

rrow. Yotwithstanding this formidable ar-r of speakers, Senator Aldrich and associate, Senator Helc, were both fident that with the adjournment of senate today the extraordinary ses-

h would come to an end, he remainder of the program will executed to the letter. The hour the vote on the adoption of the erence report, which means the passage of the bill by the senate, already been fixed for 2 p. m. and was no doubt that it would be at that time.

agreement is that the leather dment shall go through both es without alteration and it is quite ell understood that the McCumber ision with free cotton bagging ated will pass the senate. DOLLIVER'S DEFENSE.

nator Dolliver, opening his remarks a defense of his course as a Re-lcan in contending for lower cusduties, denied the right of other ublican senators to question his ion in the senate, a position which aid was dictated by his conscience. t has not been my fortune," he said, enjoy that mutual good will that ld meet the efforts of a senator to

se the tariff laws of the United people of his state, he added, had referred to as "farm folk" while tate itself had been declared to be liable, given to populism and nbackism. Iowa, he insisted, had ys been loyal to Republican stan-s and still was upholding the best ests of the protective policy ere." he added, "we have had the acle of men compelled to bargain the authorities which entry the

e authorities which control the for the protection of their own Majorities are obtained by a

m of reciprocity arranged in the el of protection."

DIRECTOR OF THE MINT.

ident Taft Nominates A. Platt Andrew of Massachusetts.

shington, Aug. 5.—President Taft sent to the senate the nomina-of A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusbe director of the mint. Andrew is to succeed Frank A, who resigned some time ago to president of the People's Wate: ny of Oakland, Cal. Mr. Andrew ssistant to the hational moretary

ssion and professor of economic arvard university.

OMOBILE KILLS AN AUTOMOBILIST

ortland, Ore, Aug. 5.—Mrs. May , an automobilist, was killed early y by an unidentified automobile on Linnton road, several miles north his city. Mrs. Real was one of a y of five or six persons whose au-obile had broken down. While irs were being made, the autoists ted up and down the road. Sud-y a big red car came down the y a big red car came down the at high speed car came down the threw her 30 feet from the road, Bg her instantly. The red car con-ed on its work and the set on the set on the set on the set of the s on its way and was soon out

IMANDER OF FRENCH ARMY.

ris, Ang 5.—Gen. Charles Louis neau has been appointed com-der in chief of the French army uccession to Gen. De La Groix.

Information bureaus will be estabished at seven points in the city as follows

Oregon Short Line depot. Denver & Rio Grande denot

streets. Corner Third South and Main streets Knutsford hotel. Commercial club.

These booths will be provided with maps of the city, giving line of par-ade and locating each of the important buildings of the city; also booklets giv buildings of the city; also booklets giv-ing a complete program of events of the encampment; also lists of hotels, boardinghouses and private regidences where guests can be accommodated. Each booth will be provided with elec-tric lights and a telephone.

IMPORTERS TRYING TO HURRY UP INCOMING SHIPS

New York, Aug. 5.--An interesting phase in the tariff situation is that im-porters are besieging the offices of the Marconi and United Wireless telegraphic companies with messages urging skippers at sea to make haste portward in order to beat the new tariff bill and escape the added duties which it would impose There are the ward escape the added duties which it would impose. There are thousands of casks of fine wines and brandles now on the Atlantic and if they can be hurried in-to port and their manifests entered at the customs house before the bill is signed by the president, it will mean the saving of a small fortune to the consignees. It is said that some skip-pers stand to receive handsome bonuses if successful in the race,

NEW REPUBLIC SET

UP IN CHIHUAHUA

Presidio, Tex., Aug. 5.—News has been brought here by mining men of an uprising in the town of San Carlos, state of Chihuahua in which 400 Mexicans selzed the town, resisted the troops and set up a republic, as well as driving away government surveyors, all because of exorbitant taxation. News of the disturbance was carried News of the disturbance was carried to Chihuahua and 50 rurales were hur-ried overland. When the troops ar-rived they found the "revolutionists" fortified in the town hall, while the city officials and government survey-ors were their prisoners.

MULLANEY DECLINED TO BE CHIEF OF POLICE

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Bernard J. Muilancy, formerly a newspaper man of Chicago, and at present private secre-tary of Mayor Fusse, today declined to accept the position of chief of police tendered him by the mayor yesterday.



Washington, Aug. 5 .- The senate unanimously adopted the concurrent resolution reducing the duties on leather goods at 3:14 o'clock this afternoon.

found yesterday was the Meadow Farm dairy, conducted by George Guest. This is a new dairy and the score was 52½ points. The minimum number of points allowed by law which will permit the continuance of a dairy is 45. The other three places fell considerably under this

this.

Corner First South and Main streets. Corner Second South and Main

good points out of the lot of three bad ones, was the North Star dairy con-ducted by Mrs. Annie Berg. Mr. Fra-zier regrets that the conditions found there exist, because Mrs. Berg is a widow and is probably not so much at-fault as others, whose circumstances would more readily admit of improve-ment. Filth, the accumulation of years, was found in the milk trough. This trough is also used to water the stock. The barn is crowded and the cows have been milked in this filthy place which is little more than a pen. Bad odors stified the inspector and the milk was allowed to stand until strained in the midst of these unsanitary conditions without a cover. Files, dust and other disagreeable substances were failing into the milk. The inspector has told

disagreeable substances were failing into the milk. The inspector has told Mrs. Berg that if she will milk her cows in the open air and place covers on the milk, keep the cows clean and provide a more sanitary drinking place for them, she will be permitted to sell her milk pending the improvement of con-ditions in her cow stable ditions in her cow stable.

FILTH DROPS INTO MILK. STEAMER FOUNDERS, Dirty boys milking dirty cows and the birty boys mixing only cows and the straining cloth so clogged with files, dirt, hair and filth that the milk would hardly pass through it, sums up the conditions found, at Howe Brothers' dairy just out of Murray, according to the score card of Mr. Frazier. The cows

Cape Town, Aug. 5 .- The British steamer Maroi foundered last night off Slang bay. It is said the fatalities will be heavy as the vessel carried a large number of passengers. Nine survivors thus far have been landed and several bodies have been washed are all good on this dairy but three, and these have varying afflictions which frew comment from the inspec-tor. He has advised this dairy that it tor. He has advised this dairy that it must milk in the open air, cover the milk cans and clean up generally on pain of withdrawal of its permit to sell up on the beach.

milk

sinct I have seen the conditions pre-vailing in many dalries, and it is my advice to all others to do the same until dalrymen realize that we are in ear-nest in this matter and intend to make

mine teams and clean any semination of withdrawal of its permit to sell milk in this city. The score was 31½ points, or 13½ points under the require-ments of the city ordinance. Horses, chickens, pigeons and cows all mingle in a happy family under a roof sheltering with them a breeding place for vermin and an abiding place for an odor that is revolting, all coupled with a swishing of liquid filth beneath the decaying boards of the stable floor when one treads about at the cow barns of the Family Dairy conducted by Mar-croft Brothers. This place scored 25 and the product is selling at 12 quarts for a dollar. Just without the barn is a manure pile which is the accumula-tion of many years, and a visitor to the

tion of many years, and a visitor to the place vesterday in company with In-spector Frazier declares that when the

spector Frazier declares that when the cows get tired they might easily lean against the fumes from this ancient of-fal heap to rest. Through the (cracks in the floor offensive filth oozes and swishes about with every tread of the foot, emitting an odor that assails the nostril with such ferecity that the in-umder seeks a heat escape from the

truder seeks a hasty escape from the place. The same demands have been made at this place as at others, and unless it complies, Inspector Frazier de-clares that he will close it up.

NOT ASKING TOO MUCH.

pie is to look at the bottoms of their milk bottles before they use the milk or after and if dirt is found to quit the dairy and try again or fall back on condensed milk. If looking for dirt in a full bottle, hold if above the head in a good light after it has stood awhile and avoid jarring it, then look up at the bottom of the bottle and if it is dirty it is not a safe food. Dirty milk can convey more disease than people generally believe and it is not safe to use it." "The people of this city should be willing to pay \$1 for 12 quarts of milk up to the government standard, as we require." said Mr. Frazier today. "For if the people realized what they have been drinking for the past years, they would not drink or use milk in any form unless assured that the conditions were right. I have taken to using con-densed milk and cream in my nome

amount the special delivery letter demanded as a ransom.

The police are holding Joseph Pagano and Lamayna Giroloma, the latter having confessed last night that Pagano. Marchesi, Benedetto and Samuel Tur-Frobably the worst place visited yes-terday, if it is possible to pick any with good points out of the lot of three bad ones, was the North Star dairy conrisi, who was last seen with the children and Vincenzo Ricardo arranged with him last Sunday to have the trunks which were found in Chicago,

trunks which were found in Chicago, hauled to an express office here. When Pagano was told of Giroloma's confession, he pleaded ignorance and begged to be allowed to end his life. Benedetto, Turrisi, Ricardo, his wife and his mother-in-law are being sought and it is thought they are in Chicago, having reached there by electric and

and it is thought they are in Chicago, having reached there by electric and steam roads through Illinois. A letter which came into the posses-sion of the police today is believed to be the first communication received in St. Louis since the father of Grace Viviano received the demand for \$25,-000 ranson

The letter was addressed to Joseph Pagano, one of the men held on sus-picion. It came from Chicago but the writer tells Pagana he cannot claim "the trunks" because the police are watching them.

The police are keeping the text of the leiter a secret and will not divulge the name of the writer.

them come to time and supply clean

"We are not asking anything that is not possible. All we demand is that the milk shall be of good quality and clean, that the cows are kept clean, that the cow barns be kept clean. Cer-

tainly that is not too much. The gov-criment does not think so, and I am sure the public will not think so."

Today Mr. Frazier was shown a bot-tle emptied of its milk from a dairy which has a high score, but in the bot-

tom of the bottle there was an accu-mulation of dirt, including hairs and a

"This shows me," he said, "that this dairy is selling milk it has bought from some other place and then put in its own bottle. My advice to the peo-ple is to look at the bottoms of their

FATALITIES HEAVY

his wealthy male associates were not, as the state holds, simply delusions of a disordered mind. David N. Carvalho, the handwriting

expert who sat by Thaw during the first trial, said 68 letters purporting to come from Stanford White were submitted to him at that time and he pronounced them sensities them genuine. The witness told of Thaw's having

discussed with him a letter alleged to have been written by White to a girl whom Mr. Carvalho mentioned as "May." Thaw had said this firl told him she had burned the letter because she feared if her father saw it he would kill both White and her. The letter was admitted in evidence against the pro-test of Dist. Atty. Jerome, who ex-pressed regret that such testimony should be brought out.

WHITE'S LETTER.

The letter was dated April 11 and was as follows:

"I am the most awfullest fraud when "I am the most awfullest fraud when it comes to letter writing. It is no use. I have what Peter Dooling calls 'writephobla,' and a bad case at that. I am glad you are having such good time. A doze of hope after all is the best medicine any of us can take. Whatever you do, however, do not come back prettier or more alluring than you were, for under those circumstances I could not be responsible for my actions could not be responsible for my actions and then there would be 'real trouble.' "By the way, when is that fall boat going to sail?

"The social whirl has opened and is really quite good.

"Seriously, when are you coming back? LOVINGLY." Instead of a name, the letter was signed with what the witness described as a hand opened with what looked like porcupine quills extending from it, Jerome explained that this was Stanford White's regular signatures in let-ters to his friends. Mr. Carvalho then took up the "Sue Parker episode."

Parker episode." He said that a woman of this name made a sworn statement after the events alleged to have taken place be-tween her and White. She produced a bundle of letters which she said White had written her and offered them for sale to Thaw's attorneys for \$5,000. The letters were finally bought, the witness said, for \$500, with the under-standing that the owner was to receive \$500 mcre if they could be used at the \$500 more if they could be used at the first trial.

The woman's affidavit, Mr. Carvalhe The woman's affidavit, Mr. Carvalho said, described in detail how White had first met her when she was 17 years old and later taken her to a place known as the "Eagle's Nest." given her wine and either ruined her or at-tempted to. Asked why she was will-ing to toll this story regarding a man who, after all, had been kind to her, Mr. Carvalho testified that the girl said: said:

These in seting the letters for what I can get." Thaw took the stand long enough to identify the letters as having been given to him. When Mr. Carvalho re-sumed he testified that he had told Thaw he believed these letters were White's and that in a measure they substantiated Miss Parker's story. Cross-cramined by Mr. Jerome

liefs regarding practises of White and

Rt. Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin, bishop of Pittsburg, and other speakers, last night at a mass meeting in the Audi-torium theater. The parade, witnessed by thousands of persons who thronged both sides of Michigan avenue from Twentieth to Congress streets, signaled the "silent answer" of Catholic Total Abstinence unions to the declaration of Mayor Ross of Milwaukee, that the church of Rome was not opposed to drink. Rome was not opposed to drink.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention

Will End Tonight.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 5.—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Knights of Columbus will end tonight. In a report on the \$500,000 endow-ment fund for scholarships it was announced that 70 per cent of the councils of the order had endorsed the fund. The movement was en-dorsed by the convention and it was decided that thet amount be collected within two years and given to the Catholic university. The members of the national board of directors of the organization will hereafter he required to attend all national conventions. Another change affecting the mem-bership of the attenty was one giv-Mobile, Ala., Aug. 5 .--- The twenty-

Institute of the directory was one giv-ing them power to call a meeting at any time and place they deem practicable.

THE ZEPPELIN BEHIND TIME.

Cologne, Aug 5.—The Zeppelin air-ship arrived here at 10:15 a. m. today from Frankfort, two hours and a quar-ter later than expected. The vessel ter hater than expected. The vessel was delayed by unfavorable weather. The ship circled the tower of Cologne cathedral, flying low, and then salled to the suburb of Rickeddorf to come down. The landing place and the bal-loon shed were surrounded by immense crowds crowds.

GIBBS COLLISION DEAD

FIFTEENTH VICTIM OF

A RUINED GIRL.

"He has taken from me more than I ever got from him, and now that he is dead, and I am destitute, I feel jus-tified in selling the letters for what I

Temple block will be on duty every day next week to entertain and instruct visitors to the city, who are desirous of seeing the world-famed tabernacle and organ, and learning something of the resources of Utah. Copies of the excellent little book "Utah," which contains in a nutshell a vast amount of information for tourists will be given away and the workers will act as escorts to the buildings and impart any information they may have that is desired by

Twenty-five workers connected with

the bureau of information in the

the strangers. The beautiful new badge recently prepared for the workers will also be worn on that occasion. It is made be worn on that occasion. It is made of silver, with a number of gulls showing against the deep blue enamel. A picture of the temple also appears in the middle of a white enamel shield, and a canary colored ribbon which depends from the badge has on it the words "Tabernacle block" and "official guide." The guides will be on hand every day from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 in the evening. The influx of visitors to the city as indicated at the bureau has not yet established a new record as com-pared with some days last summer.

pared with some days last summer, but the number has been gradually growing since the beginning of the week, and a record breaker is expected next tweek.

PEST HOUSE TO CLOSE.

Smallpox Outbreak Conquered and Last Patient Ready to Leave.

Unless the unexpected happens and some new cases of contagious disease develop within the next two days, the isolation hospital, commonly known as the "pest house" situated on the cast

the 'pest house' situated on the east bench, will close its doors for the first time for nearly a year. The last patient at the hospital in now within two days of his release. He is M. C. Smith, and he has been suffer-ing with quite a severe case of small-pox. Mr. Smith is the only patient left at the hospital now, and he, together with the cook and the nurse, will be without a home Saturday morning, a far as the pest house is concerned. without a home Saturday morning, a far as the pest house is concerned. All during the winter and sprin-season there have been several patient in the quarantine, afflicted with small-pox. The heaviest number of patients the hospital has turned out was about two weeks ago when 11 or 12 cured patients left its doors. The sole oc-cupant af the isolated place is now patients left its doors. The sole oc-cupant af the isolated place is now eagerly looking forward to Saturday, when he will be released and the doors of the pest house will be closed.

MORTALLY WOUNDED, MADE DASH FOR LIBERTY

San Bernardina, Cal., Aug. 5.—Al-though mortally wounded when he tried to escape a few days ago, Ed-ward Rice made a third unsuccessful ward Rice made a third unsuccessful dash for liberty yesterday after picking the locks of the shackles that bound him to his bed at the county hospital. Rice escaped from Sheriff Romero of Las Vegas, N. M. last week, while being taken to that place to face trial on larceny charges. Later he was shot while resisting a posse that surrounded him near Needles. him near Needles.

Spokane, Aug. 4.—The fifteenth death resulting from Saturday's collis-ion of electric trains at Gibbs, Idaho, took place this morning when Herman Gilbert of Cocur d'Alene passed away. Gilbert's leg had ben broken, one hip crushed and he suffered internal injuries.

woman named very courteously until he learned she was not a woman or cose character and then he wanted to ruin her.

Answering a question, Mr. Carvalho said he received no compensation for appearing as a witness for Thaw, not even his expenses. "I declined to re-ceive any compensation," he said. Mr. Carvalho finished with the state ment that Thaw during their associa

ment that Thaw during their associa-tions in the trial impressed him as rational. Edward Robinson, who had charge of the Poughkeepsie jail during Thaw's confinement there declared that the prisoner's wife spent from two to five hours with him during her numerous calls and that they seemed to be

White's and that in a measure they substantiated Miss Parker's story. Cross-examined by Mr. Jerome, Mr. Carvalho admitted there was noth-ing obscene in the Parker letters, noth-ing to prove absolutely her story of the Tombs.

the manner of her downfall. He said Thaw told him that White treated the