

Telegraphic communication between only such men as were sanctioned by rsburg and Khartoff is broken

ded recently in Colorado, left an es-tate valued at \$25,000,000, and Mrs. Bow-ded will receive, with other relatives, portions of the estate. Hilton made his fortune in the mines.

Rioting Has Ceased and Order

city has been decorated with flags and

known and highly respected resident of this city, died at her home, 576 west

The workmen of the Putiloff, Kol-Alexandrovia and Nevsky works struck this morning.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS JUBILANT.

The Social Democrats believe they have the government at their mercy since, with the railroads stopped, the authorities are powerless to transport This is all the more serious a troops. dy collisions already have been reported at various places and a danger us agrarian movement has again roken out in the government of Samaria

he strength displayed by the Social Democrats has amazed the authorities, who were taken quite as much by sur-prise at the evidence of their power as they were at the time of the Japan re-

The distress in the central provinces is greatly increased by the enforced suspension of the famine relief work. PRINCE HIS OWN ENGINEER.

Prince Hilkoff, the minister of railroads, whose appeals to the strikers at Moscow were so unavailing that he could not get an engineer to bring him to St. Petersburg but who, with a fire-man stocking, drove his own engine, arriving here black and dust-grimmed, s not blamable for the failure of the is the plantate to keep its promises made in the spring to increase the wages of the railroad men. That responsibility rests on the minister of finance.

GREAT MEETINGS HELD.

Prince Hilkoff expects to meet the failroad delegates here, but apparently they have already burned their bridges at meetings held last night and which continued until dawn this morning. A of those of the most husinstic character were held. The The versity, was attended by about 10,000 persons, including students who are making common cause with the work-men and whose leaders are making speeches in favor of a resolution of students to strike until they are allowed to discuss political questions.

STUDENTS JOIN RAILWAY MEN.

The students joined the railroad men passing a resolution in favor of the immediate convocation of a constituent assembly elected by direct universal suffrage, and determining that the laws governing isbor be sanctioned by the representatives, and the immediate The second and the immediate grant of political freedom, and declar-ing that thus only can an armed revo-lution be averted. These resolutions were adopted after a deputation which called on Count Witte had reported. The count received the deputation as private individual. He spoke to ther with his usual bluntness and told them plainly that some of their demands would be granted, while the granting of others was impossible.

COUNT WITTE TALKS.

Count Witte informed his visitors that a law permitting greater freedom of meetings than allowed by the laws of Italy and Austria-Hungary and prodding for freedom of the press had al-ready been elaborated. Martial law on the railroads, he said, was an anachron-ism, which should be abolished. The demand for a constituent assembly, the count said, could not be realized nor could universal suffrage be admitted, as all the people were not prepared to exercise the right of franchise. In this connection the count spoke of the power wielded by capital in America, where universal suffrage existed. He here universay suffrage existed. He hought it possible to meet the demands in eight-hour day, especially for workers, and warmly to outdoor vored the general measures ad-vocated with the view to improving the condition of the working specially in the way of schools hospitals, etc.

WARNED DEPUTATION.

Count Witte warned the deputation

in the Mine Owners' The attempt to carry out this order caused the Alta men to strike TROOPS IN SANTIAGO.

SAMOAN VOLCANO. Mountains of Lava Over 800 Ft.

Polivian Railway Concession.

Boys Armed as Bandits.

ever-increasing stream.

America.

Grange for weeks.

equipment.

360 miles.

Has Reen Restored. London, Oct. 25 .--- A dispatch to Reu-High Thrown Up. er's Telegram company from Santiago, Chile, today says that 3,000 troops ar-San Francisco, Oct. 25 .- Mountains of lava over 800 feet in height have been reared by the volcano which is now in rived here last night and order been restored. The troops are still patroling the streets. Probably 60 peo-ple were killed and 200 were wounded been restored. active operation on the island of Sa-vall, German Samoa. When the oceanic finer Ventura left Pago Pago two weeks uring the recent rioting. ago the hot lava, stones and debris were still pouring from the crater in an

CHICAGO ST. RAILWAYS.

First Clash Between Them and City Council in Court.

New York, Oct. 25 .- A cable dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: Argentine capitalists have obtained from the Bolivian government a con-cession for a rallway from Santa Cruz, Chicago, Oct. 25 .--- The first clash between the street railway companies and the city in the quo warranto proceed-ings brought against the Chicago City Railway company and the Union Traction company and their subsidiary Bolivia, to the Paraguay river, a dis-tance of 250 miles. The company will build docks and wharves on the river ompanies resulted today in a victory or the street railways, when Judge run steamboats direct to Buenos Dupuy, of the superior court, upheld the right of the railway companies to contest the validity of the filing of Ayres down the Paraguay and Parana The region that will be crossed is of the quowarranto proceedings. the richest character. It contains abun-dance of rubber, timber, cotton, coffee, cocoa and rice and has enormous pas-

OTTO CHENELWORTH CAUHGT Alleged to Have Stolen \$40,000

country is rich in gold, silver, tin, coal and petroleum. The enterprise prom-ises to be one of the biggest in South Worth of Horses. Medora, N. D., Oct. 25 -- Otto Chenelworth, who, it is alleged, stole \$40,000 worth of horses from A. C. Huldkeper, in 1991, and afterwards escaped from jall, has been captured in Wyoning. Sheriff Reid left today with a requisi-Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Armed, bandit-like ion for Chenelworth's return to this state.

Anarchy Reigns at Riga.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Armed, bandit-like with two revolvers, smoking cigarettes and living in a cave, three boys were arrested yesterday near La Grange by Detectives of the Burlington railway. The boys are Jacob Machtemus, aged IS: Lewis Sherwood, 15, and Charles Colberts, 14 years old. In the cave the officers found what was left of 25,000 cigarettes, several boxes of cigars, and several revolvers which, the detectives allege, were taken in recent robberies. The boys are accused of being members of a gang that has operated about La Grange for weeks. Capenhagen, Oct. 25 .- Anarchy prevalls at Riga, Russia, according to a dispatch received from there by the Politiken. Conflicts are frequent, many persons have been killed or wounded and the government spirit shops have been looted and destroyed. The Poly-technic school has been closed,

LAND OFFICE RECEIVERS.

Seev. Hitchcock Will Recommend

Their Abolition.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The Post says

Chicago Passenger Station.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- The new station of the South Side elevated railroad at Indiana avenue and Fortleth street, which was opened for passengers only a few days ago, was destroyed by fire arly today. The electric power of the entire line was shut off for half an hour or more to permit firemen to fight the flames without endangering their lives. Sev-eral trains were stranded between sta-

Residents in apartment buildings near the station were aroused by the engines, and many of them fied to the

street in a panic, The cause of the fire is supposed to have been a derangement in the electric

SUICIDE ANNA SCOTT. From Chicago to Puget Sound.

With Great Care Arranged for Chicago, Oct. 25 .- The steamer Indian-Her Funeral.

New York, Oct. 25.-That Miss Anna E. Scott, the girl who killed herself in Atlantic City Saturday because of grief over her flance's sudden death, apolls left here today on a voyage of 18. The voyage of the craft will not end until March, when it will plew its way nto Puget sound on the north Pacific

\$250,000 a year.

grief over her hances sodden death, had, with careful deliberation, arrang-ed for her funeral, even to the point of choosing her coffin, became known, when a friend of the suicide called at Aldreds' undertaking shop. Telling John Aldred, Jr., that she ex-rected a friend to die within two days The Indianapolis was purchased from The Indiana Transportation company by he Puget Sound Navigation company for 160,000. The vessel will be put on the long ea routo between Scattle and Aluskan

Teiling John Aldred, Jr., that she example of a friend to die within two days, she discussed caimly the best method of disposing of her own body, and in-formed the undertaker that she would notify him when he was needed. She said that her friend's name was Anna smith. She doesn't want to be buyled," said Miss Scott, 'but has told me she preorts. Capt. George Johnson of Seattle and his fficers came overlaid to Chleago several lays ago. They have provisioned the ves-lef for five months and enlarged its coal capacity. In Toledo, O., a salt water condenser will be installed. This work will require 10 days. The boat will then go through the chain of lakes, using the Welland canal, and down the St. Lawrence river.

bunting, and it was filled with visitors from all parts of the state. It was early apparent that the presi-dent's welcome could be a warm one.

When the president's train arrived at Argenta over the Lock Island lines a reception committee, headed by United States Senators Berry and Clark, Gov. Davis and Federal Judge Trimbie, en-

tered the president's car and warmly welcomed him to Arkansas. The presi-dent did not alight from his car at Ar-genta and the train proceeded to Big Rock, the nearest point to Fort Logan H. Root. Here the president and party alighted, and a visit was made to the

ordersk, the party arriving there at 9:30 ordersk. After a brief reception the president inspected the barracks and grounds, and expressed his satisfaction at the excellent arrangements for the comfort of the trans.

at the excellent arrangements for the comfort of the troops. Nearly the en-tire morning was taken, up at Fort Root, after which the start for the city was made. When the carriages were drawn up, the mounted escort of honor took their places beside the president. This escort, which is known as the "Blue and Gray," consisted of 24 civil war veterans, 12 Union soldiers and 12 former confederates, and it particularly former confederates, and it particularly pleased the president. It was an-nounced that this escort would precede

nounced that this escort would precede the president's carriage throughout the entire day and act as a body guard. The president, headed by his escort of henor and accompanied by the re-ception committee, reached the city shortly before noon. The streets were jammed with people and every avail-able house top on the main streets had its occupants. The president was loud-by cheered as he passed along toward Its occupants, the president was found by cheered as he passed along toward the city park. He repeatedly rose in his carriage and bowed his thanks to the people. At one point on Tenth street the way was cleared with diffiulty, so great was the crush. The party traversed Tenth street to

the city park where an immense throng bad gathered about the speakers' stand. The president was welconed to the city and state by Judge Treiber in appropriate addresses, When the president stepped forward to respond he was again greeted warm-

CRIME IN NEW YORK.

Store Near Broadway Held Up In Broad Daylight.

New York, Oct. 23 .- In broad dalylight store within a stone's throw of Broad way's most frequent district a store was

robbed by tive men who held up the proprietor and his clerks at the points of

robuent by five men who held up the proprietor and his clerks at the points of platola. In a subsequent pursuit of the robuers a patie was caused among that and a mather crowd. William Becket is one at he alleged robuers. His accomplices escaped. They are thought to be members of a western band, who the patie say have come to the city within the last few days. Five men, some of them weating black masks, entered the clothing store of Abraham Fox in Seventh averlue, and covering Fox and his employers with revolvers, litrat-ened them with death if they resisted. At their lessure the robers gathered up all the clothing they could carry and backed out of the door. The men in their flight dropped most of their plunder. Four of the user minched with the mails be crowds from the theaters in the vi-cinity and were last. Evekent, followed by Fox, jumped upon a swiftly passing car. Beckett drew mis revolver and using it as a club, tried to beat Fox into lenting go his held of the rall. The men clinch-ed on the strem and Fox was getting the worst of it when a pollecman climbed on the car and clubbed the robler late and the strem and clubbed the robler late

Defied the Sheriff.

in the face of the fact that Gener Manager G. W. Holdrege of all lin vost of the Missouri river has already announced that the extension from Guernsey, Wyo, to Salt Lake is to be pushed at once. Somebody surely is telling a big fib. It may be, however, that the big

It may be, however, that the ong force of surveyors that gathered at Cheyenne on Sunday are only going on a hunting trip in Wyoming at the e_X -pense of the Burlington. Possibly they are all going to walk to Salt Lake on a

When George B. Harris, president of the Burlington, makes a similar an-nouncement the public will begin to sit up and take notice. In the meantime it will be recalled that George J. Gould In the meantime and E. T. Jeffery for a couple of years denied all knowledge of the Western Pacific and affirmed that they were not interested in the project in any shape or form. Such announcements have long ago been regarded as coming under the heading of Raffroad Promoters

der the heading of Ratiroad Fromoters License. On Monday, following the official an-nouncement of the extension to Salt Lake of the Burlington, the Cheyenne Tribune received the followig telegram from Omaha: "Insert advertisement and notice that I have 125 miles choice railroad work to let at once. Apply at two offices frailroad huiding Denser my office, Railroad building, Denver, "W. C. BRADBURY."

In commenting upon this significant incident the Chayenne Tribune naively emarks

above is official confirmation of "The above is official confirmation of the fact that the Union Paelfie has been stirred into extraordinary activity as the result of the aunouncement of the Eurlington that it would build west through Wyoming and proposes to be-gie work at once an the construction of some line to offset the Eurlington's plane."

BURLINGTON STIRS 'EM UP. Railroad Rumors Flying Thick and Fast

In Wyoming.

(Special to the "News.")

umors and announcements are flying thick and fast here, and undoubtedly during the next few months the stare of Wyoming will be the scene of the greatest railroad war ever waged in the west. Sunday came the official an-nouncement of the Burlington's pur-pose to build from Guernsey to Sal Lake and immediately the report was exculated that the Union Pacific would start work on a line porthwest fro Chappell, Neb., that it would enter th Chappell, Neb. That it would enter the Durifigiton's territory and force it to abandion its proposed Guernsey-Salt Lake line. It will be remembered that, this great game of bluiff was fought over in the same manner by these two reads some four years ugo, and that, the Union Parific et that time shipped enough rails to Chappell to build its line from that point to Guernsey, Wyo, and that as some as the Burlington are and that as seen as the Burlington at iounced the abandonment of its west nonneed the abandonment of its west-ern building, this material was shipped to other points along the line and used in general work. This time, however, it is believed this game of bian will not work, and that the Colon Pacific will have to do some work of a substantial character to make the Burlington think of designers in the work and that former of desisting in Us work, and that Jome J. Hill will, if necessarily, build clear to the cosst 10 order to secure hi share of traffic over his line. Men wer yesterday sent out by the Union Pa cilic to ascertain the exact location and movements of the party of sur-veyors who left this city last Friday from which it may be judged that the Union Pacific is in almost total dark. ness as to the plans of their compet-tor. It is known, however, that th Burlington already has surveys for th ine around the north end of the Lara-pic range and down through the Sweetwater country, but whether or not it will follow this line has not yet

Word also comes from the Jackson

from the Ogden city limits to the mouth of the canyon.

PAID LAST RESPECTS.

Railroad Men Assembled to Honor J. O. Reber's Memory.

The remains of James O. Reber were placed on Rio Grands No. 6 this mornplaced on Rio Grande No. 6 this morn-ing and will arrive in Denver tomorrow. Accompanying them were W. C. Inet-zer, of the Wabash at Denver, Mrs. Reber and Mr, Glendenning, her broth-er-in-law. Representatives of all the ratifoad agencies in Salt Lake were on hand at the depot to pay their last respects to the departed. Owing to an oversight yesterday the names of F. T. Vincent, W. W. Betts, J. G. Doollitle, F. A. Starkweather, L. O. Leonard and K. O. Keyes were not included in the list who signed the letter of sympathy list who signed the letter of sympathy addressed to Mrs. Reber by the local railroad fraternity.

TWO ENGINES DITCHED.

Main Line in Pocatello Yards Blocked In Consequence.

(Special to the "News.")

Pocatello, Ida., Oct. 25 .- Last evening at 6: 45, as freight engine 905 was pulling into the yards with Engineer Lunberg in charge, she ran into switch engine 623. In charge of Englineer Al-len, the impact being such as to over-turn and hadly damage both engines. It is claimed that the freight was resing faster than it should and that this tas responsible for the collision, which therwise might have been uvoided fortunately, no one was hurt althou raffie was somewhat interfored with

The wrecker being out at Montpell became unnecessary to shift the nain line of the west in order to permit through trains to continue on

LOGAN SPECULATES.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 25 .- Railroad Locally Belleved That the Burlington Muy Invado Cache Valley.

> Special Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., Oct. 24 .-- Rumors that the Burlington rallway is about to build to Utah recalls the hope that they will reach Ogden via the Blacksinith's fork and Ogden canyons. Many believe that the corps of engineers that were operating in the south end of this valley this summer were in the employ of the Burlington company. It is also known that an agent of the company spart several days in this valley jook-hig up its resources and the induce-

aents it would offer to a compelling For several months past the merchants of the valley through the Com-mercial club, have been petitioning the O. S. L. Railway company for a terment of the train service in valley and for an adjustment of tain freight rates, but so far these titions have been entirely lighting thions have been entirely general, a sentiment now is one of hostility to t focal line and at a meeting hold a sho time ago the question of diverting a through shipments from the east to t Desture 6. Bits Greends are freely di Denver & Rio Grande was freely di cussed, and will surely be done in the near future. There is hardly a me chant in the valley but would welcou another road and would be willing sign a binding contract to give it his business for 10 years to come if necess-So FY.

AMBULANCE CARS.

Bospital on Wheels to be Located at ogden for 0, 8, L.

The Harrinna lines, following methods in vogue on big castern rali-read systems, are having some coaches converted into hospital cars. One of

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day when he proposes to let the con-tracts for the construction of the road ing, after an illness extending over a period of three years. She passed away pracefully and without pain. The funral will be held from the Twenty-sec-

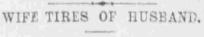
eral will be held from the Twenty-sec-ond ward assembly rooms Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. The residence, between the hours of 11 a. m, and 1 p. m, the day of the funeral. Mrs. Jeremy was born Aug. 2, 1827, in Llangewad parish, Carmarthen ounty, South Wales, and was the daughter of Thomas Evans and Esther Williams. She was married to David Jeremy May 14, 1850, and arrived in this city with her husband 50 years ago, residing here continuously ever since. Mr, Jeremy died 20 years ago last April. Mrs. Jeremy was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints July 11, 1850. She was a consistent, devoted member of the Church and for many years was an active worker in the Relief society, being president of the Twenty-second being president of the Twenty-second ward for 35 years. Mrs. Jeremy delighted in conforting the sick and re-lieving the poor and made friends wherever she went. She was an eduwherever she went. She was in cur-cated, intelligent woman, a great read-er and sociable and friendly in her disposition. She was an aunt of State Schator Williams and had many friends who will grieve to hear of her demise. She had no children.

M'CLELLAN AT BOISE.

Charmed His Audience With Recital in First Methodist Church.

Prof. J. J. McClellan returned last light from Boke where he went to give in organ regulal in the local First Methodist church. He was handsomely entertained, by prominent Boise people, and made his visit a red letter event in the musical history of the town. The Fiolse Statesniah refers to the organist as a "Maéstro," and sava his recital was the musical event of the season." Also Prof. McClellan is well known hit Bolae, having on more than one occa-sion in the past charmed audiences in his city with his wonderful mustery of his chosen instrument. The program his evening was exceptionally delight-ful, having been arranged with regard in, even balance." even balance."

in even balance." "The program included "Mignon," "The Num's Proyen" a "Caprice" by Callaerts, the "Divine Evening Star from "Tannhauser," "Communion in G. Batiste, the great Bach Toccats, and Fuge in D builton, the Haandel "Large," the prelude and Sinifuge from traveleric Euclidean." 'avaleria Rustleana," and the Tocca-from Widor's Sixth organ sonata, he church was crowded, and the reatest satisfaction expressed by fire



Married Sept. 13 a Year Ago She Now Seeks a Divotce.

The thirteenth day of the month has proved unlucky in another instance. According to a complaint filed in the district court today Maude Shaw married Tyler D. Shaw on Sopt. 13, 1904. and now she asks for a divorce. Mrs. Shaw alleges that, with the exception of a few weeks during their honey-moon, her husband has fulled to support her although perfectly able to do so, he heing in receipt of wages amounting to \$100 per month. She accordingly taks for a diverce and does not care to bear her husband's name any longer and siks for the restoration of her maiden

washington, Oct. 23.- The Post says this morning: Secy, of the Interior Hitchcock has decided to incorporate in his annual report a request for the abolition of all positions new held by land office receivers. There are 110 men filling such positions in the western states, and their combined stipend reaches \$250,000 a year Secy. Hitchcock believes land office

registers can do all the work of the re-ceivers, and so request.