chicago News: C. H. Tay-or, Loston Globe: Albert J. Barr, Pitts-burg Post: Clark: Howell, Atlanta Constitution: Churles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic: M. H. DeYoung, San Francisco Chronicle: Adolph S. Ochs, New Yark Times: W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletio: George Thomp-eon, St. Paul Dispatch; W. R. Nelson, Kansas City Star; Charles H. Grasty, Rallimore News, and President Frank B. Novas, Chicag Becord-Herald. The terms of Messas. DeYonnik, Noyas, Kanapp and Howall expire this year. It is stated that Callfornia members will attend the useding the adolption of the sear.

La stated that California members will attempt to secure the selection of Churles W. Harnick, of the San Fran-cisco Call, to succeed Mr. De Young It is believed that Noyce, Howell, Knapp and Barr will be re-ejected

A CANADIAN PACIFIC WRECK.

Arrest of Engineer and Conductor Di-

rected by Coroner's Jury.

Toronto, Ont., Kept. 18 .- The coronar's Jury investigating the recent wreck on the Canadian Facilie colocay at Cale-donia, in which seven people were kill-ed and others infurred, made its report foday and directed the arrest of En-gineer Hodse and Conductor Grimes. The Canadan Encide Ballway company was also blaused for putting inexperi-arced men in charge of passinger trains. draios.

MINNEAPOLIS CHARTER.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 17.-The new charter proposition which was be-fore the Minneapolis voters here for the third time, was voted down almost overscherendt. The bet project imposchment. WiTHDRAWS QUESTION. Before the court's ruling on the she

"If he does not," she said, "I will apfor a locree myself, on the ground

ply for a decree myself, on the ground of cruelty." Miss Tolan was delighted over the meatunes of Mrs. Klimovicz on the secone. She said: "I feel very sorry for that man's wife. I was afraid of him from the start. Mrs. Klimovicz need not worry about my saying that I could put my feet in one of his shoes. It was my attor-ncy who said that. There was never my excuse for the actions of Klimovicz. His wife weighs about 140 pounds and I never weighed more than 110. Her eyes are blue and mine are grey. The man must have been blind."

THREE HUNDRED CHINAMEN REPORTED TO BE DEAD.

Seattle. Sept. 18.-An unconfirmed re-port reached Seattle this morning that 300 Chinese have been drowned at Bistol Buy, Alaska.

PROFITS OF STANDARD OIL CO. OF INDIANA.

New York. Sept. 18,-The profits of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, in 1906 were \$10.516.052 and in 1905, \$8,752.410. This is the corporation which is capitalized at \$1.000,090 and which was fined \$29,240.500 by Judge Landis, Chicago

was fined \$23,240,000 by Judge Landis, Chicago. The figures were brought out in a hearing in action by the federal gov-ernment against the Standard Oil com-pany of New Jorsey today. The state-ment as presented, shows the profits of the Standard Oil company of Indi-ana, were greater than the profits of the other company whose figures were given except the Standard Oil com-pany of New York.

RAILROADS INDICTED.

Jackson, Mins., Sept. 18.-The grand ury of this county has reported true dila against every rollroad in this state-tor their alloged fullurs to file state-ments showing the number of passes, sened and to whom, as the law directs,

BIG FIRE IN OAKLAND.

A Firry Thousand Barrel Oil Tack Burned.

Burned, Oakiand, Cal, Sept. 15.-The 15.000-harrol all tank of the Oakland Gas Light & Heat company, at the fool of defersom atreact, near the Southern Pa-cific tracks, was destroyed by fire at 500 this morning. The fire started from a type about in 80 Instant the got tank was in a misse of flowers. An alarto which is supplied by the auto-station F of this time, the flamma were reaching to the corporatory shop and under sup-station nearby. Three alarms or his ware rapidly remonsing to not the fla-ment fought hereich ally to save the sta-tion. The damage control be estimated at the present moment. The flames at all the part is were under control though the off in the lank was sub-tioning flame.

Intring Beredy The fire was originally caused by the breaking of a power wire on Frankin street, near the St Mark's hold, which street, least the constant without any other gas plant at First and Grove streets, and there traited from the sparks that caused the blaze. On Franklin street, workmen wels parsing a wire on a pulse when the conductors crossed. All clac-tric power in Gakland is shut off,

fired without effe hen settled by M and were proceeding of the way « Ine "Dr. Denny and