

by any means, as Mr. Robinson says ing to the old gentleman's sto.y, that he could not have the boy arrested, that he did not steal the horse, but "just took it." that there is quite a settlement of the Mandons now living in northern Minbes a missionary among the Dakota Emsince entering the ministry,more nesota. These people do not have any of the characteristics of the Inhave thes generation ago. Mr. Robinson's Mr. Wheeler then sought Mr. Looflians, and their traditions are entirely different. In fact, they go back to has is at the present time on the bourow, assistant county attorney and got about the same amount of satisfac-tion as he did from the city prosecutor. different. Sustan reservation, of which misa time when their ancestors lived in houses and tilled the soil, protecting sizh is the president. He is a Mr. Loufbourow said he could not have boy arrested. The only way the means of fortified villages. Wheeler could regain possession of the Speaking of the Indians of the Daanimal was to purchase it. In other words he was to buy his own property. kotas, Mr. Robinson said that they al were now citizens of the United They failed to give Mr. Wheeler an States and were living on their alsatisfactory reason why the boy wh otments after the manner of the took the horse should not be prosecuted whites, whose style of living they were, in the main, assuming. He for theft or grand larceny, it was not his horse. It belonged to Mr, Wheeler states that the only trouble there was in the handling of the tribes, came and no one had any right to take the animal and dispose of her for 50 cents from the stragglers among the unother price Mr. Wheeler said when he asked civilized tribes of other sections of the country who came in among them Haddock for the animal, Haddock told him he would not give it up unless Wheeler paid a pasture bill and the amount he (Haddock) had paid for the sponging upon the families who with generous Indian hospitality kept their guests in idleness. These Indians were the ones who were responsible for almost all of the depredations horse "I pay taxes on land and on animals." said Mr. Wheeler, "and I help to pay which were committed among them. Mr. Robinson has been on a visit to the tribes of Washington and Oregon. the salaries of these officials and I can not see why I should not be protected in a matter of this kind. I do not care gathering data for his work, and is about the value of the animal, it is the principle involved." now on his way to the Sisseton agen-

Washington, Oct. 15.-John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers' association, arrived in Washington at 11:27 today, in response to an invitation of President Roosevelt to meet him in conference relative to the proposal of the anthracite mining operators for the appointment of a commission to investigate and settle the coal strike. Mr. Mitchell was not accompanied by the district presidents as he was upon

possed to the restriction limiting the selection of a federal judge to a par-Geular jurisdiction. It is understood that the miners are willing to waive technical recognition of the union as they will get a recognition of the general situation that exists in the an thracite region. It is considered likely that the proposition will go back to

Bond Purchase Stories Discredited.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Seey, Shaw is on his way to Indiana, where he will make a speech at Oakland City to-morrow and in his absence there is no one here authorized to speak for him. The officials at the treasury department are inclined, however, to discredit the stories from New York

lodged and dispersed.

Geo. Hackett. No. 76-S. H. Eeckstead. No. 77-Jas Hibbard. No. 24-George Canning, Ernest P. No. 25-J. W. Sugden, W. J. Burton, D. J. Howells. No. 78-A. H. Rock. No. 79-W. J. Spencer, Louis Bring-No. 25-O. H. Peterson. No. 27-A. E. Hyde. No. 28-A, F. Doremus, E. M. Can-No. 79.-W. J. Spencer, I hurst, Heber Hennion. No. 80.-F. M. Dolemar. No. 81-J. D. Lamb. No. 82--W. L. Crane. No. 83-G. W. Parkins. No. 83-G. W. Parkins. No. 85-H. L. Bowden. No. 85-H. L. Bowden. No. 85-H. L. Bowden. No. 85-Jahn Campbell. No. 88-Jas McGhie.

No. 88-Jas McGhie.

No. 89-Orson Rumel. No. 90-R. H. Beven.

No. 91-J. W. Lunn. No. 92-A. Lind.

elegates are present.

ome today, "but I do not know who owns the rolls. It will not be sufficient

identification for a man to say 'That \$10,000 roll is mine.' "

Life Underwriters' in Session.

Cincinanti, O., Oct. 15.-The National Association of Life Underwriters began

its annual session here today. Over 300

Lipton's Challenge Arrives.

Sir Thomas Lipton and the Royal Ul-ster Yacht club for the America's cup

New York, Oct. 15 .- The challenge of

man of culture, and not only look after the spiritual wants of his targe, but is making a life study the legends of the Sloux which he is ming with the intention of publishhe in book form. these legends Mr.

spaking of these legends Mr. Edition said this morning that they in fast sving out from the memory dis indian people. Most of the Inan of the Dakotas are fast becomh dvilized, and as this process is fig on the younger generation gives much less attention to the tribal titles, and it is only among the older, tenters of the tribes that the cus-tents kept up. Mr. Robinson in my over some of these legends. the the rather startling statement he there was still living some federendants of the civilized people in shabited the northern lake re Indians. inne these is the Rev. Victor Ren- cy.

'i (Special to the "News.")

Opien, Utah, Oct. 15 .- A most en-

hable hanquet was given in the

New of the Weber club last night in

buie of David Eccles, tendered by

friends and business associates. The

uls were beautifully decorated with

staters and at one end of the room

that large portrait of Mr. Eccles,

the at the other was a magnificent

Pan clock standing ten feet high,

What mahogany case and a cathedral

dis, about the finest timepiece that

es cans to this city. The clock was

Intenied during the course of the

enting to Mr. Eccles in a neat pre-

sension speech by Fred J. Klesel, to

which the honored guest made an ap-

Magna and hippy response. All

of the gentlemen present are or have

ber dougy identified with Mr. Ec.

cish some of his various enterprises.

that have been instrumental in build-

he up the city of Ogden, and each

repaided to some toast. The menu

cards contained cuts of the Eccles

building where the banquet was held.

the Orden sugar factory, the Utah

state form, the sego fily, and other

characteristic illustrations. At the

bague table were seated in addition to k, and Mrs. Eccles the following generate and ladics: President Jo-resk P. Smith. Adam Patterson, Christ W. Milley, Joseph Geoghegan, Ma Bowning, Louis S. Ullis, E. P. El-

Mai Browning, Louis S. Hills, E. P. El-lise Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kiesel, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Scowcroft, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Postal improvement to be Put in

Force During the Week.

In the familing of mail matter in Salt

Thomas has recently received word from Washington, authorizing him to hing in the city and to curside districts is seen. The backs are in the course of Lanufacture, and in all probability

Lake City and its suburbs. Postmaster places.

STREET CAR MAIL BOXES. I we be placed upon

DAVID ECCLES BANQUETED

finds and Business Associates of Ogden's Leading Citizen

Mack.

dancing

Rolapp, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. James Pingree, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr.Geoghegan responded to the toast

"The Absent Brethren." These in-cluded a number who had contributed

who could not be present. The name

on a silver plate and handed over to

gether with the clock. After the formal banquet the com-

pany spent an hour with music and

Mr. Eccles was born in Glasgow.

Scotland, a little over half a century ago and with his parents came to Utah

when a mere boy. The family settled at Huntsville in Ogden valley in the early sixtles and David Eccles about

this time made a trip to Oregon, where he remained two years. He soon set

tled in Ogden and for over a third of

a century that city has been his home

although his interests extend all over

the west. He was mayor of the city in

teh early 'ses and had a most success

Among the click plant are: Eccles is a moving splitt are: The Ogden, Logan and Utah Sugar company, the Eccles Lumber company, the Ogden Rauid Transit company, the

Ogden Waterworks company, the Utah

Sanitary Resort company, the Sumpter

cars before the close of the week

The boxes will be put on the outside o

the cars, several cars on each line be-

Among the enterprises in which Mr.

ful administration.

and varied interests.

Meet to Do Him Honor-Handsome Present.

Frank C. Andrews Gets Bail.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 15 .- The supreme court today ordered that Frank C Andrews, the convicted former vice resident of the wrecked City Savings Bank of Detroit, be admitted to \$106, 000 ball, pending a decision of his mo-tion for a new trial, which is now pendng in the recorder's court in Detroit. The court gives Andrews 15 days 1 which to secure this amount. If no furnished in that time, the court say he must be taken to Jackson prison and begin his 15-year sentence.

American Zine Stricken from List

Boston, Oct. 15 .- The Boston stock exchange has stricken from its lis 60,000 shares of the American Zinc, Lea & Smelting company, and the tempor ary trust reports for shares of the cap to the purchase of the testimonial, but of that company have bee admitted for quotation on the unlist of those making the gift were engraved ed sheet.

Insane Plea for Actor Rose.

New York, Oct. 15 .- In the case of Harry Rose, the stage manager who was indicted for the murder of his wife few days ago, Abraham Hummel en ered the special plea for Rose that his lient is now insane, and was insane at the time of the commission of the rime. He made the motion that the prisoner be committed to a hospital to brought to trial should he recover. The court directed that the Tombs physician examine Rose and make a report to him on the subject.

May be a Wounded Robber,

Wellington, O., Oct. 15 .- A man covered with blood and bearing many buckshot wounds, supposed to be one of the robbers who assaulted the three Moach brothers near Rochester, O., Ias night, was captured here today. The prisoner refused to make any state-ment. It is now believed that only four Construction company, the Utah Can-ning company, the First National Bank of Ogden, the Ogden. Savings bank, the Ogden & Northwestern Railway company, the Ogden Hot Springs & men were implicated in the affair. Two f the robbers were killed by Jarvi Meach and a third is fatally and in custody. The authorities ar positive that the man arrested here to. Valley Railroad company. Mr. Eccles has stood loyally by his tay accounts for the fourth member of the gang.

city and state through all their vicis-It is feared that Lorin Meach may situdes, and wherever possible has chosen the Junction city as the prindie as the result of the rough treat-ment received at the hands of the cipal place of business for his wide would-be robbers.

Pope Receives Archbishop Guidi.

Rome, Oct. 15 .- The pope today reeived in farewell audience Archbishop midi, the anostolic delegate in the Philippines, and his secretary, Father O'Connor, who, it is announced, leaves here Oct. 17, and embarks at Marseilles Another improvement is to be made also thy and its suburble in Salt here Oct. 17, and embarks at Marseilles Oct. 19, for the Philippines. The pon-tiff impressed the archbishop with the necessity for a speedy and satisfactory solution of the Philippine question, add-ing that his slight acquaintance with Gov. Taft was sufficient to convince bim that the interaction of the church street crossings, and at all usual

An employe of the department will meet the cars at the intersection of East Temple and second South, where him that the interests of the church had no need to fear injustice. The arch-bishop promised to do his utmost to all matt matter will be taken off in time to go on the regular trains. Postmaster Thomas has been working carry out the instructions.

Mr. Mitchell, upon the arrival of the train, proceeded leisurely with other passengers to the waiting room. was met there by no one except a delegation of reporters, whom he received with a somewhat melancholy smile. He shook hands with all of them but volunteered no remarks. He remained in the depot walting room about 15 min-utes, but absolutely declined to reply to question, the answer to which might throw light upon his present in-

entions or future movements. "Can you say anything at all bearing upon the situation?" "I cannot." was the reply, "and if I should have anything to say later

will make my statement to all alike." Leaving the railroad station, Mr. Mitchell proceeded to Pennsylvania Mitchell avenue, where he took an electric car for the White House. On the street car he was not only reserved, but ap parently his mind was much preoceu-He chewed an unlighted eigar and replied to questions in monosylla-bles. When he alighted from the street car at Jackson place and saw a crow of about 20 or 30 newspaper men in front of the temporary White House, he asked:

SURROUNDED BY REPORTERS.

"Are they always there?" The journey from Wilkesbarre was without incident. Mr. Mitchel received message inviting him to Washington about 11 o'clock last night. The train eaving Wilkesbarre at 3 o'clock was the first one out, and he took it. On he train he talked very little and de lined positively to discuss the strike situation. Mr. Mitchell reached the temporary

White House at 11:50 a. m. He shown directly into the office of Secy Cortelyou.

After the exchange of greetings, Secy. Cortelyou invited Mr. Mitchell to proeed with him at once to the parlo President Roosevelt on the second floor of the mansion. It was stated on au-thority that Mr. Mitchell received last night an invitation by telegraph from President Roosevelt to visit him at Washington at his earliest convenience. Prior to the arrival of Mr. Mitchell, the president was engaged busily in

conference with his advisers. Secy. Root was an early caller and was in conference with the president for about an hour. As he left the White House, Mr. Root while taking generally an optimistic view of the situation said that some obstacles had arisen in the way of settlement of the strike. These, he believed, would be overcome Just how they were to be overcome he did not indicate, and he did not say what the nature of the obstacles was Subsequently Col. Carroll D. Wright commissioner of labor, and Frank Sar-gent, commissioner of immigration, ent into conference with the president. ommissioner Sargent remained only a brief time. When he left the White House, he declined to discuss his inter-

CATHOLIC BISHOPS

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15 .- An important conference of the Catholic bishops of the Cincinnati diocese with Archbishop Elder presiding, is in executive session here today. The most important question considered is the attitude of the clergy toward the Philippine con Gov. Taft. Another matter under dis-cussion is the transfer of the Ameri-

can hierarchery and clergy from th jurisdiction of the propaganda to that of the vatican.

Fraternal Union of America.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 15 .- The quad-jennial congress of the Fraternal Union of American was called to order sented on or before Oct. 15, (today). In the Fraternal Union building in this Under that offer, the secretary has

operators with a request that the commission be withdrawn in order that president may have a free hand in choosing the commissioners.

No statement will be given out at the White House of the progress of the conference thus far. It is expected be definite announcement fore any made, Mr. Mitchell will return Wilkesbarre and consult with the other opresentatives of the miners Afte Mtichell left Chairman Babcoch the Republican congressional paign committee, called at the White House and saw the president.

Seey. Root arrived at the White House shortly before 2 o'clock and took luncheon with the president.

The conference between Mr. Mitche and Mr. Sargent broke up at 2:50 and Mr. Mitchell returned immediately to the White House Secy. Root had left the White House

before the strikers' president arrived Mr. Mitchell declined to talk. Mr. Mitchell reached the White House

at 3 o'clock and resumed his conference with the president. There is excellent reason for the ba

llef that President Mitchell will submit to the president a counter propos tion for the settlement of the strike Michell will insist that the presi dent be given a free hand in the selec-tion of a commission and that the terms under which the board is created be modified somewhat. It is also believed that the wording of the proposition the operators leaving the union out o consideration does not meet with Mr Mitchell's approval and that he may asl that the wording be changed so as to more clearly recognize the union.

MITCHELL IS SILENT.

death the ship encountered a heavy southwest gale and a sea boarded the Mr. Mitchell left the White House at 2:45 and announced as he took his de-parture that he had nothing to say at ship, stove the midship house and the bulwarks on the port side and started this time. H barre at 4:50. He will leave for Wilkesthose on the starboard side

Secy. Cortelyou stated subsequently that the probabilities were that no statement would be issued from the that White House concerning the confer-

COAL OPERATORS MUM.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The coal operators generally were today exceedingly averse to discussing the coal situation in any way. To most of those seen the question was put:

"Would you assent to a change in the personnel of the arbitration commis-sion proposed to deal with matters in dispute between the miners and opera tors?

may be summarized in the reply made by President Truesdale, of the Lacka-Newmarket racecourse in a downpou of rain and reached it in time for th wanna, who said: "I would consider it highly improper

first race. A blg crowd was presen as the race for the Czarwich stakes was carded to be particularly open. to talk about the matter at the present time.

W. C. Whitney's Elizabeth won the Kennett plate, thus adding to the num Some coal dealers who were holding anthracite yesterday at a certain price per ton, averaging about \$18, today are asking bids for coal which they have ber of the supporters of his Volody-ovsky for the big lace. J. Reiff came over from Paris to rite the French candidate Deux Pays. been holding in reserve.

't was explained that Reiff's suspen sion by the French Jockey club doc city this morning by Supreme President F. F. Roose of Omaha, Neb., 26 delegates representing 22,000 members in attendance. The sessions will tinue during the remainder of the week. The chief business of the convention is to amend the constitution. The principal change relates to the extension of the clause covering benefits so that disability from disease may classed among the causes entitling members to the regular payments pro-vided by the order. The classification of persons insured, according to their occupation may be abolished. The or-

Concerning Bond Purchase.

last. Secy Shaw issued a notice to the effect that the department would purchase any of the United States five per cent bonds of 1994 at \$105 flat, if predelegates will have arrived by Friday

concerning bond purchases.

Bulgerian Revolutionists Defeated.

The porte understands that the Bul-

garian government has finally decide

busy, but there were few fatalities.

passage of 123 days. One man was

killed on the voyage and two others

injured and the ship had several com-

bats with the elements which dam-

The Shenandoah had fine weather un-

gale while furling the upper main top-sail a seaman named William S. Var-

ney of Quincy, Mass., fell to the deck, breaking both legs and fracturing his

skull. He died on Aug. 9 and was bur-ied at sea. Several days before his

On Aug. 4, a huge wave struck the

rail, breaking his leg. On Sept. 23 the

rudder head was twisted off and the

crew thereafter were obliged to steer

by tackles on a monkey tiller, Under

by factors of a markey mark of the processing of a mark of the processing while taking in the foresail. Mr. Taylor, the mate, was struck by a heavy block on the head and knocked senseless,

Edward Inspects His Stables.

Newmarket, Oct. 15 .- King Edward

pent two hours on horsehack this

norning and made a tour of his racing

establishment of Egerton house. Sub

equently he watched the horses exer-

ising on the heath. He drove to the

cabin boy, washing him against

On that day in a slight

aged her sails and deckhouses,

til July 27.

to suppress the Macedonian commit-

No. 31-A. P. Kesler, Orson Dyer, G. . Reiser, Jr. No. 32-S. J. Newman. No. 33-Wm. Selly. No. 34-Wm. McMillan, Wm. Webb, Constantinoplie, Oct. 15 .- It is declared in government circles that the Bulgarian revolutionary bands have everywhere been defeated and that af-G. Margetts. W No. 35-C. M. Lees, J. B. Watson, H. ter a sharp engagement in the Kiezna dfil betwen the Turkish troops and Cowburn. insurgents, the Bulgarians were dis-

No. 29-S. S. Newton. No. 30-H. W. Hartley.

Morris, Jas. Hegney.

on, G. Brown

night. A series of banquets of the alumni of the different colleges of the Christian church have been arranged. which were the scene of raids last night by order of the district attorney. "I understand there is a great deal of money deposited each night by bookmakers in these places," said Mr. Jer-Masonic Temple Tax Case.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The defense in the Heavy Gale in English Channel, Masonic temple tax case was taken completely by surprise today, when London, Oct. 15 .-- A heavy gale accompanied by high seas, swept over the English and Irish channels today. James B. Hoy, one of the defendants, announced through his attorney that A number of small craft were drive he would be a witness for the state. request for a separate trial was mad shore and the life-boats were kept and Judge Chetlain granted the motion It was stated in court this morning that Schooner Shenandoah's Hard Trip. Hoy called on State's Atty, Dense. last night and during the interview New York, Oct. 15 .- The American made a full confession of his connect four-masted Shenandoah arrived today tion with and knowledge of the Masonle from San Francisco, after an eventful temple tax conspiracy.

Insane Patient Suicides.

at one time registrar of deeds of King-

filed by attorneys for defense to the indictment charged Ed. Butler, the

millionaire politician, with attempted

In his application for a continuance

of John W. McCarthy, a witness

made on either occasion.

his exception.

shalf, the

ments on the motion at 2 o'clock.

I neux Case Called.

Monday and Mr. Weeks noted

detective force on duty at

o Blow Up Hungarian President,

Rudspest, Oct. 15 .- A workman hav-

ing informed the police that a plot is on foot to blow up the president of the

tower house of the Hungarian parlia-ment by placing a bomb beneath his

Greenbacks in Gambling Houses,

the house has been increased.

man county.

ward

reached her today on the Oceanic. No action will be taken on the challenge Topeka, Kas., Oct. 15.-Charles Hardy, or will its contents be made public a state insane asylum patient, com-mitted suicide this morning by taking off his coat and lying down on the before it comes before a special meeting of the New. York Yacht club to be held tomorrow night. Rock Island railroad track in front of the eastbound Colorado passenger Spanish-American Copyright Treaty train. At that point the track is full of curves and the engineer hardly saw Madrid, Oct. 15 .- The cabinet has agreed to the renewal of the literary the man before the train was opyright treaty between the United him. The attempt may be successfu States and Spain. Hardy was a prominent Mason and wa

Port of Ste. Marie Capitulates.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Oct. 15 .-- The Demurrer in Butler Case Overruled port o Ste. Marie, not being able to ontinue resisting the army of the pro-Columbia, Mo., Oct. 15 .- The demurrer vincial government, soliciated the intervention of the diplomatic corps here, which was accorded and resulted in the capitulation of that place. The govribery, was overruled today by Judge ernment troops immediately afterwards Hockaday. The case will accordingly proceed to trial. occupied the city without any disorder.

After Methodist Conference.

filed with Judge Hockaday after the Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15,-Six memreading of the demurrer decision, Edbers of the committee, which has been planning to bring the general confer-Butler affirms that the absence ence of the Mathodist Episcopal church to this city in May, 1904, have decided to go to the Methodist missionary con-ference soon to be held in Cieveland, O. the defense makes it impossible for his safely to go to trial at this term of court. Butler says in his affidavit that he expects to prove by McCarthy that The delegation starts east this evening, he visited Dr. Chapman's house but twice after Oct. 3, 1961, and that cirand will consist of Presiding Elder Geo. J. Bovard, J. S. Thompson, superin-iendent of Arizona missions; Rev. E. A. Healy, pastor of University Meth-odist church: Rev. Geo. M. White, of cumstances to which McCarthy could testify will prove that the alleged attempt to brike could not have been The judge stated he would hear argu-First Methodist church of Pomona. and Rev. John L. Pitner, bishop of Westlake Methodist church, and A. J. Wallace.

the commission in whom the selec-New York, Oct. 15 .- The second frial on lies consists of six members and is calls a sub-committee of the book ommittee of 20, of which Presiding Elbook of Roland B. Molineux, charged will he murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams

ler Hovard is a'member as called today in the criminal branc All of the members of this commisof the supreme court. Justice Joseph Lambert of Fredonia, N. Y., presided The prisoner's father, Gen. Molineux sat beside him. Mr. Weeks, of court rion will be at Cleveland when the missionary convention opens on Oct. 21, and will hear the claims of the several cities that desire to be honored with the general conference. The chamber of commerce will aid the for the defense, filed a written pro test against the special jury panel of the ground that the law providing for i church workers by sending a large is unconstitutional. Justice Lambert re peated the ruling he made on this quos quantity of literature descriptive

Discussing Danish W. I. Treaty.

Copenhagen, Oct. 15 .- The landsthing today began the discussion of the treaty providing for the cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States. Fremier Dennizer declared that in responsible quarters it was now clear the providing the providence of the clear there were two alternatives, eith-er the cession of the islands, or an increase of the already heavy expenditure necessary for their maintenance New York, Oct. 15.-A dozen big rolls of greenbacks were found, accord-ing to Dist. Atty. Jerome, in the safes of the two alleged gambling houses | ante a happy issue for the islands,

southern California to th econvention

for distribution among those present.

into effect until tomorrow Black Sand won the Czarwich stakes Congratulation was second and Right ful third. Seventeen horses ran. Rightful led to the bushes when Congratulation drew out, followed Plack Sand, who soon took the lead and won by three lengths. A head senarated second and third horse Mr. Whitney's Spectrum won the Select stakes. Disciples of Christ. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Two thousand delegates to the national convention of the disciples of Christ arrived on the

Washington, Oct. 15 .- On Sept. 26

orning trains and most of today is by g given over to the reception of th nce delegations and arranging f. entertainment during the ter y will be in the city. Chairman yne, of the general committee, said morning that not least than

der was founded in 1896.

IN CONFERENCE.

view with the president, but he said it

The answer of the various presidents

