

iew palace at 4:30 g. m., and immelately went to the marble palace. Prof.

residing at \$12 south Second East street. Mr. Pendleton was out riding nowing what work Hes in store for with his family when stricken and war just passing through Liberty Park when it became apparent that he was dan-gerously ill. He was driven home as speedily as possible and carried into the house. Dr. Bower was summoned. was but when he arrived the unfortunate man had been dead for nearly half an The deceased was between 55 and 69 years of age, and was born in this city of pioneer parents. He leaves three sons who are in business with him and a similar number of daughters. Death oming so suddenly and on a day when the hearts of all are glad, the blow is particularly crushing to the bereaved No arrangements have yet family. been made for the funeral.

the physical courage."

"Thank you," added the president as the annoyance ceased. Continuing, he said that our duty

"Exactly," was the reply

what you need today.

refused

to yield.

wherever he may be.

The report urges in conclusion an interpellation of Minister of the Interior Stolypin as to what measures have car is being made. calls for the exercise of more than (been taken to bring the guilty ones to justice and especially the police officials and the governor of Grodno, who left quality on our part. First, honesty, which meant disinterested develon to what is right. Without this all others Bialystok before order was restored and an interpellation of war m tister would count for naught. In 1860 the sentiment, "The Union must be pre-Rudiger as to the participation of served," was the saving quality. I was patriotism first and then the coursoldiers in the excesses, the placing of detachments of troops under the comage to make that patriotism avail. The old soldfers he saw before him knew mand of petty oplice officers, and the supercession of the local authorities by this. "I don't care how devoted the old soldier was to the Union," said the the military before the proclamation of president, "if, when the crisis came he ran away (laughter." We needed the martial law. Baron Frisch's report takes the view that revolutionary activity and terror-ism are responsible for the anti-Jewforemost moral courage and back of it ish feeling, and alleges that reaction ary police were left a free hand aft it was what we needed, wasn't it comrade"' addressing a veteran before their brothers had been slain by revo lutionists. You needed sanity and comino The report declares in conclusion that "the data gathered by Baron Frisch and other officials will be taken as the sense in addition to the qualities of pa-triotism and courage, and that is just basis for measures to determine the so-You must tivity of the local authorities during the pogrom, and the courts are taking honest, clean living, right thinking, You will not be worth much without these, and back of these we must have the all steps for the apprehension, prosecusanity and common sense. We must no tion and punishment of participants assistants and inciters of the program. blindly refuse to recognize wrongs that "The administration will do all in its power to see that not a single per-"Now, gentlemen," he continued "wa heard during the past year of son to whom the guilt of the Ballystok frightful inequilities in business life and moral delinquencies in moral life." horror is attached escapes justice While rejecting with indignation the At this point a severe shower came over, and after the president had donreport that the pogrom occurred with the knowledge and participation of the ned his rubber cape, saying he was sorlocal authorities, the government conclimatology. siders it its duty to express the con ry for the women, but ashamed of the viction that the cause is attributabl en present, he continued his speech. "Let us try to remove the causes of the wrongdoing," he continued, "but not to cultivate a spirit of rancorous hatred which will most surely come chiefly to the activity of local revolutionists, who, by an uninterrupted ries of crimes and outrages against of ficials and private persons, aroused the peaceful population to a pitch of frenzy back on ourselves. Do not ever get into the frame of mind to which, under and disorganized the police, who there. fore were unable to prevent or check great provocation Abraham Lincoli Do not hesitate to the disorders." The ministry of war has received visit punishment where it must be telegrams to the effect that a serious flicted for the good of others, but do not inflict punishment vindictively. There is enough wrong to fight. Cut mutiny has broken out in the Second and Third battalions of the tiralleurs and the First railway battalion at As-Then again, there is enough wrong kabad. It originated in the now fadone by men of large means and enough wrong done by men of small means. If a man has a twisted mor-ality he will show that twisted moralmilliar way of the arrest of the soldiers and their comrades demanding their release and the formulation of a list of grievances, including a demand for the removal of officers and their re-placement by men from the ranks. The At this point the rain ceased and the president congratulated those who had stayed. He then referred to the work mutineers set the gov'srnor general at defiance. Reinforcements of infantof this congress in the direction federal control ever business. V ry, Cossacks and artillery have been dispatched to Askabad from Merv. We have accomplished a fair amount, be-cause we have not tried too much," said he, "and because we approached it without rancor." Agrarian disorders continue in the central and southern provinces. A desperate encounter took place between the police and a crowd at a public garin Tulla, and many women and children were among the victims. Matviefka there was a regular engage-ment between Cossacks and peasants. in which several persons were killed or Steamer Whose Delay Caused Much wounded. Anxiety Arrives at Bermuda.

track. An investigation with a w to ascertaining who started the

would advise the people of these terri-tories to do anything that I considered to be against either their moral or their material well being. I feel that for Bunn hastened in an automobile from them new to refuse to come into th nion as states would be at the best Berlin. mere foliy. ery wisely the people of Okiahoma

same light

ht. (Signed.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT/"

ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

ing Session,

Beard were the speakers. Dr. White said that when he was at

Yale there was not a single student in his class of 109 members who had the

slightest aspiration in a scientific di-rection. The whole scientific appara-tus of Yale of those days could be

contained now in one of the smallest

wards, when he was professor at the University of Michigan he found that

the apparatus in the department of

physics could be put in an ordinary wardrobe. He then told of the

hanges which have occurred since

sociation on the bright outlook for

those days and congratulated the a

TRADERS' INS. CO.

Assets Will Nearly Equal its Lia-

San Francisco, July 4 .-- The Call says!

The directors of the organized policy-

holders of the Traders Insurance com

pany of Chicago yesterday received authentic news from Chicago stating that the assets of the defunct corpor-

ation will nearly equal its Habilities. The assured will likely receive 99 cents

GEN. BROOKE ARRIVES

San Francisco, July 4 .-- Rear Ad-niral Henry W, Lyons, U. S. N., who

Another distinguished officer on the

Mongolia was Maj. Gen. J. R. Brooke, U. S. A., retired. With his wife the

general was been touring the orient.

STIR IN ZIONIST CONVENTION.

was created at vesterday's

Tannersville, N. Y., July 4 .-- Quite a

t the Zioulst convention by the intro-

Zionist movement. A feature of the dis-

cussion elicited by this resolution was

its support by a number of rabbis on the ground that it was belping to bring

cialism back to Judalsm. Nevertheless

ensiderable opposition was manifested ad in order to prevent any acrimonious

discussion the resolution was with-drawn. The purpose of the resolution, however, was served by the adoption of

mit he the right to endorse and subsi-

motion giving the publication

leserving.

many Jews who had drifted into

on the dollar in settlement.

the island port.

bilities.

science.

ecitation rooms for Cornell.

Ithica, N. Y., July 6 .- The closing

the doctors Everybody apparently celebrated the A well known bookkeeper of C. M. I. who succeeded in passing the U. S. customs house with an English accent of surpassing purity, wa wiching off a hig nigger-chaser. "Hel-a," laughed a friend, "what are you elebrating about?

"Why shouldn't I celebrate ba jove," came the joyial response. Then, as an after thought he added, "Why shouldn't an Englishmena celebrate the losing of an unruly member of the family?

HOLIDAY FOR MANY.

Everybody, save the street car men police and newspaper slaves, took a oliday today. A big multitude took the canyons with pole and line last night, but their absence was not nothed particularly, as there was an in-fax of country cousins into town to take their places. The railroads report the biggest Fourth of July business yet.

There are plenty of amusements on tap that should stimulate the most jaded appetite. At Saltair the Royal Hawaiian band, one of the best and most novel organizations of musicians seen or heard in this city, will give two concerts today and incidentally play dance music for the throng. In addi-tion to the other attractions at this resort there will be \$100 distributed in prizes to holders of winning tickets and 30-minute train service.

OUT AT LAGOON.

At Lagoon arrangements have been made to handle the record crowd of the season. A big baseball game and a socker football game in the afternoon the principal events in a program of sports. In addition to that the drawing cards on which the management depend, are those which have been perfected this year, the open air restaurant, protected by screen wire from the dust and mosquitoes, the roller skating rink, the shoot-the-chutes, and the natural attractions of flowers. cool air, and boating on the lake. The facilities to carry a large crowd out to the resort are better this year than ast, on account of the new cars, and the heavier rails which enable the trains to make the trip in thirty minutes, as to compared to 59 minutes last Last year the capacity of the Year. resort was not over 4,000 people, but this year a much larger number can accommodations both in the train service and on the grounds.

At Salt Palace, Manager Chapman's Fourth-of-July program, which will be the extra meet of the week, will be one of the best of the year, if money offered " prizes and general attractiveness of the card itself are any criterion. The purses for tonight will aggregate an even \$400, the largest sum offered this season and one of the largest ever of-

Calder's Park will be the scene of an eld-time Fourth, which will run the Eanut of oratory, horse races and fire WOYKR.

Out over the state there will be numercus similar celebrations at various This holds good especially in 18. the mining camps, where elaborate prorams have been arranged. Bingh Eureka and Park City one and all have programs of sports and firework dis-plays on the cards,

THE FOURTH AT MURRAY.

A Quiet But None the Less Patriotic Observance

(Special to the "News.") Murray City, July 4 .-- There is a Murray City, July 4 .-- There is a be made by Gov. William D. Jelks of quilet observance of natal day here. Alabama and these representatives in though no exercises or program are given. The business section and the residences throughout the city are devaled with buntling and the national [and patriotism prevails everycity was in an uproar ginia, late hour last night by the ex-of fire arms, but today everyquiet, and up to this writing dents have occurred. This in the children are engaging in RILET: nd the day will close with a and the day adero. be a collation.

KOZZLOFF ACQUITTED.

Attempted to Assassinate Interior Minister Stolypin.

Sartow, Russia, July 4 .- Kezzloff, who attempted to assassinate Interior Min-ister Stolypin Aug. 4, 1995, while the latter was governor of Saratoff, has exist been acquitted.

BAND OF TERRORISTS CAPTURED

Moscow, July 4 .- A band of terrorists, consisting of 35 young men with a full equipment of bombs and revolvers, has been captured by the police here.

MR. BRYAN RECEIVES.

London, July 4 .- There has been no eeting between William J. Bryan and Mayor McClellan of New York so far. They will both attend the reception of Ambassador Whitelaw Reld this afternoon, and the dinner of the American society tonight. It is not probable that anything like a formal conference for the discussion of politics will occur. Mr. Bryan said this morning that he might meet some of his morning that he cal friends, including members of the Jefferson club of Chicago, on the conti-nent later. He added that his friends had not come to Europe especially to meet him, but they happened to be coming to this side of the Atlantic and therefore he was arranging to see them. Mr. Bryan held another informal reception at the Hotel Cecil today, many visiting and resident Americans call-ing on him. Col. Geo. B. M. Harvey of New York was among the callers.

THE DREVFUS CASE.

Paris, July 4 .- Further disclosures relative to the alleged criminal pression of documents and the falsification of dates by the prosecution, toacther with the submission of new evi-dence to establish the innocence of the accused, formed the theme in the con tinuation of Procurator General Bau douins' address in the Dreyfus appeal. In the course of his perioration the procurator general advanced argu-ments in favor of a complete quashing of the former verdict without a fresh M. Baudouin will conclude his trial. address Thursday,

REVOLUTIONISTS SEIZE SHIP.

cluding 350 pounds of dynamite.

oratory.

TAMMANY'S CELEBRATION.

New York, July 4.-Tammany Hall

will today hold its customary celebra-

tion of the Fourth with fireworks and

Congress: John Kellher of Massuchu-

setts, Robert L. Henry and Jack Beal

of Texas, J. Thomas Hefflin of Alaba-

ma, Frank Clark of Florida, Ollie James of Kentucky, John T. Hunt of

Missouri, Henry L. Maynard of Vir-ginia, Lemuel P. Pagett of Tennessee,

and John A. Sullivan of Massachusetts.

Representative Bourke Cockran, grand suchem of the society, will pre-side. The Tammany Glee club and the

Sixty-ninth regiment band will furnish

music and after the speaking there will

100 The 100

"Long" or "short" talks will

DEUTSCHLAND WINS DECISIVE Kostroma, Europhan Russia, July 4 -A number of armed revolutionists VICTORY OVER LA PROVENCE yesterday took possession of a steam-boat which was transporting ammuni-tion and carried off the explosives, in-

THE AMERICA SAFE.

New York, July 4.-The Fabre line steamer Ametica, which saled from Mar-soffies June 3 via St. Michaels, Azores, the 11th, for New York, and for whose safety considerable anxiety has been felt as she was 12 days overdue, was reported as arriving at Bormuda today in tow of a steamer supposed to be the Dinnsmare from Cirgent! The America's machinery was disabled.

New York, July 4.—The second eastward irransulantic race between the Hamburg-American line, steamer Deutschland and the French line steamer La Provence ended this morning with a decisive vice-tory in tavor of the German boal. The Ductschland was reported He miles southwest of Browhead at 7 o'clock yes-terdsy afternoon and was reported pass-ing Eddystone lighthouse at the entrance to Plymouth harbor at 6:39 s. m. teday. Her time of passage from New York to Plymouth is a days. It hours and 9 min-utes, at an average speed of 23.61 miles per hour. The distance covered was 2956 lines.

La Provence was reported by wireless telegraph when the vessel was 150 miles south of Browhead at 10 minutes past

welcek th simorning. The Duetschland for Plymouth, Cher-The Duetschland for Plymouth, Cher-bourg and Hamburg cleared Sandy Hook har at II o clock a. m. Thursday, June 28, and La Provence for Havre, followed an bour and 14 minutes later. Allowing for this difference in time, the Deutschland beats La Provence nearly II hours against the four hours claimed by the French steamer on the previous race,

ATTELL-NEIL FIGHT.

Odds Are Now 10 to 7 on Attell-Charles Eyton Will Referee.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 4 .- Abe At-

pion of America, will box 20 rounds this afternoon before the Pacific Ath-letic club of this city for the feather-weight championship. The men will enter the ring at about 3 o'clock They will weigh in at ringside at prob about 3 o'clock. They will weigh in at ritigsize at pron-ably about 120 pounds each. Attell has been training at Baldwin's rapeb, and Neil at Santa Monica for a month past, and both are in the top notch of

Odds are on Attell at 10 to 7. Courles. Manager McCarey of the clut

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 4 .- May Sutton and G. W. Hillyard were beaten in the semi-final of the mixed doubles in the international lawn tennis cham-pionship games today by Miss Thomp-sop and A. W. Gore. The scores were

6-2, 5-6, 8-6. H. L. Doheriy again won the inter-national tennis championship today, defenting F. L. Biseley. Score: 6-4. 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Prospect for Prizes and Medals Very Good.

Boise, Ida., July 3 .- There is every prospect that at the coming sessio the national irrigation congress there will be prizes and medals for every class of product of the irrigated farms of the arid west. There is an indication that loving cups may be substituted for medals for practically all the products for which the leading prizes are to be given. Already word has been received that

one of the grand prizes will be donated to the congress. That is a huge lov-ing cup to be offered for the best display of sugar beets raised under irri-gation, and which is to be donated by American Association Holds its Closthe Great Western Sugar company, whose general offices are in Denver. Prof. Willis I. Moore of Washington. session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was chief of the United States weather bu held yesterday in Barnes hall. Dr. Andrew D. White, former president of reau, has written a letter to Chairman Gwinn of the executive committee acknowledging an invitation to be press Cornell university, described his first at the Bolse congress and stating that attendance at a meeting of the asso ciation 50 years ago, in the summer of 1856 at Albany, N. Y. The occasion was the opening of the Dudley observhe has designated Mr. Brandenburg of the Denver office of the weather bureau and Mr. Wells, of the Bolse section director for Idaho, to look after that division of the congress devoted to atory and was a general glorification of science. Such eminent men as Ag-assiz, Everett, Bancroft, Henry and

THE THEATER TRUST.

Decision in Case of Manager Frank

Melville Reserved.

New York, July 4 .-- Supreme Court Justice Blanchard reserved decision yesterday on the question as to wheth. r a permanent injunction shall issue to Frank Melville, a vaudeville manager, restraining the United Booking offices of America from nileged inter-ference with his business.

The concern is the booking agent of the Keith-Proctor Amusement com-pany. It has a circuit including 186 houses while Melville manages h in Albany, Syracuse and several other ities. A production of which Moross was manager was booked for Melville's circuit. Moross, it is alleged, broke his contract, which was for two weeks, when informed, it is said, that he would have to decide between Melville and the United Booking offices of America. It was urged in support of the injunc-

tion that this was a conspiracy to bar out of the trust theaters all productions placed in Independent theaters. Opposing counsel denied these charges and declared that inasmuch as the contract provided for Sunday perform-ances it was void.

THE HENLEY REGATTA.

has been appointed to succeed Rear Admiral McCalla as commandant of In the Semi-Finals Trinity Hall Beat Mare Island navy yard, arrived here today on the liner Mongolis, accom-panied by Mrs Lyons. Admiral Lyons, for the last 20 months has been in command of the naval station at Honolalu and leaves many friends at The Argonauts.

Henley, Eng., July 4-dn the semi-final or the grand challence rop today Trinity fall. Cambridge, heat the Argonuats, anada, by half a length. Time-7 min-

Crands, by half a length. Time-7 min-tures, 5 seconds. The Club, Naufique de Gand, Belgium, beat the Third Trinity, Cambridge, by two lengths. Time-7 minutes, 2 seconds. The Belgians and Trinity Hall will thus context in the final for the grand chel-lenge cup fornerrow. The Trinity Hall-Argonaut race was magnificent. For the first quarter of a mile the hosts' hoses were fuel. Trinity all then slowly forged to the front. Half the distance was reached in 3 minutes. If seconds. The Chandhan then were hard-ic a quarter of a length in the rear and seconds. The Canadians then were hard is a quarter of a length in the rear and making desperate efforts to overhead the opposents, but the repeated sprints of the visitors proceed unavailing. The Trisity Hall crew always responded with a slipbi-quickening of their stroke and held the lead to the end after one of the best races ever witnessed at Henley. As the time of this best was six seconds alower than the semi-final in which the fielgians were easy victors it now looks as though the covered rowing trophy is going across the channel.

SALISBURY VICTIMS IMPROVING.

Salisj , Eng., July 4.- The infured passengers of the Plymouth Steam-boal express wrecked here are all imdize such publications as it may deem proving. a well as a

The boy is well formed and strong. The news of the bifth of his grandand Indian Territory, and I believe, the people of New Mexico also, have aban-doned an attitude which forbade their thus assuming the great privileges and responsibilities of full American clilson was communicated to Emperar Williams by means of a wireless dispatch from Kiel to the steamer Hamburg, in which his majesty is proceedzenship. I cannot express too heartly ing to Trondhjem, Norway. She was last reported in the great belt. "There was great rejoicing at Pots-dam when it became known that the my hope that the people of Arizona, exercising their sober second thought, 'll come to look at the matter in the

crown princess had given birth to a A salute was fired and the fown was decorated.

ROJESTVENSKY'S TRIAL.

Should He be Found Guilty the Penalty Will be Death.

Cronstadt, Russia, July 4.—The triat by court-martial of Vice Admiral Re-jestvensky and the officers of the tor-pedoboat destroyer Bedovi for surrendering to the enemy after the battle of the sea of Japan began here today. Several Japanese seamen and two surgeons have been summoned as wittesses. They are expected to furnish evidence regarding Rojestvensky's con

The penalty of conviction is death

lition at the time of the surrender

ALAND ISLANDS OCCUPIED.

By Russia to Prevent the Smuggling Of Arms and Ammunition.

St. Petersburg, July 4 .- The occupa-tion by Russia of the Aland Islands, he-Firland and Sweden, the Associated Press is afficially informed. Is one of the measures taken to prevent the smuggling of arms and ammunition through Finland into Russia, and there s no intention of violating the treaty of Paris of 1856 by rebuilding the formof Paris of 1806 by requiring the fold-fications at Bonarsund, destroyed by the British fleet during the Crimein war. The military force sent to the fslands consists of a few hundred marines and infantry, who are living in tents.

RECEPTION TO BRYAN.

President Roosevelt Has Been Invited To Preside at It.

New York, July 4 -- William Hoge, president of the Commercial Travel-ers' Anti-Trust league, loday sent a letter to President Roosevelt, invitin Mr. Roosevelt to preside at the rece inviting tion to be tendered William J. Bryan in this city upon his arrival from Eu-rope early in Steptember. Mr. Hoge explained in his letter that the Co ercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league is not a Democratic organization, not partisan organization in any sense, and that the organization regards Mr Roosevelt as being as much opposed to trusts as is Mr. Bryan.

A FOURTH OF JULY FATALITY.

Oswego, N. Y., July 4 .- Murray litts, 14 years old, was accidentally Kitts. shot and killed at Fulton lass night by Frederick Parker, a companion about the same age. The boys were plan-ning for the Fourth of July. Parker discharged what he sumposed to be a blank cartridge from a revolver. Kitts fell with a bullet in his head and died almost immediately. Parker disduction of a resolution endorsing and giving financial support to the Yiddish-er Kaemper, or the New Militant, the organ of the radical element in the appeared. He is a member of a prop inent family as was kitts.

ENGINEER JUMPED AND KILLED.

New York, July 4 -- Jumping from his locomotive to save himself from death in what he regarded as an in cyltable collision with a trolley ca stalled across the railroad tracks ahead of him, Edward Harris, an engineer the New York Centra railroad. killed instantly last night at a crossing in Yonkers. His jump with its penal-ty of death was wholly unnecessary. for there was no collision. The mo-torman backed the trolley car off the rails in the nick of time, tearing away the safety gates in doing so.

tell of San Francisco, the feather-weight champlon of the world, and Frankie Nell, the bantamweight cham-

Eyton will referee the bout. The winner will take the larve end of the gate receipts and in addition will get the \$1,000 championship belt offered by