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Czar Alone Can Decide

Whether Jewish Petition to be Forwarded by Prest. Koosevelt Will be Received - Foreign Office Hopes Americans Will Not Inv. te Such a Slight as Was Given the London Guildhall Meeting Petition.

St. Petersburg, July 3 .-- President | tions referred to it for answer, the Roosevelt's decision to forward to the Russian government the petition in behalf of the Russian Jews is not published here. The forcign office has made the following statement:

"The egar alone can decide whether the petition will be received, but Alexander III would never have received each a petition. The petition from the Guildhall meeting, called by the lord mayor in London in 1889, was returned through the foreign office, as being in-convenient. The foreign office hopes the Americans will not invite such a slight. They would resent an anti-lynching pe tition. The foreign office has no spec ial interest in the question, except they desire that international relations remain undisturbed, since the matter be. longs to another ministerial depart-ment."

In an article which, in official circles, is declared to be inspired, the Novoe Vremaya combats the claim of the United States government that Russia should grant American Jews free access to Russian territory. The Novoe Vre-maya declares that if all American citizens were admitted to Russia, would not be long before thousands of Jews who have left Russia for various reasons, would reflock to Russia in the guise of American citizens just as they are doing in Roumania, Bulgaria and Turkey. If Russia acceded to the United States' wish she could not refuse to grant something to the other coun tries and would soon undergo a perfect invasion of foreign Jews."

The Novoe Vremya also refers to the United States restricting immigration and concludes:

"While Russia in no way assumes the right of criticising the internal meas-ures of the United States, she, on the other hand, will not tolerate the least interference in her private affairs on the part of Americans.'

RABBIS TELEGRAPH PRESIDENT.

Detroit, Mich., July 3.-Debate on the all-important Sabbath question at the central conference of American rabbis, whether or not the holding of services in Jewish temples on Sunday would be a schismatic act, began this forenoon when the Sabbath commission

commission's error said: The commission declares without any hesitancy whatever that its atti-tude towards the Sabbath must remain the commission declares when the sabbath must remain the sa unaltered until a stronger view than its own shall demand a rigid inquiry into the present disorder and the inngruity presented by theoretical proession and practical violation of the uy of rest.

Dr. Silvermann, president of the conference, left the chair as soon as con-sideration of the report began and of-fered a substitute for this section. He said the conference must declare itself on this Sabbath question in unmistakable terms at this time. He offered the following substitute:

That the conference declares itself in favor of maintaining the historical Sabbath as a fundamental institution of Judaism and of exerting every effort to improvement of its observance and instruct the executive committee to ap-point a special committee to study nethods of carrying this into effect."

This precipitated a warm discussion, which was still in progress at 1 o'clock. "This conference decides that a trans-fer of Sabbath to Sunday presents to the student of history no element of danger that the fundamental truths of the Jewish faith might be affected by each of transfer-" such a transfer-

At this point, Dr. Deutch, a member of the committee, presented a minority report holding that historical sentiment was too strong to permit the changing of Sabbath to Sunday. Before the Sabbath debate was taken up the following

up the following telegram was ordered sent to President Roosevelt: "To President Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay.-The central conference of American rabbis in annual convention American rabbis in annual to you its assembled, begs to extend to you its unbounded admiration for the manly, courageous and truly American atti-tude you have adopted in regard to the tude you have adopted in regard to the forwarding of the petition of the Jewish cluzens of the United States on behalf of the unfortunate co-religionists of his anajesty, the czar of Russia. The con-ference in which the spiritual leader-ship of American Israel is vested, feels extremely proud of American citizenship which makes it possible for the chief magistrate of the country to pur-

sue a diplomatic course of action which while observant of the rules of comity due to friendly powers, is from its inpresented its substitute report as or-dered by conference Wednesday and this afternoon was still on with every prospect of continuing through the greater part of the day. In answer to the first of the quessistence of the high ideals of fairness and justice without regard to race, col. or, or creed. The conference sends you its greeting and invokes divine blessings upon your administration." UNCOMPAHGRE RESERVATION

like others, had been greatly annoyed especially on the new photograph gal-lery near Z. C. M. I. shoe factory, where first one set of men would quit for no apparent reason, and then all other set would go off, as for instance other set would go on, as for instance the tinners quit in the middle of the day, without giving any adequate rea-son, leaving the bosses in the lurch. Pretty much the same state of things had obtained at the Vermont building, where there had been strikes seem-ingly without any explantion whatever. Under the existing order of affairs there was such uncertainty, that contractors hardly felt like responding to any call for bids.

GETTING TOO ARBITRARY. Architect Dallas was emphatic in eprecating the unfavorable situation and henced that the local press would and hoped that the local press would come unitedly to the support of the contractors, and work against the in-fluences that were so detrimental to the labor market. Mr. Dallas said that all employers of labor might as well guit and go out of business as things are now, and that it is not right for labor agitators to attempt to dictate, as they had to him and others, just of whom they should buy material, whom they should and should not em-ploy, just what hours they should keep

ploy, just what hours they should keep and the wages they should pay. Mr Dalas called attention to the action of the courts in Massachusetts where it was decided that a trade union was an organized partnership whose member could be sued. This had turned th tables against too aggressive labor and he hoped similar action might obtain

here. Joseph Silver, in a short talk later, took the same ground as Mr. Dallas in the matter of interference with one's business by walking dele-gates, and said the cessation of build ing in this city would prove disastrous to a wide range of commercial and

manufacturing interests. GAVE UP INTENDED BUILDING. Architect Neuhausen said that on ac count of the uncertainty of the labor market, the building of the new Stre-vell-Paterson structure had been hung up, and he held that at least 33 1-3 per cent of the building in Salt Lake

was stopped on account of the trouble. He advised a complete cessation of em-ployment to organized labor until the difficulty was settled. A business man told Architect Headlund that he had foundations in for 10 houses, but in view of the labor market's condition he proposed to wait, and not do a thing until the outlook was more satisfactory.

ANDERSON BROS. QUIT. Another architect declared that there

Another architect uterative propositions in project, amounting in all to fully \$200,000, but they were all hung up. The Anderson Real Estate and investment company, one of the most active and progressive of building concerns in the west, has quit, and will do no more work beyond finishing up work hear-ly completed, until the strike atmosly completed, until the strike athos-phere clears up. The Anheuser-Busch people have just completed pl⁺ us, through Architect Neuhausen, fo. a \$15,000 storage, bottling and cooperage plant on the west side; but nothing further will be done while the unskilled blace notions certificate to rule the local

abor unions continue to rule the local labor rocst. Nothing will be done on the Atlas block either for the present at least.

WITHOUT CAUSE. A local electrical supply house man-ager called attention this morning, to the recent strike on the Judge hospital which was without rhyme or reason. He said that the foreman of another elec trical supply company had 'phone down for a man, and was sent a helper The foreman immediately 'phoned fo



So Says Senator Kearns Regarding His Interview With P. M. Gen. Payne-No Reference Made to Postoffice Scandal-Senator Added He Did Not Own the Tribune, Only Being a Stockholder.

New York, July 3 .- Postmaster-Gen- | panie of Perry S. Heath mentioned. eral Payne, who is in this city, was Senator Kearns added that he did visited again today by Senator Kearns not own the Salt Lake City newspaper of Utah. Concerning his call on Mr. in which Mr. Heath is interested, but hat he was a stockholder, like the Payne last evening, Mr. Kearns said: former assistant postmaster-general. "I saw Mr. Payne for a few minutes Besides Mr. Kearns, Mr. Payne saw only last night, but our conversation among the earliest of his visitors to day, illchard Kerens of St. Louis and

was general and no reference was made to the postoffice scandal, nor was the Ravid Keath, of the Salt Lake Tribune



Chief Justice Parker of New York Discusses It-Its Restraining Power on States Will be Exercised Conservatively

By the United States Supreme Court.

Tallulah Falls, Ga., July 2,-The justly proud, than it would be were members of the Georgia State Bar as- the exercise of it confined to the other members of the Georgia State Bar asdepartments of the national governsociation today listened to an address ment.

on "Due Process of Law," by Chief feel warranted in saying that valuable beyond compare as has been Justice Alton B. Parker, of the New the service of the supreme court of the United States to the people. It never York state court of appepals. In conclusion, he referred to the fourteenth

usion, he referred to the fourteenth mendment, as follows: "More and more every year is due rocess of law invoked by reason of its are in the fourteenth amendment to process of law invoked by reason of its place in the fourteenth amendment to challenge the action of state governbers have practically devoted their su-premest energies, great abilities and ments, and the time cannot be predict-ed when such efforts will cease. broad scholarship, keeping ever in mind-as appears from the many opin-

"It may be safely asserted that the restraining power of the fourteenth amendment as against the state will ions written -the danger expressed by Mr. Justice Miller of so far extending be exercised far more conservatively by the fourteenth amendment as 'to fetter that court, of which every citizen is and degrade the state governments.'



From Prest. Roosevelt to Gov. Taft.

Honolulu, July 3 .- (By Pacific cable | cisco, already in operation. Unless some untoward event should occur, the to the Associated Press)-The cable some intoward event an operation by complete line will be in operation by the walking delegate of his union, who

ly made upon the Transit company for increased wages and shorter hours. A. W. Morrison, secretary and organ. izer of division No. 315, stated the Tran. Radium Rays sit company had not kept faith and he believed the members of his union would vote to quit work tomorrow norning.

Heavy Snow in Colorado. Boulder, Colo., July 3 .- Word was re-

elved from Eldorado this morning that four inches of snow fell there last hight. At 9 o'clock snow was falling ilong the range.

Successfully Used by Late Prof. Gussenbauer of Vienna-Central City, Colo., July 3.- A heavy ain storm started here last night and hanged to snow during the night. Tolay there was a heavy hail storm here

Associations of Gideons.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3 .- The National Association of Gideons, a Chris-lan organization composed of traveling men, began its annual convention her-today. Three hundred delegates ar-

Mrs. McCann Wants Letters.

St. Louis, July 3 .- Mrs. Jessie C. Mc Cann, widow of the late James P. Mc-Cann, for whose murder "Lord" Bar-rington has been held to the grand jury, applied to the probate court today etters of administration of the escancer was cured by radium rays at the ate of her husband. clinic of the late Prof. Gussenbauer Her application was contested by B. Hume, of Lexington, Ky., a brother-iday of James P. McCann, and by oseph McCann, of Prove, I. T., a rother of the murdered man. The patient, who was 61 years of age had long suffered from cancer of the palate and lip and had repeatedly been A compromise was finally reached y the appointment of Garrard Strode, operated upon fruitlessly. In the ausublic administrator, to administer the

More Deaths From Heat.

Chicago, July 3 .- Two more deaths and six prostrations due to the heat were reported today and little relief is in sight. Although the temperature at Dalfas, Tex., July 3 .- The flood situ ation at Gainesville it greatly improve this morning. The rain has stoppe 2 o'clock this afternoon was only 88 de-grees, the humidity in the atmosphere and the waters are rapidly receding. There is no loss of life reported from Gainesville, and the property damage is confined to small stores, outhouses vas between 60 and 70 per cent, which made the heat excedingly trying. and truck gardens.

Chinese Military Students.

tion of the state indicate that yester day's storm was most severe. Probably fifteen Mexican farm hands lost their Berlin, July 3 .- Eight Chinese officers from the military school at Naukin have arrived in Germany, accompanlives, and the damage to farming in-terests, railroads and county roads and ed by a German military instructor to complete their training in German tactics. Emperor William, at the re-quest of the Chinese government, gave bridges will be heavy. The waters are failing. NOT SO BAD TODAY. his consent to the students serving in the Prussian army for three years. They are sons of high Chinese govern-St. Louis, July 3.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: The storm situation over Texas is still serious, but not so bad as yes-terday and last night. The flood at Ostroscille and construct that started ment officials

BLOOD - STAINS ON SIDEWALK Gainesville and vicinity that started about midnight in a series of cloud-bursts in the Red and Trinity river valleys, has subsided beyond the dan-ger point. A number of houses in the Convince Chicago Folice Ther Has

Been a Murder Mystery.

Chicago, July 3 .- Bloodstains on the viciality of Galnesville were wrecked, but all the occupants were rescued by sidewalk in front of a tailor shop on North Clark street, a broken platefiremen, policemen and citizens with-out the loss of life. lass door and a stolen express wagon, which was later returned to its owner A report has just reached Dallas that a passenger train on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road between Gainesville and Valley View was turned over from the tracks into a body bespattered with blood, are the nucleus of what the police believe to be a murr mystery

The wagon was driven to the police the wagon was driven to the police station carly today by its owner, Clar-ence Gilmore. The wagon, according to the story told by Gilmore, was stolen from his barn shortly before 1 a. m., and returned there three hours later by of water. It is not known whether the passengers have been rescued. The loss generally over the state to railroad and other property damaged amounts to millions of dollars. Noth-ing new of conditions in southwestern Texas has been received today, but it is three men. The right side of the wagon was stained with blood and in many places short hair was found in the clots of blood. known a dozen or more lives were lost.

Later in the day A. M. Nelson, a lark street tailor, reported that t plate glass door to his broken last night and that blood stains appears on the steps and on the side-walk in front of the place. The stains could be traced around the block and No ack to the store door and then leading north to Division street, near when Glimore's wagon was stolen. All trac Warsaw, Ind., July 3 .- The ninth season of the Winona assembly will open at Winona on July 6. The program will be "ushered in" by the annual ses-sion of the Western Writers' associaof the bloody trail was jost at Superior street, several blocks south. The watchman in the vicinity said the door must have been broken before 2 o'clock as at that hour he discovered it. tion, William E. Curtis, Opie Read John McGovern, Wallace Bruce Ames bury and Leon H. Vincent will deliver

Old, Had Had Many Operations Performed Without Benefit - Given Up by Physicians, Saved by Radium. Vienna, July 3-Medical circles here | tumn of 1892, when the physicians of the Viennese hospital declared that it was absolutely useless to operate again, one obysician determined as a last resort to are greatly interested in a report, communicated to the Viennese Society of Physicians and read at a recent meeting radium rays and treated the afflict-parts by exposing them to the light of the imperial academy of science to of radium bromide, the strongest radium preparation in existence. He was the effect that a long standing case of

He was ewarded by a gradual and complete lisappearance of the tumors. Physicians at the same meeting reorted that radium rays had cured a ase of melanosarcoma, (a tumor con aining a black or other dark colored natter) and several cases of red mole

mined by the court. The creditors number more than 12,000 and reside in near-ly every state and territory in the

Wreck on Rock Island and Pacific

Peoria, Ill., July 3 .- Shortly before 3 clock the through freight on the Rock sland & Peoria, coming in from Rock Island, and a switch engine of the same road, hauling a large cut of cars, collided with terrible force in the upper vards here. George Fisher, fireman of the through freight, sustained fatal in-juries, while his engineer, Michael Cushing, was badly bruised. Both en-Both entines were completely wrecked and nany cars were crushed to pieces. The financial loss will exceed \$50,000. Traffic was delayed for several hours, while the wreck was being cleared away. Fisher, the fireman, died at 10 o'clock.

Statement by Bulgaria.

Sofia, July 2.-A semi-official state-nent was issued by the Bulgarian government.

"Contrary to the denials of the porte, he concentration continues on the Bul-garian frontier of strong detachments of Turkish infantry, cavalry and artil-iery. The endeavors of Turkey to deny these authenticated facts, while simulthese authenticated facts, while simul-taneously reinforcing the detachments, which cannot be necessary in fighting revolutionists, tends to show that Tur-key is intentionally concealing the true objects of these military measures and is misleading Europe by circulating false reports regarding Bulgaria and her intentions."

Magee's Estate Settles Medical Bill

Pittsburg, Pa., July 3.-Executors of the estate of the late C. L. Magee have citied the fight with Dr. Walter C frowning of Philadelphia over fees for services rendered the sick politician by paying Atty, William B. Rodgers, coun-sel for the doctor, a warrant for \$34,000, amount of the recent award of the

Opening Delayed-Cause is There is No Record of Surveys of Some Eighty Odd Claims Filed With Local Land Office -Inspector to Be Sent to Make Them.

postmaster at Thurber, Wayne county, Utah, vice James Grant, resigned. Washington, D. C., July 3 .- The opening, of the Uncompaghre reservation PENSIONS.

Pensions granted: Utah-George D. Wyoming-Elsie V. Wallace, \$12.

SUBSTITUTE. Jonas E. Seely has been appointed a

ubstitute clerk in the Salt Lake post-

not resumed operations, but the brick-

layers are at work, and will be able to

continue for two weeks yet before the carpenters are actually needed.

AT UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Contractor MacDonald on the Uni-

versity club building says that the dif-

culty will not materially affect him

the remaining work is mostly plaster

ing for quite a while yet. But he stat-ed his opinion that the unions were go.

ing altogether too far, and that the or-ghnization of employers was an actual

necessity. He said there had been a

last two years, but there had not, up to this date, been very much of a call for the organization.

others had expressed, viz, that the

here, as they have in the east, separate from the unskilled unions, and then the public will not see educated me-

skilled labor unions would have to d

chanics held at the beck and call of un

skilled labor as the hod carriers' union Mr. MacDonald said that the hod car-

profitably employed right now in this

city, and for that little bunch of men to be able to throw the labor market

into chaos was certainly an unfortun-

union had only 25 men, while 150 to 200 hod carriers could be

an organization for

that his brick work is all done, and

til new surveys have been made. This will take some time and the de Miss Laura Works, superintendent of partment will meantime send an in the Shebit Indian school, called at the Indian office. Miss Work is on her way spector to make the necessary surveys. This proclamation had been already prepared and would have been issued within a few days had not the discovto Boston to attend the Indian educational convention.

ery been made that surveys were unre-PLACE FOR OGDEN MAN Frank Frayser of Ogden has been appointed clerk at \$1,000 in postoffice

department.

POSTMASTER. Susan S. Grant has been appointed

corded.

(Special to the "News.")

has been delayed. It has been discov-

ered that there is no record of sur

veys of some 80 odd claims that have

been filed with the local land office and

consequently the president's proclama

tion opening the reservation to mineral locations and sale will not be issued un-

"WALKING DELEGATES A CURSE" That is the Unanimous Opinion of Contractors and Operators -Work Up Agitation, Induce Needless Strikes, and Para-

lyze the Building Business-Cases in Point.

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The strained relations between local | quit on him some time ago, and have employers and the unions continue today, and the outcome is something that the public will have to wait to ascertain. The contractors and the archi tects stand together in condemning the hodcarriers' union and the other labor organizations that are sympathizing with them and agree that the only thing to do is to stop work until matters can be adjusted. The name of Carl Findelsen, sub-contractor at the federal building, was not authorized in the list of contractors published this morning, and there are a number of prominent contracting operators like the George Romney Lumber company, who are not in any way involved in the movement. Contractor George Curley at the Holmes terrace calls attention to the fact that his hadcarriers have been the fact that his hodcarriers have been the same opinion that Mr. Curley and asking \$4 per day, when the same men, he says, would work for the city 10 hours for \$1.75. Mr. Curley is paying 13 per day. He states that the highest wages have been paid all round, and that there has been no complaint about wages or hours. Consequently he falls to see why the labor unions should continue making it troublesome for the contractors. Mr. Curley remarked that as things would be going on apparently all right, and suddenly up pops a walking delegate and orders the men from his union off on a strike. No explana-

HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT. Architect Kletting who was met after this, said he believed the trouble would be adjusted between this and Monday tions are given, but off they go, and presently some other body of workpresently some other body of work-men are quitting work. His carpenters necessity for a lock-out. However, he gr 3 Covan

sently appeared, and ordered ship Anglia arrived here this morning, strike because the foreman had been bearing the Honolulu end of the transent a helper instead of a regular ourneyman. The case of a Butte sa-Pacific cable, now extending from Maoonkeeper was cited, who was forbid len by the unions to use gasoline lamps this port. The cable will be landed at in his place, but to use electric wiring once and connected with the section He refused, and his place was boycotted in consequence. AT THE FEDERAL BUILDING.

Contractor Campbell of the Federa THE HOBBORS AT HANNA. building said he would go on with his work unless the men quit on him. There is no strike clause in government Gangs Working to Recover Victims' contracts, but where there is a strike Bodies Making Good Progress. there is always an allowance. Mr. Campbell did not know as there would Hanna, Wyo., July 3 .-- The gangs be a strike on the First Presbyterian working in the slope of wrecked mine church building. In the army quarter No. 1 made good progress today and master's office it was stated today, that cars are running to the twelfth level. f a walking delegate shows up at the At the present rate of progress cars post to interfere, he will be escorted by a detail of soldiers to the boundaries of the reservation, and if he returns will be running to the bottom of the level, 5,200 feet in, by tomorrow night will be thrown into the guardhouse. Beyond the 5,200-foot dip a long incline rises and here many bodies will prob-CENTRAL BLOCK STRIKE.

amendment, as follows:

Another sensation was sprung early this afternoon at the Central block, where \$25,000 is being expended in re-modelling and enlarging the structure. ably be found. The walling-in of the fire in the sev entcenth entry is proceeding rapidly and no more trouble from that source is anticipated. No one not actively en-gaged in the mine is permitted to ap-proach within 200 yards of the slope. The walking delegate gave his orders and 15 carpenters straightway stopped work. The architect, Mr. Kletting, did his best to find out what the trouble Great destitution prevails among th was, as he was perfectly ready to do families of the 255 men who lost the lything just or reasonable. lives in the dire mine disaster Tuesday But not word of explanation would the strikers Those who lost their sole support nun live, and away they went. Mr. Kletting ber hundreds. The charitable people of Wyoming, Colorado and other western thinks the performance was very silly states are urged to send liberal assist ance to the mayor of Hanna, withou

A HOLIDAY TOMORROW. delay.

be given up to pleasure. The resorts will be thronged and many will hie

HASTENING HOME.

Misses Kate and Blanche Thomas Com-

ing to Attend Brother's Funeral.

Hon. R. K. Thomas has received a

telegram from his daughters Kate and

lanche, stating that they left New

York last night to be in attendance on

he funeral of their brother Fred, a no

tice of whose death appeared in last

the late residence, No. 12 Kendall ter-

race.

themselves away to the canyons.

to say the least.

Great Heat in Philadelphia. Business Will be Suspended and the Philadelphia, July 3 .- One death from Fourth Observed Generally. heat and three prostrations occurred here before s o'clock this morning. Tomorrow is Independence day, and John Connoy was stricken while a work and died at a hospital. The tem it will be generally observed in this city-that is observed by a suspension of business on the part of all the banks perature at 8 o'clock was \$1, one d gree higher than at the same hour yes and merchants, except the green gro-cers and butchers, whose establish terday. The humidity registered 55.

ments will remain open until 10:30. Then they, too, will close and the day Heavy Wind in Painsville, Minn.

Painesville, Minn., July 3 .- Th heavy wind and rain storm which struck this town yesterday morning blew a Great Northern station from it foundation. The roof was also blow off and 750 bushels of wheat and arge amount of flour were destroyed. At Bellgrade and Georgeville severa buildings were blown down. No lives are reported lost.

Shot by a Negro.

Clinton, Ia., July 3 .- While being pursued by officers early today, William Monroe, colored, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Harry Benson, night's "News." If the young ladies are not delayed it is more than likely that the funeral of Mr. Thomas will be held on Tuesday next at 2 p. m. from Jacksonville, Ill., and seriously wound ed Joe Ryan of Clinton, ianocent by Monroe is from Jeffersonvill tanders. Mo., and is an attache of a carniva company now headquartering there. He escaped.

Contract for Devices Discontinued

A CRAZY CHINAMAN. Jury So Finds in Case of Mongolian Who Assaulted T. E. Hassard, John Hong, the Chinaman who was harged with an assault with a razor upon T. E. Hassard, was tried before a jury in Judge Morse's court this morning as to his sinity. The examination was conducted by County Atty. Wester-velt, who appeared for the state instead of Dist. Atty. Elchnor, who is ill today to the postal service. and unable to attend court. Atty, Ar-thur Christensen appeared in behalf of the defendant. The jury, without leav-

Grand Jury Refused to Indict.

ng the jury box, returned a verdic nding that the defendant is insan Chicago, July 3.- The grand jury to lay refused to vote indictments against Judge Morse then ordered him commit-ted to the state mental hospital at the directors and leading members of the board of trade, who were recently Provo and he will be taken down the charged with permitting the operation of "bucket shops" on the board. One this afternoon by Daputy Sheriff's Steele witness was heard.

tomorrow morning, in accordance wit the announcement made long since by Clarence McKay, president of the Pacific Commercial Cable company, nila, via Guam and Midway islands, to hitch in the arrangements is anticipated and the first message over the new ine will almost certainly be mitted by President Roosevelt to Gov. of the line from Honolulu to San Fran- | Taft promptly at noon tomorrow.

> STREET CAR ACCIDENT. Fifty Persons Injured in One in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 3 .- Fifty persons were njured this morning in a collision bewent two street cars at the intersec tion of Olive street and Jefferson avenue. A. G. Killu, motorman on the Olive street car, is not expected to recover, but most of the others will, it believed

Both cars were filled with passengers. The Olive street line has the right of way, but the Jefferson avenue car, ju-stend of slackening speed at the crossng, sped on and crashed into the other When it was seen that a collision vas imminent, the passengers became panic stricken. The impact was so vio-ient that the Olive street car was burid completely over on its side and all he passengers piled in a heap. All the injured were taken in ambulance to their homes or to the city hospital.

Dublin May Address King.

Dublin, July 39.-A special meeting the corporation of Dublin today call d to consider the proposal to present an address to King Edward on his approaching visit to Ireland, was broken ip by an uproar in the public gallerie The lord mayor, Timothy C. Harringon, finding he could not quell the di adjourned the meeting. The people in the gallery then sang "God Save Ire-land," and cheered for Ireland incessanily until removed by the officials.

No Rehearing for Att'y-Gen. Crow Jefferson City, Mo., July 3 .- The suchemic court today on banc denied a chemical to Atty. Gen. Crow in his

suit for ouster of the Continental To-bacco company and of the Santa Fe and other railroads on charges of vioation of the state anti-trust laws. The rmer decision of the against the attorney-general This ends the case.

Trying to Prove Knapp Insane.

Hamilton, O., July 3 -In the trial of

Washington, July 3 .- An order has been issued at the postoffice department discontinuing the contract with the Postal Device and Improvement company for the purchase of devices for indicating the hours of collection of mail from letter boxes. The order took ef-fect July 1. This is the company in whose behalf, it is alleged. Representa tive Loud of California, visited the postoffice. It is a California concern and has furnished thousands of the devices

Big Fire in Des Moines.

Des Moines, July 3 .- The brick plan of the Barber Asphalt Paving company and the warehouse of the Des Moiner Saddlery company, situated in different points of the city, were destroyed b fire early today, causing an aggregate loss of \$60,000.

De Knyff Won the Cup,

Dublin, July 3 .- R. de Knyff today vas officially declared to have won sec ond place in the automobile race yes torday for the James Gorden Bennet cup. M. Farman was third, a minut separating him from de Knyff. Jenatzy won the cup by 11 minutes.

Turkey Not Placing Troops.

Constantinople, July 3 .- The port denies the Bulgarian allegations of th placing of Turkish troops at strage points on the Russian frontier

Lulu Prince Kennedy Gets New Trial Kustendil and Diuma Bala. It is point Kansas City, July 3.-Luin Prince Kennedy, under sentence of 10 years for the murder of her husband, Philip H. Kennedy, local agent of the Merd out that the reports probably we ine to the continuous movements. troops owing to the renewed activity of the revolutionists in the Turko-Bulgarian frontier districts. chants' Dispatch Transportation com-pany, in January, 1901, was today granted a new trial by the state su-.....

SMALLPOX SITUATION. Dr. Mayo Reports Conditions in This County.

According to the report of County Physicion Mayo, filed with the county ther, and her two brothers, William and Albert Prince, were charged with being ommissioners today, there were 41 cases of smallpox in the county during William Albert were convicted and the month of June. All of these were the father is yet to be tried. in the Sugar House ward where an epi-Intimidating Prospective Jurors. demic of the disease raged so furiously during the first part of the month. Of Lexington, Ky., July 3 .- It is bearned bere that since the trials of Curtis Jett and Thomas White have been transferred to Cynthlana, a band of men, believed to be eieven in number, are traversing Harrison county, where this number 29 cases are still under quarantine the others having been released. In the Peterson family ther

were five cases of the disease and their home is still under quarantine. This is the first official report of the the next jurors are to be secured, rep-resenting themselves to be mule buyact number of cases in that district ers. The purchase idea, however In addition to those in the county there were also a number of cases in that cloak to question the farmers who may be called to serve on the next jury as to what they think of the guilt of the prisoners as a bar to service and for vard which were inside the city limits and hence were reported to the cit; board of health. There were also three grounds of another possible trial after a verdict is rendered. These alleged cass of diphther!a and two of scarlet fever in the county during the month. mule buyers never close trades, always finding some excuse and ride on to the next farm. An effort is being made to

A SPECIAL FEATURE.

B. H. Roberts Will Speak and Prof.

There will be a special organ reci tal in the Tabernacle next Sunday at 3:30 p. m., or immediately after service, with J. J. McClellan as the organist. The following program will be ob. served:

Overture to "Obernon," Von Weber Gavotte from "Mignon,"... "Enchanted Bella,".... ... Haberbler .Lemare "Andantino

Vocal solo, "Dry Those Tears ...Fred Graham \$15,000. Church scene from "Cavelieria Rusticana." Mascagni At the close of the recital there will be a lecture on "Mormonism." by and a half per cent of the indebtedness. the Civic Federation to appoint a con-be a lecture on "Mormontism," by and a half per cent of the indebtedness. Fitcairn pia vention on the union's demands recent. Elder B. H. Roberts, in Assembly Hall, I The time for paying out will be deter. I Papete field.

Dallas, Tex., July 3 .- Train No. 6, vent through a bridge ten miles south of Gainesville during last night's storm. Allegheny county board of judges. The original claim of Dr. Browning was that the estate of Mr. Magee owed him Engineer John Boyce was killed and several passengers are reported hurt. \$190,000 for medical services he had ren-dered. The fight has been under way

Winona Assembly Meets July 6.

Aug. 3 to 8, among them the North-

The National Winona Bible confer-

preme court. Mrs. Kennedy shot he

married and two days after he had brought suit to have their marriage,

which he asserted had been forced, se

byterian church of America,

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cussions.

FLOOD SITUATION

IN TEXAS IMPROVED

Reports from the southwestern por

for about two years. Students on Mont Blane Rescued

Geneva, Switzerland, July 3 .- The rethef party has rescued all the seven stu-dents of the university here who had been missing since Saturday last, when they started from Chamonix to ascend Mont Elanc

The second week of the assembly pro-The students stopped at a hut, Alguille de Gouter, in which were six of the party. It was struck by lightning gram will be devoted exclusively to A number of meetings of national imon June 30, but none were seriously burt. portance will be held at Winona from

Grave Robber Suicides,

western Purity association, Anti-Saloor league of America, International Sun day school association, National Wo Doylestown, Pa., July 3.-Lewis N. Blank, of Richboro, Pa., who was arman's Christian Temperance union, National Tithers conference, National ested on Tuesday, charged with stealflowers from graves, Convention of Trade and Technical In-stitute Instructors and the general suicide by shooting himself through the lead. Worry over his arrest prompted ommittee on federal union of the Pres. the act.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

ence, which has attracted world-wide interest, will hold its ninth annual ses. Twenty-one Persons Taken From sion at Winona, Aug. 16 to 26. Noted ministers from Europe. Canada and Smoke from Burning House. this country will participate in the dis-

New York, July 3 .-- Twenty-one perone unconscious from smoke were rescued by firemen from a blazing four-story frame building in Newark avenue, Jersey City, at daybreak. The blaze was so hot that the firemen could not work fast enough with their ladders and several of the rescued were tossed safely into the life net. Two of the victims are in the hospital suffering rout burns and the inhabition of smoke The fire, which the police say was of ncendiary origin, caused only a small

money loss. FRENCH COLONIAL POLICY.

It Will be Modified So Far as Tabiti Charles W. Prince, the woman's fa-Is Concerned.

Papete, Tahiti, June 20, via San Francisco, July 3 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- The government of France has decided to modify its colonial policy with reference to this The local government will section. henceforth assume the burden wholly of the expenses of the civil, judicial and nilitary branches. The latter force will be reduced to a score or more in the near future. The naval contingent will probably be dispensed with. During a number of years France has generously contributed toward the support of the local sovernment. There are other changes, notably the enlargement of the of the governor and the doing away with the popular assembly. The local authorities favor an economical administration. Probably the subsidy for the inter-island service will be re-fuced from 120,000 francs to 50,000 or loss. In that event, so it is said, two 120 ton gasoline vessels will be acceptable to he government in place of a steamer

Arnold Turf Investment Co. Creditors

ascertain their names and who sent

St. Louis, July 3.—At a meeting of creditors of the E. J. Arnold Turf In-vestment concern, Solomon L. Swarts was chosen a trustee under the pro-vision of the bankruptcy law. Mr. Swarts has been receiver of the assets of the defunct concern, having been and of the defunct concern, having been appointed by the court to take charge of the affairs of the former, the monarchy will be looked after by the British con elected. His duties as receiver will end as soon as he qualifies as trustee. sub, while the United States consult has been entrusted with the interests of

as soon as he qualifies as trustee. Mr. Swarts announced that the as-sets, so far as found, conisted of about 360,000 in cash and a farm valued at beld a conference at Papele. The Pit-cairn island party came in the British The claims filed against the estate

A. Conhil, president of the consule

f 450 tons capacity, as at present

utter Littleton, after a voyage of 1,208 This society at the head of the Papete mission, will superintend the Pitcairn plantation, retaining also the

A Strends Hickshill

McClellan Will Play.

Alfred A. Knapp today his two sisters, Mrs. Martha Reiss and Mrs. Sadia Wenzel, of Cincinnati, confirmed many of the incidents of Alfred's career,

tending to prove his insanity. M. L. Dawson's Body Found.

Tueson, Ariz., July 3 .- The body of M. . Dawson of Lynchburg, Va., is re-arted to have been found in Ocampo

board of agriculture was gazetted to-day, revising previous orders, and prohibiting the landing in Great Britain of any hors from the United States,

goes into effect July 1.

St. Louis, July 3,-Division No. 315, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, will meet tonight to consider the request of

London, July 3 .- A new order of the

district, Sonora, Mexico. It is believed he was killed by Mexicans, and the

besides prohibiting the importation of cattle from New England. The order

Demands of Street Railway Employes

the Civic Federation to appoint a con-

uspects have been arrested.

American Hogs Not Wanted.