### DESERET EVENING NEWS. LAST EDITION It is everywhere conceded that the "News" has a larger circulation than any other paper in this field. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PAGES THURSDAY AUGUST 27 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR fices and employes of the postoffice de WHEREIN GREAT partment. TIED TO TREES, SANDERS COMPLIES WITH LAD WHO HELD WATER IN STREETS MAY SEND TROOPS Three sets of forms have been issued Three sets of forms have been issued for these reports; one for injuries oc-curring in the course of official duty where the injury is such as to prevent the injured person from reporting for work for one day or longer; another, when a person who has been reported disabled returns to work; and another, for cases death occurring alther issues. PRESIDENT'S CONDITIONS PARTIES DIFFER Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27,—A specials om Batava gives the following as the ext telegram read by Archie D. Sand-OF AUGUSTA LOWER CRUELLY LASHED SACK IS MODEST TO ATLANTIC CITY text telegram read by Archie D. Sand-er, internal revenue collector, from Oyster Bay on Monday last: "Am informed that notwithstanding my telegram of Aug. 20, you are still actively engaged in manipulating local politics. I wish you to understand dis-tinctly that this you cannet do, as I shall retain no one in the service who does not comply with the strict rules of the department and my orders with regard to fractional contests in the party. If you will not comply with these orders wire your resignation at once. Wire answer immediately." To this telegram Mr. Sanders is said to have replied as follows: for cases death occurring either imme-diatley or within one year after an ac-cident has been reported. Not So Much in Ultimate Good Sidewalks Are Practially Clear P. H. Gaskins, College Youth Who Punshment Inflicted on Two Lit-Gov. Fort Issues Proclamation WYOMING LANDS RESTORED As in Safe Way to Ite Boys, by Bigger Ones, Be-Figured In Yellowstone Hold-And No Further Danger of Threatening to Put Resort TO THE PUBLIC DOMAIN Attain It. Loss of Property. cause Refused to Steal. up Arrives Incog. Under Martial Law. (Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- There CANDIDATE SHERMAN'S IDEA have recently been restored to the pub-WERE TAKEN INTO THE WOODS LOSSES OF SALT LAKE PEOPLE | GREAT FLOOD VISITED CITY PLACE SATURNALIA OF VICE lic domain unappropriated public lands to have replied as follows; Telegram received, Conditions com lic domain unappropriated public lands in townships 41 and 42 north, range 62 west, 6th P. M., in Sundance, Wyo., land district heretofore withdrawn un-der the reciamation act for use in connection with the Cheyenne river project. The lands restored will be-come subject to settlement on Nov. 19, 1908, but not to entry filing or selec-tion until Dec. 19, 1908, at Sundance land office. Declares Surest Guarantee for John Y. Rich Heads the List With Warning Sent it Was Coming, People Determined that Excise Laws of Beaten Repeatedly, Richard Enger DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN Peace is Perfect Prepara-Thought Would Have Time to Declared He Wouldn't Steal No. \$360 Contributed to the Sack-State of New Jersey Shall Get Out but Didn't. Stories of Robbery. Matter What Happened. tion for War. Be Observed. In Full Swing West of Mleghenies, land office The surveyor-general of Wyoming has been advised of the acceptance of returns of survey under joint con-tract No. 315, Wyoming, of July 12, 1906, executed by George M. P. Dougall and Newell J. Burnham, deputy sur-veyors, and they are directed to file triplicate plats in the local land office. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27 .- Augusta to-Chairman Mack Being Confident P. H. Gaskins, student of the Unt-Chicago, Aug. 27 .- Stripped of their day was rapidly recovering from the Army and Navy Should be Large versity of Virginia, the boy who passed clothing, tied to trees and crucily Of Election of Bryan and Kern. flood conditious of yesterday and last Terms Grand Jury Investigation & lashed with switches-such was the the sack for the lone highwayman in Enough to Protect Americans and night. The water on the streets had punishment meted out to two young Yellowstone park on Monday, arrived Fiasco-May Call Legislature in New York, Aug. 27 .- With the American Rights Everywhere, in Salt Lake this morning accompanied fallen until this afternoon the sidewalks boys by two older youths for whom Democratic campaign west of the Al-Extraordinary Session. were practically clear and there was the little fellows had refused to steal. by his step father, B. Drew, of Orlando leghenics in full swing, Norman E. The case came to light yesterday to further danger of loss to property Florida. Neither is seeking any no-Mack, chairman of the national com-Utica, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- At the annual through the arrest of Arthur Holmtoricty over the affair and spent the Considering the fact that eight feet of nittee, returned here from the west Scagirt, N. J., Aug. 27 .- In a startling sthering of the Onida Veterans' as-AUTOMOBILE IMPORTATIONS. day in dodging reporters and declining water ran through the main business gren, 16 years old, and Joseph Cassioday to establish headquarters and o inaugurate the campaign in the ast. The New York headquarters public proclamation issued today at the eciation today, James S. Sherman, Reboin, 18 years old. Their accusers are and residence streets of the city, that to be interviewed. summer capital, Gov. Fort declared publican candidate for vice president, Bright and early after leaving the Richard Enger, 12 years old, and Richtelephone and telegraph communication cast. The New York headquarters will be formally opened on Saturday and in the meantime, Mr. Mack will arrange for the eastern organization. He will confer with several of the national committeemen of the eastern states and with local Democratic leaders, on the selection of a chair-man of the sub-committee to direct the Democratic fight in the east Mr. that unless the excise law is observed Have Been So Heavy Lately Have was the principal speaker. He was ard Keenley, 7 years old. The atlack train they went to the Western Union was stopped, that no train had been n Atlantic City, which he calls a sat-Swamped Appraisers' Warehouse. listened to by a large and enthusiastic on Enger occurred Tuesday afternoon ffice and wired home for money, as within a mile of Augusta for 48 hours, urnalia of vice, next Sunday, and all audience. His speech was as follows: New York, Aug. 27 .- Heavy importait is remarkable that there has not and Keenley was beaten yesterday, both were absolutely penniless. The aloons and cafes are closed tightly, tions of automobiles have fairly both in the same woods at Forest Glen. life line connected by 1 p. m. and been greater financial damage and loss MR. SHERMAN'S SPEECH. te will call an extraordinary session swamped the customs appraisers' warc-house in the past fortnight. Several years ago the entries of the machines became so heavy that the government was obliged to secure special quarters in the Christopher street barns of the Metropolitan Street railway for the ap-praisal of the cars. This plan worked satisfactorily until recently when French manufacturers began the de-livery of a large number of taxicabs for New York companies. Last week 70 machines reached port and were examined by the customs officials. So far this week Deputy Collector Corts has given permits for the removal of 60 cabs. It is understood that sev-eral hundred more taxicabs will enter this port between now and the holiswamped the customs appraisers' ware Enger was fishing when the two now both are ready for the next hold-"We are in the midst of a campaign f the legislature and may send the lenders, on the selection of a chair-man of the sub-committee to direct the Democratic fight in the east. Mr. Mack believes that a New York man will be selected as eastern campaign manager. On his arrival here today, Chairman Mack was met by National Committeeman Tomlinson and other members of the national committee who reached here earlier in the week. "The elements of doubt coming in are being rapidly swept away by the strong drift of the country toward Democracy, and I feel absolutely con-fident of the election of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern," said Mr. Mack. "I say this frankly, not because it is an utterance naturally expected to come from a national chairman of a polit-ical party, but because the facts re-ceived from preliminary canvassing indicate that the next administration at Washington will be Democratic." boys appeared suddenly and forced him back into the woods, where they strip-ped him of his clothing and bound him to a tree. Both his captors seized switches and belabored the helpless youth, bruising him and cutting into his flesh. Enger was beginning to lose consciousness when the beating cased and he was untied from the tree. He was told to don his cloth-ing, take a bunch of skeleton keys which was offered to him and roh a cottage a short distance away. Enger, unable to speak, shook his head, and at this he was again tied to the tree and another beating admin-istered. Again he was liberated, helped into his clothing and ordered to go to a bridge over the river, seize a woman's purse and bring it back to them. His second refusal angered his captors still more and they pre-nared to back him care. The Associated Press established boys appeared suddenly and forced him for supremacy in which contending up who comes along. New Jersey state troops to the famous headquarters eight miles out of the city while water was running through the streets eight feet deep, preventing the publication of Augusta newspapers and destroying communication into the other process ROBBER GOT \$1,240 CASH. resort, declaring the city to be under parties strive to carry out certain governmental policies and principles, but The party which arrived from the nartial law. whether we be Republicans or Demo-This is the most drastic action ever this morning brings further park rats we are first, last and always details of the holdup. The actual aken to enforce a general law in New ity proper. Americans, proud of our country; proud amount of each secured by the robbet At noon dispatches from Augusta said that the water was falling at the cate of an inch an hour and that the streets would be clean by 6 o'clock this Jersey. of our position among the nations; Gov. Fort in his proclamation ridifoots up to \$1,340, while watches and ules the flasco of 10 days ago when a roud of our progress, of our exalted rings secured bring the total up to grand jury at Mays Landing, the counstandards and splendid accomplishover \$2,150. All danger is past throughout vening. All danger is past throghout ne flood district. Augusta, Ga., Aug. 27, via. Harrisony seat, refused to find indictments and ents. Although partisan, we all sin-Mr. Drew, who is a benign looking ays that action was a burlesque, that erely desire the greatest good for the says that action was a burlesque, that three members of the grand jury were owners of saloons in Atlantic City and that the others were in sympathy with the violators of the law. The grand jory now in session is not likely to find indictments, the governor declares, and in his proclamation he states that he has affidavits from James C. Steel-man and William T. Winters stating that they purchased liquots last Sun-day in saloons operated by three mem-pers of the grand jury. The governor says he can see but one of two things to do under the circum-stances. gentleman with appropriate grey chin ille, Ga — Augusta yesterday was isited by one of the worst floods in its listory. The Savannah river began createst number. It is not in my opinwhiskers, contributed \$160. The heavm of the ultimate goal desired to be est loser was W. H. Foster, the New history. The Savannah river began rising rapidly early Tuesday continu-ing throughout the day up to a late hour last night. Water from the river and the canal surged down the city until a depth of from six to eight feet had been reached in the territory bounded by Fifteenth street to the west to the extreme eastern boundary of the city. So far as known three nersons this port between now and the holi-days. While there is little variation in the cabs, each one has to undergo reached in which we differ, but rather York sugar man, who was assessed well up into the hundreds. John Y. Rich the safe and sure way to attain that has the distinction of coming second, mination at the hands of indicate that the next administration at Washington will be Democratic." "The campaign in the west is being vigorously pushed and within the next few days work will be advanced in the east. Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and New York will undoubtedly go Demo-cratic this year. We are today in a condition of pro-found peace with all the world. Would that that condition might continue with to them. His second refusal angered his captors still more and they pre-pared to beat him again. Enger pleaded with his captors and declared that he would not commit a theft, no matter what punishment was administered to him. Then the boys half dragged their victim to Jefferson park, where they liberated him and boarded a car bound for the city. Richard Keenley was seized while he was playing in the same woods, was the customs house men. with \$360 in each, while A. E. Hutchinson and Joseph Geoghegan, also of Salt DIDN'T KNOW WHERE HE Lake, appear in the \$50 class. but the most sanguine out end; but the most sanguine can hardly have such expectation. It is ap-propriste and natural that in time of peace we give thought to industrial problems. We give thought mainly to commercial progress and yet a glance at our annual appropriation bills shows that were after year we are placing to the extreme eastern boundary of the city. So far as known three persons have been drowned, but their identity had not been learned at an early hour this morning. Reports of capsizing boats in the swift current have been received but not verified because of the utter chaos the city was thrown in because of the sudden rise of the water and resulting confusion. WAS GOING, BUT ON HIS WAY MODEST MR. GASKINS. P. H. Gaskins, the young man who cratic this year. "I have been away nearly a month and have not kept in touch with the gubernatorial situation in this state. The Democrats have several good men who can be made for governor but that is a matter for the Rochester conven-tion." ratic this year. ollected the donations, is a tall, siim San Fernardino, Cal., Aug. 27 .- Jame First call out the militia and declare the resort to be under martial law. This would require an appropriation by college boy who wears glasses all the commercial progress and yet to shows that year after year we are placing our army and our navy on a firmer foundation, for we are constantly pre-paring for that which we hope will never come. We believe that our sur-cest guaranty of peace is found in per-fect preparation for war. May I repeat the words of our comrade, President Harrison, speken before the chamber of commerce in San Francisco in 1892: "We will pursue the paths of peace. We are not a warlike mation. All our instincts, all our history is in the lines of peace. Only intolerable aggression, only the peril of our institutions, of the fag, can thoroughly arouse us. With E. Gray, a wealthy resident of Sewickley, Pa., last night awoke to the real-ization of the fact that he had wanime and a pained expression in addiwas playing in the same woods, was given a beating, apparently for the pleasure his screams and cries of ago-ny would afford his captors, and then was released. He told the police af-terward that he was not asked to com-mit any crimes ion every time anybody mentions the he legislature dered nearly across the continent with-out knowledge of where he was going. Gray was taken in charge by an officer Second, ask a special session of the legislature to enact legislation author-izing him to appoint a disinterested commission to take charge of affairs of Atlantic City. He wants a law authoraffair. He wishes it to be understood water and resulting confusion. Speaking of campaign funds Mr that he does not desire notoriety and FIRES. Mack said: "I am not worrying about finances and there is no distress for money. The finance committee has supplied me with all the money that is necessary and I have ordered supplies and everything needful to run the campaign. Our funds come mostly in small contribu-tions from the masses of the peele and we are gathering much money this way. The day for large contributions, so far as the Democratic party is con-cerned, is fairly over. I am not afraid that the conmittee will not obtain all the money it needs to conduct a legiti-mate campaign." Two fires were reported in the flooded district. Line stored in warehouses coming in contact with the water was said to have been the cause of explo-sions which destroyed the warehouses of the Nixon wholesale grocery com-pany's warehouse and the Nixon & Desterth Cotton warehouse Mack said: "I am n had hopes of getting out of town on the after he had entered the room of a he tel bus driver and appropriated the driver's clothing which he exchanged for his own. Later he returned the clothing, but attempted to take posses-sion of a horse and buggy. At the hos-pital he stated that he had left home some time argo without any purpose in Rio Grande this afternoon without bemit any crimes. zing him to remove officers, after a hearing, for failure to perform their ing encountered by a newspaper re porter. So careful was he to conceal HOW A YOUNG BOY his identity that he did not register at the Knutsford where he called for duty. some time ago without any purpose in view and came to himself in a Chicago hospital. After being discharged from the institution he started for home, but by mistake boarded a train which TWENTY-NINE BODIES

only the peril of our institutions, of the fag, can thoroughly arouse us. With expability for war on land and sea un-excelled by any nation in the world we are smitten with the love of peace. We would promote the peace of this hemls-phere by placing judiciously some large guns about the Golden Gate, simply for saluting purposes and yet they should be of the best modern type.' brought him to California. SILVER LOVING CUP

# WENT WRONG IN BUSINESS Chicago, Aug. 27 -A dispatch to the

Tribune from Memphis, Tenn., says: The mysterious E. Gately, arrested

in New York after a long chase by United States officers, will be tried here for an adacious attempt at swindling, for one of his years. Gately, whose real name is David Steinberg, is a boy still in his teens, and for 18 months he has been sought for misuse of the mails.

at the Knutsford where he called for his mail this morning. Mr. Drew and Gaskins were sitting beside the driver of the stage when the lone highwayman put in his appear-ance and held up the outfit. Several stages had passed ahead and not been molested. From the time Gaskins was asked to climb dewn until the robber concluded his work orbit. (not 18) stages were held up and Gaskins took toll all along the line.

Danforth Cotion warehouse. This, however, cannot be confirmed. Fire was in the direction of these two Fire was in the direction of these two concerns, and as neither fireman nor anybody else could get close to them. It is only by conjecture that the firm names are given. The fires were spec-tacular, added to the disaster already rife, and the people were compelied to stand idly by and watch the new feature of destruction.

mate campaign. Mr. Mack held numerous conferences throughout the day. Many national committeemen and prominent Demo-crats called at headquarters.

TAKEN FROM HAILEY-OLA McAlester, Okla., Aug. 27.—When the rescuers had completed their work at Halley-Ola coal mine No. 1 at Hailey-ville, 14 miles east of here, where a disastrous explosion occurred yester-day, 29 dead bodies had been removed. The last body was taken out at an car-ly hour this morning. It is now believed that the last man

MAN NOT ALLOWED

TO SEE PRESIDENT

New York, Aug. 27 .- President Roose-

New York, Aug. 3. — President Robert on a velt and party strived at Hoboken on a special train over the Lackawanna at 7.55 this morning from South Colum-bia. N.Y. The party boarded the yacht Sylph which at once started for Oyster Bay. Which the president and his party

Oyster Bay. While the president and his party were walking through the train shed an Italian workingman, whose name was not associated, attempted to over-take the president's party. A radicoad policeman intercepted the man who declared that he wanted to speak to the president. "You'll not see the president," said the policeman. "You stay right here."

be man abandoned the attempt and

COL. W. F. VILAS DEAD.

Ex-Member of Cleveland's Cabinet

Dies Suddenly of Paralysis.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 27-Col. Wil-iam F. Vilas died at 10:45 o'clock this norning, following five weeks of ill-

disappeared in the crowd.

## ARMY AND NAVY.

"And so let me, gentlemen, give ex-pression to my thought in words ut-ered on another occasion, that we should at all times maintain such an the new a will be the and such a navy as will be the are guaranty of the protection American citizens and Americ inerican citizens and America's ghts everywhere and at the same ime an omen of peace; that we should t every exposed point be so fully proted that no power on earth would molest us.

"Let the uppermost thought of the y be of peace rather than of war, t us glory in the campaign of our untry and the happiness of our peo-Let us encourage strife for good rument and good citizenship. Let government and good citizenship. Let us stimulate the effort, not alone to advance our welfare at home, but to give example of good government and good citizenship to the peoples of all the earth. Let us continue to elevate mankind in general by raising still higher our own standards. "I believe we have today the best rovernment on earth. I believe that its greatest virtue is that it is a gov-ernment of the people. Aye, even

erament of the people. Aye, even more, a government as Lincoln said, nd for the people,' and be 90f, by cause of the result of the Civil war, be ause of your achievements, gentlem of the Grand army, it shall not perish from the earth. We must and will keep it a government of the people and a sate guard of the rights and inter-sis of all. Nothing shall persuade us to give one American citizen advanta safe age over another because of race, creed or of position.

## MARIE DORO, ACTRESS.

# Mrs. Douglas Saunders Says She's Her

### Long Lost Daughter.

San Rafael, Cal., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Douglas Saunders, widow of a former superintendent of schools of this coun-ty. declared yesterday to several friends that Marie Doro, the well known activess now playing in London, is her long lost daughter who ran away from home to go on the stage 14 years ago. Mrs Saunders, who has lived for many years in this city, recently attracted the notice of a librarian at the public Ibrary owing to the great interest should in the atrical magnitudes. In ex-densition of this the woman states that the magazines held accounts of he successes of her daughter on the tage. In support of her assertion dis. Saunders exhibited pictures takyears upo that bear a striking re-ablance to Marle Doro, and Mr unders also intimated that she re-Mrs ceived remittances from her daughter

# GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.

# P. M. General Issues Order Calling

For Reports of Accidents. Washington, Aug. 27.—In accordance with the provisions of the act of Con-tress bassed on May 30. providing for reating to certain employes of the covernment compensation for injuries betained in the course of their employ-nent the post-masser general has is-ford a general order, calling for re-toring on all accidents beginning with the postoffic department entitled to the postoffic department re-emplete statistics on accidents to all when employees of the government re-sorts mails bo made covering all of-

corts must be made covering all of- I and that he have his costs,

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 27 .- Judge Taft is to be presented with a silver loving cup tonight by the guests of the Homestead hotel. The presentation ceremony is to be made by the juven-ile members of the guest body, after a speech by Col. John McAnerney of New York.

Loving cups are also to be presented to Mrs. Taft and to Charlie the 11-yearold son. The ceremonies are to follow an illustrated lecture by Burr McInin which 50 or more of Judge Taft in and about the hotel

FOR JUDGE TAFT

vill be shown. Judge Luerton of Tennessee, will act as presiding officer for the occasion. The presentation to Mrs. Taft will be by Mrs. Blackburn of Kentucky and to Charlie by 12 little girls in white.

# ADMIRAL SPERRY THANKS PREMIER WADE

Sydney, Aug. 27 .- Before the American battleship fleet left Sydney at 8 o'clock for Melbourne, its next stopping place, Admiral Sperry, the com-mander-in-chief, sent a letter to ping place, Adding the a letter to mander-in-chief, sent a letter to Charles G Wade, premier of New South Wales, thanking him for the cordial reception and magnificent hos-cordial reception and magnificent hospitality extended and saying that the welcome given the American fleet would draw closer the bonds of sym-pathy and friendship between the Unit-

States and the Australian commonwealths After the vessels had cleared the harbor, it was found that about \$6 stragglers had failed the join their ships. These men will not be posted as descripters, as it is thought that the as deserters, as it is thought that the non-appearance of many of them was accidental. Fifty of the stragglers were embarked later in the day on the Yankton and sailed to rejoin their ships at Melbourne.

### KILLMAN CASE DISMISSED.

San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- A telegram has been received by United States Marshal Elliott from United States Atty. Barnhill, of Alaska, stating that the judge at Juneau has ordered a dismissal of the charges against Capt. H. C. Killman of the American barkentine Charmer, who was arrested by deputy marshals here Tuesday, on charges that he took a cargo of salted salmon from Alaska to Japan without having and fas the license resulted

paid for the license required, he may have struck plaintiff, but de-nies that it was for the purpose of causing her mental or bodily distress. Defendant also admits having spoken of pla'ntiff as a negress, but not for the purpose of causing her distress, but alleges it to be the fact that she is of negro descent, and was married to the defendant as a colored woman.

## SAYS WIFE HAS RESOURCES.

of the mails. of the mails. Steinberg had correspondence with a Chicago tanning company in regard to a shipment of hides worth \$7,500. While working for S. Steinberg & Co., whole-sale hide dealeds here, the boy who was distantly related to S. Steinberg, is alleged to have rented a typewriter, purchased stationery, and in the back room of a squalid lodging house started the business of the Memphis Hide & Fur company. Study of business let-ters is said to have enabled him to learn the way to frame his correters is said to have enabled him to learn the way to frame his corre-spondence and with a recklessness which ended in his undoing he started to furnish the hide trade with sensa-tional quotations. He obtained money orders on alleged forged bills of lading forwarded from Memphis and is said to have realized considerable sums of

have realized considerable sums of money. The government officials were never able to discover how much Stein-berg accumulated for discovery of the alleged fraudulent concern was made by his employer who dismissed him from his service. Those who knew him, believe he made thousands of dollars by the nervy deals he executed. Whe neither drank nor gambled but had a wild desire for wealth.

## MR. BRYAN HAS SOMETHING TO SAY ON BANK DEPOSITS

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27 .- William J. Bryan and his party, including Theodore A. Bell, arrived in this city from St. Louis this morning. Mr Bryan was greeted at the station by T. T. Crittenden, Jr., mayor of Kan-sas Oity, William S. Cowherd and sas Oity: William S. Cownerd and many other prominent Democrats of the city and escorted to the Hotel Baltimore. The trip from St. Louis was without incident. The party left at 10:40 a. m. for Topeka, where Mr. Bryan will speak tonight on "Guaranty of Bank Denosits."

of Bank Deposits." In view of the action of the Repub-lican state convention of Kansas in ca-dorsing the guaranty of bank deposits, Mr. Bryan announced shortly after his arrival that it would be necessary for him to make some additions to his speech at Topeka tonight. He said: "The action of the Kenuhlican state of Bank Deposits. speech at Topeka tonight. He said: "The action of the Republican state convention of Kansas is a rebuke to the Republican candidate for presi-dent, who has been assailing the guar-anty of depositors. Not only is he opposed to the system as a national system, but the attorney-general has made a pulling which prevents national made a ruling which prevents national banks from taking advantage of the state system. I am very glad to have

state system. I am very glad to have the issue drawn so clearly. The ac-tion of the Republicar state conven-tion in Kansas makes it impossible for the Republicans of that state to op-pose our plan while the action of Mr. Taft and Atty. Gen. Bonaparte shuis off all hope of favorable action by the Republican party. Those who fa-vor the guaranty of bank deposits, therefore, will find their only hope in a Democratic victory."

a Democratic victory." TOKIO EXPOSITION.

# Postponement Desired Chiefly for

Sentimental Reasons.

toward the expenses of the exposition. I state prise?

STORY OF HOLDUP.

"I could see the robber distinctly," said Mr. Drew this morning. "he word said Mr. Drew this morning. "he wore a long black mask which covered the lower part of his face and his chest. His eyes were blue and taken all to-gether the telegraphic descriptions fit him to a nicety. He ordered my step-son to get out and then threw him a sack and told him to go ahead. I was the first man to hand over my valuables and was relactantly obliged to drop \$169 into the sack. When a man stands and covers you with a rifle and at the same time a revolver in his other hand it is no time for argument. I believe that very few raised my ante. One amusing incident of the holdup hap-pened in the last coach when the col-lection was being taken up: We were getting more used to the glistening gun barrel by this time and were tak-ing notice. My step son began to get facetious and said to two young ladies "drop in your donations, all the others have contributed." After a great deal of fuss the two girls dropped in re-spectively five cents and 15 cents. **FAREWELL SHOT.** long black mask which covered the

### FAREWELL SHOT.

"The holdup then flourished his gun dioi over my stepson's head and bid-ling us good bye plunged into the tim-

"Throughout the entire proceedings the robber did not seem a bit nervous and he admonished the drivers to de as they were told and not to attempt to make a getaway as he would a shoting at the first sign of trouble

### GEOGHEGAN GETS WATCH.

GEOGHEGAN GETS WATCH. According to the story told by the looted pllgrims from the park this morning. Joseph Geoghegan, by exer-cising his native Irish wit, managed to get his valuable gold watch back after convincing the robber that it was on-graved and the number was known so that it would be of no use to him. The story of the alarm also he some-what different from that told by the Pennsylvania delegation here on Tues-day. It appears that when the first stage was released a party towing a disabled automobile was encountered ahead and then a sofiler was met. The soldier called upon the men in the

called upon the men in the back with him and gave ission to break the seals on soldier They all went back on foot impression that the scene of was a mile distant. It transhat it was a good three miles the time they reached it all f the trouble had vanished. The then went on to Old Faithful areal that raised the alarm. ho are tamiliar with the park

t while there are now 400 sol-the reservation it would be an asy matter for the robber to esc specially if he has a cache and e of light a fire. He could lie hid in ber for weeks until the hue and cry died out.

### FORMER HOLDUP,

This is the second holdup of tourists in Yellowstone park, the former one oc-curring in 1897, when S. Switzer and Gus Beane, both of Gardner, Mont., held up a coach. During the holdup Switzer knocked a sliver off the built of his gun which was picked up by a de-tective a few hours later. Nobody suspected the two men, who were residents of Gardner, but when

Nobody suspected the two hien, who were residents of Gardner, but when they role through the settlement early next morning the detective happened to be on hand and noticed the butt Tokio, Aug. 27.—The reason assigned for holding this international exposition at Tokio in 1917, the date to which the government is said to have decided to postpone it, as that year will be the ifficient anniversary of the Meiji period and the accession of the emperor. The government will appropriate \$15,000,000 to ward the exposition.

WARNED OF FLOOD.

The local weather bureau issued a The local weather bureau issued a flood warning Tuesday morning, say-ing the river would reach a height of between 15 and 37 feet Wednesday evening, by which time it was predicted the river would have reached its high-est point. This prediction was ex-ceeded by several feet, the river hav-ing reached between 40 and 45 feet, the dancerline being 32 feet

angerline being 33 feet. Immediately upon learning the weather bureau's warning, those livweather bureau's warning, those liv-ing nearest the river began moving out for higher places, and by the time the water reached their homes they were well on their way to the hills. There is a great deal of suffering among the poorer classes of whites and the negroes who occupied houses nearest the lowlands. When the river began to rise, people could be seen going through the streets with what little bedding and other articles they could hurriedly gather up and handily carry on their backs. Women were seen with their children in their arms, making their way toward higher places, while the men were driving live stock.

hive stock. Thousands of people went to bed Tuesday night with the thought that they would wake up in time to escapa from the flood, but greatly to their surprise, they awoke to find them-selves surrounded by water and cut off from escape except by boat.

limbs of trees or anything else they could get hold of. It is reported that a number of peo-ple were caught in these positions and when the boat men came near enough to be hailed, they refused to go to the assistance of the unfortunate un-less they were assured of getting pald unreasonable fees. One man was seen in a tree, who was pouring forth pili-ful appeals for assistance and offering \$50 to anyone that would rescue him. The police department carly estab-lished temporary headquarters at the health and drainage department office on May avenue outside of the high wa-ter district. The patrolinan were put on heats up to the water line. They made few arrests, however. At the Western Union Telegraph of-fice when the water began to rise many

ice when the water began to rise perators left the building for names. Five remained, however homes. Five remained, however, they were compelled to abandon telegraph office and seek safety in chamber of Commerce building wi wires are found still intact and i where are found still intact and they got into communication with the At-innta office about midnight. No busi-ness was handled, as there was no means of handling it. It is not possible on the summer of the final loss re-sulting from the flood. When it is tak-en into consideration that every busi-ness house, every bank and store was submerged in from four to eight of nine feet of water and nearly all the ionable residence disrtict of Green street with all its churches, in from that the damage is incalculable. In-cluding last night's fires and the cessa-tion of business, until the city shall have recovered Riself, and also the damage to stocks of goods of all kinds, it is thought that the loss will go well above the half million mark.

# AM. BAR ASSN.

Goes on Record as Favoring Restric-

tion of Appeals.

ly hour this morning. It is now believed that the last man has been accounted for, and that there are no other bodies in the mine. When the wine was finally cleared of smoke late yesterday, 19 of the dead minors were found with five mules huddled together in one of the en-trances a mile from the opening. They had started toward the fire instead of multing a delout. had starten toward the fire instate see making a detour. Most of the bodies of the dead min-ers will be interred today. Halleyville today is filled with thous-ands of people, most of whom came from miles around to view the bodies or out of mare curiosity. aut of more curiosity.

tion of Appeals. Seattle, Wash, Aug. 27.—The Ameri-can Bar association last night by a sharp division of the vote, adopted the report of the special committee ap-pointed a year ago to suggest remedies and formulate proposed laws to prevent delays and unnecessary, cost in litiga-tion. This action puts the body on record as favoring the restriction of appeals by the higher courts to canes where actual prejudice is shown, rucher han on purely technical grounds. The report contained a bill to be presented to Congress making proposed amend-ments to several sections of the aet regulating judical procedure in the courts of the United States. They covered appeals both in civil and on the major followed its introduction, last-ing until 11 o'cock, F. W. Lehman, of St. Louis, and Everett P. Wheeler, members of the committee, led the Charles W. Burch led the opposition, the final vote was 60 to 22, showing the necessary twothirds majority to carry a recommendation for endorable association.

PAY OF TEACHING FORCE IN CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The new salary schedulea for members of the Univer-sity of Chicago ficulty were completed yesterday. The readjustment was made possible by John D. Rockefellor's re-cent addition of \$2,000,000 to the univer-sity's endowment fund. Heads of de-partments are raised from \$4,000 to \$6,000; professors not department heads \$3,000 to \$4,500; associate professors \$2.

\$3,000 to \$4,500; associate professors 500 to \$3,000; assistant professors, \$2 to \$2,500; instructors, \$1,200 to \$1,800, \$2,000

### AVERY COURT-MARTIAL.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.-The court artial of Capt. Solomon Avery, Jr. narged with conduct unbecoming at these and a gentleman in his conduct the affairs of the Officers' club, of

of the affairs of the Officers club, of which he was secretary, has begun. Testimony has been given to the ef-ect that after Capt. Avery resigned is secretary of the club, the secretary allowing him found ourstanding debts to the amount of \$1,400 that Avery had ailed to mention when he resigned, some of the debts, it appeared from the estimate, here been paid with notes estimony, have been paid with notes igned by Capt. Avery and his wife duce his resignation.

### . . . PROVO ENTERS CONTEST.

### Prof. Lund of the B. Y. U. Will Bring Up a Chorus for the Eisteddfod,

The officers of the Cambrian society vere notified by wire from Provo today were notified by wire from Provo today that Prof. A. C. Land, who is in charge of the musical department of the B. Y. U., in that city, has decided to enter a chorus of 125 voicese from Provo at the coming Elsteddfod. This will decidedly heighten the interest for the \$1,000 prize, as it means that chor-uses from Denver. Sait Lake, Ogden and Provo will now be in the lists. Word also came from Provo that the popular tenor. Mr. David Beese, had decided to enter the tenor solo compadecided to enter the tenor solo compaWhen Dr. Phillip Fox called upon the colonel this morning he found him un-usually cheerful and bright, and be-lieved he showed signs of remarkable

Introvencent. Improvencent. Shortly after 10 o'clock, while the nurses were administering a bath to the patient they noticed that he weak-ened very quickly. An attempt was made to get a doctor, but Col. Vilas died before he could be rearded. Dr. Charles H. Vilas of New York, who had been staying at the home, was not present at the death. Dr. Fox says that the immediate cause of death was a set stroke of par-alvest.

alysis. Col. William F. Vilas suffered a corehead hemorrhups saily on the morning at July 20 et als home in Madison. His condition, was so serious that E. F. Villas, his brather of Milwaukoe, wes unmanued, and for two days the physi-clans were unable to offer any hope of memory. On the third day 154 Milesclans were unable to offer any hone of recovery. On the third day Col. Vilas' condition was slightly improved. Since then his condition has remained prac-tically unchanged, although he had noncents of serining rallies, and on occasions he would answer questions by "yes" and "no."

# MINIDOKA PROJECT.

### Cement Contract Awarded to Union

## Portland Cement Co., Ogden.

(Special to the "Nows.") Winshington, D. C., Aug. 27-Con-teart has been awarded to Union Post-land Common conjusty. Orden. Utab. for cement for use on the Minidoka irrigation project, Idaho.

association.

### RAPACIOUS CABMEN.

The cabmen and those possessed of boats were quick to see their oppor-tunity and at once began to charge ex-orbitant prices for moving those un-fortunate enough to be caught in perilous positions. Many people in attempting to wade

Many people in aitempting to wade or swim from their homes or from places of business in the flooded dis-trict to places of vantage, lost their footing and only saved themselves from the rushing torrent by catching limbs of trees or anything else they could get hold of.