

years the storing of the surplus waters

New York, July 2 .- Jesuit supporters Morris packing companies. The next step will be the filing of the bills of from all the colleges and universities in New York and Maryland province of exceptions with the court of appeals the order arrived here last night to atwhich will be done at St. Louis on Aug. tend a special congregation of the order 21. to elect two delegates to the general congregation which is to be held at In the case of the Burlington railroad, the exceptions taken apply par-ticularly to the allegation of the de-Rome in September to elect a father general of the entire Jesuit order, in fendant that the interstate commerce act does not apply to export rates and that this district court lacks jurisdiccession to the late Father Martin. According to the rules of the order each province throughout the world tion. Particular exception is taken to sends two representatives to take part the following charge to the jury made in the election of a general. These representatives are instructed to vote by Judge Smith McPherson, who presided at the trials: "It is alleged that this carriage was by way of a clucession to Armour & for whomsoever they believe has the qualitifications for such a high office. aalitifications for such a high on a line of the extent of 12 cents per dis-be election of a Jesuit general attracts dred pounds for that part of the dis-ot only the attention of the entire tance between East St. Louis, or the tance between East St. Louis, or the atholic world, but many nations as Mississippi river, and New York City, where it could be loaded upon the Although no one knows whom the general congregation will elect, the name of the Rev. Rudolph Myers, an steamship. The allegation is that this

was an unlawful concession, thereby subjecting the defendant to the penal-

ties of the act of Congress passed Feb

19, 1903, commonly called the Elkins

overt act was committeed. The indict.

ment charged Thomas and Taggart

with conspiracy, alleging seven overt

ALTON REBATE CASE.

Chicago, July 2.-The rebate case against the Chicago & Alton road and two former officials of the company, John N. Falthorn and Frederick A.

Wann, was called today in the United States district court before Judge Lan-

dis. The day was consumed in the ef-

fort to obtain a jury. The three defendants are charged

in an indictment with having granted illegal rebates on meat shipments to

B. S. Cusey, formerly traffic mana-ger for the packing company, testified before the grand jury that rebates had

been given and it was upon his evi-

SENATOR LODGE

Summoned to Appear Before Suffolk

Co., Mass., Grand Jury.

dence that the indictment was voted.

Packing company.

Schwartzschild & Sulzberger

acts.

This part of the charge referred to a

far have been unable to find one.

Weber has been talked of by irrigationists, engineers and capitalists. Now what has so long been hoped for is apparently about to be realized. The cest will be very great. It will go far into the hundreds of thousands of dollars if it does not reach into the millions, Four counties, Summit, Morgan, Weber and Davis, will be the beneficiaries and vast tracts of land now arid and idle will be transformed into fertile fields and productive orchards.

----CHILD BEATEN TO DEATH.

Elsie Anderson's Step-mother Arrested For the Crime.

Chicago, July 2 .- A dispatch to the Record-Heraid from Youngstown, O., says:

The discovery yesterday that 6-yearold Elsie Anderson had died of wounds on her body, apparently the result of a beating with a stick filled with nalls, was followed by the arrest of her stepmother, Jennie Anderson.

She was very nervous, and beyond admitting that she had beaten the child frequently in the last three weeks, clused to talk.

Physicians who examined the body of child declared that she had been beaten to death. The body presents a horrible sight. From the top of the head to the soles of the feet there are not four square inches not punc-turen with what are believed to be nail holes or covered with ugly wounds. One of the child's shoulders was brok-

Neighbors say that for three weeks the woman has kept the child hidden from its father. When the father returned to his home at night the little one was shut up 1 nthe attac. Marks arms indicate that she was Ued with ropes.

FOURTH ON IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 2 .- The Fourth of July harvest is on in good earnest in Chi-cago. Yesterday four persons suffered inducies from the deadly toy cannon, platel and cannon cracker. Violation of Mayor Dunne's orders

against premature celebration of the Fourth spread through the entire city and scarcely more than 10 minutes' passed in any of the more populous districts without the bursting of some kind of noise-maker. police, despite this condition.

made only one arrest, but at the various headquarters it was asserted that a sharp lookout was being kept for violators.

COLLECTION OF FOSSILS.

Most Extensive One in Country Bought For University of Chicago.

Chicago, July 2.-John D. Rockefeller Chicago the most extensive collection of fossils and minerals probably in ex-istence in the country. This, with the numerous other groups now in the pos-session of the university, gives the in-stitution what is believed to be the most valuable aggregation of paleozoic fossils in the University.

The sum paid for the collection, which was gathered together by the late Prof. James Hall, who for more than 59 years was state geologist of New York. and the foremost American paleontor-ogist of his time, is not stated exactly, collection was valued by Prof. Hall al \$150,000.

was stated in the announcement of the gift made by acting President iI. P. Judson last night, that "This price proved too high for the resources of any of the many universities anxious o secure it," but that "the sum agreed on is considerably below that figure."

Portland, Or., July 2.-Fire at 1:45 Velock this morning partially destroyed day in the first heat for the grand chai-

American Jesuit, is frequently men-loned. Father Myers was secretary to the late general, Father Martin. He has been in Rome for 16 years. Fath-er Ruggero Freddl is the acting head of the order at present.

The meeting of the New York and Maryland province will be held today at St. Francis Xaviers college. Father Hanselmann, the provincial, will preslüe.

A TERRIBLE DEATH. A Youth Playing Blind Man's Buff

Falls Off Seven-Story Building.

New York, July 2 -- Jacob Edelstein, a youth, played blind man's buff with his little sisters, Augusta and Sadie, and hts cousin Lena Suchsberg on the roof of a seven-story tenement last night, about the roof ran a low coping. Jacob raced about until he was penned in a corner. Lena, the bilndfolded girl, ad. vanced upon him. Jacob sprang backward, giving the next instant a shout of terror. The girl snatched the handkerchief from her eyes only to see Ja-cob disappearing over the coping. Lena grabbed one foot, Augusta and

Sadie joined her. Jacob screamed as he hung head downward with his back to the wall, unable to save himself. The thre children clung to his foot. Presently Jacob made a determined

effort to recover himself. But the force he exerted tore his foot from the children's grasp and with a shrill cry he plunged to the court below. He died instantly.

HURT BY ELEVATOR'S FALL.

Chicago, July 2.-Four men were in-jured in the fall of an elevator from the fifth story to the basement in the plant of the Hammond Packing comlast night and three of them are said by physicians in attendance to be

precarious condition. One of them was severely injured internally, two received deep wounds on the head and by a peculiar ceinci-dence each sustained a fracture of the left leg above the knee.

SUICIDE OF LT. BRERETON

New York, June 2 .- A dispatch from Manila to a morning paper announces that Lieut. Talmade Breretons of the Second infantry committed suicide there yesterday by shooting himself in the head at the Army & Navy club. In is believed the act was committed while he was temporarily insane.

ATTORNEYS DISCIPLINED.

Those for Icemen Sent to Jail for Contempt of Court.

Toledo, O., July 2-Judge Kincade to-day sentenced Clarence Brown and T. H. Tracy attorneys for the leamen, to 10 days each in jail for contempt of court in filing a motion charging the judge with misconduct.

HENLEY REGATTA.

The Argonauts, of Canada, Beat First

A DEUL LIINIE MINI A A A A A A A A A

Killed One Man, Shot Police Sergeant and Stole Horse And Buggy.

STOOD OFF ALL PURSUERS.

Believed to be Hiding in the Woods, Surrounded by Deputy Sheriffs And Farmers.

known to the police, to escape arrest today kilied Benjamin Lederie, wound-ed Police Sergt. Fehr, probably fatally, stelle a horse and buggy and fied with hundreds of citizens, led by Mayor shipment of the packinghouse products accepted by the railroad at a 23 cent rate when the tariff on file with the interstate commerce commission was 25 The exceptions in the case of Thomas Devereaux and guided by bloodhounds, and Taggari are based principally upon on his trail.

the assertion that it was not shown that the defendants had been a party to the alleged conspiracy entered into elephone that a man was trying to sell a bleycle evidently stolen, at a pawo-shop. Fehr went to the shop and ar-and Miss L. S. Griswold of Heath. with George A. Barton, the Kansas City shoe merchant, to violate the Elkins act by securing rebates on ship-ments from New York and that no

fied, taking the officer's revolver. Lederic, seeing the assault, chased the thug up au alley. Being cornered, at the infirmary Mrs. Frank W. Koch, the man purned and shot Lederic dead. of Allentown, Pa., and Miss May Re-entering the street, the murderer Hitchcock, of New York, passed a untied a horse from a hitching post, jumped into the buggy and drove rap. idly out of town, standing off all pur-suers with the sergeant's revolver. Mayor Deversus, hearing of the af-fair, headed a quickly formed troop of citizens, but up to a late hour the fugitive had not been apprehended.

SUPPOSED MURDERER.

Springfield, Ill., July 2 .- At an early hour this morning a posse of officers are being embalmed for conversance still surrounds the timber land on South home. Fork river, in which the murderer, who is supposed to be Joe Perry of Indian Territory, is in hiding. He was pursued for 20 miles before taking to the timber

MAY BE HIDING IN WOODS.

Springfield, Ill., July 2.- An unknown man who yesterdhy killed Benjamia Lederie, shot and wounded Police Ser-geant Fehr and escaped by stealing a horse and buggy, is believed to be in hiding in a woods 20 miles from here.

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Every independent effort to discover he cause of the accident has thus far falled and, the officials this afternoon said they also were in the dark. The courage of the injured persons is adminingly discussed. All who partici-

pated in the work of rescue relate in-stances of the patience of those who were suffering from broken limbs; their gratitude for the assistance rendered them and their words of encouragement to the chair and stretcher bearers. Only relatives of the injured or those representing them are admitted to the infirmary, which for the first

ime in its history has resorted to the ulletin board system. The latest information repeats the carlier announcements with the excarlier announcements with the ex-ception that Mr. Critchell and Miss Griswold are now doing fairly well. Miss Anna E. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., 14 years old, whose father was killed, whose mother is among the injured and who escaped with a black eye, was out Springfield, Ill., July J.-A man un-

platform outside splinters and other wreckage piled high and looking like n his trail. Sergi, Fehr today was informed by rible force of the impact.

rested the man. The man quickly drew an fron bar from a pocket and felled Fehr, and Parklane, London, whose legs have been amputated, and E. W. Sentell of Brook-The inquest will begin at 3:30 this afternoon. Only formal evidence will be taken and the inquiry will then he adjudged. The bodies of the dead are still in the waltingrooms of the railroad station. Where no relatives are available the identification of the dead will he made by the doctor and purser of

> the New York. The bodies of the American victims.

E, W. Scutell rallied somewhat as the ay advanced and after consultation with the doctors, the chaplain of the in-firmary was allowed to convey to him the news of the death of his wife, son and two daughters. The heart rending tidings overcame the old man and a severe relapse ensured, but restoratives were successfully administerd, Replying to the sympothetic randa-lences of the American consul, Mr. Skahn, Mr. Sentell said;

"I will try to show you that I am u man, although I have 70 years to bear." his message of symplithy to the American ambassidor, has received the

"Acknowladging your dispatch. I hasten to express the appreciation of scople for the sympathy and aid shown

it Salisbury in the terrible accident to ine American boat Italia. (Signed.) "WHITELAW REID."

INQUEST POSTPONED.

Salisbury, Bug., July 2.-The inquest a the bodies of the victims of the rail-and accident of yesterday max this emoon adjourned for The coroner, mayor and the efficials the calicona and of the American with the relatives and friends of the thed and injured. The inquest was held in the city hall.

The American consul at Southampton, Albert W. Swalm, is looking after the interests of the Americans. Immediately after the jury had been

sworn they proceeded to the railroad station to view the bodies. Reporters announced that only evidence regarding the identification of the bodies will be taken and that the inquest will then be adjourned for a formight.

at the district autorney's ornice was r'. L. . Liergoff, a private detective, who says he was employed by Stanford White for many months before the taggedy. Bergoff was accompanied by three of his assis.-ants who he says were act vely or gaged in watching both Mr. White and a corps of detrectives who had teen employed by These

Wm, Bedford, Harry K. Thaw's valet, from complications following an opera-

to for appendicing Bedware was opera-tion for appendicing Bedware was remained to the hospital Friday night and was operated upon Saturday last. He was ex-pected to be one of the most important witnesses at the trial of Thaw.

PRESIDENT NAMES PANAMA CANAL COMMISSIONERS.

Washington, July z .-- Because of the fallure of the senate to confirm the isfailure of the senate to confirm the is-thur of the senate to confirm the is-thur canal commission President Roosevelt has named a new com-mission, consisting of Theodore P. Shinits, chairman; John F. Stevins, Gov. Charles E. Magoon. Brid. Gen Peter Hains, U. S. A. (retired.) Mor-decal Educott, civil engineer, U. S. N. and Benjamin M. Harrod, members. Mr. Stevents replaces Brig. Gen. Oswald H. Ernst, who retired from active service in thearmy has week and will hereafter devote practically bis entire time to the international water-wars commission. Joseph Bucklin

ways commission. Joseph Bucklin Bishop, who was secretary to the old commission, and a members of the com-mission will be secretary on the new

tody. The salaries of the members will con-tinue the same as heretofore, but will not receive any extra compensation for his services as a member of the commieston

SIX FIREMEN INJURED.

Cleveland, July 2-Six firemen were in-jured by an explosion of fireworks in the wholesale eight and confectionary estala-lishment of J. Kraus & Sons on West Ninth street today. The firemen had been called to extinguish a slight blaze in the building. The building was gutted

CLOUDBURST IN LINCOLN, NEB.

were successfully administerd, Ecol DBURST IN LINCOLN, MEE Encess of the American consul, Mr. Skalm. Mr. Sentell said: "I will try to show you that I am u man, although I have 70 years to bear." The mayor of Salisbury, in reply to his message of sympathy to the American collowing: "Acknowladiging your dispatch. I hasten to express the appreciation of my government and of the American my government and of the American mesonle for the sympath and aid shown

KILLED IN RIOT.

IN BERTY.

Mr. Ottinger was horn in Salt Lake Ott, Nov. II. 182, and had steat prac-training att his dife hure. He was a photo-scalar by profession and was for many years in the employ of C. R. Savage Three years ago he wont to Ogden and managed a stude for N. H. Thomas, and was doing well, when the flicess came that terminated his dife. This wife, Gaus-rely Miss Goddard of Ogden, and baby giel, three months old, survive. His hather is ex-Fire Chiel Gonge M. Ottin-gre, and he bad four scients had into brothers, namely, Mrs. Harmel Frait, Mrs. George E. Romiey, Mrs. A. Hatch, ir., of Heber City, Miss Jennie Oftiger, J. Sharp Ottinger and Chorson M. Ottin-ster, Jr. His mother, Mary Jave M.Aille-ter, died many years ago. The undy will be brought to Salt Lake, he his hordners instaw. George E. Romney, for informent, at a date yet to be arranged for. Dilicevale, O., July 2.-Javestigation by the authorities of the minors' rist at Bradley performers along and the man is dead, two are fatally injured while seven others are seriously wounded as a pesnit of the enominter. And interest

THE CORONA WINS.

Marhteliesed Mass. July 5.—The Schwener Corna, owned by A. F. Luke, crossed the Enish line of the Eastern Yacht cintrs 150 mile ocean race from New London to this port, at 3.28 cit a, m ieday thus winning the principal cup is the event. She made the run in is hours, 16 milutes and one second. Nearly five hours later none of the other boats was in slight.

CITATIONS FOR CONTEMPT.

when the jury returned the conner announced that only evidence regarding the identification of the bodies will be adjourned for a fortnight. CASE IN COMMONS. London, July 2.-David Lloyd-George,

The prisoner's wife called at the usual hour today and spin some time with him. When Mrs. Thaw left the prison she said she found her husband in better spin its and more cheerful than at any time since the tragedy. "He is as cneerful est any one in his position could be ex-pected to be," she said. From the prison she went to the office of her husband's attorneys. Allen W. Evarts, counsel for the White family, called at the district-attorney's office today and had is minutes talk wite Mi, Jerome, This is the first occasion on which the White family, called at the district-attorney's office in dustrict-attorney's office in touch with the district-attorney's office in touch with the district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at the district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at the district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at the district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at the district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at the district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at he district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at he district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at he district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at he district-attorney's office in con-nection with the munder. Another caller at he district-attorney's office was P. L. Jergoff, a private detective who enys he

the ground with his family, has built a fine new cottage which will be his a me new cotage which will be his home this year, having sold his old one, to Maj. R. W. Young. The Ferry brothers, W. Mont, and Edward S., are finishing up a couple of the finest homes in the camp. They are two stories high and will be modern in all of their ap-molectments. Excellent excise meter is been piped into both of them.

GOOD ROADS, LOST HORSES.

Mr. Morris says the road to Brighton very good until a point within about three miles of the camp is reached. Then a condition is encountered that calls for improvements. Mr. Morris was accompanied by his little son Russell, and Clifford Jennings. When they had been in camp a day or so their horses struck out down the canyon towards home. The animals were tracked by miles and ridden, bure back, up the mountains to camp. Accordingly since

street car and made a circuit of the business portion of the city, playing in front of the several nowspaper offices. The Descret News acknowledges an enjoyable screnade. After the band's brilliant rendition, the spectators who surrounded the car rewarded it with a big burst of applause. Evidently a fine treaf awaits our music lovers in the Saltair concerts this week.

WILL OTTINGER DEAD. Former Well Known Salt Lake Pho-

tographer Dies in Ogden.

William McAllister Othinger, familiarly

known as "Will," for many years well

known in this city, died at 2.20 this morn-

ing at Ogden, the immediate cause of

death being portunitis. He had been all-

ing for two weeks, but it was not known that he was so seriously ill until a short line before his death. Mr. Ottinger was horn in Sait Lake City, Nuv. 17, 1855, and had alent pro-

BEFORE JUDGE DIEHL.

M. Levy, Junk Dealer, and Others Arraigned This Morning.

M. Levy, the tunk dealer, who was ras

cently acquitted on the charge of receiv-

ing stolen property, and who was immo-