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Detroit Ten-Cent Store, Just Opened, Was Crowded When Awful Word Was Sounded.

WOMEN AFTER BARGAINS.

Two Reached for Same Article, Scuffle Ensued, Then Came Dread Sound That Maddened the Mob.

Detroit, July 3.-Half a dozen women were seriously injured today when a cry of "Fire" caused a panic in Kresges 10-cent store at Woodward avenue and State street while the place was jammed with people. One child is dying and about 20 women or children ara suffering from severe injuries. The store was having its opening

ioday and the five-story building was literally jammed with peopie, principally women and children. It is estimated tha 600 women were busy searching for bargains on the secend floor when the panic started. Two women are said to have reached simultaneously for the same article and to have begun scuffling over it. This caused a little excitement in their immediate neighborhood and attracted the attention of those nearby. The ontookers pressed about them and sud-

denly the cry "Fire" was heard. It turned the hundreds of shoppers

into a maddened, fighting mob, intent only on reaching the stairway at the rear of the building. They surged down the alsles and packed themselves into such a solid mass on the stars Into such a solid mass on the starts that the guard rails gave way, pre-elpitating many of the struggling wo-men to the floor below. In a moment the stairway, the floor below and the second floor above were one mass of screaming women and children. Clothes screaming women and children. were torn, hats were ripped off and those who were unfortunate enough to lose their footing were trampled upon. Employes of the store assisted by po-licemen finally convinced the mob that the building was not afire and succeeded in calming them. Ambulances were summoned and the injured were taken to hospitals.

PROMPT RELIEF FOR COBALT HOMELESS

Cobalt, Ont., July 3 .- Prompt measpres have been taken for the relief of the 1,000 made horneless by the lornado that swept the south-ern part of the town yester-day. One hundred tents and 300 blankets, furnished by the provincial gov-ernment, are en route in charge of a relief corps. Sevety-five buildings were destroyed and the loss is estimated at from \$550,000 to \$400,000.

BATTLE OF HORSE SHOE

managing editor of "one of the largest Ohio dalles," who had vowed that he would never print an editorial favorable to woman suffrage, but who later did that very thing, explaining that while his own views were unaltered the pub-lice mind had changed. The split in the Washington State as-sociation gives the nutional officers much distress. They are urging a compromise. The state officers refuse absolutely to accept the demand of the insurgents, led by D. C. Coates, formerly lieutenant governor of Colorado, for a new state convention. Further conferences were held today.

RATES ON PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

Twelve Bonding Surety Companies Offer to Revise Them. Chicago, July 3 .- The officers of 12

onding surely companies doing business in the United States have offered to revise their rates on public officials, pro-

revise their rates on public officials, pro-vided Chairman Tawney of the appropria-tions committee of the national house of representatives will withdraw his bill providing for the establishment of a fund by the government for carrying the bonds of its employes. The government claimed that rates on public officials had been very materially increased during the past year and with-out any justification in the way of ex-pense. The surety officials combatted this statement, bat were unable to pro-duce the statistics upon which their in-crease was based and finally admitted that the advance was largely guess-work.

POTASH SYNDICATE **PROTECTIVE AGREEMENT**

Berlin, July 3 .- With the exception of one man, all the members of the former potash syndicate and 15 new ones. have signed a new mutual protective agreement. The exception is waldemar Schittman, proprietor of the Sollestedt and Ascherleben mines, who in 1907 made contracts to supply various American fertilizer concerns with potagreement. The exception is Waldema American fertilizer concerns with pot-ash for a term of 10 years. The American agents here have been offered various potash mines, but the prices are unsatisfactory.

NEW DIAMOND FIELD.

German Interests Refused to Go in

With Debcers Syndicate. Berlin, July 3 .- Colonial Secy. Deraberg today informed a deputation from the reichstag who called on him to inquire regarding the newly discovered damond fields in southwest Africa that these mines were valued at \$250,000,000. Continuing, he explained that the sig-nificance of his recently formed coali-tion of the diamond interests in Ger-man southwest Africa was indicated by the fact that a representative of the Debeers company, which controls the diamond market, had offered to make a reciprocal selling agreement in order to keep up the pices of diamonds. This to keep up the prices of diamonds. This was rejected by the colonial secretary.

HE WAS NOT A ROBBER BUT WAS MURDERED

Durango, Mexico, July 3 .-- Daniel Cerrillo, postmaster at Santa Mariael Cerrillo, postmaster at sama Manae, Oro., who disappeared when his office was robbed of \$10,000 several months ago, was not the robber as was sup-posed. The discoverey of his body by the police today confirmed the suspi-cion that the postmaster had been murdered and his body hidden ty faciliate the escape of the robbers and throw suspicion on the fill-fated.

SLOOP GJOA.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY JULY 3 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

THE LECOMING AND OUTGOING PRESIDENTS OF THE NETHERLANDS MISSION.



B. G. THATCHER.

SYLVESTER Q. CANNON. Ender Cannon and wife returned this week from Europe after filling a two years' mission, as president of the Netherland's mission. Elder Cannon had previously occupied the same position some years ago, when he was absent from home over three years. Elder Thatcher, who is bishop of the First ward of Logan, leaves with his wife to take charge of the mission, at the end of the present month. They, too, go on their second call, as they returned from Holland in 1900, after an absence of about three years.



to pay the members salaries of \$7,500 annually. Mr. Aldrich said experts were to be selected and he did not be-lieve politics would be considered by the president in that connection. "Fibin the morning papers," said Mr. Bailey, "the director of the census is making his appointments for partil-san reasons. If that is true, it is the first time it has been done in the his-tory of this country." In view of the report he said he would not trust the executive authority to make the apexecutive authority to make the ap-pointments without some restriction. Mr. Aldrich said he did not believe census appointments were being made census appointments were being made for political reasons. "I know the president of the United States too weil," he said, "to believe he would permit anything of that kind." Declaring the trend of the times was toward non-partisanship, Mr. Root said the very purpose sought by the Texas senator would be defeated by dividing these enclutions in between Benchli

senator would be defeated by dividing these appointments between Republi-cans and Democrats. He pointed to the record of the president as a guarantee that he would not be influenced by partisan motives. "We are united in our esteem for the president," said Mr. Money, "but under the dispensation of providence he might die and we might have a bad man like the presiding officer of the senate and

senator proceeded to show the tempta

senator proceeded to show the tempta-tion of men to make appointments with a partisan bias. "Then there is the chairman of the finance committee," he added. "He has never been charged with being anybody's good Sunday school boy. He has never been shot at as an angel." The discussion of Mr. Culberson's amendment was incidental and when it vas concluded the controversy over he minimum and maximum provision vas renewed.

Senator Shiveley discussed at length the maximum and minimum provision, declaring that the maximum rate would be the real tariff. By a vote of 11 to 43 the amend-ment offered by Mr. Culberson was re-jected, Mr. LaFollette being the only Republican who voted with the Democrats. The senate admitted to four the number of members of any one party which might be appointed as experts to advise the president in the mat-ter of discrimination by other cour-tries. An amendment by Mr, Gore substituting the provision of the Ding-ley act authorizing the negotiation of reciprocity treaties for the maximum and minmum clause was defected 16 and minimum clause was defeated, 16 to 29.

MUST BEAR MAGIC SIGN.

Approval by Triumvirate Necessary Preliminary to Council's Action.

When the license committee met in the council chamber this morning to .con sider the applications of the 24 rejected aloonmen, the triumvirate, Frank I. Sefrit, J. E. Darmer and C. J. Crabtree, who hatched up the plot to punish the brewers because they would not swear allegiance to the "American" party, was not present. The committee examined the leases, the bills of sale of the fixtures and the bond. In nearly every case the leases, bond and affidavits as to the ownership of the instures were regu-lar and made before the application for a renewal of license under the new or-diance. The applications were rejected on account of some technicality. This, however, was the fault of the officials and not the saloonman because the latter had not been properly instructed as to how an application should be made.

Many of these leases were held by th brewers and the fixtures owned by them up until a short time ago. The saloonbrewers and the fixtures owned by them up until a short time ago. The saloon-men have purchased them, however, and where the transfer has not been made, the brewers hold a chattle mortgage on them. It is probably that none of the applicants will be rejected. The license committee refused to hear any of the saloon men except to ask them about the band, or the lense. It is understood that all these legal documents will have to be submitted to the triumvirate before any final ac-tion is taken. This will be done Monday afternoon and the licenses will come up for approval Monday night at the coun-cil meeting. The committee which met today consisted of Councilmen Stewart, Black, with Cit Attorney H. J. Dininny associated. The salooneren were repre-sented by Sorien X. Christensen, A. J. Weber, S. P. Armstrong, and J. E. Darmer, the leading legal lights of the "American" party. at the beginning of the session and as

CLEGG FAMILY REUNION.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

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H. M. MCCARTNEY AUTHORITY Two Hundred Gap is All That Ren

the presiding officer of the senate and he might make partisan appointments." The vice president joined in the smile that became general as the Mississippi

chief engineer. The company has 6,000 men at work on the 200 mile gap that remains to be closed. McCartney says that there is no rolling stock at this end, but if cars and engines were provided trains could be run into the Feather river country at once.

NEW ROAD ORGANIZED. The Helper Western Railroad com-pany, organized for the purpose of con-structing a steam or electric railroad in Carbon county from the function of the Denver & Rio Grande south of Helper, northwest about 15 miles, filed articles of incorporation Friday. The capital is \$15,000, in shares of \$10 each. John F. Williamson of Salt Lake is president; C. L. Crandall, Provo, vice president; H. B. Tyrell, Provo, secre-tary and treasurer; George W. Hig-arthorne, Springville, additional direc-tors.

LOWER RATE ON BAGS.

mains to be Closed, and 6,000

Men Are at Work on That.

San Francisco, July 3 .- The Western

Pacific railroad will be completed and

eady for operation between Ogden and Oakland by Oct. 1, according to H.

M. McCartney, first assistant to the

NEW ROAD ORGANIZED.

LOWER RATE ON BAGS. Butte, Mont., July 2.—The Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Raliway & Navigation company have announced reductions in class rates from Portland to competitive points in Montana, and on bags to Utah and Idaho points. The oreduction on class rates ranges from 2 cents on class E to 13 cents on class "3," and 15 cents on class "1." On cotton lined sugar bags the new rate will be 75 cents per 100 pounds; and on gunny, burlap and jute bags the new rate will be \$1.10 per 100, the same minimum prevailing. The reductions on bags amount to about 25 per cent. The new rates, which will go into et-fect about Aug. 9, are to enable coast points to compete with eastern goods.

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN RETURNS, FREEING TWO

Zatcastas, Mexico, July 3 .- Re-appearing at his old home in the nick of time, Pedro Ortid was the means of giving liberty to two men. When Ortiz disappeared two years ago he was last seen in the company of

Ramon Zarate and Bibania Lira. Soon after the dead body of a man was found which was believed to be that of Oritz and his companions were ar-rested on the charge of having killer) him. Sarate was sentenced to be ch

Horse Shoe Bend, Ala., July 3 .- The battle of Horse Shoe Bend which in 1821 spened to the white man one of the most fertile sections of the country, was commemorated here today with speech-is and an old-fashioned harbecue. This sattle was one of the many stirring exploits of hardy Tennesseeans in their ans. In it 3,000 whites led by Gen.

lackson defeated and scattered a great ody of Creek Indians. It is proposed to urge Congress to let aside the picturesque bend as a national park.

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GLEASON M. GUIST **CONFESSES TO MURDER**

New London, Conn., July 3 .- According to the local police. Gleason M. Guist today confessed that he killed his uncle, C. M. Guist, aged 75, a wealthy retired farmer, on the nephew's farm, five niles southeast of Burton last Monday by sheeting him in the back of the bead, following a dispute over crops. The nephew then hauled the body in a ragon three-quarters of a mile and threw it under a culvert, where it was lound Tuesday by a 10-year-old son of the alleged confessed slayer. Guist is n jail charged with murder.

KATHERINE CLEMMONS GOULD

Sives Valuable Presents to Courthous

Attendants Who Were Courtcons. New York, July 3 .- Mrs. Katherine nmons Gould, who was granted lecree of separation from Howard Gould. as presented to various courthouse at-iendants who extended courtesies to her raluable presents. An clevator attend-nt, in whose car she rode four times faily during the trial, has received a rold-mounted amber cigarholder in a rold case, bearing the inscription: "With hany thanks from Mrs. Howard Gould."

WOMEN'S CONVENTION **DISCUSSES REPORTS**

Seattle, July 3 .- The convention of the American Woman's Suffrage association levoted the morning to the reading and liscussion of reports.

Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, who has diacted the work of obtaining a million lignatures to a petition to Congress

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Golden Gate Park. San Francisco, July 2 .- The Norwegian sloop Gjoa will be run through the breakers on the ocean beach next Sun day and dragged to its permanent rest-ing place in Golden Gate park, where it will stand as a monument to the dar-ing skamanship of Capt. Reold Amund-sen, discoverer of the northwest passage. The contract for the peculiar bit of navigation was let to Capt. Klitgaard, a fellow countryman of the explorer ves-terday. The little vessel will be strip-ped of all unnecessary gear and her bal-last jettlsoned before the dash through the breakers is attempted. day and dragged to its permanent rest ho breakers is attempted.

HEAD SMUGGLER ARRESTED.

incident to growth and development," said the speaker. "Permanent aversion to school is the legitimate result of El Paso, Tex., July 3 .- In the arres t La Paza, a hamlet in Sonora, on the rizona border, of Francisco Durano, the outting children at work on studies Mexican officials believe they have cap-tured the director of a glgantic sunug gling scheme. A number of papers have been taken which indicate that the band hey are not mature enough to comprehend The speaker condemned the attempt to put high school branches into gram-mar grades or intermediate studies incarried on extensive operations including the smuggling of Chinese into th

United States. The American officials have been asked to co-operate. **DEPUTY SHERIFF ISHAM** WILLIAMS IS DYING

Trinidad, Colo., July 3 .- Isham Willams, the deputy sheriff who was wounded yesterday when James I. Kent wounded yesterday when Jamés I. Kent, also a deputy sheriff, was killed in a fight with supposed horse thieves near Folsom, N. M. was brought to the hos-pital here this morning, in a dying condition. George Jamicson has given himself up and has confessed to the shooting. His brothers Jim and Dan Jamieson have escaped and a posse is following them. It is not believed that George did the shooting but gave him-self up thinking to save his brothers.

MONUMENT TO MAJ. STEPHENSON, FOUNDER G.A.R.

Washington, July 3 .- With imposing ceremonies, the granite monument

erected in this city as a memorial to erected in this city as a memorial to the founder of the G. A. R., Maj. Ben-jamin Franklin Stephenson of Ilionis and to the organization itself was un-velled today. All the regular troops in and about Washington participated in conjunction with the Grand Army of the Republic and the ladies' auxiliary. President Taft was the principal speaker and guest of honor.

peaker and guest of honor. NIGHT RIDER CASE.

Reversed by Tennessee Supreme Court

And Remanded for New Trial. Jackson, Tenn., July 3 .- The case of

he eight nightriders, six of whom were under death sentence, charged with the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin, at Walnut Log, on Reelfoot lake, Oct. 29, reversed by the suprem were urt today and were remanded for new trials.

TORNADO KILLS THREE.

Winnipeg, Man., July 3 .- Three perons were killed and more than 30 injured by a tornado which passed over Gainsborough, Sask., yesterday. The wind was accompanied by a terrific hallstorm. Reports from Indian Head, Pierson, Waskada and Melita indicate that the storm was widespread.

side of education. "Society suffers from elements which are unstable, erratic, shiftless and in-efficient. These elements corrupt morals, lead to irrational modes of living, and swell the hosts of the helpless and criminal who become the real burdens of society. Unless delin-quent classes have the benfits of the bird of education which is adapted to kind of education which is adapted to their peculiar needs, they grow up among us and recruit the army of people who never fit anywhere. They, fill the poorhouses, the prisons, the asylums and the slums. They produce and reproduce their kind and bring about a feeling of social unrest, which is growing in this complex age. "A failure on the part of the home to exercise even and forceful disci-pline is a moral sin which has put the curse of Cain and the stamp of Satan upon many a promising boy or girl. "When we realize the paneful work-ing of uneven discipline growing out of weak willed, inefficient parental government we stand in the presence of a great problem. How can we imkind of education which is adapted to

exceptional children in the public schools. An introductory statement

was made by James H. Van Sickle, su-

SPIRITLESS TEACHERS.

schools of Memphis, Tenn., who spoke in the general discussion that followed.

Some teaching is so unscientific and consequently so spiritless that it would

make most any child delinquent, said

J. C. McNeill, superintendent of schools, Memphis, Tenn., in an address today before the council of education of the

National Educational association, "Par-

to primary grades, and said that edu-

to the care of the physical and en

dde of education

the pupil was urged.

cation agencies must look continuously

tional, as well as to the intellectual

His address in part was as follows:

'Spiritless Teachers," was the subject

C. McNeill, superintendent

perintendent of schools of Baltimore

of a great problem. How can we imfathers and mother and teachers with the idea that weak and vaccillat-ing government of children blasts their lives and makes them candidates for the ranks of the ignoble?"

James M. Greenwood, superinten-dent of schools of Kansas City, Mo. Carroll G. Pearson, superintendent of the Milwaukee schools, F. C. Bruner, Seattle, Washington, July 3.-Mrs. Eliza Borella, aged 80, a native of England, was burned to death today in a fire that destroyed a lodginghouse. Chicago; Stratton D. Brooks, Boston

And Luther Halsey Gulick of New York also were speakers. Mr. Greenwood read the report of ******** the committee on moral training in the public schools in which the study **UTAH WINNING PRIZES** the teacher of the environment of

AT HELENA ASSAY OFFICE. Exposition Grounds, Seattle, Helena, Mont., July 3.-The report of the United States assay office in this July 3 .- Utah captures first prize city for the month of June was made in variety of cherries over four public today, and shows that the re-ceipts from all sources were \$172,582, of which Montana contributed \$166,000. states participating at exposition cherry day. Washington, Idano, Oregon and Utah had splendid This is a gain of about \$47,947 over the corresponding month last year for Mon-iana and for the other contributors, indisplays of cherries, large quantitles being tastefully arranged cluding Montana, \$36,000. Madison, the for the competition. The judges, Montana, was the largest contributor by counties, followed by Chouteau and Fergus, respectively. The receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to \$1,848,343 however, decided that the Utah display was the best, and awardede the prize to that state.

gathered together in one place before, and a big crowd is anticipated by those who are responsible for the novement, which is in the interests of he called up the tariff bill. But before any progress could nade, Senator Brown took the floor The school children will parade about o clock and about 10:15 the followdiately, but encountered opposition from various quarters, Senator McLaung program will be carried out. Invocation, by Rev. Herbert E. Hays rin being especially artagonistic. Af-ter much debate the Nebraska sena-tor agreed to postpone action and of Westminster Presbyterian church by the

Song, 'Star Spangled Banner,' by th ssembly, accompanied by Held's banc Salute to the flag by the assembly. n Monday Representation of the signing of the Declaration of Independence by nine young men dressed in colonial cosordered.

Sells-Floto circus. Such an aggre-

"sane Fourth.

ents and teachers often make delin-quents of children by falling to observe Song "My Own United States" by the fundamental things and processes harles R. Pike, chorus by the assem-

Address by B. S. Hinckley Song, "America," by the assembly. Benediction by Hugh J. Cannon, resident of Liberty stake.

At 11:15 the circus parade will enter the park by the Sixth East street entrance and march to the south end of the park along the center drive. The parade will then turn north on the west drive and leaving the park by northwest entrance, go back to the show grounds, Ninth South. In the afternoon sports of all kinds will take place on the parade ground

United States the same terms given to importations from the most favored nations. The senate committee finance presented a complete substitute providing for an increase of 25 per cent over the rates of the Payne-Aldlying south of the bandstand. Later in the afternoon, from 4 o'clock to (o'clock, Held's band will give a concert at the bandstand. The Fifteenth infantry band from Fort Douglas will rich bill against countries which by expert bounty or otherwise discrim-inate against the United States. The amendment provided that the additionalso be present during the day, and 10 companies of soldiers have also been al rate should go into effect immediate-ly unless the president should after March 31, 1910, issue a proclamation assigned to take part in the day's celebration.

The new 80-foot steel flag pole is be-ing set up today in the southeast pathat no such discrimination exists. rade ground.

REPRIMANDED SOLDIER **KILLS HIS SUPERIOR**

by the finance committee was further mended to except the islands of Guan Nikoiskoye, Siberia, July nd Tutuila, as well as the Philippine. lyomik, of the quartermaster's departrom its operation. Stating that he regarded this proment, was shot and killed here today by an attendant of the military can-tesn. The colonel stopped two soldiers on the street and rebuked them for fail-ing to salute him properly. The attend-ant, who noticed the incident, drew a revolver and shot the colonel dead. vision as the most important part o the tariff bill, Mr. Aldrich read a state. nent showing the maximum and mini mum laws of other countries. Sinc that statement was prepared, he says, France had adopted rates of tariff

that varied on an average of 50 pc OLD LADY BURNED TO DEATH. cent

AT A-Y-P EXPOSITION

(Special to the "News.")

on as the routine business permitted, press his income tax proposition, asked that a vote be taken immepresented the proposition for a vot-There was no especial ob American" party. jection and the vote was accordingly

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM.

on of the bill as it passed the h

As soon as the agreement to vote was made the tariff bill was taken up everal Hundred Descendants of Two and Mr. Aldrich presented his maxi-mum and minimum rate amendment Mr. Aldrich immediately proceeded to Original Members Honor Memory.

Attorney Brigham Clegg has just reexplain the senate's substitute for th. urned from Heber City, Utah, where a original maximum and minimum pro cunion of the Clegg family was held. The house provided for a specified in Mr. Clegg says that a most enjoyable ime was had, more than 300 members crease of the rates of duty on numer ous articles fixed by the bill in case of the failure of the country from which any given article should come of the descendants of Henry and Jona than Clegg, who came to this country from England in the carly days, as to grant to the imports from the embling for the event. Several hundred friends were also present. There was a meeting at which specifies, songs, etc., were rendered by members of the Clegg family; topics were treated, among them being the Clegg family, past, present and future. Lawyer Clegg of this city handled the "future" history of the family, wittily predicting the greatness to be achieved by some of the members of the family. There were races and ball games, in many of which the members of the family resident outside of Heber were victorious. One of the older members of the fam-ily related something of the family his-tory. An inaversing incident in the life of Henry Clergg was related, in which the grandfather of many of the present generation ran a foot race with a Mir. Watts at Preston, Lancashire, England, for the bonor of being the first individual to undergo baptism at the hands of a Mormon elder in England. Mr. Watts won the race by about a foot, and was consequently baptized first; but Henry Clegg followed next, and was the sec-ond person baptized in England. meeting at which speeches, songs, etc.

The amendment also provided a duty of 5 cents a pound on coffee and 10 cents a pound on tea coming from the ountries thus discriminating against he products of the United States. The measure as previously reported

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

Youth Who Robbed Slot Machines Suffering from Earthquake.

That D. Daniels, the young man arested when caught robbing the candy CRITICIZED BY DANIEL.

slot machines in the Majestic theater, Moving to strike from the amendment the maximum tariff on tea, Senator s still a victim of the San' Francisco Daniel criticized the committee's earthuake and fire, and is still mental. ly irresponsible from the nervous shock eceived at that time, was the explanation urged this morning in extenuation of his guilt. Daniels was represented in court by A. V. Taylor, who has been a guardian of the family, and after his explanation to the court sentence was suspended. Mr. Taylor, while entering

destroyed by fire today.

health, and had been a sufferer in the earthquake. Since that time he has shown mental defects, and it is now proposed to return him to the coast in The hope that his health may improve. On this explanation Judge Bowman granted the request for a suspended sentence.

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ment to make non-partisan the appointment of the tarifi commission and

him. Sarate was sentenced to be show him. Sarate was given a prison sentence while Lira was given a prison sentence Ortiz returned as the sentences were about to be executed.

MCCARN A CANDIDATE.

Nashville, Tenn., July 3.-Atty.-Gen. efferson D. McCarn, who successfully prosecuted the Coopers for the murler of Senator E. W. Carmack, announced his candidacy for governor today.

INCREASE IN SILVER PRICES. Washington, July 3 .- The price of sil-

ver in the markets of the world has delined during the last year 1.378 cents per fine ounce, and during the last three months there has been an increase of 1.079 cents. These statements form the basis of an announcement made by the director of the mint as to the value of foreign coins which is followed by United States customs officers in deermining the value of foreign merchandise expressed in other than money of the United States.

BROUGHTON BRANDENBURG.

Says Kidnaping Case is Nothing but a Frame-up.

New York, July 2 .- Broughton Brandenourg, the magazine writer, who was acjuited last week on the charge of larquited last week on the charge of lar-ceny in connection with the publication of a letter purported to have been signed by the late Grover Cleveland, was taken to St. Louis today to face the charge of enticing away his stepson, James-Shepard Cabune, third. Brandenburg waived extradition and as he left the Tombs today he said: "I will see you all in two weeks. The case out there is a frame-up, the same as the one here was."

BINGHAM FEELS LIKE A SCHOOLBOY AT RECESS

New York, July 3 .- "Like a schoolbo, urned out for recess," as he expressed it. Gen. Theodore A. Bingham, who was emoved from the police commissionerremoved from the police commissioner-ship of New York city by. Mayor Me-Chellan recently, left the city today for Nova Scotia on a two-months' vacation. Gen. Bingham expressed pleasure at getting away from the turmoil kicked up by recent happenings. He denied that he had as had been asserted, caused members of the city government or other men in gublic life to be "shadowed." Frederick H. Bugher, who was second deputy under Commissioner Bingham, was today appointed first deputy com-missioner. nissioner.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, July 3 .- The amateur athletic championship meeting held at Stamford bridge today: was international in character.

M. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, won his heat in the 100yard dash but in the final he succumbchampion who beat him by one foot. Robert Kerr, the Canadian runner, was third, Walker's time was ten seconds flat.

Cartmell, however, had his revenge Cartment, however, had mis freezes in 220 yard dash. He beat Keer by three yards in this event in 22 sec-onds flat. Haley of the Herne Hill Harries, was third. The performances today generally were mediocre and no records were broken, San Jose, Cal., July 3.-The El Monte hotel at Los Gatos, was

"When this amendment is agreed to," he said, "the senate is eliminated as a

treaty-making power so far as these commercial matters are concerned. It is becoming more and more com

eliminate the senate from the exercise of its powers." Senators Nelson, Curtis and Root,

Daniel criticized the proposed legislation as authorizing the president to make treaties with foreign powers without submitting them to the senate.

a plea of guilty for the young man, said that the latter had been sent to Calfornia in 1906 for the benefit of ids

speaking in favor of the elimination of the duty on tea and coffee, Mr. Daniel's amendment to strike out that provi-

sion was accepted by Mr. Aldrich and greed to Senator Aldrich agreed with Mr. Root here was no necessity to hold a

over the countries that export these stricles to the United States Senator Culberson offered an amend-

EL MONTE HOTEL BURNED.