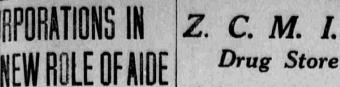
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ashington, D. C., Aug., 18 .--- Conation is received here of a move under way involving the great cial and industrial interests, the se of which is to act with the nistration, is possible, to end the tion which now is so seriously ing the value of their securities.

hey dared these interests would continued their stiffnecked attibut the prosecution of the railthe Standard Oil company, and the Standard Oil company, and corporations has convinced them unwisdom. They would like to ine the "conservative" element e two political partles, but they nize that even such a combina-could not be finally effective. Is no question there will be ap-l by the people of the policy ed by the administration or of xistence of a general willingness we the government go even fur-

St. Louis a meeting of the at-y-generals of half a dozen Mis-pl states has just been held for urpose of taking concerted action ned further to restrict corporawithin their respective jurisdic-

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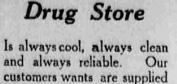
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on carriers doing business with-er territories. e most the Federal government lone to protect these carriers has to advise them to obey state laws to advise them to obey state laws to advise them it will see that t justice is administered in the ed States supreme court. The sapparently have awakened to varning given by Secy. Root last mber, that they must enforce the s they possess and not compel government to perform the du-which belong to them. ty.-Gen. Bonaparte is following closest attention the policies of tates toward the corporations and "allroads. The chaotic situation h has arisen abundantly shows, e judgment of officials here, the trance of the adoption of the dent's proposal for a national li-for all companies doing an inter-husiness, which would insure regulation by one instead of by fierent governments. administration believes it has a that it is indeed earnest in its mination to punish all bad cor-long, and in order to make the ament effective it would like to some of the Standard Oil officers-have been guilty of wrongdoing d the bars. Unfortunately, some ir territories.

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dent and Secy. Root probably will be submitted to the senate at the next ses-sion.

sion. It is underrstood the arrangement pro-vides for the final settlement of the claims of Colombia upon Panama, for the assumption by the latter of part of the national debt of the parent state and for the restoration of the com-mercial relations between Colombia and Panama.

GEN. PALMER GATHERS VETERANS AROUND HIM

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.--A hundred sur-vivors of the fifteenth Pennsylvania cav-alry left here today for Colorado Springs to be guests of former Commander Gen. William B. Palmer, a broken log kept Gen. Palmer from the annual reunion of the regiment so he chartered a special train to take the veterans west. It is estimated that it will cost Palmer \$50,000. The train is due at Denver Tuesday.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK PASSENGER TRAIN.

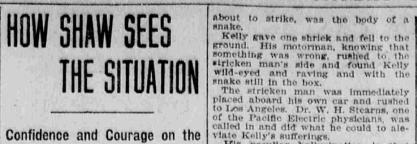
Globe, Ariz., Aug. 17 .- An attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Gila valley railroad last night. Large posts were driven upright across Large posts were driven upright across the tracks near San Carlos on the In-dian reservation. The engineer did not see the posts until it was too late to stop the train, so dashed at them at full speed, striking them with such ve-locity that they were hurled out of the right of way without derailing the engine. Railroad men believe the at-tempt to wreck the train was a plot for revenge on the part of Apaches who had been ordered from the train by the engineer while riding on the engine tender according to their custom with trains crossing the reservation.

HAD "FRIENDS" WHEN RICH.

HAD "FRIENDS" WHEN RICH. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.-Wm. Brouse, once wealthy and respected, said to have been cashier of a bank and worth \$100,000 by ipheritance, hang-ed himself in the rear of 241 west Sec-ond street early today. He had climb-ed a stepladder, tied the noose around his neck and kicked the ladder from beneath him. He is said to have lost his money through false friends, and the result so effected him that he was unable to do his work and was finally discharged. He then took to drugs and became a wreck. He was 40 years of age.

ZIMMER SENTENCE COMES TOMORROW.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Sentence of Vice President Zimmer of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company for con-tempt in refusing to answer questions in the first trial of Louis Glass has been deferred until Tuesday by request from his attorney, who was unprepared for argument on objections to passing sen-tence.



Confidence and Courage on the Part of People Necessary to

Maintain Prosperity.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasurer, authorized the followink interview on the present financial and industrial condiions today: "Our farms produces more than \$6,-

500,000,000 per annum and the prospect is good for an average crop. Our mines yield more than \$1,500,000,000 and our forests more than \$1,000,000,000 and neither of these sources of wealth has been exhausted. The output of our factories in other than food products amounted to \$12,000,000,000 and no fires have been extinguished. The railways earn more than \$2,000,000,000 and they are all in successful ojeration. The payrols of our factories and railways approximately \$3,500,000,000 aggregate approximately \$3,500,000,000 and the scale of wages has not been

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reduced. "In other words, the real sources of the people's wealth have not yet been affected and the ability of industrial concerns to pay dividends is not meas-ured by the market price of their stocks. Logical reasons for serious conditions are therefore wanting. Pschological reasons are never wanting. "If I judge correctly, the people will have exactly what they expect. If those who have money in the banks withdraw it and jock it up; if the banks withdraw it and jock it up; if the banks withdraw it and jock it up; if the banks withdraw it and jock it up; if the banks if the consuming public decline to place orders, then we will very soon witness the eeffects. Let those who think that times of disatser follow each other at regular intervals bear in mind that this country never yet experienced a period of depression that was not traceable to financial or economic agitation or legislation, and usually to both. "In 1893 the redemption of green-backs in sliver instead of gold was openly advocated. "The part in power was under prom-lise to remove the protective tariff from

backs in silver instead of gold was openly advocated. "The part in power was under prom-ise to remove the protective tariff from our industries and the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was cham-pioned b prominent members of both parties. The country might have sur-vived any one of these sources of alarm, but it could not survive all three. At this time no one questions our inancial system, and the tariff will not be touched for at least eighteen months. "Some check in the speed at which we are going is most desirable, and the checking process has probably begun. It will require a fair measure of confi-dence and courage to prevent undue at whit require a fair measure of conn-dence and courage to prevent undue retardment in our industries. Capital cannot be forced into activity, but it can be forced out of activity. I have never seen the time when universal sanity was more essential to our well-being."

THE "SHENANDGAH" IS **REPORTED WRECKED.**

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 17.—The Shenan-doah, with coal from Baltimore for Mare Island navy-yard, is reported wrecked at Melbourne, Australia, due to heavy storms encountered while rounding Cap-Horn. For 64 days the men worked at the pumps before reaching harbor.

New York, Aug. 17.-The ship Shenan-doah was last reported from Melbourne on Aug. 6, having put into that port leaking. As she has not been reported as sailing from Melbourne it may be that the report of her having sprung a leak gave rise to the wreck story.

PREPARATIONS ON FOR BALLOON RACES.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—The committee from the St. Louis Aero club, which will have in charge the dirigible balloon races to be held here in conjunction with the inter-national balloon races for the James Gor-don Bennett cup Oct. 21, has Oct. 26 as the date for the context and appropriated \$5,000 for the prizes. The contestants will be divided into two classes those using

called in and did what he could to ale-vlate Kelly's sufferings. His peculiar hallucination is that there are snakes everywhere. Con-stantly muttering incoherent words, ho points here and there at the reptiles which his distorted imagination con-jures. Whether he will ever recover the complete use of his faculties is doubted by the doctors who have ex-amined him, although they expect him to become fairly rational in a day or two.

GOLDFIELD POLICE CONFESS WEAKNESS.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The West-ern Union tonight reported that its office at Goldfield, Nev., was closed at a 'clock and would remain closed at night time hereafter until proper pro-tection could be afforded its operators. The service to Goldfield was suddenly broken last night and it was reported that a delegation of miners had called upon Operator Shiveley and ordered him to leave town immediately. While the Western Union has not been def-initely informed regarding Shiveley's movements, they believe that both the operator and his wife at once obeyed that the chief of police of Goldfield told Shiveley that he was powerless in the matter of giving him protection.

Wind-Up Week Starts Off With a Big Rush

Hundreds Pack the Rooms of the Boy Phenomenal to Accept the Final Offer of Treatment for Cost of Medicine.

SOME STARTLING CASES OF DEAFNESS CURED.

Mary Smith and William Robinson Made to Hear for the First Time in Years by the Great Doctor.

As a starter for the wind-up week of the great Boy Phenomenal's offer of treatment of any disease for cost of medicine, the great little doctor has some exceptionally sensational cures of deafness, rheumatism, gall stones, tumors, cancers, and other allments, He started on the home stretch week yesterday, and did some great work. The week started out with every indi-cation in favor of the greatest rush of any seven days since his arrival in Salt Lake City, more than three months ago.

of any seven days since his arrival in Salt Lake City, more than three months ago. A very remarkable case Saturday was the relieving of a very bad attack of deafness. Mary Smith of 1155 Downington avenue was the victim of the affliction, and she had been to-tally deaf for over a year. Her case had been before the most prominent dectors of the west and east for the whole of the year, and still she sur-fered with the affliction. She tried everything and had given up in vain. As the result of an inquiry as to why she did not try the Boy Phenomenal she decided to give him a chance. The result is that she is now well and happy, and can hear perfectly. Both she and the doctor are jubilant over the case. **Dozens of Cures of Deafness**

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Another case of the relieving of deafness has been recorded. William Robinson of Fayette, Utah, an old sufferer with a very serious case of the



ingrief up who differed init ricey-Gen. Bonaparte laughingly day that there was a pretty big of game and that it would be a narksman who could not land a r two when once he got started. tart is under way, and the dogs the field, nosing around to see they can discover. The attorney-it stands ready with the govern-gun so that when the covey is I he can pick off the birds which ost desirable. If it shall prove sible to secure the game. Mr. arte expects the president to re-end the enactment of legislation will make his shot effective. will make his shot effective.

SECUTION NOT DANGEROUS. as reiterated today that the ad-

was relterated today that the ad-distration is as anxious to maintain value of securities as any of the scholders of the corporations, but it no intention of stopping the en-ement of the laws against corpora-is and individuals who have violat-it because of the flurry in Wali et. With the country prosperous, is declared that there is no danger anything more than a "rich man's is," such as occurred last March, no time, however, the government med it advisable to steady condi-is by giving aid to the street, and ouble iy this would be done again ase of need. There is ample money the treasury for use for t e pur-in case Secy. Cortelyou gives the d. It was reported here today the inclustion has been considered bytser Bay, and should it be reac-ary to take such action, as may be isable, Recy. Cortelyou will go to subtreasury in New York. ECONOMIC SITUATION.

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besides the unsatisfactory finanndition, the telegraph strike and labor troubles show a degree of in the industrial world which is a in the industrial world which is ing the administration some con-The natural effect of the econ-disturbances is that there is a of money for investment and no stillon on the part of the people funds to exploit new enterprises. railroads insist they have been tly hampered in making additions heir equipment. The administra-is convinced that the additional lation the president has recom-ded is absolutely required. If the mment were authorized to approve issues of securities by all corpora-iand carriers doing interstate busi-it is believed there would be no ble about sufficient money appear-for investment. investment.

tor investment. Is proposed by the president to dis-s the economic situation at length bis annual message and it is under-old one of the purposes of the con-ences now going on at Oyster Bay use to the recommendations he will ke.

Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte denied today of there is any intention on the part himself or any other members of cabinet, so far as he knew, to re-to private life. He proposes to re-in in the cabinet until the end of administration.

AFT TAKES HAND IN **ISTHMIAN AFFIRS**

Washington, Aug. 17.—Secy, Taft to-by concluded arrangements with repre-fatatives of the United States of Colom-and Panama for the settlement of the burst between those comitries and the filed States, growing cut of the sonara-th of Panama and the areation of the mai zone. It provides for those treaties, a of which if approved by the presi-

tence. The defense holds the verdict to be nullified by the further fact that the jury failed to find on the intesposed plea of "once in jeopardy and for, or con-viction." The law, as viewed by the defense, will be stated to the court on Tuesday, and a motion will be made to set aside the verdict and discharge the defendant. If this motion is denied, sen-tence will be pronounced and an appeal will at once be carried to the supreme superior court.

WAS FIERCE FIGHT.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 19.-Walter Stan-ton, of California, defeated Guy Buckles of Omaha, vesteriday, in a fierce 20-round fight. Stanton was the aggressor through-out. Buckles was thrice all but out but Stanton was unable to follow up his ad-

NEW YORK BIGAMIST MUST SUPPORT TWO.

vantages,

New York, Aug.-Two wives pleaded the other day in general sessions for mercy upon Herman Keuhn, a hatmak-er, of 325 East Fourteenth street, whom jury had found guilty of bigamy. Justice Foster, moved by the women's cars, set aside the sentence for the present, with the understanding that euhn should hereafter support both

Keuhn should hereafter support both wives. Lillian Keuhn, who said she married the prisoner 15 years ago in Austria, and has several children, told the jus-tice that she was the first wife. His second wife was Sadle Rotenberg, and he married her in November, last year. When a verdict of guilty was found, both women set up a plea for lenien-ov.

cy. "T'll have to go to the poorhouse if you send him to jail," said Sadie. "So will I." said the other woman.

"So will I." said the other woman. Justice Foster remarked that Solomon himself would be puzzled what to do in such a case. Then he released Keuhn on condition that he would provide for both wives. Keuhn left court with his wife, Sadie. Before doing so, however, he asked Justice Foster whether he could live with both wives as well as support them. The justice replied that he could not; and that he must live only with his legal wife. legal wife.

AUTO MAKER KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 18.-Charles J. Root, an automobile manu-facturer, and his mother and sister, were killed today when their auto ran into a railroad train at Crossing, near here. Mr. Root's daughter and his niece were seriously injured.



be divided into two classes those using dirigible balloons only and those using aeroplanes and other heavier than air vehicles of any form which have no gas bag attachment. The prizes will be di-vided between the two classs.

SOCIALISTS IN SESSION.

Stuttgart, Aug. 18.—The Internation-al Socialist congress opened here to-day with over 900 delegates, represent-ing 25 nationalities, present. Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader in the Reich-stag, was the first speaker. He refer-red especially to the stron- delegation from the United States. He spoke of what he termed the "scandalous per-secution in Idaho, "where the capital-ist classes did everything possible to convict an innocent man who, after all, had been brilliantly acquitted." Herr Singer, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, was elected president of the congress. A mass meeting of 100,-009 Socialists was held this afternoon at Cannstatt. Stuttgart, Aug. 18 .- The Internation-

AFTER SOUTH POLE.

Paris, Aug. 18 .- Dr. John Charcot, who headed the French Antarctic expewho headed the French Antarctic expe-dition of 1903, says that he is organ-izing another expedition and hopes to start in July, 1908, in an attempt to dis-cover the south pole.

at Cannstatt.

ADOPTING WIRELESS.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The army and navy departments have arranged to co-operate in maintaining wireless com-munication btween Nome and St. Mich-aels, Alaska, and Seattle and San Fran-

EARTHQUAKE AT LAIBACH.

Laibach, Austria, Aug. 18.—A violent distant earthquake was recorded in the observatory here last night, beginning at 6:58 and lasting 50 minutes. It is calculated that the earthquake was distant 500 miles from Laiabch.

PLAGUE IN MANCHURIA.

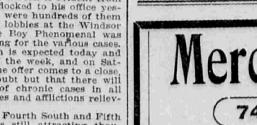
Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 17.—The Bu-bonic plague has broken out in south Manchuria, 16 deaths have been report-ed. Travelers into northern Manchuria are being examined at Kwang Ching Tau Tsu.

SOME MORE CRIME BY A "PRACTICAL JOKER."

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sufficient a very serious case of the awful affliction, came to the city to get relief from the Boy Phenomenal after every one and everything else had failed. He was taken to the stage on the show grounds, and before 7,000 persons was made to hear as plainly as any person in the vast crowd of spectators. It took but four minutes to make the demonstration, and he then walked away hearing perfectly. Extension of the Offer.

Extension of the Offer. The offer of the Boy Phenomenal for treatment for the mere cost of medicine was prolonged from last Sat-urday one week, because of the de-mand of the great crowds, and that they will make good in their offer to give the doctor a rush is evident from the way they flocked to his office yes-terday. There were hundreds of them waiting in the lobbles at the Windsor hotel, and the Boy Phenomenal was kept busy caring for the various cases. The same rush is expected today and all the rest of the week, and on Sat-urday, when the offer comes to a close, there is no doubt but that there will be hundreds of chronic cases in all sorts of diseases and afflictions reliev-ed and cured. The show on Fourth South and Fifth East streets is still attracting thou-sands. The famous Georgia minstrels and the wonderful demonstration by Fer-Don and the Boy Phenomenal prove attractions to be seen but once in a lifetime. Advertisement.



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