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It's a Poor Plan Not to Know Whether or Not There is Anything in the Advertisements of Importance to You.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.



a plum of reward for party service, and those "Mormons" who worked for the party-there was emphasis on that "worked for the party"-would have an equal show with the others. MIGHT USE A PICK.

In general labor, however, such as mployed on the streets, the lines would not be so sharply drawn, and there might be room for Church members to squeeze in on the business end of a pick or shovel. Summing up his ar-gument, Mr. Armstrong said it was nothing more or less than the good old policy that to the victor belongs the spolis, and to the party workers the loot of office. CAVALRY JOIN MUTINEERS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-- A force of Uhlan cavalry sent to Cronstadt from Peterhof is reported to have joined

Japan and Russia not to obstruct an general measures common to all com-traction of the common to all com-tries which China may take for the development of the commerce and in dustry of Manchurta. Possession the railroad traversing the souther portion of the province insures for J up domination of the trade and h an domination of the trade usiry in that ferritory. S

will be open to every nation in com pliance with the wishes that Baron K mura may expect, it is evident to as well as diblomats that the

will be of small advantage to American and other trading nations. off Sept. 9 had been exploded by some agency outside the magazines. The and other trading nutions. It is a tremendous matter, this opening up Manchuria. It means for Japan that material benefit which ap-parently was denied her when she with-Big Fire in Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 9.—Fire caused by an chicago, Nov. 9.—Fire caused by an exulosion of gasoline ioday in the bases the world that Manchuria will again township and was heard as far as

election board offices presented a strange sight, as hundreds of police-men stood on guard around the patrol wagons and other vehicles in which the boxes had been conveyed from the

had expressed some desire for informa-tion as to the direction in which the had expressed some desire for informa-tion as to the direction in which the exploding powder exerted its greatest force. The powder people have taken the stand that his mergadines which want

WHAT ARMSTRONG SAYS.

Another item of surprising interest Another item of surprising interest was brought forward as a new policy of the party-elect. It is that Mayor Ezra Thompson is not going to make his appointments "all by his lonesome self," but is to be guided and directed in this task by the city committee. Ha who gets a position must carry to the mayor a certificate from the city com-mittee that he has earned it in party work, and that he has been a loyal serwork, and that he has been a loyal ser-

vant to the party. "Of course," said Mr. Armstrong, "we may give more candidates than one for may give more candidates than one for a position our endorsement. For in-stance there may be several good men for the place of chief of police, say— and if they have all been good party workers we will give them all recom, mends, leaving the mayor to choose the one he desires. But in the main the mayor will be governed by the recom-mendation of the city committee in his appointments."

ABOUT POLICE CHIEF.

Who will be chief of police?" was Thompson was going into office abso-lutely free from pledges. "There are no promises made," said Mr. Armstrong, "and I doubt if Mayor Thompson him-self could tell you in the least who will be chief, or that things are settled for any of the principal appointees. Of urse I have heard Major Myton and n Heywood discussed as possibilities, but I do not know how things will turn

HEYWOOD SPOKEN OF.

However on the street there is much discussion as to the chiefship, and there is much opposition to Sheets, despite the reperal impression that he can have nything he asks for. It is hinted that when it comes time to ask he will be seeking the chief detectiveship, Heywood, who has been an active "American" party worker since the parwas first organized, will be found in the chief's uniform. Mr. Heywood's term as United States

marshal soon expires, and as he is a Kearns appointee, it is regarded as probable that he may be appointed to the chiefship early in January. Mai. Myton was a Republican worker in the ast campaign, which would seem to bring upon him a difficulty in obtain The endorsement from the city commit-lee for the place, unless the ideas of Mr. Armstrong should fail to prevail n that bedre n that body.

invited.

DEVINE HAS EASY SLEDDING.

The fire chief's position is discussed erally today, and there seems to to candidate opposing Devine, should thanks of chief be decided upon. some sentiment in favor of making no change is said to be forming in busiand especially in insurance cires, although whether this will become fefinite is not apparent. At present the general situation seems to rest with in invitation to all party workers to tome forward and get endorsements from the city committee to the mayor.

FOR PRESIDENT.

the city council is being mooted, and be question of who shall be president foremost. Martin, the man of much aik, it is understood, wants it. But it not believed he stands the least show, be member said today that if he got it here would be no time for discussion from the floor as he would consume it ill from the official woolsack. Then tomes Hobday, who, unlike a certain imerican statesman, would rather be Already the matter of reorganizing

spection and examination of the canal work, expressed his great gratification it the progress made and at the pres-Another cablegram was received to-day from Mr. Stevens, the chief ensinger of the isthmian canal asking

for more men, especially sollermakers, plumbers and track foremen.

DEATH OF JESSE HIGGS.

Well Known Resident of Tenth Ward Succumbs to Ravages of Typhoid.

Jesse B. Higgs, one of Salt Lake's best known and most active young men, died this morning at the family residence, 647 east Fifth South street. Mr. Higgs was taken down five weeks ago with typhoid fever, which later developed into rheumatic fever and then into valvular heart trouble. Yesterday congestion of the lungs set in, which continued all night and this morning,

the patient gradually growing weaker till he passed away. The deceased was 36 years of age The deceased was so years of age and had lived in Salt Lake all his life, being a resident of the Tenth ward, True to his religious convictions he grew up a devoted and active Church worker, always ready to respond to every call made upon him. For severa years he was stake secretary of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement associations of the old Salt Lake stake, a position he relinquished to fill a mis-

RATHER PREMATURE.

Yet Submitted.

GOES TO WASHI.GTON.

Agricultural Coll ge Men.

hased for about \$1,000,000. theater to cost \$2,000,000. Thirty were readily found. This theater will be

readily found. This ineater will be begun next spring, and will take over a year to complete. No one will be permitted to own a box unless accept-ed by the committee. "The company will be the best that unlimited money can command. "The theater will be an authority in unlimited money can command. "The theater will be an authority in its acting. It will aim at purity in English pronounciation, passed upon, where there is a difference of opinion, by a committee from Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton. A commit-tee of artists will be consulted as to the scenery and costumes

the scenery and costumes. "The season will be 30 weeks. There

will not be any long runs. Ten plays will be produced the first year; ten each year following; and on two nights each week there will be opera comique --not 'comic opera,' as Brondway un--not comic opera, as broadway un-happily knows it, but genuine, delight-ful opera comique, with artists drawn from Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other foreign cities, as well as home singers and a contingent from the Metropolitan Opera House.

REVOLUTION ACAINST BRAZILIAN COVERNMENT

New York, Nov. 9 .- A Buenos Ayres dispatch to the Herald dated Thursday

saysi A revolution has just broken out in mob proceeded to Alexandroviskale Pushkanskala and Gostinkala streets sion to Great Britain, whither he went early in the year 1962. For a short time he labored in the Leeds confer-Rio de Janeiro against the Brazilian government. It is both military and naval. The garrison of the capital has rebelled and the squadron in the har-bor has sided with the revolutionists and threatens to bombard the city. Hundreds of persons have been killed in encounters in the streets. ence and was then transferred to the Liverpool office, where he acted as bookkeeper until released to return bookkeeper until released to return home. A brother. A. J. Higgs, now Alls the same place. Since his return in August, 1904, he has been employed by the Martin Coal company as clerk and collector. Before going to Europe he was a valued employe of Z. C. M. I., where he worked for several years. At in encounters in the streets. One dispatch says that the trouble began with a mutiny of the garrison of the fort of Stonta Cruz, due to the ill treatment of a sergeant by the of-ficer in command. Col. Pedro Ino was arrested and Maj. Freire and an ensign wave killed. Transa wave sent them where he worked for several years. At

where he worked for several years. At the time of his demise he was second counselor to Bishon Joseph Christen-sen of the Tenth ward. Mr. Higgs had a wide circle of friends, among whom he was greatly beloved. Besides an aged mother, he were killed. Troops were sent there to quell the mutiny. At the Brazilian legation there is no news of the outbreak, but Brazilian residents here say that a revolution would not surprise them, as the chiefs of the last revolutionary attempt were recently pardoned, the principal leader being Lauro Sodre, who was very acleaves a wife and five small children to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held from the Tenth ward meeting-

house on Sunday at 1 p. m. Friends are tive TWO DEMOCRATIC TICKETS.

They Are in the Field Today in CALL MONEY WENT TO Report of Education al Committee Not Memphis.

Memphis, Tean., Nov. 9 .- Two Demo cratic tickets are in the field for mu-

In regard to the report that Treasur-er J. N. Wilkinson of the National Ed-ucation association had stated that the nicipal office in today's election. Mayor ucation association had stated that the next meeting of the association would be held in San Francisco, State Supt. of Schools Nelson today stated that he thought the report rather premature as J. J. Williams asks to be re-elected to office on his record of the past eight years. James H. Malone, a well known lawyer, is the candidate of the anti-administration forces. Rain is falling but the workers are making every effort to get the full vote out the executive committee, to which Dr. Schaeffer and Prof. Wilkinson were to report the result of their recent inves-tigations, had not met yet and would out. not come to a decision in the matter until the middle of this month.

Boy Immigrants for Texas. St. Louis, Nov. 9,-Boyish faces aglow

with expectations of attractive today's homes were prominent last night at the Union station, when former New President Kerr Will Attend Meeting of York gamins, to the number score or more, came in over the Wabash

and the the insurgents. It is also reported that the artillerymen of the fortress have joined the insurgents.

houses were set on fire. The fighting lasted all night long

CITY PILLAGED.

ANTI-JEWISH OUTBREAKS

Cronstaat, Russia, Nov. 9 .-- The troops here have mutinied and are pil-laging the city. Firing is going on in the streets. The inhabitants are panicstricken and are fleeing from the town.

Followed Same Lines as at Odessa, Only

Variation Being in the Number

Of Victims.

Odessa, Nov. 9.—Authentic accounts received here from various points in Bessarabla show that the anti-Jewish outbreaks there followed the same lines

is at Odessa, varying only in the num-

ber of victims, At Kishineff the disturbances were

At Kishihert the disturbances were preceded by inflammator speeches, gendarines and city officials near the governor's house, asserting that the Jews had attempted to take the life of

the local bishop and intended to loot the local bishop and intended to loot the treasury. The mob thus incited started the bloody work. Carrying ikons and portraits of the emperor the

and 120 were wounded. Order is now

alive 11 Jews who had hidden in a hay

was entirely devastated and burned. Fifty-nine Jews were killed or perished

A mob at Ismal Bessarabia, burned

The town of Kalarasch, Bessarabia.

IN BESSARABIA

explosion of gasoline ioday in the base-ment of the furniture exhibition company in Michigan avenue, resulted in injuries to four persons, narrow smeapes to dozens of others and \$55,600 property loss. The building, which is slight stories high, is used as a sales départ-ment for 182 different furniture firms. A number of girls on upper floors reached the ground by fire escapes, the usual exits in the establishment being choked with smoke.

SCORE OF PEOPLE HURT IN A NORTHERN PACIFIC SMASHUP

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 9 .- Northern Pacific pussenger train No. 4, eas. ound, running 30 miles an hour, crashd into the rear of an eastbound freight hortly before 9 o'clock this morning and a score of passengers and train-men were injured, two of them seri-ously. Seriously injured. Joseph Hecke, engineer on the frieght

devastating and pillaging, unhindered. Attempts at self-defense were quelled rain.

Attempts at service were queried by the troops. Ninety per cent of the killed and wounded were victims of bayonets and rifle bullets. The meet-ing was acompanied by atrocities sim-

rain. Ed Levan, englueer on passenger. Slightly injured: Harry Landesr, cook on dining car, head cut and bruised about legs. J. E. Rodenhaver, passenger brake-man, badly cut and bruised. Mrs. Rells. Fuller, White Pine. Mont., head cheer hand ilar to those witnessed at Odessa, and continued for two days. They stopped as soon as the gov-ernor received an order from St. Petersburg. Seventy Jews were killed

icerated about head. Mrs. T. B. Harrison, Louisville, Ky.,

Mrs. T. B. Harrison, Louisville, Ky., bruised and cut about the body. Miss Shelby Daniels, Louisville, Ky., neck and shoulders bruised. Miss Greene, daughter of O. C. Greene, St. Paul, several contusions about shoulders. E. D. Mineah, Earle Grove, Is., ness body and cut about the boad.

The town of Knillinger, bescarable, Fifty-nine Jews were killed or perished in the flames and 200 fled to another neighboring village, where the peasants beat a number of them to death with cudgels and burned three Jews after drenching them with petroleum.
CALL MONEY WENT TO FIFTEEN PERCENT IN N.Y
New York, Nov. 9.—Money on call went to 16 per cent today, the highest rate for several years. Last Saturdays bank statement showed the surplus reserve to be almost exhausted and since then farge sums have been sent from New York to the interior, leaving practically nothing to be lent in this market.

passenger train, but owing to a dense fog, which prevented the signals being seen, the engineers on the passener train did not realize the danger and train did not realize the danger until they were upon the angine, which was pushing the freight. As the three seen

As the three engines crashed together the engineers and firement jumped from the windows. The impact shoved the heavy freight forward a distance of 100 yards, felesconing the tenders and cabs on the times locomatives. A rafrigcabs on the three locomatives. A refrig-erator car in the passenger train was telescoped, but the coaches were only slightly duringd. The injuries of the passengers were caused by being thrown against seats, and to the floor. The wreck, occurred in the yards about two miles west of Missonia.

Football Team Suspended

Chicago, Nov. 9,-The Il Hyde Park High school students comprising the the decision arrived at.

The powder people then showed that no hole had been torn in the earth by the explosion of this great amount of

THE NEW YORK LIFE IGNORES SUSPENSION ORDER

St. Louis, Nov. 9 .- Notwithstanding State Supt. of Insurance Vandiver last night officially suspended the certificate of authority of the New York Life Inmance company under which it licensed to transact business in Mis-souri, it was stated at the St. Louis affress of the insurance company in juestion that no other to question that no attention was being paid to the order. The private secretary of Hamilton Cooke, inspector of agencies, who said that he was empowered to speak for Mr. Cooke, said to the

Associated Pressi "We are doing business at the old "We are doing business at the and. We are soliciting insurance stand,

stand. We are soliciting insurance just as energetically as we ever did, and we are going to continue to do so." Thirty thousand Missourl policyhold-ers in the New York Life, with estim-ated insurance amounting to \$60,000,000 on the basis of an average value of \$2,-not in the policies held in the state, are trying to figure the ultimate effect of Commissioner Vandiver's action in sus-pending the MissBuil charter of the company.

It is believed by many St. Louistons sailed in the company that the com-issioner cannot prevent the company insidiler cannot prevent the company from maintaining offices in the state to ook after business already on its books, all that the enfort-enout of his order would make it impossible for the com-any to solicit or record any new usiness in the state.

VANDIVER'S INTERPRETATION. Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 8,-State Supt. of Insurance Vandiver today gave out the following interpretation of his order concerning the New York Life In-

erter concerning the New York that it has surance company: "I have repeatedly stated that it has no effect whatever except on the writ-ing of new policies. The company has never been compelled to keep an office never been connelled to keep an office in Alissouri for the transaction of its business with the Missouri pullcyhold-ers, but has done so as a matter of con-venience, and there is solving in this order of suspension to keep them from still doing 80. A coreful reading of my order and of the statute shows that it refers to writing of Rio tusurance and not to cellectop of renewal prend-pages. It and not to conserve in the result in the unus or any other kind of business. It refers to the writing of new business, simply this, and nothing more. It may be added also that as the order is for aspension and not absolute revocation, the company may yet county with the requirements at any time it chooses to do so and, of course, in that event the order would be variated."

FOREIGN TROOPS IN GHINA.

Powers Have Agreed to Remove

Them from Chili Province. Berlin, Nov. 5 - All the powers have now agreed to remove their troops from the province of Chill. Although the United States has no troops there the American government has builded the powers, as an act of courtesy, of its agreement with Ats agreement with

Before refusing to receive the official ballot boxes Mr, Voorinis consulted Police Commissioner McAdoo, and the n front of the office of the board of ections, pending a decision by t.

ornoration co.nsel. Mr. Voorhis said that the New York M. Voornis said that the New York state supreme court had held in a re-cent decision that the board of elec-tions is not the proper custodian of the boxes, but that the police are.

boxes, but that the police are. Among the attorneys aiding Hearst is William M. Ivins, the Republican condidate for mayor in Tuesday's elec-tion. Mr. Ivins volunteered his ser-vices to Mr. Hearst and the offer was accepted. Another attorney, acting for Hearst. is Judge John F. Dillon, who was at one time todge of the supreme court of lows.

President Voorhis said that even if legal devision should be that his ourd must receive the ballot boxes he could have them sent under police uard to some storage place other than is office, which was too small for the

In Brooklyn also the ballot boxes were nor accepted by the board of elec-tions, but the police were permitted to curry them into its room in the Tempie Bar building. By 6 o'clock this morning all the buildt boxes from the guard and Mr. Dady has gone to New York to confer with Mr. Voorhis upon the situation. It was reported that many of the ballot boxes in Brook-

by were not properly sealed. Sharily before noon extra police were called out to keep order in the vicin-try of the ballot-boxes in Manhaltan.

BEARST MEN HUSTLE.

Start Fifty Automobiles With Men Carrying Court's Order.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Sensational developments followed rapidly this morn. ing the fight of William R. Hearst to ontest the mayoralty election of leave R. McClellan. Having secured ast night an order from Justice Gaynor in Brocklyn directing the police department to deliver the ballot boxes to the board of elections forthwith, Hearst men lost no time in despatching 50 automobiles carrying men armed with the court's order to the various with the court's order to the various police stations where they denanded the ballot boxes. In most instances the officers in charge at police stations directed that the boxes be placed in pairol wagons and each lot guarded by five policemen hurried to the office of the board of elections at 786 Greenwich

Meantime other Hearst men had gone Accounting other means then had gone to the house of John R. Voorhees, presi-dent of the bourd of elections, at II weat Forty second street, and arous-fug him asked him to immediately go to his office. President Voorhees waas surmised at the peremptory demand and was quickly informed of the court's, order. Later he anneared at a window

and was quickly informed of the court's order. Later he appeared at a window and addressing the Hearst men who fully surrounded the House, said that he would not go to the office of the bureau of elections at such an unrea-senable hour but that he would appear at his office and open the same at 9 o'clock, the usual hour, today, "At 3 o'clock this morting wagons and automobiles filled with ballot boxes, pollo officers and Hearst watchers he

police officers and Hearst watchers hes gan to arrive at the office of the board of elections and an hour later Green-witch street in that vicinity was fairly impassable. Unable to get rid of their clarges there was nothing for the po-lice to do but to await the opening of the office and every one of the 12 boxes were guarded by five policemen, a possi impressive array of officere was a most impressive array of officers was soon in evidence. As the morning ad-vanced the balance of the 8,000 baxes continued to arrive and hearst watch-ers, as numerous as the police, heipefi to swell the crowd which was further added to as the report spread that some shartling political move had been some startling political move had been

w York to the interior, leaving prac-ally nothing to be lent in this mar-

restored.

of the Treasury Shaw was in New York today and it was reported -that he intended to deposit several mil-lion dollars of government funds with the banks to relieve the situation, but this report could not be confirmed.

Near New York.

Weahington, Nov. 3.-The navy depart-ment has been informed that the wireless telegraph operator at San Juan Porto Rico, read signals which were being sent from a wireless station in the vicinity of New York. The distance is approximately 1,600 miles. This encourages the belief at the department that it will be possible to establish wireles refegraph communication between San Juan and the Washington navy-ward in the near future.

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SIGNALS FROM SAN JUAN. Sent by Wireless From Station

score or more, came in over the wabash in a special car, and after several hours wait merrily hopped once more onto their traveling home and were soon spinning over the Missouri Pacific to the Lone Star state. The boys and porteges of the Child-ren's Aid society of New York and

ren's Aid society of New York, and were accompanied by its superinten, dent, R. M. Brace, with E. J. Wendeil and J. C. Grayeur, two other officers of the society.