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# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY. UTAH.

# MOTIVE FOR WHITE'S MURDER

Police Believe Thaw's Statement About a Ruined Home Was The Cause.

ARE WORKING ON THAT BASIS.

# Detectives Looking up Slayer's Habits and Stories of Victim's Conduct.

## coroner's Inquest Will be Formal-Evelyn Nesbitt Will Go Before Grand Jury.

New York, June 27 .- With the police, ormer's and district attorney's office working practically day and night to learn all the details of the events which led up to the murder of Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw, and all sources siient as to their discoveries, there was much room for speculation today on all phases of the case. The motive for the murder, the police believe, was outlined in Thaw's brief statement that his home had been ruined, and with this as a basis of investigation, detectives were sent in various directions looking up Thaw's habits in New York and investigating the many stories told and published concerning Stanford White's conduct. Thaw, advised by some of the most prominent lawyers of New York and Pittsburg, is silent. Mrs. Thaw is with friends today ready to respond a call from the district attorney's

### MYSTERIOUS LETTERS.

Perhaps the most interesting development late last night was the announce-ment that Mrs. Thaw told her husband's lawyers yesterday that she had received many letters from Mr. White since her marriage to Thaw. One of these she threw on her dressing table a few days ago and her husband found and vowed vengeance on the writer. While the finding of this letter may have been the direct cause of the trage-Thaw's jealousy of and hatred for White were of long standing, and the ng man made frequent threats to kill his supposed rival.

## ON WHITE'S TRAIL.

dressed when the morning gong sound-ed at 7 o'clock, and greeted the guard Mr. White was astonished some months ago to find that detectives were following him wherever he went. At first he had some doubts whether the

of the killing to Mrs. Thaw is by cable to London thence by wireless transmission from the White Star IIner Majestic, which leaves Liverpool at 5 p. m. today. The Majestic should be within communicating distance of the Minneapolis on Friday. A cable message might also be sent to Southampton and put aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which leaves that port today. If these steamers fail to pick up the Minneapolis a cable message will be sent prohably to the Marconi station at Pouldhu, reaching Mrs. Thaw about 15 to 20 hours before she arrives at London. The Minneapolis will be in communication with the Lizard about 9 a. m. on July 1

and is expected to arrive at London the ed itself in a new direction. The peopositive the man was insane. He says that only last Monday morning Thaw

accused a person who was practically a stranger of paying attentions to bla wife and had threatened to kill him. "This man." said Mr. McIntosh, "was John A. Forgotson, a well known real estate operator, who was standing in front of his place. Thaw approached him, although he knew him only slightly, and exclaimed: 'Are you still in love with my wife? If you are Fli hill you.' Mr. Forgotson was amazed, and then, seeing that Mr. Thaw was anazed, and then, seeing that Mr. Thaw was distraught replied that he had not even the honor of Mrs. Thaw's ac-quaintance and had no er seen her. "I have known Mr. Thaw since boy-

next day.

his behavior. I have not the slight-est doubt that he was insane when he committed the deed. Mr. Thaw was jealous of his wife. He was in love with her and she seemed to be in love with him. Within the last few months he seemed to be possessed with a mania that everybody was making love "My interview with Mr. Thaw in the

prison of the West Thirtieth street station was very brief. I warned him not to discuss his case until he had seen a lawyer and consequently I did not seek to learn anything from him concerning it. His first question was 'How's Evelyn?' "

MRS. THAW'S STATEMENT.

The only statement secured from The only statement secure iron Mrs. Thaw was one made while she was on her way to the office of her attorney yesterday. She said: "The incident of last uight is too painful to discuss. I am not a fugl-tive from justice. I am here with my lawyer, and I shall not try to get away. "I hope poor Harry will soon get out of his trouble. I did not think he

#### would do it." FIRST NIGHT IN TOMBS.

since the tragedy and for the first time since he has been in custody he appear-

ed to take a lively interest in his sur-roundings. He was asthr and partly

San Francisco, June 27,-The mother Harry H. Thaw's first night in the Tombs prison under a charge of murder was an uneventful one. He retired early and slept soundly and peacefully He retired of her daughter. Mrs. Holliday. through the night and arose apparently rested and refreshed. Thaw's whole

# appearance was changed today. He seemed much brighter than at any time

in Uintah county, were both called up by Mr. Howell, and promptly passed Washington, June 27 .- The pure fool bill, which was in conference only two days, was agreed upon at 1:30 o'clock today and the report is being drafted.

### CAPT, HANK HAFF ILL.

Islip, N. Y., June 27.-Capt. Hank Haff, the veteran skipper, is lying critically ill at his home here. He was out

West Jordan Wants Short Line Motor Cars. With the Citizens of Bingham Junction It Asks For a Gasoline Car Service Leading in

# And Out of This City-Mass Meeting Held and Matter Laid Before General Manager W. H. Bancroft.

# The domand for interorban railroads. connecting Saft Lake with the cities and towns adjacent to it, has manifest-

follow from It

Salt Lake, are now at work to secure the accommodations from the Oregon Short Line railroad

The plan is to secure for this service some of the gasoline motor cars which

to his cell. Both she and her brothe in-law then were subjected to search us is customary in the case of all visit-ors to the Tombs. Nothing was taken from Mrs. Thaw, but the attendants gave Josiah Thaw a numbered check in place of a small penkuife which they found in his pockets. He was inform hood and I have notleed that in the last few years he had been erratic in the knife when he was about to leave the knife when he was about to leave the

Mrs. Thaw and her brother-in-lay were then conducted to Thaw's cell on the second tier. The prisoner and his wife greeted each other affectionatels

"You don't look very pert," she said as the attendants left them alone for long talk.

THAW WOULDN'T ANSWER. The alienists who examined Thaw to day announced that the prisoner had declined to answer any of the questions which they asked him. Thaw's reason for refusing to reply to questions was that his counsel was not present. Finally, Judge Olcott was summoned but even then Thaw declined to submit to examination. Judge Oleott said:

"I cannot understand it. As his legal adviser, I have no objection to an exemination as to his mental condition by the district attorney's experts." can put his refusal to answer down to anything you please, obstinacy or any-thing else. I can't compel him to talk If he does not want to."

# HUNTINGTON'S MOTHER DEAD.

of Henry E. Huntington, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the residence

### PURE FOOD BILL REPORT.

as was Senator Sutherland's bill to create Grand Canyon forest and game preserve. All three of these bills having previously passed the senate now go lirectly to the president for his signa.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Confort, Tex., June 27 .- In the pres-

ence of the assembled wedding guests last night at the home of his intended

was to have been married to her, shot

and instantly killed Miss Ernestine Kutzer and then shot himself with

probably fatal results. The hour for

the ceremony was at hand, and the

guests were assembled in the parlor of the home of the bride's father. Young

Reinhardt walked into the room and drew a pistol from his pocket, leveling

han is as though to ward off the day

n rapid succession at close range. The

first buffet entered her heart, killing

the pistol upon himself and fired two

the right side. He is not expected to

The cause of the tragedy is not

sweethearts have been typical of lov-

is that the young man was excited and

temporarily irresponsible. The fam-

ilies of both parties are among the best

were highly respected by all and well

in this country, and the young people

"IRON HEEL" DISCIPLINE.

Last Vestige of it Abolished at Joliet

Penitentiary.

"lockstep" in marching in-

Chicago, June 27 .- The last vestige of

the old order of "iron heel" discipline was wiped off the slate in the Joliet

mates from their cells to the shops and

appy. The theory of the neighbors

ers, and the marriage was expected to

The relations between the

One of

bullets into his own breast. One of them entered the left and the other

survive.

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liked

ance of the

the dining hall.

antly, Reinhardt the

ger, and three shots were fired at

at his sweetheart. She threw

bride, Joseph Reinhardt, the man wh

terurban traffic. At a mass meeting so that should prospective investors be held in West Jordan the situation was found, they can be secured with acfound, they can be secured with ac-chrate data. President Hewlett states fully gone over and a petition was corate data. President Hewlett states drawn up, addressed to Vice President that while some opposition has been ofand General Manager W. H. Bancroft, calling his attention to the needs of the | ing terminal facilities in the larger ple of Bingham Junction, and West Jor- section and asking him to use his in- towns, the smaller towns have freely DECLARES THAW WAS INSANE. Burr McIntosh, for many years a friend of Harry K. Thaw, who was with him just before the shooting. Is positive the many was mane the source into a state of the state, and who have been trying for years to secure suburban railway service into the new move, and expect results to is going to investigate thoroughly any

association has a committee at work on up any legitimate move in that direc-the general interurban situation, the tion. Mr. Hewlett is in receipt of a

fered interurban companies when seekcompany desiring to go into the interur The Manufacturers and Merchanis' ban road business here, and will back

object being to collect data from the letter from West Jordan informing him people us to their exact needs, and the of the movement there towards securthe Harriman lines are building for in. best places for interurban lines to run, ing a gasoline car service to Salt Lake, Charles J. Bonaparte was elected presi-

recommended to the candidates who will be nominated at the primary elec-ion in the fail, met here today. There when Chairman H, H, Manson of Wauau rapped for order and announced the

ames of the temporary officers. That the Bryan supporters would rule the convention segmed to be a foregone conclusion

State Chairman Manson Introduced Daniel H. Grady of Portage as tempo-rary chairman of the new convention, House Passes Bills Granting Land who said, in part:

"If the measure of a party's greatness and a party's success be its ability to banboozle the people into a mistaken belief or to gain the coveted position as a provider of political pap, the Demoratic party may not have been a sucbe it said, it has not departed from its principles of government that it might meet the popular approval but has aught the lesson to rising generations hat there are higher and nobler things life than the holding of political of. To those to whom love of pur-

chasable power has been so alluring the Republican party has ever made its appeal, saying to the citizen as he dands on life's threshold, that within ranks may be found the wealth nd influence of the commercial world. his assertion is only too true, for men have been enriched by the l-gotten gains as the fruit of the Ro-ublican policy of levying tribute upon be many for the benefit of the few than under any and all of the most corrupting governments the world has

"I'pon the right of a government to y tribute upon one class for the whit of another, we have ever dif-ed with them and from the watchower of Democracy has been sounded he keynote of warfare against that system that has strangled individual enterprise and has stifled legitimate npetition. The prediction of the party of years

ago has come to pass and to quote the words of the Republican governor, words of the Republican governor, Cummins of Iowa, 'the total life in-surance grafts for all time have not fifth of the submal amount

The Democratic party takes

flag shall serve inconsistent purposes but now declares that the flag that for

of protecting any one in un-Ame

have told a passenger that the American soldier, as to the quality of his clothing, was better dressed than any other soldier in the world.

# HARVARD COMMENCEMENT.

Degrees, Not Honorary, Confered on 917 Persons.

Cambridge, Mass., June 2.-Accompanied by all the porp and ceremony character-istic of similar previous occasion the twenty-inventh commencement exercises were held at Harvard university today. The routplents of degrees today were bit, not including the honorary degrees or degrees out of course. Only graduates of 25 and more years' standing were admitted to the seals for the exercises in Sanders' theater reserved for the alumni.

for the alumni. Secy, of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte was the presiding officer at the alumni association meeting. Among the recipients of honorary de-

were the following: Doctor of laws, Ethan Allen Hitchcook, secre-Doctor of divinity, James K. Gregg, a

Colorado Congregational clergyman David Utter, Unitarian clergyman, At the alumni meeting Secretary

It was voted to amend the constitution so as to make eligible for membership in the association men who have received degrees from the law, scientific

# HOW STANDARD OIL CO. DISPOSED OF A RIVAL.

Washington, June 27 .- Lawrence S. Nicolal, a bankrupt oil merchant of this city, in an examination before a eferce in bankruptcy in this city yesterday testified that in 1895 a contract was made between the Standard Oll company and his brother and himself operating in the oil business under the firm name of Nicolai Bros., if they would abandon their business. Preflous to this time far 10 years the firm had successfully conducted its business opposition to the Standard Oil com iny. The amount, Mr. Nicolal said, as paid annually for 10 years, until January, 1965, according to the witness Standard Oll "turned me down and efused to renew the arrangement hey found that they could not get long without me, I suppose," said Ir. Nicolai Mr. Nicolal, throughout the exam-

on, referred to himself as receiv-a "pension" from the Standard ompany, although he admitted the ract was made with his brother as After the termination of the contract

Mr. Nicolai resumed the oil business ander the name of the National Oil ompany, but was unable to make it A SUCCESS

# INSURRECTION IN SAN DOMINGO IS GROWING.

New York, June 27.-Gen. Q. Berroa, one of the fighting enemies of President Rumon Caceres of Santo Domingo, has just arrived in this city from Turks island, whence he was sent into exile after a brief stay in prison. Gen. Berron said last night that the insurrection now going on in the Dominican republic was daily growing in strength and would result in the overthrow of the Cacetor dynamics

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

You order your own personal supply of bad luck day by day. Simply to fail to read the ads, will usually keep

your supply from running short.



Impounded Waters Break Loose And Cause Large Amount Of Damage.

IT SUPPLIED FOUR TOWNS.

# These Were Deseret, Abraham, Hinckley and Oasis Which Will Unite in Reconstruction.

Work Will Begin on Saturday Next-In Meantime Water Will be Drawn From Another Source.

(Special to the "News.") Deseret, June 27 .- On Saturday next the people of Deseret, Oasis, Abraham and Hinckley will turn out en masse, to commence the reconstruction of the big reservoir dam, three miles above this town. In the meantime there is no water in the irrigating ditches and its presence there is becoming much need. ed.

#### OUT A FULL WEEK.

The reservoir went out under high pressure one week ago today. The break occurred at 6 o'clock in the morning and continued until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the impounded waters, covering an area of three miles wide and three miles long and reaching to a epth of 12 feet, had spread over the valley below

DESERET FLOODED.

The lower part of Deseret was comdetely flooded, and several families deseried their homes for 24 to 36 hours, under the fear that they would be foundated. Fortunately, however, none of them was destroyed and all were able to go back to their own abodes, from the homes of neighbors in the higher located parts of town, where they sought refuge.

BUILT SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

The reservoir was built twelve of lifteen years ago, at a cost of several thousand dolars, and belonged jointly to the Descret Irrigation company and the Salt Lake Agricultural & Manufacturing company, and was used upo the farms of Abraham, Hinckley, Des-eret, Oasis and adjoining country. SINTY MILES RELOW:

The reservoir is about 60 miles lie ans in such imminent danger a fem weeks ago. Had that reservo broken at that time, ther must nee reservoir essarily have been a great loss of life and property. It, however, is under stood to be absolutely safe in all re-spects, and from it the people here and the other towns named will draw water until their own reservoir shall have been rebuilt.



To State University and the

Episcopal Church.

FOR GRAND CANYON RESERVE.

Provo May Have Public Building-H.

E. Booth Confirmed as U.S.

Attorney for Utah.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 27.-The

nouse got busy today and disposed of

several motions of porticular interest

to l'tab. Sepator Smoot's bill to grand

to the University of Utah a portion of

the Fort Douglas reservation and Sen.

ator Sutherland's bill to donate 12

acres of land to the Episcopal church

PUBLIC BUILDING FOR PROVO.

The house omnibus public building

bill which was passed yesterday is

sefore the senate committee on publi

men were really dogging his footstens whether it was a mere accident that same faces appeared when he loft his office, his home or his club at more ing noon and night. When he had beome convinced beyond a possible doubt that reports of his movements were bo-ing prepared for somebody he took steps to have some detective work on his own account and to have his shadowars followed.

He employed a man to go after him wherever he went, so far as possible, and then he amused himself by giving he slip to the first detective. son he employed discovered that the other detective was reporting to Thaw.

### HAD AMPLE WARNING.

In this way Mr. White was able to obtain ample warning that the wealthy young man from Pittsburg suspected im and was preparing some unpleas-nt surprises. Mr. White took occasion to mention this matter to some of his associates, and commented that one reason, he assumed, that Thaw was Ligry at him was because he was familiar with a document drawn by the present Mrs. Thaw before her mar-riage. The nature of this is not known. miar-There are many stories, too, of Thaw's first meeting with White, which is said to have taken place in Paris last spring after Thaw and Mrs. shift were married and in the course of which Thaw threatened White

Agness Palmer, a chorus girl, is quot-ed in an interview today as saying that Mr. White had told her that he knew Thew was "gunning for him."

#### MOTIVE NOT DIVULGED.

Evidence of the motive that led to the murder has not come out for a time in any public proceeding, and it is believed that it will not come out at ul, it was said today. The coroner's inquiry will be a formal inquiry into the cause of the death. Evelyn Nes-blit will not testify in the coroner's court, but will go before the grand jury whose sittings are secret. An inciment will undoubtedly be returned. and the plea of insanity will be put in and inquiry into the sanity of the prisoner will be the first proceeding. That may take a month, and the result is at present a matter of conjecture.

A SIGNIFCANT STATEMENT.

After a conference lasting from 11 o'clock last night until afters 2 o'clock this morning in the tenderloin police station between Capt. Hodgins and Asst. Dist.-Attys. Darvin and Turn-hull, Mr. Turnbull made the signifi-cant statement that they had located many new witnesses, "including many for the defense." Interesting developments, they said, would probably be

The police were busy early today endeavoring to verify a report that Thaw and White had met on Sunday night in Burn's restaurant, in Sixth avenue, and had talked alone together until nearly 4 o'clock Monday morning.

#### WITNESSES QUESTIONED.

Among the witnesses questioned vesterday by the police was the waiter who served the dinner to the Thaws the Cafe Martin Monday evening. He declared Mrs. Thaw was very quiet during the meal, that Thaw did not meet White at the restaurant and that White's entrance did not cause ans particular excitement, except that Mrs. Thaw was very pale. As to Thaw's duct after the dinner the walter BB A

When I handed him his hat he literally jerked it out of my hand, and in putting it on he crushed it down his forehead and eyes with crashing sound which indicated that it had been broken by the violence of his treatment."

## FEAR FOR THE MOTHER.

Mrs. Thaw's relatives fear that reading a public notice of her son's they are anxious to send her a message tefore she arrives in London. The position of the Minneapolis, on which is a passenger, is such that no sage could be relayed as the vesmessage could be relayed as the ver-tel had covered about one-third of the distance to London when the shooting occurred. The Minneapolis was prob-sbly out of the range of wireless com-munication from Sable island resterday. The only hope of getting word | half an hour before word was brought regard.

cherrily when the officer visited his cell. After a light breakfast, which was supplied by the prison caterer, Thaw asked for and was given all the Them hastily, giving particular atten-tion to the headlines and illustrations in connection with the story in which A VERY DRAMATIC he was the central figure. He appeared to be greatly pleased when informed that Mrs. Thaw had expressed an intention to visit him during the day.

REGAINS HIS COMPOSURE.

According to the prison officers Thaw began to regain his composure soon after he was placed in the cell in the Tombs yesterday. He spent a quiet vening and long before the hour for lights out" began preparations for retaring for the night. Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician, called at the prisoner's cell just before 10 o'clock and asked if anything could be dong for him, to which he replied in the negative. The physician remarked that he supposed Thaw had been accustomed to having a stimulant of some kind before retiring and that he would miss it. Hs old the prisoner, however, that under the prison rules he could not be permitted to indulge in his habit. Thaw dmitted that the physician's surmise was correct and he appeared grateful when the physician told him he had left two potions for him in case he should be restless during the night and unable to sleep. However, he was strongly urged not to call for them unless he feithinmself unable to do without them. This morning the med-icine remained unfouched, the prisoner

having enjoyed a natural sleep. MANY LETTERS RECEIVED.

Seventeen letters were received in this morning's mail at the prison for Thaw, Most of them were from women, Thaw received visits from several o his attorneys during the forenoon and also from a friend who called to learn what the prisoner needed for his im-mediate comfort. All that Thaw asked for was a change of clothing. EXAMINATION BY ALIENISTS.

The examination into Thaw's mental codition by three prominent allenists selected for that task by the district attorney's office was continued today. The prisoner was taken from his cell to the criminal court building, where the examination was conducted in a library adjoining the district attorney's In addition to the alienists se office. lected by the prosecution-Dr. Austin Filmt, Dr. C. F. MacDonald and Dr. William Mahon, former superintendent of Belleville hospital-there were presnt Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician, and Dr. Foster, representing the de-

WHITE'S FUNFRAL.

to wait in the Tombs consultation roo

Funeral services over the body or Stanford White, the murdered man, will be held tomorrow. The body will be taken to St. James, L. I., in a special train. The service will be held in the Episcopal church there and the body will be buried at St. James.

fense.

MRS. THAW CALLS.

## While Thaw was still in the criminal Chicago, June 27.-A dispatch to the Record Herald from Omaha, Neb., court building undergoing examination, by the alienist, Mrs. Thaw called at the prison to see her husband. She was ac-companied by Josiah C. Thaw, the prisoner's brother. They were obliges BRYB:

The crucifixion of Christ took place on Friday, and I do not think it ap-propriate to set the execution for two nurderers for that day," said Judge Sutton yesterday when he sentenced Jay O'Hearn and Harrison Clarke to be until the allenists permitted Thas to return to the prison. The arrival of hanged on a Monday. The statement Mrs. Thaw at the prison had been anof the court came as a surprise, for it upsets the long-established custom of making Friday "hangman's day," "My ticipated, and a crowd numbering several thousand pressed around the pri-son entrance when her cab arrived. An Italian funeral cortege was pass-ing down Center street, the brass band reason for fixing Monday," continued the court, "is that I think it better to have these men meet death on the day following Sunday, which is devated to playing a funeral dirge, and Mrs. Thaw's cab was obliged to take its place in the long line of carriages bereligious thought and services, as they naturally will be in a better frame of hind the hearse. When the Tombs was mind to go to their final reckoning on reached the street was so crowded that it would have been impossible for her to alight and a circuit of the square was made while a large force of police-men labored to clear a passageway. that day than any other.

## CZAR CALLS PRESIDENT GREAT.

New York, June 27 .- Former Senator from the street to the prison entrance George W. Washburn of Minnesota ar for Mrs. Thaw. Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, thu rived here yesterday from London. In rived here vesterday from London. On May 1 Mr. Washburn had a talk with the caar of Russia, in which the latter spoke highly of President Roosevelt's service in ending the war with Japan. alientst, was called into the Thaw case today by counsel for the defense. Dr. Hamilton held a long consultation with former Judge Olcott, with a view, it is insanity to examine the prisoner. Mrs. Thay was obliged to wait about When parting the czar said to Ma

Washburn. "The president is a great man. He is a great head of a great country. Con-vey to him expressions of my personal

ands today and it is practically certain taken seriously ill and has failed rapthat an amendment will be added to provide for a public building at Provo,

and it is also likely that an increased limit of cost for the Ogden building will also be authorized. Utah senators are looking after this.

BOOTH CONFIRMED. Last night in executive session two ominations which have been laid up vestigate every trust in this country and you will find that article manufacsome time at the instance of Senator Dubois were finally disposed of. Francis M. Winter was confirmed as tured by it is a protected article and you will not find a manufactured artipostmaster at Montpelier, Idaho. le constolled by a trust that is not a and Hiram E. Booth was confirmed as protected, article, United States attorney for Utah. stand in opposition to any polley that says to the world that the American

DETAILED TO RECRUITING DUTY. Capt, Oren B. Meyer, Fourteenth cavalry has been detailed for recruiting duty at Salt Lake City.

----DESERET NEWS DAY OBSERVED AT LAGOON.

practises; that it shall not serve as The fifty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Deseret News was celeshield to the sultan of Jolo and I underlings in the practise of polygamy that in the name of those who lab down their lives that human siaver brated by the institution at Lagoon yesterday. The anniversary date is might be wied forever from America: soil, they now say that the America: flag shall not protect a foreign poten really the 15th, but as the preparation of the Saturday News made it impos-sible to observe that day, yesterday was agreed on by all hands, and the afternoon was devoted to a re-union rate in the maintenance of human slav-ery-the bolding of human beings until of all employees that proved the larg-est which has been participated in for they who in slavery earn nothing can purchase their liberty by paying the years. The employes of all depart-ments with their escorts numbered beusual market price even though some tioned by a treaty. tween 300 and 400, and the program "We have seen the Ill-gotten million provided by the committee was with nessed not only by the "News" em-ployes, but by many other excursion-wrongfully withheld by the life insur-

for governmental favor, the money wrongfully withheld by the life insur-ance companies from widows and chilists who were celebrating at Lagoon. The events of the day and the windren poured out upon a tempted and a deluded people, and by a criminal conters of the prizes were as follows; The baseball game between picked spiracy and coercion without paralle

nines from the seventh and eighth in history, purchasing the highest office within this great republic. "But as 'truth crushed to earth will rise again,' the united Democracy stands today facing the rising sun of the east, watching for the face and floors of the Annex (the composing, stereotyping, job and job press rooms) against all other departments was won by the seventh and eighth floors by a score of 18 to 10.

penitentiary yesterday, when Warden E. J. Murphy ordered the discontinu-The foot race for boys under 18 walting for the sound of the voice that for a decade has, in the cause of true Democracy, pleaded the promptings of his majestic mind, encouraging his years was won by Robert Henderson of the seventh floor. Prize, copy of 'David Harum." Foot race for girls under 40: prize,

The gradual moderation of the rules, which has been good for the past countrymen in the days of trial and copy of "Graustark," won by Miss Lil-llan Buckle of the book store. tribulation as did Columbus the mari-10 years, was made possible, says the Inter-Ocean, largely through the inners on the troubled seas, saying "Sail Foot race for men under 90: prize

pronze thermometer; winner, Joseph . Anderson, eighth floor, Foot race for heads of departments, of the principles of Democracy, with outstretched arms, he is today hailed

Rost, seventh floor. and welcomed as the leader of his par-Broad jump, free for all, prize, ty and though twice defeated, by means

corrupt and weapons befouled, now bidding defiance to their power, he who Boat race free for all. First prize one led Democracy's brave battalions in the ear's subscription to the memorable campaigns of 1896 and 1900. lives the lofflest, and to the hearts of News. winner John Giles, countingroom. Sec-ond prize, six months' subscription to the American people the best-beloved of them all. That he may live to see News. winner Angus Lambert, paper stock department

stock department. The prize of \$2.50 in cash for the employe having the largest number of his family present was won by James Ancell, foreman of the book press dethe triumph of the cause and answer the people's call to the helm of state, leaving an official record as stainless as that of his private life, we all hope. He may rest assured that in the sunse

of his political career he may fittingly The bowling match between teams emulate Henry Clay in Calling to Go from all departments will have to be in heaven to witness that he had served played out later. The highest scores were made by Duncan and Husath of his country with a single heart and he eighth floor, and Field and McFarnever held her interests subordinate to ane of the seventh . The prize of \$1.50 for the best shot his own.'

as won by Frank Graham of the malling department. Waltz contest free for all was wor

Waitz coulest tree for all was won by John Wilson of the hindery and Miss Nellie Coons, the prize being a copy of "Silas Strong" to the gentle-man, and a picture of the "Young Shepherd" to the lady. One of the most interesting awards of the day was one of \$2,50 cash made to the day was one of \$2,50 cash made Will Tell Uncle Sam How Properly to

to the oldest employe of the "News" tresent. This furned out to be Laron Pratt of the job department, who enered the service of the Deseret News July 1, 1864, as a newsboy, and besame a printer December, 1865, having remained in that capacity ever since.

# WISCONSIN DEMOCRATIC

STATE CONVENTION.

eres dynasty of which the people have been despoil

Gen. Berros was formerly povernor by excessive tariff rates.' "We have seen the effect of the tariff of Macoris. He said that next month here is to be an important conference in this city between the leaders of the upon the three great industries that should go hand in hand and shoulder party opposed to the existing govern-ment in Santo Domingo, which will into shoulder to secure the greatness of the country and the prosperity of her clude Gen. Juan I. Jimenez and Gen. Carlos Morales, both former presidents people. We say to them that the cause of this condition is the inequable proof the republic, who have sunk their tective tariff system. They dare re-and they do not deny it. You may it htterences and will again work together.

Others who will take part in this conference are Gen. Eugenie Des-champs, ex-vice president, and Dr. Francisco Sanchez, former minister of foreign affairs.

Gen. Jimenez is still in Ponce, Porto-Rico, according to Gen. Berroa, and it was Gen. Mauricio Jimenez who took command of the insurgents, and not the former president, as was announced from Washington on Sunday. Dr. Mo-rales is in St. Thomas.

a hundred years has waved on land and sea as the emblem of peace and purity. Gen. Berroa said: 'The existing con-ditions in Santo Domingo are terrible. Men are being killed every day for poand of the protection of the weak, shall not be prostituted to the base purpose litical reasons, and the jails are filled with enemies of the government. Every constitutional right is denied to every compatriot. People are also starving to death. The right of suffrage is a dead letter with the present government.

The revolution now in progress is a Christian uprising against barbarism the United States could guarantee us free elections the revolution would end, but as we are without help we were concelled to protet with arms."



#### International Committee Opens Campaign Against N. Y. and Mutual Life.

New York, June 27.-The campaign of the international policyholders' com-mittee for the election of representative trustees of the New York and Mutual life insurance companies was opened yesterday by a formal demand made upon President Alexander E. Orr of the New York Life for a copy of the list of his company's policyholders, deliverable to the committee on July 18, the day on which the lists are filed under the law for public inspection

Gilbert Ray Hawes, a lawyer, has begun suit in the supreme court against the New York Life Insurance company for a "full and complete accounting of on, sail on, sail on, the craft will yet ride triumphantly to the les." all the surplus moneys now in its possession or under its control, and to "Recognizing in him the embodiment apportion the same to the policyholders who may be entitled, including those plaintiffs and those similarly situated who may join therein."

Mr. Hawes is insured in the company for \$10,000. He asks that the company compelled to reform his policy so that it may come under the provisions of the insurance laws of this state.

# REMARKABLE LAW SUIT.

# N. Y. Phonograph Co. Sues 940 Deal-

law suit hecause of the number of de-fendants and the amount of money in-volved hns just been begun in this state by the New York Phonograph company ties, and it is their Populisi tenden is again 946 dealers in phonographs and alone that have made them more high

Ing litigation between the New York can fee the presidency. Likewise, Phonograph and the National Phono-graph company, ispresenting the Edi-son interests. The sult is brought on Research. The general tendency alleged violation of an agreement under which the New York Phonograph colupany was to have the exclusive sales rights in New York state of the Edison thonographs and supplies. The New York company obtained a decision to federal courts and is now suing 1908. dealers for purchasing supplies from the National company.

#### EIGHT-HOUR BILL.

Washington, June 27.-Chairman Gradner, of the house committee on iabor, today filed a favorable report on the eight-hour bill. It is not exlook like officers, and your officerson the eight-hour bill. It is not ex-pected that the measure will receive Milwankee, Wis, June 27.—The Dem. is was reported that Mr. Winter is was arrested at the railroad station in be perfect that the measure will receive was arrested at the railroad station in the consideration of the house this session. The report is the main is a \$100 shile in San Francisco. Coldman reprint of the previous report of the same bill. Milwankee, Wis, June 27.—The Dem. and that the new uniforms would cost each officer from \$500 to \$1,000 for his entire outfit. He was also said to same bill.

#### TWO BRIDGES GONE.

Two bridges across the Sevier river vere carried out by the break in the eservoir near here, and borne down y the raging waters into the town itself, where they now repose. One of the bridges was used principally by woodhaulers, and the other for genera traffic between Oasls and Hinckley The one connecting Hinckley and Descret remains undamaged.

# PEOPLE'S PARTY.

National Executive Committee Meets In St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 28 .- The national committee of the People's party met in annual conference here today at the Olympic theater, delegates being presfrom almost every state in the see of discussing the political situation nd will assume somewhat the appear. ance of a convention before adjourtment. It is said that probably the menbers will endorse a man for the presidential nomination. At the Southern notel a conference was held today by members of the conference provisional committee which is advocating a mammoth national convention of all the re-formed forces of the nation, the object being to organize a political body

of unity, harmony and strength. The conference was called to order by James H. Farriss, national chairman of the People's party of Joliet, Ill In the absence of Secy. C. O. De France of New York, Paul J. Dixon of the Chillicothe, Mo., was chosen temporary secretary,

Chairman Farriss spoke in pari This is the first meeting held by the antional contalitee since the official the differences between the healing of e could and fusion factions. The party is at pence The nation smiles who middle of th of the parts within liself. neflectes in our sincerity and rejoices in our success. Since peace came to the party, a coincident no doubt, the nation politically has turned about face. The people, not the money barons, now make progress in the ascendancy. The alionity howiers are now the boost-rs. Today there are no disorganizing 4778. or discordant spirits among the na-tional committee. The rate fail does meet Populist demands, but it is step showing at least that the states men desire to do something for the people. Populists will push on for good

ernment ownership of the indus New York, June 27.-A remarkable and Thomas Lawson, W. J. Bryan fordaris and the number of detion, and it is their Populist tendencies their supplies to the state. Each suil is for \$10,000, making the total amount involved \$9,400,000. The action grows out of a longstand-Folk will be taken to defeat a Repub ly esteemed than their ordinary fellos feat the Democrats with no other this Roosevelt. The general tendency for reform is in the organization of th new parties for labor and public own 13ership in various parts of the nation particularly along Populist lines, and attempts are being made to get these under one banner for the campaign of

After an hour devoted to short talks from different delegations concercing Populist principles, a recess was taxes

#### ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Sacramento, Cal., June 27.--Eli Goldman, whose home is in Minucapolie. was arrested at the railroad station in

#### Dress His Soldiers. New York, Jupe 27 .- The Englishman who is to suggest improvements in the uniforms of the United States army arrived yesterday from London on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm. He is George Winter and came with his son, G. M. Winter, Jr. do not care to discuss my mis-

A PATRONIZING ENGLISHMAN

sion here at the present time," said tr. Winter smilingly. "Can't you tell us what you will do Mr.

for our army?" some one insisted. "Well," said Mr. Winter, humorously. "I am going to make your privates

all like generals.

fluence of Maud Ballington Booth, the "little mother" of the nation's penal institutions. Through her influence the convicts at Joket gradually have prize, elk horn ink-stand, winner, Chas, look upon their incarceration as an explation and to withstand il fancy shaving mirror; winner, L. C. Duncan, eighth floor,

# heroically and in a spirit of humility and Christian obedience. A NEW HANGMAN'S DAY. Omaha Judge Fixes it for Monday Instehd of Friday.

