

civil list proposals have been The idered by the commons, after an eement had been reached between two front benches in the select mittee, Adverse criticism was conrestricted to the Irish naalists, who had declined representon that committee and to the Mr. Labouchere in his expression sent in the minority report. The as has been so well managed by that opposition to the settle crown revenue an dthe civil list not serious, although objections seen raised to the payment of

"President, Washington.-Our entire staff at Thanksgiving day meeting greet the President, their honored chief today. They feel they have reason for 00 in a lump sum for the privy of the king and queen. The civil scussion has not proved vexathanks that he is again to preside over the destinies of the nation. ous for the government.

and Dutch harbor en route. The Dering has a party aboard for Unimak Islnad, who will return in the fall on the rebeggars beyond hope or still had a chance of saving something from the turn trip of the Derlin from Bering sea. The Anaconda goes by way of Virwreck In that miserable state of uncertainty they must remain until morning, but they waited for hours in dull expectancy appearing to extract some comfort from mingling with

ome; but any such movement is de-

void of hope for those who have already lost their all.

The utter helplessness of the crowd in the street was the most striking fea-ture of the panic. The leaders of the

ture of the panic. The leaders of the market had vanished from the scene

and the arbitrage houses which do business between London and America were not represented. As a result small

dealers did not know what prices were and could not tell whether they were

others as wretched as themselves.

more deplorable picture of the ills that

Seattle Suicide Was Pollock

gin bay, with a cargo partly for the mine at Ellmer and partly for Nome.

sular agent in Kansas City, the Che-valler Jerome Fedeli, requesting him to investigate the labor trouble in Iola. Kansas, that resulted in several Italg driven from that town after having been assaulted by American workmen and report at once to the general consulate the Count Rozwadowsky said: "All the information I possess in regard to that matter is what I read in the papers. The matter is of no special consequence but of course must be investigated to ascertain that the authorities in Iola have used every reasonable precaution to protect the lives of the Italian work-ingmen. I expect that Chevalier Fedeli men mauled him to death. The fact is that he became frightened and leaped from a window of fright. As regards sinister forebodings of further riots among the students, those youths whose chief grievance appears

THOSE ITALIANS AT IOLA.

Italian Consul at Chicago Says Af-

fair is Not of Great Consequence.

Chicago, May 10 .- Count Anthony L

Rozwadowsky, the Italian consul in Chicago, has sent a request to the con-

with success in the petroleum field, he, in 1876, organized the Tidewater Pipe company, the first to lay a pipe line for the transportation of crude petroleum to the Atlantic scaleur. Bandits continue to be active in the provinces of Pinar Del Rio and Santa Clara owing to the industrial depression in the country and vagrancy in the towns. to the Atlantic seaboard. In May, 1890, he removed to Tarrytown and established his business headquarters

there. In 16 he married Miss Fannie W. Chambers of Newton, Pa.

RUSSIAN LABOR TROUBLES. Accounts in English Papers Greatly

Exaggerated.

New York, May 10 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: The St. Petersburg dispatch in the

to be that they are not allowed to "paint the town red" without let or

hindrance, seem perfectly calmed by the appointment of Gen. Van Novsky,

Germany's raids in China cause great

UNIVERSITY SERENADERS.

Normal Class of "03" on a Lark-

Visit Their Friends.

The University of Utah was much in

evidence last evening, at least a very

ducing devices. The students also vis-ited a number of places, the first one

who is

ties in Russia.

clusion of peace.

making a tour of the universi-

London Daily Mail doubtless made up

The serenaders then went to All Hallows college, where the students were soon routed out by cheers, songs and the like. There was an exchange of felicitations and best wishes, and ther

half of the class, expressing gratitude for what Senator Rawlins has done for the institution. They then went to the home of Prof. Geo. M. Marshall, who nome of Prof. Geo. al. Marshall, whe received them with a happy speech. The merry class then visited the city and county building, Rowland Hall school, and the homes of Profs. Maud May Babcock J. B. Toronto, and Re-gents James Sharp, W. W. Riter and Rebecca E. Little, Then they drew up in front of the newspaper offices and in front of the newspaper offices and gave three cheers and a tiger

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piles.-F. C. Schramm

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GAGE ON "DURKEE CLAIMS."

enceforth Will Refuse to Answer Communications About Them.

Washington, May 9 .-- The secretary of treasury has addressed the follow-etter to the attorney for "the Dur-Imants

-In reply to your several apons in behalf of John A. Kuyken. as administrator of the estate of arles Durkee, deceased, who makes mand upon the United States for pay-mt to him of sums of money stated different times at \$64,623,512, \$79,000,and \$30,000,000 for the interest he ns in the first-mortgage bonds isled by the Pacific Railroad company, h the roads were constructed, I have o state that if Mr. Durkee was at any owner of any of the bonds referred ord thereof would not be found he treasury department, but with ords of the railroad companies or where, as the United States has had control of or interest in the first-

"And I have further to state that no leys or bonds of any description e ever been deposited with or held in the treasury of the United or any person or persons repreag Mr. Durkee or his heirs, nor is any legal or equitable basis for ed Durkee claim upon the

nsuccessful attempts have ade to secure judicial recognition n upon this claim by suits the court of claims of States and the supreme District of Columbia, in which courts the proceedings marily dismissed.

asury department will, there eafter decline to answer any line also any interviews brought reference thereto."

Option on Nova Scotia Steel Works.

Hallfax, N. S., May 10 .- It has been rned that at a meeting of the di-dors of the Nova Scotia Steel comheld at Truro, an option on the pany's property was given for four s to American and Canadian capitalists. If this deal goes through it will undoubtedly mean the establishment at orth Sydney of works rivaling agnitude the great Whitney plant at dney. The option includes the steel orks at Trenton and Fevrona, the Sydney. coal areas at Sydney Mines, the ore deposits at Belle Island, N. F., and the limestone quarries at North Sydney.

Colorado's Foremost Mason" Dead.

Denver, Colo., May 10 .- Edward C. armelee, who bore the title of "Color-do's foremost Mason," died at his home n this city at 12:30 o'clock this mornof acute asthma, aged 66 years, Parmalee was a native of Vermont, but came to Colorado when a young man and served as grand secretary of the grand lodge of Colorado for thirty-five ars. At the time of his death he was so scretary of the grand chapter of olorado, sccretary of the Scottish Rite the grand commandery of Knights Templar

CHICAGO SHIPS MONEY. Sent \$20,000 in Currency to New York.

leago, May 10.-The Tribune says: hicago banks shipped \$20,000,000 of urrency to New York last night as a esuit of the fail in stocks. Urgent deis for margins had been sent from New York, and much of the money was purpose. investment buying of stocks 511]t ads by Chicago men yesterday. as a day of unprecedented excite-It was h Chicago brokers' offices. Thous small accounts were sold out. nd some large accounts suffered a ke fate. Everybody who could not roduce promptiv all the margin de-anded was ruthlessly closed out. The needs of the set of the se needs of the situation demanded the transfer of a large quantity of Chi-

(Signed) "PECK The comptroller decided that while the cablegram "shows the true Ameri-can spirit," it was not on public business, and Mr. Brackett is directed not to pay for it.

the Treasury Tracewell has decided

against the contention of Ferdinand W

Peck, commissioner general to the Paris

exposition, that the cost of a cable-

gram should be paid out of the exposi-

tion funds. Maj. Frederick D. Brackett,

disbursing officer of the American com

mission, refused to pay for the cable gram on the ground that it was a per

follows:

sonal message. The cablegram read as

"Paris, Nov. 29, 1900

CHINESE INDEMNITY CLAIMS. Plenipotentiaries Will Ask for 450-

000,000 Taels.

Pekin, May 9 .- An indemnity claim of 450,000,000 taels will be presented to the Chinese plenipotentiaries this evening. Official Chinese throughout the empire have been communicating with the court and giving advice. Most of them seem to favor a loan guaranteed by the foreign powers. Others, promi-nent among whom is Chang Chi Tung, believe in raising the money in every possible way without a loan and in paying off the entire demand within five

years. The court has considered methods of raising twenty millions extra annually, and provisionally approved the plan, but the Chinese plenipotentiaries have instructions to obtain a reduction of the indemnity demanded, as far as pos-

Whatever the final demands of the powers may be, it is not believed that the opposition will be much more than a matter of form.

A Baby's

Birth

The ministers of the powers met this morning and decided that the Chinese should be given to understand thor-oughly that the amount did not constitute the claim, but was the total of the expenses, including private claims considered fair, and was meant more to obtain an opinion from official sources as to China's ability to pay and also as to what means she would employ.

wait upon the speculator has ever been witnessed in London In the frenzled crowd which, after the change had closed, met on the curb and eceived the New York cables telling of disaster, were many men who, as they saw their all swept away, looked and acted as if their reason would go smash

as their wealth had gone. One particularly young dealer who bears a name long honored in the London stock exchange, completely lost his reason. He offered to sell stocks at prices many dollars below their worst quotations current. His broken voiced ries were made more distressing by the fact that no other sound for a time broke the stillness. However, at such a time of general despair nobody tried to profit by his temporary madness. The extent of the movement in American railroads was not revealed in the quotations and the differences of

balance sheets conveyed little ider of the extent of the fluctuations in prices. Most interest was directed to Northern Pacific common, which oscil-lated in a manner devoid of intelligibility to English brokers. The first deal was at 120, then 123, followed immedi-ately by a deal at 126. The price then went straight ahead above 130, closing at 131. On the curb the wild Wall street

panic was reflected in quotations that came over. Northern Pacific common being reported dealt in on the other side at 800, but the jobbers here simply closed their books and the final quotation was 135, a rise of 5% for the day.

Salisbury's Condition Serious. New York, May 10 .- A dispatch to the

World from London says: Statement has been given out that Lord Salisbury will be brought back to London by Saturday, but that he is not well enough to resume work. It is ad-mitted that his condition is causing anxiety as he shows no recuperative power,

Address by Mark Twain.

Princeton, N. J., May 10 .- Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) has just given an interesting address before the students and friends of Lawrence Hutton, the author, in Alexander Hall. Mr.Clemens came to Princeton as the guest of Mr. Hutton. Immediatly upon his appearance on the platform the undergradu-ates greeted him with a long, loud cheer. The speaker then told a number of witty stories about his early life in cheer. the west, a war story and concluded with reading from one of his works on the "German Language." He will re-main here today and will be present at the Harvard-Princeton debate tonight.

IN A VAT OF BOILING BEER.

Sam'l Bolton Jr. of Troy, N. Y. Perishes in One.

Troy, N. Y., May 10,-Samuel Bolton Jr., a millionaire brewer and one of the most prominent and influential business men of this city, has been found dead in a vat of boiling beer in h's His body was literally brewery cooked and death must have been instantaneous.

Much mystery surrounds the efrcum stances, which the authorities are try-ing to unravel. One singular feature of the case is that Mr. Bolton's hat and watch and chain were found on the floor near the vat. Despite this, friends of the dead millionaire are of the opinion that his shocking end was due to an

Mr. Bolton arose in his usual condi-tion of health and went to his place of business, the Bolton brewery, at the customary hour. Late in the day he was found in the vat of boiling beer on the second floor. Nobody about the the second floor. Nobody about the brewery seems to be able to throw any light on the circumstances and apparently none saw him go to the second floor of the building.

For years Mr. Bolton has been recog-nized as one of the most influential citizens of the city and county, and his popularity was unbounded. He was the head of the brewing firm of S. Bol-

question in the house of commons to-day, said Gen. Dewet's house had been

burned in June as the railroad had been

Vessels Start for Nome.

Seattle, Wash., May 9 .- Three vessels

left this port for Nome today, carrying an aggregate of eighty passengers. The Dora calls at Juneau, Valdes, Kediak

cut near his farm.

Seattle, Wash., May 9 .- The body of R. N. Pollock, who committed suicide in this city Wednesday morning at the Hotel York, was positively identified to day by his former pastor and friend, the Rev. R. A. George of the Trinity Congregational church of Cleveland, O., who Is in Seattle on his way to Nome. Mr. will take charge of the body and George may possibly accompany it to Cleve-

From Harvard to Berkeley.

Cambridge, Mass., May 10 .- Prof. H. Schilling of the German department at Harvard will resign at the end of the college year to accept the head profesof German language and literaorshi ture at the University of California.

Bribery Charges Not Sustained.

Ottawa, Ont., May 10 .- The committee appointed to investigate the allegations made by H. H. Cook that he was offered a senatorship for \$10,000 has made its report. The report is in effect that the harges of bribery have not been sustained.

Fund for a Music Library.

Berlin, May 10.-The late Dr. Abra-ham, proprietor of the music publishers concern of C. E. Peters in Leipsic, has bequeathed 400,000 marks for the establishment of a music library.

Fire in Crested Butte, Colo.

Crested Butte, Colo., May 10 .- A fire believed to have been of incendiary orlgin, destroyed several buildings in the business section of this city, causing a loss of \$59,000. The Colorado Supply company was the heaviest loser.

will report in a letter in a few days."

STRAIT OF MAGELLAN.

Alarm in Buenos Ayres over Chili's Reported Action.

New York, May 10 .- A dispatch to the displeasure in political circles here They are regarded as directly prejudi-cial to the prospect of an early con-

Herald from Buenos Ayres says: A sensation has been caused by the announcement that the Chileans are fortifying the strait of Magellan, although there is an agreement prohibit ing any fortifications along the strait The government will probably ask Chill to make an explanation.

The Argentine Agricultural society has chosen William Buchanan, director of the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo, N. Y., a correspondent member of the society.

Col. Robert Emmet Hopkins Dead.

lively contingent of that institution New York, May 10 .-- Col. Robert Emmett Hopkins is dead at his home in Tarrytown, N. Y. He was 68 years of was. It was the normal class of 1903, and it let loose all of its pent up enthusiasm, which found expression in age. yells, songs, tin horns, mother-goose rhymes and numerous other noise pro-

age. Col. Hopkins was born at Pompey, Onondagua county, N. Y., on March 24, 1883. He taught school at first in Ohio and later in his native town. At the age of 20 he settled in Brewertown, on Oneida lake and engaged in the lum-



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in Berlin concerning the supposed labor troubles was grossly exaggerated.

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