

A-The two countries undertake to submit all matters of dispute to The Hague arbitration court, which do not the independence, integrity or

tal interests of either. B-The event of a difference of opinion between the two countries as to whether a given question touches the vital interests of one of them the mail er shall be submitted to the arbitration tribunal for decision.

C-Disputes in regard to the interpretation of the method of carrying out the agreement to be arirved at in conction with the dissolution of the on shall not, however, be submitted to The Hague court.

and G provide for the constitution of the court in accordance with the rules of The Hague convention, the exchanges of documents and who are qualified to act as arbitrators, etc.

H-This agreement is to remain in res for a decade from the date of its gnature. It may be extended for a force for a signature. similar period if it is not denounced by either party at least two years before the expiration of the terms of 10 years.

Article 2, dealing with the neutral tone, is subdivided into nine clauses. A-In order to insure peace between the two countries a zone is to be pro-vided on each side of the frontier which shall forever be neutral and must not be used by either country for war operations nor can there be stationed or rathered within the zone armed mili-tary forces except as provided in clause and such as are necessary to main order or cope with accieither country con-railroads through the If either Relation troops may be transported Ind people living within the zone may be collected there for military duty but must immediately be transported away. Fortification ortifications, war ports or depots for army or navy must not be main-ied nor new ones established with an banks the zone. This agreement is suscase the two countries asist each other in a war against a comon enemy and also if either goes to ar with a third power,

B-Therefore the B-Therefore the fortifications now existing within the above neutral zone shall be demolished, viz., the Norwe-tian groups of fortifications at Fredat Gyldenloeve, Overfberge Weden and Hjelmkollen Oerje, usund.

e above mentioned fortificaold fortifications at Frederiksten, Gyl-fenloeve and Overbjerget may remain as fortifications. Concerning modern arrangements of the last three and concerning the action to be take in regard to the other fortifica-tions more explicit agreements are related in a separate treaty of equal force

D-The measures mentioned in clause C must be completed within eight, months of this treaty becoming effec-

-Provides that the above measures thall be carried out under the super-rision of a commission composed of three officers of foreign nationality, nei-ther Swedish nor Norwegian, each jountry choosing one and the third to be selected by those two, or in case of a diagreement by the president of

Selected by those two, or in case of the same explicit rules control of the decemption on the matter, Reports are for an optimion on the matter, Reports are for an optimion on the matter, Reports are being the control are to be contain.
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The succeeding clauses provide that be extended either as regards to the precion or armaments of the garrison.

The delegates agreed on the follow ng order of business: First-To each country's parliament ac above treaty shall be submitted for

ratification subject to the ratificatio of the other country to be mutually binding when, as stated hereinafter, Sweden recognizes Norway as an in-dependent country dissolved from the union with Sweden

Second-When the riksdag and stor-thing have presented identical ratifi-cation bills a proposition will be laid before the riksdag asking the riksdag; Firstly-On Sweden's part, to cancel Firstly-On Sweden's part, to cancel the riksakt or charter of 1815 and being new fundemantal laws on the terms that the union of Norway and Sweden be indissoluble and irrevocable. Secondly-To consent that the king may recognize Norway as a separate country from Sweden.

the rule is a rule to make the second cuntry from Sweden.

Thirdly-When such recognition is given ireaties will, in accordance with the riksdag and storthing's decision corsenting to the abave agreement, be signed in accordance with the usual sternational proceedure, Fourthly, after these treaties are

signed Sweden shall immediately notify all the foreign powers with which diple matte relations are maintained of recognition of Norway as an independuntry

Fifthly, Each country then shall re-quest the foreign powers with whom common treatles exist to so modify such treaties that one country in no manner remains responsible for the acts of the Sixthly, when Sweden recognized

Norway's independence and the above freaties are signed, negotiations shall immediately be opened, concerning the settlement of such matters which must cease or be changed on account of the dissolution of the union between the two countries.

MAY NOT MEET.

City Council Session May be Postponed on Account of Conventions.

It is very probable that there will be no meeting of the city council tonight on account of the fact that the Democratic party and the American party both hold their precinct conventions to nominate

ity councilmen on the two tickets from each precinct of the city. There are six Democrats in the city council now and several who have cast their lot with the "Amoricans" so that with them in the conventions it will be a hard matter to get a quorum of the council on hand for business tonight. ----

DYNAMITING FISH.

Bad Work on the Uintah Reservation To be Officially Investigated.

The question of the jurisdiction of State Fish & Game Commissioner Sharp over the streams in the Uintah reservation for the purpose of enforcing the fish laws of the state has been brought up and Mr Sharp will ask Attorney General Breedon for an opinion on the matter, Reports are

day completely destroyed McDaniel Brothers' livery stables "in west Eleventh street. Sixty-five horses were burned to death. Loss exceeds \$50,000. | encampment at Buffalo next June.

stitutions. In fact, it looks as if the anking business, as well as all sclous but saw nothing of the man mes, is concentrating into the large Immediately after the clubbing the

The Fidelity Trust company volun-

THREE MINERS KILLED.

Crushed to Death by Cage Fall-

ing into Shaft.

WIFE DESERTION.

Movement Started on East Side,

quarter to check the evil. Organiza-tions with this end in view are to be formed and a system of following up and causing the arrest of men who de-

he organization shall be begun at once

but that its best results will be effected early next year. An act has been passed

by the legislature making wife descr-tion a felony, but it does not go into effect until the end of the current year.

Under this act it will be possible to e tradite deserting husbands from oth

states. All the charity organizations of he East Side which have been called or

hildren each year with help in the

Gambling House Closed.

Denver, Sept. 25.—Judge Frank T. Johnson of the district court issued an order today requiring Sheriff Alex. Nisbet and Chief of Police Michael A.

Delancy to enforce the laws against gambling in the city and county of Den-

Fire in Wilmington, Del-Wilmington, Del., Sept. 25 .- Fire to-

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New York, to Stop It.

police found two pictures in the Gross. 'Entirely satisfactory arrangements nan home with their faces turned have been made whereby the Fidelity Trust company, one of our strongest banking houses, has taken over the business of the bank and is paying our the wall and notes demanding money written on the backs. On the back of photograph of Mrs. Grossman was written epositors, in the ordinary way, on

'We expect \$900 from you. B. F. C." On the back of one of her daughter's pictures was written in the same hand "we expect \$200 from you. B. F. C." "On retiring from the banking business for the present, after an active coreer of many years, I cannot help feeling extremely proud that no de-positor has ever failed to have his checks honored and paid on presenta-In the two previous visits to the use the burglar had stolen several

valuable pictures and more than \$400 worth of silverware. Miss Grossman's injuries are not beion at any bank with which I have seen connected." lieved to be dangerous.

> LATEST ESTIMATE REDUCES DAMAGE BY BUTTE FIRE

Butte, Mont., Sept. 25,-A careful estimate of the loss by yesterday's fire is given at \$600,000, with insurance at The Symons Dry ompany is the heaviest losers, with-bout \$300,000, fully insured The blocks burned, it is announced by propsty owners without exception e re-built at once, handsome strucures being planned.

Bacramento, Cal., Sept. 2.—A special dispatch from Redding to the Union says; Three miners at the Gladstone mine were crushed to death in a terrible man-ner early this morning. The men, John Healey, Darby Judge, and W. Hayes, were at work in the bot-tom of the double compartment shaft, 155 feet below the level of the main tunnel. The cage in the shaft bad just ascended and the other cage was descending when the acident occurred. The total loss at the public library is fixed at between \$55,000 and \$60,000. More than half of the books will be rescued from the debris intact and the walls are untouched.

Michael Sullivan, who is in the cour-y jail, charged with an attempt to cut pose in front of the library while the ire in that edifice was being fought, is being closely guarded, as threats to yuch him are common. Sullivan came here shortly after the Cripple Creek troubles in Colorado, where he is said to have been active in mine troubles. No definite cause is assigned for the

fire, which started in the Symons store; but the ignition of coal piled about the furnaces is the most plausi-ble theory. About 600 people were thrown out of work by the fire, but most of these will be ro-employed within a few weeks.

A DOMESTIC TRAGEBY.

Wife Puts Ear to Speaking Tubo New York, Sept, 25 .-- Wife desertion on the East Side, has become so com-And Hears Husband Shoot Himself mon that a movement was started yes-terday among leading Hebrews of that

New York, Sept. 25 .- Assenting reluc-tautly to listen to one last word from her husband, from whom she way her husband, from whom she was en-tranged. Mrs. Henry Koch pressed her ear yesterday to the speaking tube lead-ing from the vestibule of the apartment house where she lived in East New fork. A second later she heared a muf ed report and sprang back with a cry f fear. Hurrying down stairs the woman found her husband lying on the ves-tibule floor shot through the head. Ter anutes later the doctors pronounced him dead.

CATHOLIC MILITARY ORDERS. First Step Taken Toward Amal-

gamating Them.

and of the Knights of St. John took the first step yesterday toward amalga-mating all Catholic military orders in the country under the general name of the Catholic Military Mederation of America. The federation was organ-ized by a committee from each order at a secret meeting held here.

ver. All gambling houses were closed today by the proprietors, making un-necessary for the sheriff or chief of police to take any action. ded, headed by Dr. Hubert Stratton

The federation represents a member-ship of 30,000 men, 20,000 of whom were nembers of the Knights of St. John and

had to contend against great heat and had to contend against great heat and drouth during the summer, and this has occasioned an attack of typhoid from which a number of the people have been suffering. The colonies, however, are in a flourishing condition, notwithstanding these drawbacks, and are moducing fruits in great abrudare producing fruits in great abund-ance of the finest quality. Water-meions weighing 40 pounds each are quite common.

MUCH IMPRESSED.

The party left the colonies much impressed and encouraged with their visit, and the brethren arrived at E aso on Tuesday evening. They started next morning for Los Angeles, where ed next morning for Los Angeles, where they arrived at noon, on Thursday, Again they were kindly received and entertained by the officials of the San Pedro road, and taken out to the ostrich farm that afternoon, and also to the new Venice. That place is structed ar Los Angeles, and is reached by rect cars. President Smith is of the opinion that if the place is to be kept up, regular rallroad accommodations will be necessary. The plans for the new resort are very extensive, and vast sums of money have already been expended were, and more will be necessa-ry to perfect the scheme,

WERE ENTERTAINED.

The party returned to Los Angeles in the evening, and held a meeting which was largely attended by Saints and stranger, the meetinghouse being crowded to overflowing. On Friday, by the courtesy of the railway officials, the party was taken to Catalina Island. The water was smooth and the trip de-lightful, and they returned highly pleased with the trip to Los Angeles, and started that hight for home. Presiient Smith looks and feels well. and speaks in high terms of the condition of the colonies in Mexico, and of the courtasies extended to him by the peo-ple there, by the railway officials and by all whom he met during his journey. Further particulars as to the splendid edifice erected by our people at Colonia Juarez will doubtless be furnished when the report of the conference and the dedication is received from our correspondents there.

-PUBLIC HEALTH ASS'N.

Meets in Boston and Will Continue in Session Until Friday.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Physicians, sur-geons and banteriologists from all parts of the United States and from Canada and Mexico have come to this city to attend the thirty-third annual parts of the United States and from neeting of the American Public Health association, which opened today and will continue until Friday night. A will continue until Friday night. A wide range of subjects for discussion teaching the preservation of public health has been prepared. Section meetings were held today at the medi-cal library in the Fenway. The con-vention proper will hold its general meetings will take place in the Y. M. C. A. building. A public reception will be tendered the delegates on Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday there On Wednesday and Thursday there will be excursions to points of interest addition to the business. Friday will e devoted to reading and discussion of apers. The president of the associaweside at the meetings is Dr. F. F. Westbrook of Minneapolis Minn.

CHAUFFEUR HELD.

ance for Running Down of a Boy.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Surrounded by a erowd of excited pedeatrians, all threatening vengeance. Arthur Stew-art, 16 years old, a negro, was held prisoner until the arrival of two policeen last night after having knocked own and probably fatally injured

ics. I hope the time is not far distant won't be respectable not to go tics. When this time comes, tred church, with headquarters at Lamont, nto politics. his country will do things for the world hat were never done before.

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY. Two Youths Charged With Par-

tleipating in Fifty-mine.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Two youths, one 19 and the other 15 years old, were arested as they were leaving an upper East Side theater last night. They are charged with having shared in 59 buraries during the past 60 days in one ariem police precinct. The younger Harlem police precinct. The younger lad declared himself to be the son of a prosperous confectioner. He said his companion and a third boy not yet capured, had made away with the preeds of their robbaries. They had us him becluse of his smallness to climb fire escapes, crawl over transoms and o enter apartments by way of the iumb waiter shafts.

RIOT IN A SYNAGOGUE.

Trouble Arose Over Question of Trusting M. Witte's Word.

Chicago, Sept. 25 - The police were called o quell a riot last night in the Bussian ynagogue. Clinton and Judd streets, where Adolph Kraus was addressing a where Adolph Kraus was addressing a Jewish meeting Several persons received slight wounds and 10 men and women were arrested. Mr. Kraus was giving an account of his interview with Mr. Witte, the Ruestan envoy at Portsmouth, at which he asked for justice for the Jewis through Mr. Witte's good offices. "We may trust the word of Mr. Witte that he will do all in his power to ameli-orate the sufferings of the Jewis." Mr. Kraus was saying when suddenly a mem-her of the Jewish society sprang to his feet.

Do you trust a Bussian politician?" he juted

Mr. Kraus had time to answer Before Mr. Kreus had time to answer there were shouts from several hundred of men and women in the audience. "Down with Witte." "Down with trianny." came the shouts. While the excitement was at its height the doors of the synagogue were locked and some one telephoned for the police. In a few minutes several patrol wagons filled with officers were on hand. The leaders were arrested and the meet-ing was dispersed by officers with drawn clubs.

SHOT BY THIEVES. A Railroad Detective Received

Five Bullets in Mis Body. New York. Sent. 25.—After the removal of five 33 caliber bullets from his body, Joseph Guidivinski, a railroad detective short Aug. 18 in a battle with a freight thief, was pronounced vesteriar to be on the road to recovery. The detective, ac-cording to the Fordham hospital sur-geons, presents one of the most remarka-ble cases of physical endurance that has ever come under their care. After his battle with the thief, Guidivinski was be-lieved to be dead, but he was friend three miles to Fordham, where it was found another bullet had entered the forebead user the left temple, two lodged in the abdame, and a fifth struck the left thigh, piercing the bone. He revived and was put on the operating table. After three hours work two bul-lets were romoved from his head. Two weeks liter an alterny twos made to reach the bullets in his abdomen. One had lodged in the will of the struck the ball New York, Sept. 25 .- After the rem

the bullets in his abdome adged in the wall of the the other was in the spicen itated a long and extremely difficult operation. Two minor operations followed and the last piece of lead was removed resterdar.

Godefroy Cavaignae Dead.

Godefroy Cavaignae Pour Paris, Sept. 25.-Godefroy Cavaignae, who was miniater of wur during the exciting period of the Dreyfus case, died suddenly today at his home at St. Calais, department of the Sarthe, which he represented in the chamber of deputies. He was born in Paris in Louis Weinberg, 10 years old, while 1853.

lowa, is in Salt Lake for a time. He arrived two or three days ago and came for the purpose of speaking to his people, He addressed the members of the Reor-ganized church and other attendants at the chapel of that organization last night. He was scheduled to speak again today and this evening. While in Sait Lake he is stopping with his son Frederick M. Smith, who is associated with his father in the presidency of their church.

President Joseph Smith of the Reorgan-

DON'T WANT "TURNOUT."

Ask for Restraining Order Against Senator Bamberger's Road.

An injunction suit has been filed in the district court for the purpose of restraining the Salt Lake & Ogden Rallway company from constructing a turnout or switch for a distance of 300 feet on Market street, which privilege was granted to the company by the city council in a committee report adopted on Sept. 18. The plaintiffs in the action are Aaron Keysor, the Odd Fellows Building association, the Heuston Real Estate Investment com-pany and O. J. Salisbury, all of whom own property and buildings on Market

The complaint alleges that the street is only haif the width of the other business streets of the city, and that if the turnout or double track is al-It the turnout or double track is al-lowed to be constructed along half of the block, it will leave only 13% feet between the tracks and the curb on each side for traffic which, it is alleged, is entirely inadequate for the business which now is and will be con-ducted on the street in the future. for the

It is claimed that the council wrong-ully gave the defendant company per-mission to construct said switch after t had passed an ordinance permitting the company to only construct a single track on the street. Should the double track be laid plain-

spould the double track be had plant tifts claim that it will de prive them of proper ingress and egress to and from their property and will result in depreciating the value of the same and will cause them irreparable indury. Accordingly they ask for a temporary re-straining order to prevent construction work from going on and also ask that the injunction be made permanent upon the final hearing of the case,

WARD'S OLDEST MAN.

Touching Tribute in Houor of Benjamin J. Beer, 93 Years Old.

At the Tenth ward Sunday school restorday morning a beautiful tributa was paid to the oldest man in the ward, and a veteran who was present at the first session of the Sunday school, held, 40 years ago in an old adube building adjoining the present structure. The recipient of the honor was Banjamin J. Beer, who reached the age of 95 years last Saturday. Mr. Buer was invited lasi Saturday. Mr Ever was invited to the Sunday exercises as a guest of the Sunday school, and then after a brief program, each child and teaches passed in a long line before the aged guest and presented bim with a bounct of dowers. Before the last child had passed the boquets pilod in an immensé heap about him, almost burying him. He was much affected by the tribute of respect thus tendared to him. Until about five years ago Mr. Beer was actively engaged as a teacher in the school, and on its original organj-

Chicago, Sept. 25.-Commanding offi-cers of the Catholic Knights of America

Harmony prevailed throughout the meeting and officers and an executive committee for the new federation was of Chicago, as president.

the remainder members of the Catholic Knights of America. The federation will hold its national

The edge of the shart that has have been and the other cage was descending when the accident occurred. Engineer Stewart did not turn off the power which operates the machinery and the up-going cage was drawn clear above the coilar of the shaft and struck the sheave wheel at the top of the holsting scaffold, crushing the wheel and breaking the cable. Then the cage dropped huto the shaft and without obstruction fell to the bottom, a distance of 255 feet, crushing to an indistinguishable mass the three men working beneath, leaving identifica-tion possible only by the clothing the un-fortunates had been wearing. A coro-ner's jury econcrated the company from all blame, and fixed the blame upon Engi-neer Stewart.