

ereditable evidence whatever to sup-port the charge that the first shots were fired from the barracks or from any place within the reservation, or that there was any jumping over the wall by

of the arrival. When the ships came into full view they were seen to be steaming in lines of divisions, four ships in each line. The four flagships, the Connecticut, The flames destroyed the walls at the east end of the barn, and com-pletely gutted the interior with the exception of a couple of rooms at the west end of the structure. More than Georgia, Alabama and Maine, steamed abreast at the head of the column. Ap-proaching the first of the Coronado is-lands, the ships turned sharply in shore wo-thirds of the roof was destroyed. It was found necessary to stretch two ines of hose across South Temple lines of hose across and made for the assigned anchorage Word was sent to the street street. company headquarters and hose ges were brought into requisition TO IMPROVE FT. DOUGLAS so that traffic on the South Temple line was not interfered with. REAR ADMIRAL EVANS Gen. Bell, Chief of Staff, Assures Sen-SHOWS IMPROVEMENT ator Sutherland That \$227,200 Will

sured. The house is insured. The cows, horses and vehicles were re-moved before the flames could reach

INVITES HOME TALENT.

instance.

cident, runs his identity.

In a recent consular report, in stating that the Swiss government owns and operates all the telegraph and telephone

sion work. A resolution was passed condemning the Republican party of Illinois for its "personal liberty" declaration. A pro-test was also made against the repeat of the Sunday closing law. "The American people have the wrong impression of Italians," said F. H. Wright, of Pittsburg. "The majori-ty of the public look at them only as anarchists. On close study I have

"Without the testimony of these four witnesses the testimony of the officers and of the men of the battalion that the shooting commenced at some point outside the reservation stands practically uncontradicted." The circumstantial

The circumstantial evidence against the soldiers, concerning the shells and bullets after the shooting, turned out, Mr. Foraker declared, to be favorable to them because of the impossibility or them to have had such ammunition without the fact being developed in the examinations that were made.

"Besides this, no adequate motive-In fact, no motive whatever—is shown for such an assault on the town. "The evidence shows that the soldiers frequented the saloons but very little, and that they never made any com-plaint to their officers or anybody else on account of being debarred by some of the saloons of Brownsville from drinking at the same bar with white

CHARACTER OF SOLDIERS.

people

The character of the soldiers, he said, was good, which should greatly strengthen the presumption of inno-ence. All had expressed themselves inder oath and in no case was there strengthen any contradiction in their testimony. All their officers, he added, believed

their statements were true. While the colored soldiers could not secure extra ammunition the citizens of Brownsville, he said, had in their possession an abundance of the kind of ammunition with which the soldiers had been supplied, every cartridge of which they had accounted for on the

Mr. Foraker compared bills pending before the senate providing for the en-listment of the soldiers, one introduced by Senator Warner of Missouri, giving the president authority to re-enlist them if he should be satisfied that they did not narticipate in the affray and them if he should be satisfied that did not participate in the affray, and that by Mr. Foraker making re-enlist-that by Mr. Foraker making re-ind charge without honor, a provision not included in the Warner bill and anuls the president's order debarrinng the men from enlistment in the navy. THE WARNER PLL

THE WARNER BILL.

Regarding the discretion given president in the Warner bill he sai the president "And if we are to be further remind-ed, as we have been, that the presi-dent is the commander-in-chief of the army, it is sufficient answer that, while it is then it is a sufficient answer that, while it is also true that he does

at create the arms. It is not for him say who shall not enlist or shall en-at. All that belongs to Congress. "To pass such a bill would be but retending to grant relief, for manifest-hone would follow."

The side of such a manifest like of such as the subscript of such a manifest impropri-

The vilest horse thief, the most dan-serous burgiar or the bloodlest murder-fr would not be required either to prove his innocence or to submit to a trial with a judge who had even in the most

Be Expended This Fiscal Year.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 14 .-- Gen Bell, chief of staff, this morning addressed a letter to Senator Sutherland

in which he assures the senator that \$227,200 will be expended in improve-

ments at Fort Douglas, Utah, during the coming fiscal year. This is the re-sult of a conference between the sen-ator, secretary of war, quartermaster general, and Gen. Bell. In his letter to Senator Sutherland, Gen. Bell says: to Senator Sutherland, Gen Bell says. "In the opinion of the office of the quartermaster general, this is as much money as can be economically used at fort Douglas during the coming fis-cal year. This amount is essential and necessary for the continual construction of that post as planned and ap-proved by the secretary of war. It is considered by the department the sec-ond most important item in the esproved

FATALLY HURT IN WRECK.

umates under military posts.

Butler, Pa., April 14.—In a wreck on the New Pittsburg, Harmony, Butler and NewCastle Street rallway at Evans City, near here, today, 21 workmen, a majority of whom were foreigners were severely injured, three of them perhaps fatally.

WILL SEND SPECIAL MESSAGE ON BATTLESHIPS

Washington, April 14.-President Roose velt will send a message to Congress ad-vocating the building four battleships, it will be at least 2,000 words length.

WILLIE EDOUIN DEAD.

the

the

London, April 14.—Willie Edouin, t Inglish actor, is dead. He has been ailing health since his return from t . S. He was born at Brighton in 1841.

casual way expressed the opinion that the defendant was guilty."

COLORED SOLDIERS PRAISED.

COLORED SOLDIERS PRAISED. He concluded with a very complimen-tary reference to the colored soldiers. "They are," he said, "typical repre-sentatives of a race that has ever been loyal to America and American institu-tions: a race that has never raised a hostile hand against our country's flag; a race that has contributed to the na-tion tens of thousands of brave da-fenders, not one of whom has ever turned traitor or faitered in his fideli-ty.

'In every war in which we have per mitted them to participate they have distinguished themselvis fore efficiency

uncomplainingly, with aithfully, pride and devotion, they have perform-ed all their duties and kept all their

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 14.—"Rear Admiral Evans had a splen-did night and his improvement is most encouraging," said Surgeon P. E. Mc-Donold this morning. "The pain in his left knee, which has made it necessary for him to remain quiet for a day or two, has entirely disappeared again." The rear admiral has kept to his room for several days but was taken to the baths this morning in his wheel chair for his massage treatments which have been given to him in his apartment since

been given to him in his apartment since last Friday. Dr. McDonnold stated that the rear admiral's appetite was good and his digestion has greatly improved.

GALICIA IS EXCITED.

Over the Assassination of Count Po tocki, Governor of Lemberg.

Vienna, April 14.—The whole of Galicia is in a state of feverish excitement over the assassination at Lemberg, April 12, of Count Andres Potocki, the governor of that province, by a Ruthenian stu-dent named Mieroslap Sjcznski, while the count was giving an audience to a delegation of students. The "young Ruthenians" in the Austrian parliament, declare that such crimes are of national necessity in order to put a stop to Polish oppression.

GOES TO SEE TOLSTOL.

Moscow, April 14.-A specialist of this city left here today for Yasneya Poly-ana to visit Count Leo Tolstol, who is suffering from stomach and intestinal maladies which fail to yield to treatment.

E. F. HENDERSON DEAD.

Chicago, April 14 .- E. F. Henderson,

Chicago, April 14.-E. F. Henderson, a prominent merchant of this city, who for 15 years systematically turned day into night, died at the Auditorium an-nex last evening. Fifteen years ago Mr. Henderson, who was a member of the well known wholesale firm of C. M. Henderson & Brother, began to suf-fer an alignent of the liver. After this he always complained that he could not show a wight so he began to reverse sleep at night, so he began to reverse the ordinary hours, with marked benefit to his health, so he believed,

WEATHER TALK.

No mention is made of probable pre-No mention is made of probable pre-cipitation in the weather man's pre-diction for tonight and Wednesday. This reads. "Partly cloudy and colder tonight: Wednesday generally fair." The daily weather map describes weather conditions as follows: Low barometric pressure extends from the middle plateau northeast to Manitoba. Over the north Pacific and north At-lantic states the barometric pressure is Over the north Pacific and north At-lantic states the barometric pressure is high. Light precipitation is reported over portions of Utah. Montana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and the Atlantic states, Moderate temperature prevails in all districts. The high barometric pressure over the north Pacific will cause partly cloudy and cooler weather tonight and generally fair Wednesday in this locality. in this locality.

lines in the confederation. Consul F accident itself, but he would none the certainly be punished in the first ance. In short, the purpose of the ment: new French law, which will in all lik

ibood be immediately enacted by all other continental countries, is to sep-arately and specifically punish the chauffeur, who, having been in an ac runs away without disclosing

Commercial Club Asks Local Architects to Submit Plans.

Chairman C. A. Quigley of the building committee of the Commercial club is sending out today a circular letter to local architects, inviting them to submit plans in competition for the new Commercial club building, corner of Exchange and Cactus street; 75 feet on the former and 109 feet on the latter, the building to be six stories high, with basement and roof garden. All plans are to be in the hands of the commit-tee by noon of May 20 next, including the following sketches-floor plans of each story and basement drawn to an 1/8 inch scale; front elevation to a 1/2 inch scale; perspective sketch showing north and east sides, at least three perspective sketches showing proposed treatment of the interior at most important points, all floor plans and ele-vations to be black line drawings or blue prints without any color, perspective views in color or not at option; short description of the building should also be submitted, stating kinds of ma-terial to be used, methods of construcshould

terial to be used, methods of construc-tion, etc. It is intended that the build-ing shall be fireproof, and not to cost over \$175,000. The building must cov-er the entire size of the lot. The plans will be judged by a committee and the successful competitor will be awarded the work of preparing plans and the superindence of construction. The superintendence of construction. The club reserves the right to reject any or all plans without competation, and all drawings submitted will be returned to owners at conclusion of the competi-

GREEKS STARVING.

Two Hundred Fifty Are Fed Daily at Church in Salt Lake.

While the need for free soup houses has passed, so far as American born laborers are concerned, the Greeks and other foreign laborers of Salt Lake are still badly in need of help. At th-Greek church in Salt Lake 250 Greeks

more fortunate fellow countrymen who are able to find employment. The total number of Greeks in the state is 4,500, and fully one-half of them are now out of work, while their leading people and fully one that of their leading people feel that other foreign laborers are re-ceiving work while they are being dis-criminated against. Most of the Greeks here are either citizens or have made application to become citizens, and declare that their intention is to remain in America and not to accumu-late money with which to return to remain in America and hold be accounted late money with which to return to Greece. Four hundred may vote now and 1.400 more have filed applications for citizenship. N. P. Stathahos and a committee of Greeks will visit local employers tomorrow seeking means of relief form their present distress.

E. Mansfield, of Lucerne, furnishes the following details as to their manage-

The telegraphp and telephone service extends to nearly every town and vil-lage in the country, and every railway station is supplied with both systems. The service is good and the rates low. They are operated in connection with the postal service, every postoffice be-ing provided with telegraphic facilities and practically all of them with pub-lic telephones. Distances in Switzerland being short,

the service prompt, and the rates low the telegraph and telephones are lib-trally patronized. Long-distance conor urban telephone lines, enabling pa-trons to communicate with all cities and towns in the country. There are also international connections with all the countries bordering on Swiss territory. A feature of the Swiss telephone ser-

vice is that in addition to owning and operating all the lines, the govern-ment manufactures all the instruments used, makes the insulations, and controls the business absolutely.

The total length of telephone lines in Switzerland is 10,548 miles. The annual rental charge for offices, busiper year. An additional charge of one cent is made for each call in the town. For interurban or long-distance calls the rate is 2 to 14 cents for three minutes, according to distance, 14 cents being the maximum rate for any distance in the country.

The number of telephone subscribers in 1906 was 53,711. During the year there were 32,071,1777 local, 7,251,193 in-terurban, and 299,209 international calls terurban, and 299,209 international cans over the government telephones. The revenue from all classes of calls for 1906 was \$829,732; income from rent on 53,-711 telephones, \$668,702. Total, \$1,498,-

The total length of telegraph lines in Switzerland is 66,683 miles. The total number of telegrams transmitted 1906 was 4,918,679, of which 2,339, were international and 1,698,838 loo 2.339.956 The total revenue from telegrams for year was \$1,596,664.

They year was \$1,096,004. There is a government tax of 30 cen-times, equal to a fraction under 6 cents American money, on each tele-gram sent. In addition to this charge there is a universal rate of one-half cent a word throughout the country, discover not being taken into considerdistance not being taken into consider-ation. A telegram of ten words costs only 11 cents. The international rate is 30 cents per word to New York, 2

\$2,231,217; profit to the govern \$63,881. The telegraph and tele expen ment, starset. The tension and the phone service, like the government raliways and parcels post, are econom-ically administered, the object being to render the best service possible at the lowest possible cost to the people.

WOMAN HELD.

In Judge Dichl's court this morning the case of the State vs. May Jones, a Commercial street woman, charged with robbing Joe Rowley of \$60, camo up for preliminary hearing. The wom-an pleaded not guilty, and the case was set for April 22. In default of bail, she was committed to the custody of the sheriff.

DAUGHTERS OF PIONEERS.

Reminiscent Session to Be Held To. morrow-Annual Encampment.

An address on Kirtland by the pioneer, Samuel Richards, will be the feature of the reminiscent session of the Daughters of the Pioneers which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 s'clock at room 21 B. Y. Memorial hall.

At the recent annual encampment of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers most encouraging reports were in order. The president, Mrs. Susa Young Gates, reported satisfactory progress of the society during the past year, and of the harmony existing among the officers of the board. The treasurer read an itemized report, showing a cash bal-ance of \$149.19.

The historian, Sarah J. Rich Miller, reviewed the social events, and re-ferred, in particular, to the success of our old fashioned ball, which added ferred.

\$109,50 to the treasury. Chaplain Sarah J. Cannon spoke of the officers of the board for the presi-dent, and said she had never labored on board where greater harmony pre-

Registrar Libble R. Pratt reported 230

members registered. The chairman of the relic committee, Mrs. Zina Y. Card, gave a list of relics received during the past year; also read an itemized report of expenses for relic

Mrs. Isabel M. Sears of the genealogical committee reported work done by that committee and of the growing in-terest aroused in this fascinaling study. The press committee spoke in highest terms of the support given to this com-mittee by the representatives of the papers, and thanked the press for the

papers, and included the possible of the occurtesies received by the society. Mrs. Minnie James, president of the county branch of the society, gave very encouraging reports of the meetings which she stated had always most in-

After the program the society lis-tened to an address by Hon, W. W.

Riter. Mr. Riter took for the subject of his Mr. Riter took for the subject of his lecture the Israelites' journey to the promised land, and gave a most inter-esting talk. Then followed a solo by Mrs. Luma Y. Moore and a recitation by the vetoran actor. Phil Margetts. President Lyman spoke of his enjoy-ment of the program, referring in high-est terms to the talk of Mr. Riter. He closed, asking God's blessing upon the Daughters and the work they are do-ing. Refreshments were then served and a social hour spent. The encamping. Refreshments were then served and a social hour spent. The encamp-ment was attended not only by mem-bers of the society, but by representa-

SEEKING NEW QUARTERS.

tive pioneer men and women

It was announced at the Volunteers headquarters this morning that the Mission House would have to be abandoned this evening and that no more meetings would be held there until a new hall was secured. There were three new surgical cases this morning and all were properly attended to. The nurse had an outside case this morning. At this evening's session at the Mission, 51 west Second South street, there will be a gold medal oratorical contest, the subject to be treated upon being temperance.

anarchists. On close study I have found them to be more intelligent and religious than other classes of people. The Methodist church should establish more missions and churches in Italian

FRENCH AND ITALIAN CARS.

Unexpectedly Receive Orders from Paris to Depart on Aki Maru.

Seattle, Wash., April 14 .- Representatives of three nations interested in the New York-to-Paris automobile race were in Seattle yesterday. The French and Italian cars reached here late yesterday and after a parade the cars were leaded aboard the steamer Aki Maru. A banquet was held in honor of the visiting automobilists at the Italian-American club. While the banquet was American club. While the banquet was in progress a telegram was received from the Paris Matin instructing the automobiles to leave on the Aki Maru, which sailed for the orient early this morning. The wire came as a surprise, as the foreigners did not expect to

leave Seattle for several days. The German car will not reach here for several days.

All of the machines will be shipped directly to Japan and will be trans-ported from there to Vladivostok. The American machine is due to arrive within a few days and will be sent on to the orient.

MURDERER ALIA SHOWS NO REMORSE

Canon City, Colo., April 14 .- Guiseppe Alia, the condemned murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs, whom he shot at the altar in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church in Denver on Sunday, Feb. 23 last, has given the prison officials no trouble since he was placed in the state penitentiary to await his execution in July. The wounds which were on his forehead when he came here, caused by the efforts at self-destruction in Denver, have en-tirals healed tirely healed.

Alla spends most of his time in the Ana spends most or his time in the narrow cell on his cot, and sleeps sev-eral hours each day, as well as the greater portion of the night. He has no desire for reading matter, and so far has expressed no wish for a spir-itual adviser. He expresses no re-morse for the orime he committed. His appetite is good and he eats his meals with a relish His food is the same with a relish. His food is the same as that served to the officers and is sent to him from their kitchen. He is unlike the average prisoner, in that he does not use tobacco in any form,

MILITIA WILL SUPPRESS TROUBLE IN PENSACOLA

Pensacola, Fla., April 14 --- With the Pensacola, Fia., April 19.--with the arrival of four more companies of state troops this morning, the 40 strike break-ers from New York, who had been heid at the police headquarters, were moved to the street car barns. Two com-panies of militia are now on guard at the car barns, and so far the strikers and their sympathizers have made no and their sympathizers have made no

A total of 14 militia companies are now here to suppress any violence that may be attempted when the cars are started,



tion.