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ESCAPED CONVICT GIVES HIMSELF UP

Allen J. Lawrence Walks Into Indiana State Prison Office And Surrenders.

TELLS VERY STRANGE STORY.

Wandered in West, Accidentally Visited a Revival Meeting and Became Converted.

pecided to Preach Gospel; Met With Success; Lashed His Conscience; Returned to Prison.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Immaculately atried as a minister of the gospel, a granger entered the office of the Indina state prison at Michigan City, Ind., storday, and declared that he was an scaped convict and came to serve the or of his sentence

My name is Allen J. Lawrence, and secaped from this prison in Septem-

Then he told Warden Ried his gange story He traced his wanderage in the harvest fields of Kansas Nebraska, where he sought only keep from too close association with a fellow men, lest his secret be disered. He described an accidental sit to a revival meeting on the prairie, sere, in the flickering light of torches ched in front of the "prairie schoonof a wandering missionary, there s epched the vision of the comfort ich came with a belief in God. Then told of his decision to preach the spel and of the success which had ended his efforts as a Methodist ngelist. And at last, his voice brokwith tears, he told of the lashing his conscience, which spurred him eveal his true identity and return e prison from which he had fled.

was hard," he sobbed, "but I have and I will serve the sentence which is law has imposed upon me, even is I am not guilty of the crime which I am being punished." wrence was sentenced in April. from Laporte, Ind., where he had employed as a laborer. He was d guilty of attacking a girl and was enced to serve from two to four-years. After he had been in the partiess than five months, he was a trusty. Almost immediately he call the assumed the name of swilliams. I wife, whose belief in his innoce had never faitered until he ead decared then that if he had y been guiltiess he would not have away. She applied for a divorce ediately and it was granted. nd I will serve the sentence which

LARGE FAMILIES.

ot How Many Children but How Good the Question.

nington, Ill., Oct. 16.—Nearly 300 yesterday heard from Mrs. Adial evenson, wife of the former vice lent, the "humane" side of the suicide argument.

sere is no thoughtful woman in len." said Mrs. Stevenson, "who ot been more than startled by the life for larger families. While this i has been most urgent, I do not that there has been one word ference to the health or life of lother, nor has the ability of the physically, mentally, morally physically, mentally, morally, ly or financially to rear child-

n touched upon. question should not be, how hildren, but their condition and and of citizens they will make, a that some thought should be o prolonging the life of the and thus protect the babes, ccupy first place in the world clubs. The size of the fami

DISCUSSING BILL OF LADING.

ashington, Oct. 16 .- When the hear the matter of putting late the railroads of the United proposed uniform bill of lad-d by the shipping and railed by the shipping and railrests was continued today,
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nterests. All of these interbeing given an opportunity to
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ATTEMPT TO BLACKMAIL HOMESTAKE GOLD MINE.

Lind, S. D., Oct. 16 .- An attempt tstori \$20,000 from J. Grier, man-Waf the Homestake gold mine, unthreat of dynamiting his home the money was placed in a Agental place, was frustrated last Stated place, was frustrated last the the arrest of the alleged limits the arrest of the alleged limits. Anna Maljas, is Mshas, her husband, and Matt told see arrested by the police milits series. Grier received an amount of the ment for an advance of 50 cents first parties. Grier received an amount of the ment for an advance of 50 cents for anymous letter demanding \$20,000 threat being made that Grier's would be dynamited unless the sy was put in an envelop and at a certain place. He reports the police and a decay letter left as directed. Mrs. Maljas arceitad by conceated policemen, is task the letter. Her husband kind da were later taken into the last speated on the top of a hill in the center of town.

AT EARTHQUAKE RECORDED hay N. Y., Oct. 16.—An serth of great proportions in a distance and at a distance not yet face as unfering for about eight months. The deceased was 56 years of age, and is survived by a widow and six children. The funeral will be held. Thursday, commencing at 3 o'clock, from the residence, by the arrest of the alleged maller. Mrs. Anna Maljas. Maljas, her husband, and Matt

MAT EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

vement was still in progress, un-

diminished.
Washington, Oct. 16.—An enrihquake of great violence was recorded by the seismograph at the weather bureau today. The strong motion of the disturbance began shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and subsided about six minutes later, the approximate time, as first shown by the government instruments being from 8:14 to 9:20.

FAY MAGILL'S MOTHER TAKES WITNESS STAND.

Decatur, IR., Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Rosa Graham, mother of Mrs. Pay Graham Magill, went on the witness stand this morning on the trial of Fred and Fay Grahum Magli, charged with the death of Mrs. Pet Gandy Maglil, the first wife of Maglil. Mrs. Grahum testified that her daughter Fay had always been like a sister to Mrs. Pet Magill and their relations had always been of the most cordial. She said that Mrs. Maglil had made Fay promise that in case anything happened to her. Fay would take care of Marguerite, Mrs. Magill's daughter, who was Fay's chum. Fay had so promised and the night of Mrs. Magill's death Fay having returned home from the Magill house at 10:30 p. m., Marguerite called Fay up by telephone and said:

"Mama wants me to tell you not to forget your promise," gill, went on the witness stand this

CROWDED CAR GOES OVER EMBANKMENT.

forget your promise.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16 .- One man was killed, six persons were dangerousi; killed, six persons were dangerously and probably 25 others slightly hurt today when an Elberon avenue car crowded with passengers jumped the track and went over a 25-foot embankment at Mount Hope. In the western end of the city, Atty. Harry H. Bausch was taken from the wreckage badly injured and died before he could be taken to the hospital. It is feared some of the injured may also die. The Elberon line skirts the southern sections of Price's hill, having a steep grade around Mount Hope. As the car was coming down this grade, the motorman lost control of the car, which jumped the track soon afterwards, apparently striking a bad rail, going clear across the street and over the bank. It landed upside down at the foot, the heavy trucks crashing through the car, a number of those most seriously hurt being caught inside. Only three or four of the passengers jumped before the loaded car went over the brink, and nearly every one on board was more or less seriously hurt.

The public prevented removal of the wreck until photographs could be taken and other data secured, showing the cause of the necident.

The seriously injured are:

Miss Bessie Powell, hip broken and internally injured.

Miss Helen Hall, internally injured, Miss Lily J. Hust, left leg and left arm hurt and internal injuries.

Charles Lockhard, both legs crushed and internal injuries.

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APPLY FOR OLD PLACES.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Supt. Miller of the Western Union Telegraph company, reports that seven striking telegraphers applied for their old positions today. Five of them were given employment.

ROBBED IN STORE

Miss Lucetta Jones Loses a Handbag And \$50 in Cash.

Yesterday afternoon, while shopping in John's store on Main street, Miss Lacetta Jones, of 705 north First West street, was made the victim of a clever thief, who cut a hangbag from her arm. Miss Jones had purchased articles from one of the counters and went to another where she placed an order. When she re-ceived the goods and went to pay for them she was shocked to find her hand-beg missing. A search was at once in-stituted but no trace of it could be found. She did not remember any one being near her except a tall woman dress-ed in black. The loss was at once re-ported to the police and a description of the handbar given.

the handbag given.

Miss Jones lost nearly \$6 in bills gold and silver, a street car book and some minor articles. There was also a bankbook and a check stolen.

WILL HE COME BACK?

J. C. Word, Alleged Pickpocket, Leaves For Idaho State Fair.

There is a question in police circles as to whether or not J. C. Word, the alleged pickpocket, will ever show up for trial. He was arrested during the fair by Detective Frank Wheeling, who laimed he sew the man doing the dip" act on First South and Main

street.
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Word was placed under \$500 bonds, but later it was reported that friends of the man had boasted that he would never serve a day. Acting upon this information Judge Diehl raised the bond to \$2,000, but later reduced it to \$1,000. The bord was furnished and Word was released from custody. He waived his preliminary hearing and the transcript in the case was sent to the district attorney.

Since his release, it is understood, Word went to Boise where a fair is in progress. The question has naturally arisen: "Will he come back?" The police are of the opinion that Word will remain away and in that event the bond will be declared forfeited. The case against him has not as yet been set for trial but when the case is called it is doubtful if Word puts in an appearance. He was regarded here as being a dangerous crook and the police were particularly anxious to "put him away" for a good long term.

OGDEN STRIKE ENDS.

Independent Co. Advances Wages of Linemen 50 Cents Per Day.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 16 .- The differences existing since last June between the Independent Telephone company and its linemen were adjusted last even-

DRUNKEN BRAWL ENDS FATALLY

St. Mark's Hospital After Being Beaten.

JAW BROKEN BY FIST BLOW.

His Assailant Got His Head in Chancery and Administered a Severe Beating in Saloon.

Harry Mikesel, a Juab county miner, died Monday night, at St. Mark's hospital from the results of a fatal besting he received on the evening, of the 4th Inst., at Eureka. It is stated that Mikesel had been drinking freely and going without food, so that he was not entirely himself, and it did not require much to involve him in a quarrel with another party. The lie passed bid for the next Republican national to his legs which gave way under him. The other man got Milkesel's head in chancery, punching his face some 20 these blows broke Mikesel's jaw: but | preclate what had happened to him, and it was five days before he accepted advice to seek surgical aid. In two days, vice to seek surgical aid. In two days, inflammation set in, which made hospital care necessary, and Mikesel was brought to St. Mark's on Saturday night. He grew rapidly worse until death came Monday midnight. The remains were shipped south to Juah county this afternoon, by Undertaker Hall, for interment. The man who punched Mikesel is under arrest.

WILL INVESTIGATE POWDER EXPLOSION

Fontanet, Ind., Oct. 15 .-- When the esidents of this village of 1,000 people awoke this morning, they encountered a much different situation than they had been accustomed to in the past. Instead of a quiet country town and pleasant scenery to greet their eyes, desolation was at hand, Soldiers of the Indiana state militia had stood guard all through the night

Details as to what caused the terrible catastrophe of yesterday when the Dupont Powder mills blew up, killing probably \$5 and injuring some 600 persons, were lacking. No one connected with the powder company could ascribe any reason for the explosion. Several rumors were current, one of the most probable circulated was that the machinery in the glazing mill became overheated from friction and set fire to some loose powder in the glazing mill which was the first to blow up, the other sections of the plant following in rapid succession.

in rapid succession.

A number of the people of this place were able by patching up their houses to pass a fairly comfortable night. The remainder were accommodated with sleeping room on cots placed in tents brought here by order of Gov. Haniey. Systematic efforts are going forth and within a short time, it is thought most of the houses will be repaired in such a manner as to permit the re-occupancy of them.

The officers of company B, Indiana national guard, which was brought here early last night, report that the night pussed without disturbance of any kind. The soldiers were distributed so as to guard as much of the toyster.

The soldiers were distributed so as to guard as much of the town as was possible. The guardsmen were instructed dble. The guardsmen were instructed to shoot at sight anyone attempting to

to shoot at sight anyone attempting to loot.

It is understood the state authorities will immediately begin an investigation of the cause of the disaster.

The injured passed a fairly comfortable night, and no additional deaths at this place are reported. Systematic efforts to search for victims among the debris in the powder mills were begun this morning. Men were distributed so as to make a thorough search for further victims of the disaster of yesterday. A number of coffins were received here this morning from Terre Haute and the bedies of those received will be buried today. The total number of dead will probably never be known, and it will be several days before the exact amount of property loss can be figured out.

The less to the powder company, in property damage is estimated at \$280,000 including 65,000 kegs of of powder stored in the magazine which exploded. The property loss in the town of Fontanet will exceed \$500,000.

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Dr. W. F. Willien of Terra Haute, thief surgeon of the Fontanst mills of the Dupont Powder company, teday compiled an official list of the known dead and seriously injured, a copy which was forwarded to the compa at Wilmington. Del. The list contai 3! dead and 20 in serious condition,

JOHNSON AND FLYNN

Sign for Forty-Five Round Glove Contest Nov. 2.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The heavy-weight puglists Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn, have signed articles for a 45-round giave contest to be held in Coffroth's area on the afternoon of Nov. 2. They are to receive half of the gross receipts, 35 per cent to the winner and 45 per cent to the loser.

ILLINOIS SENATE.

Adopts Resolution to Submit Constitutional Amendment to People,

Springfield, Ill., Out. is.—By a unanimous vote the state senate adopted to-day a joint resolution providing for the submission to the people of a constitu-tional amendment for a \$30,00,000 band is-sue to proceed with the deed waterway

SECY. TAFT OPENS PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY.

Manila, Oct. 16.—Secy. Taft formally opened the Philippine assembly in the National theater at Bill this morning. ional theater at 11:15 this morning to presence of a large crowd of poo-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Harry Mikesel of Eureka Dies at | Any City With Plenty of Money | Opened at Noon With Expectation And Facilities Has Chance to Get National One.

vance-But it Will Not be Put Up to Highest Bidder.

Chleago, Oct. 16 -A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says, Any city which has \$100,000 to spare, with a hall seating from 7,000 to 10,000 persons, with adequate hotel accommodations for 2,000 delegates, alternates and officers plus 10,000 to 20,000 visitors, and the whole surmounted with an adequate telegraph service, can make a between them, when Mikesel staggered | convention with a fair prospect of

SUCCESS. The call for the meeting of the vational committee will probably be intimes before letting him go. One of sued during the fatter part of this week, when Chairman New arrives in Washhe was too intoxicated to properly ap- ington and has a conference with Secy. Elmer Dover, who is already in town. If the usual custom is followed the committee will meet in this city some where about the 6th or 7th or December, which are the last two days of the week in which the new Congress

It is not pecessary for any city which desires to have the convention to flie of the meeting. Representatives of most cities write to the secretary for information as to what will be required. Their communications have enabled Their communications have enabled Seey, Dover to make up a list of cities now known to be moving in this direc-tion which includes Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Pitteburg

and Boston.

There is nothing to prevent any number of other cities coming to the frent and presenting their claims at the last

moment.

It was said at the national committee headquarters yesterday that the convention would not be sold. That is to say, it will not be put up to the highest bidder and knocked down for a meney consideration without regard to convenience of delegates and the large crowds who are always attracted. At the same time money is absolutely necessary for the holding of a convention, and there is no means of securiby that money except by subscription on the part of the public spirited citizens.

THE VANDERBILTS.

Coming Over to Participate in Pintertainments for Gladys.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10t-Private dis-Newport, R. I., Oct. 191—Fivate dispatches received here from abroad brought the news that Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and the Duchess of Mariborough were leaving for New York. They will arrive in time for many of the entertainments which will continue to be given for Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and her fiance, Count Lawro Sychemy, and will arrived the Laszoo Szchenyi, and will attend the wedding which society now generally understands will take place in New York Dec. 4. Reports of family dissensions because of the match find no of-ficial confirmation here. It is said that several members of the family have expressed regret that Miss Gladys did not find an American for a hus-band, but they have made no protest or shown any opposition to the wedding as

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT TO ORGANIZE COLONIZATION.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 15—According to advices received by the steamer Empress of China today, the Japanese government will organize a bureau of emigration and colonization. Recent action on the part of the government resulting from the protests on the Pacific coast-have formed into liquidation 28 emigration companies. The government raised the indemnity which each company is compelled to furnish from \$5.000 each to \$25.000 which they were unable to do. Another circumstance having to do with their failure is the refusal of the government to issue passports to to do with their fallure is the refusal of the government to issue passports to Mexico and Peru. Emigration to Canada and Hawaii averages only about 1,000 per month, which is insignificant when divided among so many companies. Many of the newspapers comment adversely as the new bureau, which they deem a ladder on which to back down from occidental prejudice. One paper attacks the statement accredited to Mr. Ishii while in the United States recently that Japanese emigration would in future be confined to Manchurla, Korea, and Russian Siberia, saying that this territory does not offer sufficient outlet for Japanese emigration. Japanese emigration.

gaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa TAX BILL EQUAL TO HIS RENT BILL.

A gentleman who owns a two-story residence in the eastern part of the city, yesterday said:

"My taxes this year will amount to \$629. They have enormously increased since the present administration assumed control of the city. For that \$629, I could rent for a year a hetter house than the one I now occupy and would never have any such problems

never have any such problems as taxes or repairs to think of."

Here is food for reflection for the Real Estate association who are urging capitalists to put more money into buildings. The average man with \$5,000 or \$10,000 to invest is more apt these disks to turn to the best choses of stocks, which are not taxable, or to lend his money, it is no to to lend his money, it is not a tax levy as he is now confronted with.

IT WILL BE WORSE NEXT

YEAR IF THE "AMERICANS"
WIN THE ELECTION.

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ANNUAL MEETING ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Of Warm Contest Between Fish and Harriman.

WRITE TO THE SECRETARY. BOTH ARE VERY CONFIDENT.

Not Necessary to Pile Claims in Ad- Contest for Proxies Continued Right Up to Time Business Began-Impossible to Predict Result.

> Chicago, Oct. 16 .- The annual meeting of the Idinois Central radicond, in which a warm contest is expected for the control between Styvesant Fish former president, and E. H. Harriman, opened at noon. The contest for proxies continued almost up to the hour of the meeting and the 18-hour trains which arrived in the morning brought batches of delayed proxies from eastern stockholders.

The followers of Mr. Harriman dev

lare that there is no probability of his losing control of the meeting, chiming shares which will not be effective in the election, more than sufficient votes to carry through anything he wishes. Four directors are to be elected at the meeting to succeed Styyesant Fish. E. H. Harriman and John Jacob Astor, didates for re-election, and to fill the vacuucy caused by the death of C. B. Willing. The outstanding stock of the

this amount, it is estimated that the one shares will not be represented, and 286,731 shares will not count in the election
in view of the order issued yesterday
by Judge Bail.
This leaves a total of 583,689 shares
which will, according to statements of
the attorneys interested, he not far
from the maximum analyse of shares

on the maximum number of shares

Illinois Central is 950,400 shares. Of

Fish expressed himself as confl ir. Fish expressed himself as confi-it of the outcome of the election of seters, but said that as the changes proxies had been so numerous, no a could state exactly the number of ex he controlled. It is possible that work of determining the right of various proxies may consume two three days, and that the election of seters consequently may not be ched today.

or large days, and that the election of directors consequently may not be reached today.

At a meeting of the directors, which preceded the meeting of stockholders, it was decided, upon motion of Mr. Fish, that the meeting of stockholders should be open to the press. Heretofore none but stockholders have been admitted.

Opening of the stockholders meeting was delayed by a long dispute between the Fish and Harriman attorneys as to the third member of the committee of three appointed to pass upon the proxica. The private secretaries of Mr. Fish and Mr. Harriman were selected to act for their principals, but the third man was the stambling block, Finally, Judge Farrar for Mr. Fish, suggested that the selection of the third man be referred to Judge Bail, and Mr. Cromwell agreed.

to referred to Judge Ball, and Mr. Cromwell agreed.

When Mr. Fish entered the stock-holders' meeting, shortly before noon, he was greeted with applause. He walked to the table where President Harahan sat as presiding officer, placed his hand on Harahan's shoulder and said a few words to him. Mr. Harahan shrugged his shoulders and tossed his arm lymatically translugate him at he did arm impatiently, implying that he did not care to talk with Mr. Fish. The latter turned away with a smile and resumed his seat among the stock-

After the meeting had been called to order, Judge Farrar and Mr. Cromwell entered and aunoanced that E. S. Con-way of Chicago, had been agreed on as

WOMAN'S IGNORANCE CAUSES RUN ON BANK.

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 15.—A woman's ignorance is supposed to be the cause of a run on John S. Cook & Co's bank ignorance is supposed to be the cause of a run on John S. Cook & Co's bank this morning. A rumer that the bank wes in a bad way was circulated around town last night and this morning, long before the doors of the institution were opened for business, a crowd had collected in the neighborhood. The run spent itself during the forenoon, the total withdrawals being in the neighborhood of \$20,000, while the deposits aggregated three times that amount. Those who withdraw their deposits were almost entirely small depositors. The bank received offers of assistance should it be needed from other local banks, and a number of wealthy operators, but the offers were all declined with thanks. It was stated that if all the deposits should be withdrawn, the bank would still have several million dollars in gold on hand. The money was stacked up on the rounters inside of the railing in plain view, and that undoubtedly had at effect of quieting the fears of any tunid depositors.

There are several explanations of how.

had an effect of quieting the fears of any tunid depositors.
There are several explanations of how the run started, but the most generally accepted explanation is that a woman presented a cheek for \$12 Monday afternoon, the cheek being drawn by a man who had overdrawn his account. The cheek was returned, marked "Nofunds" and the inexperienced woman interpreted it to mean that the bank was insolvent.

She told her friends that the bank had no money and the story grew in

had no money and the story grew in the telling, until a full-fledged run was inaugurated.

DAVID R. PROCTOR DEAD.

Body of Consin of Vermont Senator Found in Chicago Lodging House,

Chicago, Oct. 16.—David Redfield Proctor. 81 years of age, a cousin of United States Sanator Redfield Proctor of Vermont, was found dead yesterday in a cheap lodging house at 148 South

was offered, it is said, almost \$100,600 and a company to build it was started under the presidency of Engineer Morrison, "the steel construction" bridge builder. But the vollapse of Steele Mackay "Spectatorium" theater caused the business interests identified with the fair to look with disfavor upon so gigantic an enterprise as that proposed by Inventor Proctor. The great tower, which was to be 1,000 feet higher than the Effel tower at Paris, was not built.

CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

J. K. Jerome Blames Them for Making A Playwright of Him.

New York, Oct. 18.—Jerome K. Jerome, the English author, who has just arrived in this country, blames Andrew Carnegie In this country, blames Andrew Carnegie for having made a playwright of him.

"The Carnegie libraries," he said, "have driven me out of the business of writing books into that of writing plays. There is no money in books because people do not hur as they used to, but they get them from the convenient library."

Mr. Jerome is here to look after the rehearsals of his new play, "Sylvia of Letters." In which Grace George is to appear. The play deals with a love duribetween an American girl and an Englishman. The prejudices of the two are brought out.

A SOCIETY EVENT.

Alfred I. Dupont deXemours and Alicia Maddox Married.

York, Oct. 18.-The marriage of Al-

New York, Oct. 18.—The marriage of Alfred I. Dupent de Nemoura, vice president of the Dupent Powder company of Delaware, and Mys. Alicia Maddox, his second cousts, took place yenterday it the Piaza novel. Only the members of the immediate families were present.

Neither Mr. Dupent or his brother Maurice, who is the active head of the powder company, was allowed until today to hear of the explosion at the powder plant at Pointainet, Ind. Their friends believed the brothers would both insist on the nostponement of the marriage, in arder that they might hurry to Indiana.

It is likely that the atomobile trip that the bridegroom and bride had planned through New England, will be abandoned, and that both will start in the automobile for Indiana.

Mrs. Dupont is a daughter of Judgo Bradford of the United States circuit court, and is a granddaughter of Alexis I. Dupont, son of the original founder of the powder company.

MEDICAL CONGRESS IN PARIS. Paris, Oct. is.-The international medi-Paris, Oct. 5.—The joternational medi-al congress at its meeting held vestur-ay discussed the matter of the dis-emination of tuberculesis and decides, hat this malady is conveyed to the di-cative tract especially by milk. A reso-cition was passed recommending that all sublic inscritutions boll all the milk used.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The transport Logan yesterday brought as prisoners Capt. James B. Lindsay and Capt. Henry S. Wygart, both of the Thirteenthi regiment. While the Logan was lying in quarautine at Mare Isles, near Mantia, the two officers engaged in a fisite encounter and their commanding officer, Col. Loughbrough critered them both under arrest. Both officers refused to disclose the region for their encounter.

ASTRONOMER LOEWEY DEAD. Paris, Oct. is.—Morries Loowey, the sminent French astronomer and director of the Paris observatory, dropped dead at the ministry of public instruction yesterday during a meeting of the national board of French observatories.

VICE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 16.—Beginning Oct. 18. at Sioux City, Ia., Vice President Fairbanks will make speeches at Vermillon, S. D., Dallas Texas and various points in Kentucky.

CRAWFORD'S DAUGHTER

New York, Oct. 16.—Announcement is cabled of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Crawford, eldest daughter of Marion Crawford, the novelist, to Pietro Rocca, an old friend of the family. The wedding is set for January, at Sorrento, Italy, where the Crawfords live,

MUST PAY FOR HIS FUN.

Higher Court Sustains Action Taken In Pingree Assault Case, Ralph Pingree must either pay a fine f \$50 or spend 50 days in jail for strik-

ing Silas Marker, a street cur operator, on May 15 last. Pingree and M. Demng were found guilty by Judge Diehl ing were found guilty by Judge Diehi in the criminal division of the city court, and each were sentenced to serve two months in the city juli. Appeal was taken to the district court and Judge Dehi's judgment was sustained by Judge George G. Armstrong today in the criminal court of the Third district. After rendering judgment, the fine was imposed. Their bond of \$150 on appeal will stand five days.

GIRLS SEEK HOMES.

Two Dependent Children Want to Live With Good Families.

Two dependent children are seeking omes in good families in this city. The family with whom they have been living for some time past is about to leave the city and state, and the giris are desirous of remaining here. One of the girls wants a home where she may live and attend school, working out of school. The other girl wants to assist in general housework and has had some experience in that line. Both are of good family, healthy and industrious. A telephone message to \$230 on either company's lines during the day will serve to give more full particulars about this case.

FRESHMAN REPRIMANDED

Dr. Kingsbury Reads Lesson to Class For Conduct Vesterday.

The freshman class at the university were today reprimanded by Dr. Kingsbury for the "rough house" of yesterday afternoon. Besides telling them they must be good in future. Dr. Kingsbury informed them that the halls and rooms must not be used for romping grounds, and that the flag pole

St. Louis Preparing for One Which Opens With Race for Bennett Cup.

NINE WILL START MONDAY.

Three American, Three German, Two French and One English Announced to Go That Day

Where They Will Land No One Con-Conjecture-Successful Trial Of the Psyche.

S). Louis, Oct. 16.-St. Louis is busily preparing for what she expects to be he greatest week in the binnery of the International Asconantic federation, a week which is to open Monday, Oct. 21, it column. With the race for the James balloons and seroplanes of every size bems completed for lighting 19 down foun streets with 2,000,000 incundescen lamps, the grounds from which the been are to be held have been put n shape, 200 United States soldiers save been detailed to guind the shads. in which the balleons are housed and o keep back the crowds at the start,

Plans for enterpaining the visiting eronautz and acientists have also been made and dinners will all - hate with celal tries by the competitors during the remainder of this week. The banquelling of members of the competing textus will close Saturday night when all will be the guests of the St. Louis Acro club. It was originally planned to have this banquet at the close of the week of the contests, but in view of the fact that some of the aeronauts may never come back, the date was pushed forward.

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Nine balloons, three American, these German, two French and one English, are announced to start Moreay at different times, one of the German teams leading off. Where they will land can only be conjectured. Griffith Brower and the Hon. Claud Bradason.composing the English team. studied carefully last night the map showing the routes taken by other aeronauts who have ascended from St. Louis, and decided the race would probably be off toward the northwest, as the prevailing winds are in that direction. The one going the greatest distance will win the oup, won last year in France by Lieut. Lahm.

On Tuesday, while the International balloon competition is still in progress, the races for gasloss flying machines and heavier-than air vehicles for the scientific American cup will take place. There are eighty entries in these contests and the competitors will be required to traverse a triangular course about one mile in length.

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The following day dirigible balloons will be the center of attention, the seven contestants in this class being required to cover a mile course, the shape of which will be announced just before the start. Three entries in the atroplane class will be allotted the next day. The dates set for the contests are subject to change if the weather is unfavorable, and it is expected that the entire week will be taken up with the antics of the strangest and most numerous assortment of air craft ever gathered in one place. Yesterday's trial trip of the Psyche tended to make St. Louis a city of sky gazers, and this tendency will be further increased today if two proposes experimental flights are made this afternoon, one in the Hugo America, one of the entries in the big race, and the other by a smaller balloon. These trial trips are made to test the lifting power of the gas with which expertate have been experimenting all summer and which is supposed to have the greatest lifting power ever used in an international contest.

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So successful was the flight made yesterday by J. C. McCoy and Capt. Chandler, in the balloon Psyche in a test ascension, preliminary to the international balloon contest, next week, that they announced teday they expected a second flight imaging providing the weather is propilious. It is gloomy and cold today, with a drizgling rain during the early morning. If the weather clears sufficiently by evening, the aeronauts will undertaine the accension about dusk and if it is possibly remain my all night. A steady wind has been blowing from the southeast for the past three days and figuring on the basis of the flight made yesterday, when the Psyche seared 100 miles in less than four hours, an all night yoyage would probably and the aerosauts in the woods of Wisconsin.

BEN HOLLIDAY'S BROTHER JESSE DIES IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oci, 18.—Jesse Holliany, 82 years old, a pioneer of California, buy in his later years a respicant of Chicago, died yesterday at the Lexington hotel. He was associated with an brother, Banjamin, in the operation of the "point express" which was for many years the only mans of carrying the mains across the western plains. They also were the owners of a stage coach line, which, prior to the advent of the rail-roads, turnished practically the only means of transit to the far west.

Mr. Holliday and his brother were important factors in the development of transfornia, For many years they owned a steamship line plying between Sati Proncisco and Honoluin.

Jesse Holliday invested largely in Chicago coal restate. His wife, who die I year ago, was, a daughter of California W. Ewing, of Judiana, who was associated as a pathony with the original to the Land Assor in the trailing.

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