

churia is the assignment of tracts

The Chinese say they are unable to

take any other steps towards adminis-tering Munchuria until the evacuation

of that ferritory, according to the terms

HAWAIIAN SHIPPING.

All Quarantine Restrictions at Hono-

(Correspondence of the Associated

Honolulu, July 17, via San Francisco

July 24-All shipping quarantine re-strictions have been lifted here, the

eral authorities imposed restrictions or

the boarding of through vessels and

equired fumigation of cargoes. The news published throughout the

United States of the successful open-ing of the Kohala ditch, as an irriga-

tion scheme, has resulted in numerous

inquiries being sent to the government

here by persons who would like to take up lands which can be profitably cul-

tivated. In consequence the governo

and land commissioner are being urged to make plans for opening various fer-

tile tracts for settlement by American

J. C. JACKSON ARRAIGNED.

Los Angeles, July 24 .--- J. C. Jackson,

stabled him in many places and after

death horribly mutilated his body.

PAN AM. CONFERENCE.

lulu Have Been Raised.

of the Portsmouth treaty.

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farmers.

purely circumstantial.

convene July 26.

world's history, were established or at-

EARLY MORMON HISTORY.

In Illinois the refugees were received

with the utmost kindness by the char-

itably inclined citizens of that state

In the city which the Mormons found-

speaker, that remembering the fact

states, they should seek to bedge them-

selves about with every safeguard, in accordance with the privileges

youchsafed to them in the charter,

Looking at the occurences of those

times from the viewpoint of the pres-

ent, it can be seen where mistakes were made, but would any who now

criticise have done differently or any better? The mistakes were by no

means on one side, though the unfor-tunates were blamed for all. If the

veterans who are with us today cau forgive what transpired in the harrow-

the younger generation can and must forgive and forget.

COMING TO THE PROMISED LAND.

planted the flag of the country they loved so well and upon a hill near by

they lifted up an ensign to the nations.

The pioneers came here to dwell in peace, and they desired nothing, so much as that those who followed after

should be imbused with the same divine

SORROWS OF PAST.

giorious Constitution. To say that they

were disloyal in the light of the devo-

stienker with emphasis. He urged upon

all classes and creeds in this state to

let pass from memory all inharmony of

the past and to unite in the upbuilding of Utah, which is one of the most

glorious commonwealths in the great

sisterhood of states. "The past is se-

sisternood of states cure and needs no apology." declared the masker in conclusion. "Thank God

for the present with its many blessings.

thought

of having been driven

the most liberal charter

from two

passid.

ed there,

Afanasieff Both Father Koyarkoff and M. Khar-amoff distinguished themselves by empted to be established upon be the principal topic of eastern bo preaching revolution from the fostrum bones of brave defenders of home and tics. The chamber of commerce of parliament, the latter being especial-ly bitter in his demunciation of the use country. Not so with the setting up Shaughal has repeatedly requested the of this common wallh, the purpose of diplomatic corps to take faction to in-sure equality of trade conditions, but whose founders was the providing of a baven of peace, after the turmell of his people in massacreing their Russlan brethren. majority of the diplomats do not through which they had unavoidably

until 5 o'clock, when a program of music is scheduled from Held's hand, to be followed by moving pictures this eveting.

IT WAS A MODERN PARADE.

The ploneer parade this morning bore witness that time moves, and relentpresterday. Time was whin the an-incomment of a pioneer parade ought pioneer wagons from the back rds, oxen from the fields, and a full ancer equipment from the various a and 60 years young rode out on live-by harses to prove that they were just as young as they used to be in the days

Tolay, however, it was very different. very aged veterans rode in a ry drag and from the front seat a bantiown reading "Pioneers of 1957 After this float came modern known to American history was grant-engons, just out of the wagon shops, ed. Is it to be wondered at, asked the and journed by a wagon firm for the day. ing loads of beaming and laughing Funday school children, suggested mi possibilities of an exodus of today than that of an era in the past. There was only one genuine pioneer type of son in the parade, among the 60 or which participated, and it was here and there that an outfit was o'l up as they were in "the olden

PROCESSION FEATURES.

Some of the variations from the origconception of pioneering were in ting. Two youngsters from the weiling. ond ward drave a large dog hitched a a model of a covered wagon, with a san on the outside, reading, "Second Ward Plancers," George B. Margetts ought the most unique contribution. was a one horse affair, with George creetts at the roins, and a horse that appeared in constant danger of failing down from old age. The wagon forth the delightful strains e Ariansas Traveler," played on the Ve" by John McDonald, a genuine th a genuine ploneer The wagon carried much sagea good supply of chickens, and dressed in old-time costumes. party were John Margetts, Ethel Annalia Margetts and Alice ewart. The entire make-up of wagon and occupants was the most unique ing about the parade, and attracted touch notice.

MAKING OF THE CAMP.

The making of the pioneer camp was an interesting performance and one which no doubt impressed the laughing Doren in the wagons, who scanned is horizon for evidences of the oning Indians, who were not scheded to appear for yet an hour and a fif. Good expert plainsmen had arke of the camp. They were John taken again by the same men or by any marge of the camp. Woolley, James Malin and E. M. feiler, who had been companions in veral trips across the plains in charge Church immigrants. They had the orses head in, and 54 teams were lawn up in the big circle, while the sins of "Arkansas Traveler" invited the youngsters to make marry. Gran-tille dillett. A. Milton Musser and a to show to their loved country, is pothumber of other men of experience on ing less than a shame, declared the spoke enthusiastically of the manne, which the three veterans, all of whom were mounted, wheeled their storn material" into line at the proper callion and time.

IN REMINISCENT MOOD.

Mr. Gillett grew reminiscent for a moment while his three friends were hur. Tying through the enclosure, and told of a time when two of them were in charge of a camp on the Sweetwater which was attacked by Crow Indians. Both were experts on Indian ways, and he conference which was called resultin a handshaking all around, with the naked Indians, while a double guard suchked out to care for the cattle. Next day the Mormon camp rode by in its wagons, past a number of goy-"mment camps from which every ani-

Mr. Musuer had prepared for distri-button notices on the camp's location to be sent back to supposed camps in the tear. If narrated the scalping of Geo B. Margetts, the repulse of the lar dians, and warsed oncenning comparate

There is room for all in these mountain vales-all whose hearts are inclined to good, to harmony and to peace." river. Following Mr. Thomas' oration there was a ladies' quartet. Missses Irene Kelly, Edna Evans, Sadie Braby and Claudia Holt, who sang very acceptably the anthem "Utah We Love Thee," by Prof. Evan Stephens.

the speaker in conclusion.

HON, W. W. RITER.

There was to have been a short address from President A. J. Davis of the city council; but that official had been called out of town by business, and was unable to get back in time to appear. So this number was cut out in the University of lows. He is a graduate of Yale, class of 1895.

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NO HEIR TO DUTCH THRONE.

The Hague, July 24 .- Queen Wilhelmina was taken ill last night. A premature delivery followed, causing gloom throughout Holland. It was Mr. Thomas traced the movements of the Mormon people from the time they settled in Missouri until they crossed announced today that the expectation of an heir to the throne at this time the Mississippi river on the great westward pilgrimage. Whatever errors they had committed in the state named will not be realized. were unintentional, and their motives were misunderstood by their neighbors,

FREIGHT CONGESTION ON 8, P.

front of An Tung. The question wheth-San Francisco, July 24 .- Congestion or these purchases are valid must be of freight on the Southern Pacific lines in and around San Francisco has be-come so serious that the railroad Geelded between China and Japan. The American association of Shanghal has petitioned Minister Rockhill at Pekin to press China to resume an efauthorities are considering the adop-ion of drastic means to force merfective administration of Manchuria at chants to unload their shipments promptly. About 5,000 cars of freight the earliest possible moment, and to establish coustoms to regulate trade over re now waiting to be unloaded. the borders now controlled by Japan and Russia. The government is archants are delaying through what they term a lack of storage space. Among ranging to establish a customs office at the unloaded cars are 1.200 cars of lumber. The railroad authorities see An Tung. The Japanese minister at Pekin, M. o good reason why lumber should Hayashi, has promised to take up the question of the opening of Port Dainy not be promptly unloaded. If the shippers do not assist in rethe near future.

lleving the situation the officials say they may be forced to raise the daily torage charge on unloaded cars from \$1 to \$10 or possibly \$15.

THAW'S LAWYERS.

Think Letters Written by Mrs. Holman Will Help Him.

The speaker traced the wanderings New York, July 24 .- The defense in New York, July 24.—The defense in the case of Harry Kendall Thaw placed an entirely different construc-tion yesterday on the meaning of the letters written by Mrs. Holman, Eveand sufferings of the exiled people. The experiences of poverty, privation and death that preceded the entrance of the pioneers into the valley of the Great Sult Lake were briefly but eloquently lyn Nesbit's mother, which were made public on Sunday, Instead of conceding that Thaw's case had re-ceived a hard blow, the opinion of the counsel for the defense vesterday was The men and women who emerged from the cauyon yonder on that memcrable day in July came not to conquer their fellows, but to conquer them-selves. The soll upon which they set their feet was allen, but upon it they that the letters would ald Thaw ma-

terialiy. "I am not the least bit worried by the publication of the letters," Clifford W. Hartridge, chief counsel for Thaw, said. "I leave you to draw your own conclusions from the letters. They don't worry me. Neither do they wor-Mr. Thaw or Mrs. Thaw in the slightest. I may have a statement from either or both of them in a day or two regarding the letters. Of that am not yet sure. It is understood that the defense in-

The sorrows of the formation period terprets the letters altogether differ-ently from the prosecution. Whereas the prosecution holds that Thaw was are past, said Mr. Thamos, and all that was unpleasant should be remembered placed in as unenviable a light as pos-sible, the defense holds that White is more injured than any one else. The fact that Mrs. Holman accepted money from him and also asked him for other class of men, would they be improved upon. In the absence of subse-quent experience? The Mormon people money in the letters is one ground were never disloyal to the great gov-21VC ernment of the United States with its

Mrs. Holman, the defense holds, was cognizant of her daughter's behavior at all times, and when Thaw suc-ceeded in gaining Evelyn's affections she pleaded with White to try to win her away from Thaw. letters, the defense believes,

verify this idea. In reply to a note which was sent to Mrs. Harry Thaw has night inform-ing her of a report originating in Fittsburg that she was about to bring with for discourse the sense. suit for divorce, she wrote:

'It is perfectly absurd."

WITHDRAWS FROM TEISCO. San Francisco, July 24.-The Milwaukee Mechanics Insurance company of Mil-waukee, Wis, has withdrawn from the state of California and given notice to all of its agents to cease writing husiness

GOES TO IOWA UNIVERSITY.

The company's loss in the first, which it EXODUS OF FOREIGNERS. intende to pay, amounts to il 450.05.9. Its tetal assets are ELSS.W084. The company has left a net surplus, after the deduction of its losses out here of E27.334.65.

St. Petersburg, July 24.-The exodus of foreigners continues topay, Mrs. Meyer, wife of the American ambassa-dor, and their children are leaving by the northern express tomorrow.

Villj-Onest, The tottering walls and plilars and the hanging beams and girders made the work of extricating the bodies not consider that the situation demands it. only difficult, but dangerous.

nd consequently united action is impos-The front of the parily constructed sible. American negotiations for the opening of Muken and An Tung are three-story brick and cement building. a portion of which was being fitted for proceeding. One of the most important postoffice collapsed, and more than details to be settled regarding Man a score of workmen were carried down in the wreck. land for foreign settlers. This cannot at

The hullding is situated in the center present be arranged because Japanese of the business section of south Fram-ingham, and firemen and members of merchants and speculators bought from the Chinese all the most desirable lands the Ninth regiment of Infantry of th the entire navigable water state militia. In camp here, were quickly to the resone ..

The cause of the needdent could not be definitely learned today. The taam has no building laws and any proceedings against a contractor or other persor in connection with faulty construc-tion will have to be used modher charge, and any action will have to be brought by state officials instead of in a base ball geme. the local authorities,-

LABORERS FOR HAWAIL.

Phillippine Commission Favors Trans-

portation of Filipinos to Islands. Manifa, July 24.-The Philippine conmission has passed a resolution favor-log the scheme of the Hawalian Planters' association to transport Filipino laborers and their families to Hawali to work in the sugar phintations. Albert r' Judd, representing the planters, arthe University of Oklahoma, if e i rado state school of mines and ved in the Philippines two months ago and after making an investigation of the labor conditions presented to the commission a statement of the condi-tons of needs of Hawait. States.

The commission has authorized an agreement with the Planters' associaa, permitting vessels to pick up inborers hi various ports or city having been absolutely free from any case of plague for a month. Up to the lifting of the quarantine the fedthat they be given good treatment, be permitted to return to the Philippinos a the expiration of the terms of contracts and that transportation he prowhiled.

Laborers desirous of going to Havcail arc advised to accept the offer of the

association. Mr. Judd wants to secure 200 labor-ers with their families.

DELEGATES CAPTURED.

Moscow, July 24 .- The polles todky attempted to capture all the delegates to the workmen's council but only sucmeded in capturing 14.

STATEMENT BY PEABODY. PRESIDENT MUTUAL LIFE.

the adgrees July 24.----, C. Jackson, the adgree tailor, charged with the murder of Jas. A. Logan, the mulatio cierk, on the Raymond hotel grounds at Pasadena Antil 18 last, was ar-raigned today in the superior court and pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at \$5.000 which he has a New York, July 24 .- Replying to repeated charges made by the internapleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at \$5,000, which he has not yet tional policyholders' committee that th Mutual Life Insurance company had used every means in its power to de-The evidence against Jackson is feat the plans of the committee by Jealousy was sending to Albany inacurate lists of its robably the motive for the murder of palleyholders Charles A. Peabody, ogan, which was a most revolting president of the company, said yester-Logan was beaten to death, probably by two men, who had cut and

There is no truth whatever in the story that the Mutual Life lists contain any intended errors. The lists as filed in Albany contain the names and addrosses, so far as they exist in the records of the company.

Rio de Janeiro, July 24 .- At today's Changes of residence since the issue conference Baron De Rio Braileo, the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, and Secy. Root were elected honorary presidents. The conference will reof policies and not noted in the records of the company by the polleyhold. eds, of source, the management has no means of tracing or correcting. It is also untrue that the company is engaged in the preparation of another '

> "It was not in the power of the company to make any bester or more ac-rurate list than it has already made. brujees. The statement that there was any more tent to mislead the policyholders is intrue and obviously issued for a

treated with the domina

Mr. Bryan insists that the visit of affairs to an advisory council and while of Mr. C. Wetmore of St. Louis was Col. M. C ot for the purpose of inducing him to give up the idea of returning num to give up the idea of returning to the United States by way of New York. He said he would stick to his original innerary. Mr. Wetmore will return

SIX FATALITIES IN CHICAGO Chicago, Ill., July 24 .- Six lives con-

stituted the total paid yesterday by Chicago and its vicinity to takes and Two boys were drowned while swimming. One lost his life in the erfore to get a mater llly, 15 feet from shore. A man fell from a bridge, where he was fishing. The fifth victim died

BETTA THETA PSI.

Denver. July 24 .- The sixty-seventh

titions for charters were presented from

University of Toronto, Chinada.

was devoted to entertainment.

last petition will involve a question

-that of going outside the United

The rest of the afternoon and evening

GROCERS THANK PRESIDENT.

Chicago, July \$1 .- Through its executive committee, which met hore yesterday, 350,

committee, which must have yesterous, inc. out members of the National Retail Gros-ars association linniked Frendent Roose well for the stand he took in regard it the pure food law recently passed by Con-

the pure food law recently passed by Con-gress: "Although the law has some defects, it is a big step in the right direction," said John A. Green, president of the associas-tion, "It is the retail grocers who are movement, and it was our association which sturted and holped maintain the campaign. We had a committee in Wash-tignon most of hast session of Congress. "We now will make a compation in the various states for the making of laws to conform with the pational pure food and to make convictions under state law, wild to make convictions under state law, order to make convictions under state law, will be impossible." Other business considered pertained mostly to the grocers' national pervou-tion to be held next January in Dallies Tex.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT ON

GREAT NORTHERN WRECK.

St. Paul July 24.—The office of free Supt Slade of the Grout Northern rati way today give out the following state ment regarding the wreck near Camder Waph. http://www.camder

"Train No. 2 engine No. 300, left the track at the west end of the turnel, one and one-half miles east of Cumden. Wash, and 30 miles equat of Spokans, the

when, and the mail car wout into the inke and are out of sight. The bagging car also went into the lake, but is merel

morged below the surface. Englisher Munson, Fireman Bell, Bag-comah Strickland, Maji Clerk Charley

rs, and one passenger, theorge of Spokane, were drowned,

The following were drowned. The following were injured: "T. J. Dolbuw, Edward Newcomb, C. J. diulis, James Daubin, Thomas Wainch, A. Millikecondic, eff of Spokane, John ord and wife, Scattle, Elmer E. Hill of Ifax, Wash, Three others received slight

ices. The gas tank under the mall can ex-led and set fire to the first coach, but fire was extinguished by the train w and passengers. The tourists and decomed off the tails, but the sleep

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never before presented to the fraterni

the river while running to oatch a ball

try Telegram company from Odesan, fimed and put mu success

Denver, July 24.-The sixty seventh innual convention of the college fra-ternity of Betta Theia Psi opened at the Albany hotel in this city today. Delegates are here from 67 colleges and universities of the country. The morning session was taken up with addresses of welcome. At the after ermoon session William A. Hamilton, a Chicago attorney, was made perma-nent chairman. Reports of the gen-snal officers ware then presented from

bloodthirsty proclamations to the streets

3RYAN RIDER TO MODEL ARBITRATION TREATY.

London, July 31-William J. Heynnia supposed fider to the model arbitration tonly was discussed at a seasion of the

iterally was discussed at a sension of the international conficiency of the interpartia-mentary online. This morning and reasoned in its being resists as follows: If a disagreement, should arise which is not included in these to be submitted to arbitration the centracting earlies shall not resort to any left of homility infor-ing separatory or pointly invite, as the case may be estimated in the matter of an international counties on a linguity of mediation of one or more friendly pow-was, this requisition to take place if neces-sary in normalized with arbitrie will of The theore convection, providing for a peace-ted stitument of interpartiansectary montaries of the interpartiansectary monted after speches by former Aus-trian Minister of Commerce Van Piener and Mr. Bryan, warmin supporting the amended rider. The latter said that has automated was almed at widening the automation was almed at widening the investigation of the state of the second state of the second state of the state of cation of facts would also settle an varion of national hunor. If the han war could be stayed till the consolence akened, wars would become more in the The american become more in ng step in the direction of poace Mr. Herni's speech 199.05

Mr. Bryati's speech was brief build dequent and aroused much enthusi-som among the delegates. Baren D'Esteurnelies de Constant, tead of the French delegation, subsec

weatly opened the debate on the had tation of military and naval freezes He declared that if the preserve were undecided among themselves how to act for their common interests they would be forced to do so, first, by hankruptey and then by revolution. He shis that limitation of armanicits had no connection with the chimbra of discrete-ment. The arguments against disarmament, and an the augmenter expenditure of the powers. The sug-mentations in the United States were due to the unformatic example of Europe, but in propertion to the popu-iether the transform from the here but milon the American forces had not been fuctores of murchasis and the expenditute has augmented propertion-ately, the armametic proving the lis-spitude of Americans to transform

themselves into a nation of soldiers, Germany, continued the haron, care mits the grave fault of strucgling with the United States for mayor pre-emilies ency and thus divides her energies GOES TO IOWA UNIVERSITY. New Haven, Conn., July 24-Dr, Charles H. Weller, rector of Hopkins grammar school in this city, has ac-cepted the call to the chair of Greek in the University of Lows. He is a graduate of Yale, class of 1995.

reminally the council would retain the authority, the camarilla would gradual-

is absorb its power and exercise a vir-tual dictatorship as did Count Loris-Meikoff's committee of public safety during the terrorist days preceding the assassination of Alexander II. M. Shipashassimilation of Alexander H. M. Shipe off's opinion of the dissolution can be judged by the fact that last night he soft a note to a Constitutionil Dema-ctable member of the council of the ema-file, obting for an invitation in the event that the Constitutional Democratis group of the council held a caucus,

weakness and vaccillation in the pres-

crisis when energy and herve at

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS.

from injuries suffered by striking a They Break Out in Odessa, a Number timber while diving. The sixth fell into Of Persons Being Killed.

London, July 24 .-- A disputch to the Ren-

Anti-Jewish calibreaks have communeed