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the vendors can rent one, two or three wagon spaces abutting the aidewalks on the new street, and drive in at their

KNEW HE WAS DYING. When this conference occurred Mr.

is benefit the units of distance

"There seems to be a belief among the members of the heard that this matter will not be a success. Some members of this beard differ with Ms Kelsoy in the matter, and holese it

#### "PEARY."

acting Secy Adse of the state dehat the state department had no com make, as there was question before him.

Responding to Commander Peary's hashed. Acting Secy. Winthrop sent is following telegram of congratula-Commander Peary, Buttle Harbor,

Laborado

Tour telegraphic report received in reach the north pole. "WINTHROP." milliations on your successful attempt

PEARY TO BRIDGMAN. Sen York, Sept. 11.-The following table was received today at the Peary Artific club in Brooklyn.

# "Battle Harbor, via Cape Ray,

"Sept. 9, 1969.

"H L Bridgman, Brooklyn, N. Y .: Romevelt will remain here three or four days enaling. Expect to reach sydney about the tath. Howe 109 wal-ins aking on beard for there club. Your litters per whater and Jeanie received I'm are the logical candidate for the plar commission PEANY. peter commission. PEARY.

Mr. Brailgman is now at Sydney with Miz. Prery valting to meet Command-r Peary. The significance of the last intense is not known at the Peary Arth. club.

## ARBITRATION SUGGESTED.

Washington, Sept. B.-The members of the National Geographic society are tatching with intense interest the pro-press of the staries of the Peary and feek expeditions to the north pole. Both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook are members of the society!

Are members of the society. It has been suggested, though not by dinais of the society, that arbitra-tion of the moties of the claims of the members of the claims of the members of the claims of the members of the society as well as to the coest and geodetic survey, in the society supervision of both mem in the society supervision and the gen-sally infraseptatics matiate of those the make up its rank and file. This results, however, has taken action at-tenting its commersence in the society-tability of the arbitration by the coast-senter, board of managers of the results, however, which is repre-solites on the board of managers of the and geodesic survey, which is not the

matery has made no formal request of any character in connection with the rd of the National Geographic Conk-Peary dispute.

COOR LEAVES CHRISTIANSAND.

Christiansand, Norway, Sept. H .- The Example Oncar II with Dr. Frederick A. Cok. the American spectre explorer, on bard, left here inday for New York. He is due to arrive Sept. 21.

# TWENTY-FIFTH INFANTRY SAILS FOR HOME

Manin Serie II.-The transport Sheri-his sailed today with the Twenty-Rith blanty, ful Raiph W. Hoyt. The transmit has been in the laiming for first years. It will be assigned to the finanteent of the Columbia.

those who were carnestly in favor of weeks ago at Montorey after an attack of lockjaw caused by his injuries.

# THEATER MANAGERS FOR THE OPEN DOOR POLICY.

Chicago, Sept. II. - The Western Theater Uniongo, sept. It - the weatern Theater Managers' association. In section here yesterday, declared themselves for the "open door" policy of booking plays and declared that during the coming season they would accept all orierings presented without the the theater and surgical book they would accept an onering presented either by the theatrical syndicate. head-ed by Klaw & Erlanger, or by the "in-dependents," of which the Shuberts are the controlling spirt. The declaion was taken after long debate, when it was de-eided to geoept the bookings of both fac-tions.

# SALE OF BEDS OCCUPIED BY FAMOUS MEN.

Chicago. Sept. 11.—Sale at anction of beda occupied for a tlight or more by Daniel Websier. Abraham Lincolo. Gon. Ulysses 8. Grant and Gen. Winfrid Scott will be a feature marking the passing away of the old Sherman House, which is to be tern down to make way for a new situcture. The Sherman House was built in 1337. In 1846 it was purchased by Francis Cornwell Sherman, and named the Sher-man House. The original situcture was destroyed by fire in 1371.

### BROOM CORN HIGH.

Arcola. Wis. Sept. 11.-Two hundred dollars a ton for broomcoin is now predicted by men in the trade. Today farmers have refused \$150 for broomcorn in the field. The price inst Threaday was \$100. Buyers are frantic, while the farmers are standing pal.

## SECTION HAND GAVE HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS

Duquein, III., Sept. 41.- In his effort to prevent the wreck of the special train bearing J. H. Harahan of the Illinois Central and a party of other railroad officals en route to attend the funeral of E. H. Harriman, Samuel Owens, a section hand, was struck and instantly killed here. Owens say the train approaching and attenuited to 24 a handcar from the track despite the warning of his companions. His budy was hurted over 100 yards.

# BIGGEST JEWELRY ROBBERY IN COUNTRY

was hurled over 100 yards.

Pittshurg, Sept. 11 .- The biggest dia mond and least robbers permans in the bistory of the country occurred in Pitteburg early last scoring, but the prolive are only now making it public. The value of the gams stolen aniouith in about \$100,000, yet the police refuse

to make known the name of the person They admit, however, that they are on the track of the man or men who stale one diamond valued at \$10,000 and shough other isweiry and preclous stones to total the \$100,000. It is thought that the house, which is said to be sit usted just outside the city, was robbed last February while the family was at pants. roh and

The big diamond, weighing 10% carats, on account of its size and its de-scription, is expected to be a while exclusion on the hands of those who took it. Numerous other jewals worth \$5,000 ouch are on the list.

mperance voted the dry ticket, a that the weis secured absolutely what is generally known in political parlanc-as the dopotful vote. Manager Harry that the

the other side possessed. They were

very short of funds, and in my judg-

ment it is very fair to say that only

as the douotful vote. Manager Harry 8. Kessler deserves great credit for the splendid work that he did. "This temperance question in this state should not be considered by the rote of any particular county, but, in order to show what the sentiment of the people of the state is, the stat-should be taken as a whole. As an li-iustration, we have held local option elections in six counties and the ha-jority against the saloon was 7.985, and the majority in favor of the suldon is 797. I think when the people of the state get a chance to vote on the tem-perance question that is just about the majority that will be shown throughmajority that will be shown through-out the state. The men on both sides of this question were in earnest an-should be given credit for acting for

what they considered their best interests. Now that the election is over w should all join hands in boesting for. Boise and in the upbuilding of our state as a whole.

# ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS APPOINTED DELEGATES.

New York, Sept. 11.-Col. Theodors Roosevelt and former Vice President Fairbanks are among those appointed deligates to the world's missionary con-ference. In Edinburgh. Scotland, next June 14 to 24. There will be about 1.000 desentes, of whom 500 will go from this country and Canada. They will include educators, jurists, editors, bish-ops, ministers, missionary secretaries and inissionaries themselves. The delegates are appointed by the The delegates are appointed by the missionary board of every Protestant denomination on the basis of income

devoted to missions in non-Christian lands. Seth Low is chairman of a com-mission to report on "The Relations of Missions to Government."

### CONFESSES CRIME OF WHICH ANOTHER CONVICTED

New York, Sept. 11.—Henry Green-berg, now serving sentence of 20 years in Dannemora prison for burglary in this city, has made a statement in which he confesses to having commit-te the crime for which Louis Goldberg is to serving a life sentence in Sing and family, was convicted of burglary in this city last February, and as it was in this city last February, and as it was his decaud offense the law required has he be sentenced to life imprison-tion of Dannemona prison, le-dates that Goldberg is innocent, and hist he committed the crime of which didberg sam convicted. Attorneys for the Goldberg family are investigating and it is possible that they will ask for a new trial.

### BRITISH WON'T BE THERE.

London, Sept. 11 .- The admiralty to duy denied the report from Nortola. Va. that 16 hattieships and ordiners of the British navy might engage in ma-nuevers and tactical evolutions in Hampton Roads. There had been bo change in the original plan of sending four British warships to the Hudson anexcitenar. Fultan celebration.

### OHIO TEAM WON.

See Girt. N. J., Sept H.- The Uhio team e on the Droden trophy match in the shooling fournament today.

own pleasure, thus eliminating the nee easity of being on the ground as car at 2 a. m., in order to secure a groot position. Architect Whitake ling position. thinks for an expenditure of nearly \$200,000

# ICE SITUATION.

### One Dealer Loses Money in Order to Oblige His Customers,

The cool weather of the past week of two has helped the ice situation in Sail Lake City, but there is still insufficient ice for the needs of the city, and at least one of the icemen of the city is least one of the icemen of the city is buying ice at a higher price than he is selling it for in order to keep his cus-tomers. W. Cotton says he is paying 50 cents for part of his artificial ice and selling the same to some of his inrgest customers at 40 cents per 153. "It is a losing proposition to me, said Mr. Cotten, but I look for this shortage to be over some time. The shortage The bettern out if the first the shoringe to be over some time. The shoringe this summer is due to the unusual de-mand. Other seasons it has been said to figure on a 20 or 25 per cent increase over the preceding year, but this sum-mer the increase has been 75 per cent

at more." "The Alaska and Sait Lake Ice com-panies report sufficient to take care of present customers, but fay all that it is reported that some of the small stores have had their supplies cut down. In order to help the lee companies through the season, since the supply of natural ise begine so short, the I tak he and Cold Storage company has had to shift two cars every other day from Bails and Heiena, Moot. This amaliate to 20 two cars every other day from Built and Helena, Mont. This amputate to 20 tons per day which with 50 or 90 tons a day produced by the local plant makes 105 or 110 tons available every day, which would be far below the needs of the city were it not for the prevailing cool weather.

# RAILROAD INVESTIGATION.

### Seven Subpoenas Have Been Served For Interstate Commission.

In all seven subnosnas have been served in connection with the ratiroad rate investigation of the interstate con merce commission, which is to be held merce commission, which is to be held in Sait Lake City beginning Sepil. 23 In addition to the five served yesterday afternoon, mention of which appears in another part of this insue, subpoenas were served this inorning on D. R. Gray, division freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, and C. W. Whitley, general manager of the American Smelling & Refining com-many. DRDY.

# INDICTMENTS AGAINST F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE HAVE BEEN DISMISSED

although he kept this information from his family and steadily encouraged their belief that he would get well. No one saw more clearly than Mr. Harriman shat would probably happen when he died. For the sake of thousands of railroad stockholders, as well as for his own interests, he knew that unless the strongest money power in the com-try. "got under" the market, the effect of his death would be dispatrous. This without doubt is why he called in Mr. ithout doubt is why he called in Mr Mormal

son joins that of Mr. Harriman.

The Harriman funeral continued to he the main foric of conversation in fins visinity today. The little church at Arden with its seating capacity of only 159 cannot begin to accommodate the crowd that will attend the public memorial services, or even the so-called "private" coremony at 3

Messages of condulence continue to pour in. The mail of the little post-office at Arden today swelled a dozen times becaugi its usual size. For the first time since Sunday Judge Robert S. Lovett did not spend

the night at Arden house last night, br. Lyle also was away and the group in the house was made up entirely of members of the family.

### CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

Little clue to the cause of Mr. Har-riman's death is given by the certifi-cale propared by Dr. Lyle. This cer-tificate was received by I. D. Smith, the undertaker, who will file it with the town clerk at Highland Mills. It gives the cause of death as 'heart failure, superinduced to internal comolications.

This certificate grobably will be filed comorrow morning, since this formality is necessary before the burial

### WRECK ON MISSOURI PACIFIC

Kanaas "ity, Sept. 11.-Missouri Pa-cific passengar train No. 2, which left here today for Little Stock, Ark., was devailed near Swope Park, 10 miles south of Kansas City, Several passengers were injured.



# Manila, Sept. 11.-After more than year of unsuccessful experiment in altempting to maintain order and sanita-tion through the provincial authorities and maintainst police. Acting Gov. Gen. W. C. Forbes has directed the Philippine constabulary to return to duty in the province of Bulacan, island of Luzon.

Balacan is the province just anoth of Manila. It has an area of 641 square miles and a consistion of 20,000, al-most wholly of the Tagalog race. The Tagalog inagonage is general. Spanish being used only in the channess of trade botween mativus and foreigners.

### LODGER BURNED TO DEATH.

ter time traveling thr ough the surrounding territory. The father is sup-posed to be in Oklahoma. Tiring of being left alone, the girl had aaked her mother's permission to visit Mr. and Mrs. Guyer, friends of the family and who were operating a reataniant in Salida, Uolo This was about three months ago and the permission given.

### MOVE TO SALT LAKE.

Three weeks ago Guver's base on the restaurant expired and with his wife and the girl, he removed to Sait Lake. Since then the family has resided at 74 east Fourth North street, and last Sunday Mr. Guyer last for Los America left for Los Angeles.

left for Los Angeles. The only information received from Pueblo has been to locate and hold the girl at the request of the mother who will come to Salt Lake to receive her Although evidently pleased to return to her mother, Vyvience refutes the idea that she was kidnaped or that she has in any manner been mistreated by her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Guyer. To the adhers Mrs. Guyer told a sim-

To the officers Mrs. Guyer told a sim-liar story to that of the girl, adding that the intention had been that as soon as Mr. Guyer was located in Los. Angeles they were to follow.

The girl is now in the custody of Matron Gifford, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Tumbelson

WORCESTER COMPLIMENTARY,

### Board of Trade Writes to President W. J. Halloran.

The courtesies of the Commercial club to the party of prominent business men from Worvester Mass. dur-ing their brief stay in Salt take City recently, has called forth a letter of thanks from the Worvester board of trade. The letter is addressed to W J. Halloran, president of the Commer-cial club, and is dated Sept. 2. It reads as follows: Deer Mr. Halloran:

Dear Mr. Halloran:

Dear Mr Halloran: At a special meeting of our buard of directors, held law evening. Sept 2, the secretary had the cleasure of re-perting the delightful hospitalities ex-tended to members of our board while they were in your off a short time ago. It was unanimously and heardly voted to send you an expression of the supreciation and gratilude of our sn-tire body for these courtesies extend-ed to our refresentatives. The short-ments of the stay in Sail Laws City was one of the stay in Sail Laws City was one for these should have en-loged during a longer stay.

Licence of what we should have chi-loyed during a longer stay. Will you kindly transmit to your secretary and all normbers who so kindly and generously helped to en-tertain our party this sincere expres-sion from our directorate. Very truly yours.

CHARLES T. TATMAN, President JOHN 1. SEWALL, Secretary -----

# TO ENTERTAIN HAMMOND.

New York. Repit 11 — The in-, distances charging F. Augusting F. Augusting F. Augusting for a started by spontaneous combinations of institution of justice bit on the started by spontaneous combination of justice bit con-cealing the bonks of the United today by Judge, Haugh of the United States simult court. The local mague of Republican clubs

would be a mistake to continue the work and run the condult into the river. I believe that we should get the services of the finest engineer in th State of Utah to go into this matter for nw.

"I have gone all over this work." said Chairman McMillan. and I believe it will be a very great failure. I saw enough to know that it is a force prop-osition. There may be something in the canal proposition, but it is not advisable o continue to the river."

#### LOU BITES HIS LIPS.

Relays bit his lins and twisted bis moustachs almost out by the roots. He declared that the plans were all right and inlineated that the contractors wanted the plans changed because upder the present specification they would lose money. Kelsey says he will stand by the plans he has drawn and fight the board to the last ditch. It is probable board to the last ditch. It is probable that the matter will be carried before Mayor Bransford. From all appear-snoes it is the opening of another chap-ter in the fight between the based and

P. J. Moran's claim for \$20,000 for re-pairing the leaks in the outlet sever pipe came up hast night, but was had over indefinitely. This bill will be taken up later by the mayor with the counci-and the board associated, and some artion will be taken on it.

FOUR CONTRACTS LET.

The heard let four contrasts last night on public improvements. In each case the howest bidder exceived the contract and one bid on a weir in Parley's cau-yon was 'declared to be exceeding and

yon was declated to be excessive and was rejected. Louis A. Geisler was awarded the contract for the building of fire station No. 6, Eighth West and Eighth South streets at a cost of \$2.565. Clip En-gineer L C. Relier base hever agen the plane and specifications, as they were drawn by Councilman L. D. Marthi, Other hids for this work were: Black & Laffer \$2.564 K. G. Griggs, \$2.365

other hids for this work were: Risck & Leffler, \$2,904. K. G. Griggs, \$1,305. W. P. Holley, \$3,722. Sewer extension 225. In the Third ward, on which the city engineer had placed at estimate of \$6,750. Wes awarded to J. D. Hanley for \$3,844. S. with other bids as follows: Merrill & Johnson, \$6,647. Strange & McGuire, \$6,711.52. 36 211.82. The contract for surb and guittes es-tension No. 12, on McClellan avenue, between First South and Second Bouth streets, was awarded to H. G. Gilkerson at St. 156.26, as against the city so-gineer's estimate of St. 827.52, other hids were: J. D. Hanney, M.S. 15, M-Kay & Bread \$2,393.12, H. G. Gilkerson, ches foreigned the

Kay & Bread \$2,193.12. M. G. Gilkerson also received the react for curb and gutter extension N -11. on Durbar scenar, between Keyet South and Bierond South structs for \$2,580.09 The offs engineer's sufficient was \$5,124.24. Other bids for the wat ware J. D. Manley \$5,28.67; M. Ka

Chicago, supr. 21-A spectral from

if the Abrussi are expected to ment in Paris, probably today Miss Elkins is

aireads have, and the diaks is expected at any moment. He left Naples early this work on a steamer bound for Mar-celles. Great secrety attends his movements, and at the Italian subaser.

all knowledge of his presence or plane-

DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI.

KATHERINE ELKINS AND

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Road: \$2,069.89