

tion. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a mathee for the children, at which a passed them to a third. The fowls were then loaded into a wagon and hauled away. Next day an innocent looking person, representing himself as a farmer, would dispose of the chickes at the inter forks will be rendered, and the little folks will be permitted to post letters to Santa Claus. Voting for queen still continues, the rivalry among the different candidates becoming more than the different candidates becoming more the different candidates and more keen as time passes. Tonight the fair is under the special patronag-of the Mutual Improvement associa-

evied a substantial assessment for that purpose and all organizations are urged to render all the assistance possible to the printers in their afforts to estab-lish the eight-hour day by Jan. 1, 1966. The question of finnigration was giv-an consideration by the executive com-mittee. It was shown that over 1,000,-000 foreigners reached these shores last year and that there would be no de-creased number this year. It was urg-

American toilers,

insufficient, but have a bad effect of

all American tellers. The auditing committees report show-ed that the federation is in a good con-dition and that the report of Treasurer Lennon was correct. The committee on credentials reported in favor of seating C. P. Shea, president of the Teamsters' union. The recommendation was adopt-ed. The committee also recommended

ers be seated as they had made satis

adopted, thanking the labor unions of San Francisco for supporting Mayor

At the afternoon session discussion of

OF THOMAS W. LAWSON.

WARRANT FOR ARREST

The committee also recommended that all the delegates of the unions de-lingunt on the assessment levied by the federation of labor for the benefit of the striking New England textile work-

in declaring emphatically that the movement would do no good for Poland under compulsion and that martial las-could not be abolished until the separ-atists movement ceased. The premier trains being late. The weather is fine and the city is decorated with flags of Mexico and the United States. Mexican declared that the most the Poles could expect in addition to the rights granted under the reform manifesto was a sepbands furnished music and many Mexi-At the opening session Mayor Charles Davis and J. M. Dean welcomed the arate general zemstvo for Poland and mutilelpal self-governeut. delegates. President Richards respond-

The Polish delegates say that over 000 Pollsh prisoners are languishing

Extra police had been stationed in the corridor outside the committee room to control any great crowd that might ap-

pear. The first witness called was John McCuinness, employed by the Equitable Life, and the reading of orders of T. D. Jordan to A. C. Fields, relative to bills introduced in the legislature at Albany, was continued.

HYDE CALLED.

Mr. Hyde was the next witness. He that he was 29 years old and

and the end of such unlawful traffic A SCHEME THAT WORKED.

evailing price. This sort of thing pt up for several days and then thef W, J, Lynch hatched a scheme

Officers Sperry, Heath and Taylor, hree of Salt Lake's finest, were detailed on the case. As a general rule, when these bluccoats get together there is something doing. For four nights they kept watch in a barn on Second West between Ninth and Tenth South-the neighborhood where most of the thieving had been going on. They waited patiently but there was nothing doing. They were at their post 1.10 highi until 2 o'clock this morning. It was not any too warm in the barn and the officers were about to say their keen ears caught the sound of footsteps.

Down the road came three skulking gures. That they were the chicken ligures. thieves was quite evident from their suspicious actions. The police proposed catch the men redhanded, so they lited yet a little while.

The first place visited by the robbers was that of Mrs. Nordstrom, an aged and poor lady who resides at 1370 south Second West street. About a dozen fine fowls were cruelly slain and taken by The leader speedily and, the gang. The leader speedily and, holselessly broke the bird's necks, after hich the chickens were thrown into sacks.

WHEN THE CHASE BEGAN.

The next place to attract the atten-on of the thieves was that of an old utchman who claims his name is Jutchman frown. Whether that is really hit ame or not does not matter. He say

hame or not does not matter. He says it is and he is probably the best judge. After leaving Brown's place with a sack full of chickens, the burglars started up the street. Sperry, Heath and Taylor started in hot pursuit. Heath was armed with a double bar-reled shot gun and three or four pock-ets full of shells. The other officers had their revolvers and plenty of am-munition. They called upon the thieves munition. They called upon the thieves to stop. Immediately the three tried to lower Whitney's record of ten sec-onds flat for the first bundred vards, and then tried to beat Duffy's record for the next hundred. The officers were in hot pursuit, as also were tha sent with reckless abandon and in quick succession at the fleeing

Then arose a condition of affairs that the officers little dreamed of. Dutchman heretofore mentioned, covered that his hen house had been made to look as though it had been With the discovery he set his moved. jaws with a click that could be heard for half a block, grabbed a modern Winchester repeating rifle, filled with steel bullets of the smokeless powder persuasion, and with blood in his eve or in both eyes, started out for gore.

BULLETS THICK AND FAST.

Every man the Dutchman saw, and every sound he heard he shot at. The whole neighborhood was aroused. Men, women and children in their altogeth-ers, rushed out of doors to witness that they supposed was a pitched battle. Mr. Brown was angry, and he expressed his anger with his repeater. What are you trying to do you ---

yelled Officer Sperry. "Ping!" was the answer, and Sperry tried hard to flatten himself over about square yards of mother earth. What are you shooting at?" de-

manded Heath. "Och! I will show mit you yet-

Jung'' replied Brown. In the meantime the thieves were running for dear life. The officers started in pursuit, shooting as they ran. with the frate Dutchman at their rear blazing away as best he knew how. Brown suddenly discovered that officers were present and he stopped shoot-

TWO THIEVES CAPTURED.

Sperry was hot after one of the thieves while Taylor was after the oth- | ing.

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-Patents is-Idaho-Cyrus A. Arnsberger, Rudy

imp. Wyoming-David S. Savage, Mayoworth, nd leveller; Wm. F. Wittich, Cody. shalr.

DIES OF DEMENTIA.

Mrs. Fannie Marie Weiger Passes Away at Mental Hospital.

County Clerk Eldredge today received factory arrangements with the secreword from Dr. Calder of the state mentary. The American Federation of Musital hospital at Provo, that Mrs. Fannie clans offered a resolution which was Marie Weiger died at that institution yesterday of senile dementia. Mrs. Weiger was committed from this coun-ty on May 12, 1905, and was 74 years of age. She has relatives in this city, but san Schmitz against the enemies of organ-ized labor. A telegram was ordered sent to Mayor Schmitz, informing him Clerk Eldredge has been unable to lo-cate them, and unless they claim the body by tomorrow, it will be burled at Provo at the expense of the state. of the action taken. tuberculosis, its prevention and cure,

SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Son of Mrs. Adah White Jensen Dies Of Pneumonia.

Has Been Issued at Instance of Charles W. Barron on Charge of The home of Mrs. Adah White Jen-Criminal Libel. sen, 239 L street, is filled with grief to-

will be taken up.

day over the sad and unexpected de-mise of her little four-rear-old son. Elijah Henry White, who passed away yesterday afternoon after an illness of Boston, Nov. 14.—Counsel represent-ing Charles W. Barron stated today that after a private hearing, Judge Wentworth, of the municipal court, has decided to issue a warrant for the arrest of Thomas W. Lawson on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Mr. Barron. The case results from statements alleged to have been made in a magazine article by Mr. Lawson, and the question of the issuance of a warrant has been the subject of head-ings covering a period of several weeks. only four days, from the dread disease, pneumonia. The little fellow was exceedingly robust and very bright for one of such tender years, and up to the hour of his death it was believed he would recover. The child was the son of the late Hen-ry E. White and Mrs. Adah White Jen-sen. The grief stricken mother marngs covering a period of several weeks. Mr. Barron, the complainant, is proried her second husband some months prietor of a bureau for the distribu-tion of financial news in this city.

The funeral services over the little one's remains will be held tomorrow af-Shortly before noon the court issued the warrant in accordance with its de-cision, and an officer was sent to serve ternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence,

BIRTHDAY GATHERING. President Joseph F. Smith Honored on

His Natal Day.

BUSINESS CONCLUDED.

Manager Clawson Leaves Portland for

Home, Via. St. Anthony.

Anthony on morning train. SPENCER CLAWSON,

Governor Cutler today received the

culling.

fected whereos Mr. Lawson is to appear in court next Saturday and aubmit to the service of the warrant. Meanwhile counsel for Mr. Lawson stated the de-fendant in this suit will apply for a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Barron for criminal libel. In matter printed in the market sheets issued by Mr. Bar-ren's buesau Monday, Nov. 13. was the sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of President Jo-seph F. Smith, and was the occasion for a family gathering at the Beehive House, where nearly 75 souls gathered to do him honor on his natal day. The evening was spent quite informally the nrincinal fea-ture of the program being the extending of cohgratulations and good wishes to the honored guest. President Smith was born at Far West. Caldwell county, Mo. Nov. 13, 1538, and despite his advancing years enjoys splendid health and is able to at-tend to the many duties of his important calling.

In the market sheets issued by Mr. Bar-ron's bureau. In a statement issued after the hear-ing today, Mr. Barron said: "The warrant is based upon a maga-zine article which appeared in October and upon threats and attacks in previ-ous magazine articles and in circulars issued by Mr. Lawson." issued by Mr. Lawson. Mr. Lawson, in a statement, said that the present action was an echo of a civil suit for \$100,000 damage for libel, brought against him by Barron in 1900

the document on Mr. Lawson. Before the warrant had been served an agreement between counsel was ef-fected whereby Mr. Lawson is to appear

WADE COURT-MARTIAL.

Record in Case Will be Referred to Secy. Bonaparte.

Governor Cutter today received the following telegram from Portland: "Portland, Cre., Nov. 14. Governor John C. Cutter-Business satisfactorily concluded. Leave for home via St. Washington, Nov. 14.—The record of the court-marital in the case of Ersign Wade, tried at the Mars Island navy-yaid on charges growing out of the explosion on the Bennington, have been received at the navy department and referred to the judge-advocate-general for review. It is stated that the cases of Ensign Wade and Commander Young the latter of which has been under review by the judge-advo-cate-general for scole time past, will be "Manager. "Manager." The above would indicate that Mr. Clawson, who has had charge of the Utah exhibit at the Lewis & Clark fair, Intends to take a trip through the Yelcate-general for scale time past, while for submitted together to Secy. Benaparts for owstone National park before returnfinal action.

und address of President J. H. Richthat efforts be made to organize rds. Committees were named, but lit. this foreign element as the low wages for which they now work are not only le else was done.

can delegates are present.

The world's champlouship ontest opens comorrow. President Richards, in his annual ad-

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dress made a plea to put the associa-tion a business basis and said the time tion a business basis and sold the time had arrived when the organization must cease existing on charity. He sold he believed a department of mines and mining in the president's cabinet would be a great help to miners and they were as much entitled to pateroal con-sideration from the government as the farmers, now looked after by the agri-cultural department, or the shipping interests, looked after by the depart-ment of commerce and labor. He de-elared ridiculous the argument that the president's cabinet is already too un-

clared ridiculous the argument that the president's cabinet is already too un-wieldy and said the president could never get too many good advisers. Fresident Richards made a piea for honesty in high places and said miners should stand together and make on honest fight for their rights and egainst the crooks and rascals in the mining business. He favored giving Alaska representation in Congress, declaring: "Alaska will yet be one of the most stable influences in our industrial destable influences in our industrial de velopment, in the hour of vational at tain, in sustaining the hand of our gov-erument, because of enormous quanti-ties of precious and commercial metals which that country is capable of pro-

lucing. President Richards paid tribute to the work of the geological survey, but said it was not large enough and a mining survey, with plenty of men, should be devoted to the work of the miners. He hoped to see the congress soon estab-lished in its permanent home in Denver and urged that the home by fitted with

and urged that the hole to be the second and all conventences for the miner, "Many tell us that they are walting to see what the American Mining congress amounts to before they lend their as-sistance," said President Richards. "Our glorious country would not now be the light of the world had all acted on this theory. Take hold, miners, and make this organization an instrument through which all can speak with a right to be heard."

RAILROAD EMPLOYES PROTEST TO PRESIDENT.

Five Great Labor Organizations Oppose Rate Legislation as it Would Affect Wages.

Washington, Nov. 14.—An earnest protest was made to the president to-day against proposed railroad freight rate legislation. The protest was filed by representatives of the five great laor organizations connected with rafi-oading-the engineers, firemen, con-luctors, switchmen and trainmen. The members of the delegation which called n the president represented the sev-al organizations. They pointed out o him that railroad rate legislation logically meant the lowering of rates. This they contended will be followed by a lessening of the earning power of railroads, and consequently by reduction eventually in the wages of railroad

AMERICAN INTERESTS.

Ambassador Meyer Thinks They Are In no Danger.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Ambassador Meyer, who is in Washington to take final instructions from the state de-partment before returning to his post at St. Petersburg, has informed the oficials that in his opinion there is no danger of injury to Americans or American interests in St. Petersburg at the present moment, in sugarant I from the yoke of the American speci- society were adopted.

ess today is not sparing in ion of the government's action in put ing all Poland under martial law, de

aring that it is a plain violation of a specific requirement of the reform manifests, but it is evident that the governor has recovered his nerve and is determined to use severe measures if necessary to restore order. The agita-tion throughout the country at the exceptional powers conferred on the addes de camp of the emperor, who will be dispatched to the central provinces, where it is said agrarian disorders are where it is said agricult disorders are spreading, is proof of this. At the same time, a half dozen governors, including the governors of Odessa, Tomak and Kazan, who signally falled to prevent disorders, have been summarily d missed at Count Witte's instigation. 1144

The clergy with other classes contin ue their intercessions for the Cronstad mutineers, 151 of whom are rep to have been condemned to denti hundred orthorox priests at a meetin held at the residence of the Metropol Antonius formulated any tan patched an appeal for mercy to the em

peror. A number of army officers, indignant at the action of Lieut. Froloff, of the imperial horse guards, who recently sabred Prof. Tarle, of the polytechnic institute, have found a proposal to boy-cott Proloff and all the other officers of the horse guards unless the lieuten-ant cleare himself of the charge or re-signs within a month. They have ad-dressed a letter to a local paper asking for the co-operation of their brother officers in their action. The boycott is to include refusal to salute the officers of the horse guards and the exclusion of the latter from all military festivals and assembly rooms.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS.

Body of Founder of Y. M. C. A. Buried In St. Paul's.

London. Nov. 14 .- The body of the founder and president of the Young Men's Christian association, Sir George Williams, who died Nov. 6, who buried beneath the dome of St. Paul's cathedral today in the presence of an immense throng of mourners, including a hundred ministers of various denominations Nearly a thousand delegates from Brit Nearly a thousand delegates from Bril-ish and forsign branches of the young Man's Christian association and other organizations with which Sir George Williams was connected and the lord mayor and sheriffs in their robes of state. The general public filled the rest of the cathedral to its full capacity. The service, which was conducted by Archdencon Sinclair, was fully choral. The functul procession through the streets was very impressive. Two hun-dred and thirty carriages followed the area and thirty carriages followed the hearse. Sympathetic cubic dispatches, were received from Prince Oscar Ber-nadotte, Jamas Stokes of New York and hosts of others, wills wreaths were sent from all parts of the world.

MASTER COTTON SPINNERS.

Committee from Them Received by President Loubet.

by partrons of street car company pile-chased the maximum ride on the com-pany's lines, and that if the original purchaser did not care to use all of that ecame second vice president of other person to use what some one else had wilfully thrown away. Justice Callahan held that to ride

n a transfer that had been found in he street was no less than robbery, asmuch as the company was deprived f a nickel that otherwise would have

detectives of the city railway company, saw him attempt to use the transfer. He admitted he had found the transfer

a the street, and that he knew it was (legal to use it, but he said he could not see the justice of the law,

He contended that every nickel spent

Then you might as well say that I rob the storekeepers when I give away an overcoat which is only half worn out, because I save the recipient of the out the necessity of buying a new me," rejoined Morris. The student finally agreed to meet

the justice ogain and thrash the ques-

"He had me going some," was Justice allahan's comment after Morris had oft the room.

GEN. MCCLELLAN'S WIDOW.

Greatly Pleased With Her Son's Res. election.

New York, Nov. 14-Mrs. George B. McClellan, mother of Mayor McClellan, arrived here yesterday on the Red. Star liner Zeeland from Antwerp. She was greatly pleased when reference

was made to the mayor's reelection. "I am delighted to know my son has been elected for the second term." sold Mrs. Mrchellan. "He has always been a dutiful son and must needs be a good, rightoons executive.

WEDDING POSTPONED.

New York, Nov. 14 -- Announcement ouria to August Belmont, lich was to have taken place on Nov has been indefinitely postponed. Miss De Goncourla is ill with symptoms, it is said, somewhat suggestive of typhoid. Her farber, A. N. De Goi-couria, said last night that while his datgher's illness was not necessarily serious it had been thought best to postpone the weddling.

RIOTS IN VLADIVOSTOK.

San Francisco, Nov. 14 -- A dispatch from Vladivostok dated today, receiv-ed by the merohants' exchange suys: "Serious riots are in progress. The "Serious riots are in progress. The inflitary has been called out. Great destruction has been caused by fire."

RELIGIONISTS SCORED.

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- So-called sentimertal religionists were scored by Rev. Frank Gunsaulus, professor of technology in Armour institute in an address resterday at the memorial to Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian association in the associa-tion building's auditorium.

"Sir George Williams was great," said Dr. Gunzaulus, "because he had the qualities of youth, its outbusinem and undefeated energy. He was square and fair, and personally gave tone to the work which he began by holding ideas of bonor and duty more firmly than most sentimental religionists have

"He knew that the young man who, receives impressions readily, must have expression and not repression. He saw that the Bible was the young man's hook and ministered to his spiritual freedom guicksned conscience and

Equitable one month after graduating from Harvard. He had always been brought up to believe his life work was to be the legitiunate successor of his father, the founder of the Equitable. He had frayeled and studied with that object in view, His father had in-stilled in him his views on life insur-nice. He was a director of the com-pany two years before he graduated. From his earliest youth he had lived in a life insurance atmosphere expect-ing to make it his life work. During his father's filness James W. Alexander turned over to him little by little, mat-ters of detail. He did not receive a salary upon his first connection with the company. He was offered a salary but declined. The president and vari-ous members of the executive commit-tics supressed that as he had qualified tee suggested that as he had qualified himself by two years' work he should have a salary and Presdent Alexander, in 1900, fixed it at \$30,000. Mr. Alexan-der asked if this was agreeable to him der asked if this was ngreeable to him (Hyde). In 1902 Gen. Louis Fitzgerald resigned as charman of the finance committee and Mr. Hyde was appointed to the chairmanship. For the added responsibilities failing on Mr. Hyde, his salary was advanced to \$75,000. His duties constantly increased in the vari-ous departments, and in 1903 his salary was made \$100,000 at which it remained until his resignation last spring. The witness never spoke to any of the offi-cers or members of the executive com-mittee in any way that suggested an inmittee in any way that suggested an in-crease in his salary,

BARKIS IS WILLING.

Mr. Hyde was asked if he was will-ing to serve the company at \$75,000 salary, and he replied that he was, and he caused a laugh by remarking that "he did not think he could get it any-where else." A list of Mr. Hyde's directorships, al-

so his personal stockholdings in comterested, was presented and introduced as evidence. Mr. Hughes said it was not his purpose to go over the matter covered by Supt. Hendricks' report.

Mr. Hyde was asked if money could be obtained on his voucher without it coming under the notice of any other officer. The witness said it could be dane, and this method was put into effect by an order of the president. Mr. Hyde knew only by hearsay of the George H. Squire trustee account. The syndicate to float the \$59,000,000 International Mercantile Marine company was the syndicate in which Mr. Alex-ander asked Mr. Hyde to give G. H. Squire, trustee, a participation from he share of "J. H. Hyde and asnoe share of J. H. Hyde and acou-ites." His attention as vice president, the Equitable Trust company was ver called to the Squire account. He a rat know of what Mr. Squire was trustee and never inquied why Mr. Al-

Squire, trustee, a participation. Mr. Hyde said he received a salary of \$5,000 when he became vice president of the Equitable Trust company, and in 1903 this was advanced to \$12,000.

ALICE ROOSEVELT'S UNCLE.

Lost a Thousand Dollar Diamond Stud

President Loubet.
New York, Nov, 14 — A cable dispatch to the Herald from Paris says:
"The committee of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' association was received by President Loubet at the Elysee palace. The committee was introduced by a French delegate. M. Casimir Berger.
"We are organizing cursives," said M. Berger, "to cope with American spinners and we venture to hope this there is a crewded with men of all classes and screwded with men of a stud valued at \$1,000. A search was made of the alsie and hounded the creating intervent to the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial reduced by a result of the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial reduced by a colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial reduced by a colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the various govern ments will lend their aid to colonial cottom spinners and we venture to hope the va

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