

peet on the field of diplomacy. During the past 10 days President consevelt has had conferences with

Driscoll from being influenced to leave Chicago. It is reported that Driscoll arranged to go away as soon as the grand jurors are through with him. If pany's rights then the plan for which he does it is probable he will have to supply a heavy bond for his appear-ance when wanted. Should indict-ments be voted as the result of Driscoll's exposures he may be named as a co-conspirator, it is said, but not a co-defendant, so that his presence at the trials as the star witness will be doubly insured

doubly insured.

The man was prying a piece of lumber, when the bar slipped and he became en-tangled in the molunery with the result that he was precipitated into the crusher. His hands and head were badly lacerated before he was rescued, and it was feared at first that his injuries would prove fatal. Medical attendance was hastily summaned, and Mr. ohnson was remov-ed to the Holy Cros, hospital, He was conscious on arrival at the hospital, and a coreful examination revealed the fact that he was suffering from painfal scalp lacerthows, but so fr as accritical there. was no fracture of the skult Hb wounds were dressed and this afternoor he was resting confortably. It is not thought that the wounds will prove dan gerous, although they will leave him bad-ly disfigured.



The speakers at tonight's banquet at the Davis county resort will be made by United States Senator George Suth-erland, State Senators Simon Bamber-ger and S. H. Love, ex-Gov, H. M. Wells, City Treasurer Fisher Harris, and F. C. Schramm, with speakers also from Ogden and Los Angeles to be se-betted this attennoon.

agent in the United States. Baron Ken eko is one of the most eminent of ori-ental financiers. Both in this country and in Europe, since the war began, he has been of inestimable service to is emperor in the negotiation of loan. and in watching all of the financial phases of the conflict. In him Japan reposes implicit confidence in all mat-ters pertaining to the fiscal policy of the empire. He is competent to speak by authority on all subjects relating to Japan's finances. For this reason he was consulted by the president. His conference with the president at the White House yesterday, there is reason to believe, concerned the subject of Japan's cash demands upon Russia. Such advice as he might give to his government as to the cash indemnity undoubtedly would receive the deepest consideration, and very likely might bu followed. authority on all subjects relating followed

TIME OF CONFERENCE.

The time of the conference, while no so important as the place, is of conern, especially to diplomatists. A not regarded with entirely pleasur-able anticipations. It is pointed out, owever, that the proposed conference scarcely likely to be convened be-re the middle of August and perhaps not until a later date. It may be July 1, possibly a little later, before the arangements for the meeting of the plen. potentaries finally are completed.

MOVING SLOWLY.

Both Russia and Japan are moving with the utmost deliberation, for the game of diplomacy now being played is of even greater importance to each avernment than are the movements of the armies on the battlefield

the completion of the preliminary arrangements, the plenipotentaries a proceed to the place agreed on for the conference. Should Washington or ome European capital be selected, it will require at least a month for the negotiators of the two governments their respective staffs to come tothe their respective stars to come to-rether, the distance from Japan par-tcularly heing so great that a shorter ime scarcely could be allowed. In view herefore, of all conditions, including n the equation the factor of unforseen Rother dolaya over matters of minor conse nence, it seems quite unlikely that the conference will assemble formally be-fore the middle of August or the first of September.

TAKAHIRA AT WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, June 15 .-- Minister Takahira of Japan called at the White House at 10:45 o'clock this morning and shown directly into the office of he president. 'Takahira's visit lasted one hour

and 25 minutes. He declined to divulge any of the details of his talk with the president. The conference was held during the busiest part of the executive day and everything else was in abey-ance during that time. Naturally it is o he o be presumed that it was of rathe nore than usual importance. Mr. Ta Ta sahira on leaving the White House when asked whether a decision had been reached as to the location of the

"Ch. no. It is a long journey." "meaning probably that it might take considerable time to determine the mat-

Vienna, June 15.-The opinion pre-vailing here is that the peace negotia-tions between Russia and Japan will prenticulty press prove successful. This is based primarily on the bellef that Ja-pan will meet Russia more than balf ay, making unexpectedly reasonable mands. Certain intimations have con received here that Japan's terms in substantially as follows: are substantially as tonothe Japanese 1-The recognition of the Japanese protectorate over Korea. 2-The return of Manchuria to China. 3-International control of the east-ern Chinese railroad. ern Chinese railroad.

4-Regarding Port Arthur, the strate-steal value of this fortress has been over-estimated and it is said that its vice Julius W. Cross, resigned.

MODERN WHALING?

Big Scheme Started at Sechart. On Vancouver Island.

San Francisco, June 15 .-- Modern whaling is exemplified in a scheme in operation at Sechart, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where a whaling station costing \$80,000 has just been es-tablished. One hundred men will be employed in transforming the carcasses of whales into various profitable pro-

ducts, every part of the leviathans be-ing utilized. The whales will be caught by the modern steamwhaler Orion, recently arrived from Europe, which will cruise about off Sechart, where whales abound in numbers. Instead of using small boats in the chase, the whales will be harpooned by modern devices from the deck of the Orion and patent reels and special winches will help to take care of the fish after he is conquered. A similar station may be a tablished next season near Nanaimo be one

Foundry Employes Strike.

New York, June 15 .- A strike inaugurated by the International Brother hood of Foundry Employes against the New York & New Jersey Foundrymen's Association has extended rapidly. There are 2.000 bruss workers now out here and in New Jersey plants. Today 2,000 brass workers will quit and 1,000 more including the coremakers, will be out by the end of the week. It is said every foundry in New Jersey will be closed by the strikers.

To Make Magnetic Surveys.

San Francisco, June 15 .- The brig has been chartered by the Car. Galilee negie institute to make magnetic sureys in the North Pacific. The Ves sel will sail from this port about July 1, and will cruise north, stopping at Sitka, Dutch Harbor and Unalaska, I, and will cruise north, stopping at Sitka, Dutch Harbor and Unalaska. From there she will go to Honolulu and about November first will end her voyage at this port.

More Yellow Fever Cases.

Washington, June 15 .- In a cablegram to the Isthman canal commission, Gov, Magoon at Panama reports three new cases of yellow fever, and that the three reported by him on June 12, as suffering from the disease, have died. The name-were reported as "Mosono, Griffiths and Albents" Isthmian canal commission Mere rep Alkens.

Mobilization Rumors Groundless.

Christiania, Norway, June 15,-The minister of defense authorizes the statement that all rumors of the mob-ilization of the Norwegian army and fleet are devoid of foundation.

James Mansergh Dead.

London, June 15 .-- James Mansergh past president of the Institution of Civ. ii Engineers, and a member of the council of the Institution of Mechanica Engineers, died today. He was con nected with various engineering works in the United States and Canada.

POSTMASTER FOR CUSTER, IDAHO.

Los Angeles, June 15.—The usual big daily sale was the transfer of the north-east corner of Hill and Eighth streets. E. S. Rowley sold it to the big syndi-(Special to the "News. Washington, D. C., June 15 -- Mary W. Jose has been appointed postmascate which is gobbling everything in Yellow that section. The price was \$120,000, and the lot one iwenty by one fifteen feet, month. ter at Custer, Custer county, Idaho,

issued will not be co. He dot and the bonds would be invalid. He did not think that the city could show a more necessary public use or the water than the company, hence it could not condemn the company's rights at all.

in any other sale upon condition.

Attorney Richards argued that the

contract entered into gave the city as

good a title to the water as it is possi-ble to secure. The supreme court has said, he continued, that there is no such

(Special to the "News,")

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15 .-. The sur-

prising amount of \$1,000 a front foot was paid for a lot located on Hill street between Seventh and Eighth by M. E. Covert this morning. The lot is 60 by 165 feet and the price paid was \$60,000. The pruchase was made as an

SHOT FOR FOUR DOLLARS.

ANOTHER BIG REALTY DEAL

nvestment.

JUDGE DEY'S REPORT. Judge Dey said that there is no such

That is the Condition This Afternoon Of George E. Blair,

NEAR DEATH'S DOOR.

Judge Dey said that there is no such thing as absolute ownership of water rights as they are all subject to rever-sion for failure to use them for the purposes of the appropriation. The con-tract entered into with the farmers grants, bargains and sells all of tho rights of the farmers to the water to the city and such a sale is as absolute as is possible to make of water rights. He cited instances where land had bee, sold upon certain conditions of rever-sion should the grante do or fail to do certain acts. In those cases he said no one would doubt the legality of the purchaser's title to the land. So in the George E. Blair is lying critically ill at the Groves L. D. S. hospital. The members of his family and several physicians are ut his bedside keeping vigil this afternoon as they have been throughout the entire day. There is little hope, however, of his recovery. Ten days ago Mr. Blair came home from San Francisco. He was suffering purchaser's title to the land. So in the case of the sale of the water rights he said that the title was absolute except with what the doctors called inflamma-tory rheumatism and had to be taken to his residence from the train in /a carriage. Gradually his condition has under certain conditions when it would revert to the farmers just the same as become worse, and Doctor Beer, who has had charge of the case, says there NO SUCH THING, SAYS RICHARDS.

but concerning its origin nothing is known. SLOWLY IMPROVING.

are symptoms of ptomaine poisoning

Hon. John T. Caine Much Better Than For Several Weeks.

said, he continued, that there of water thing as absolute ownership of water rights but that the water may be for-rights but that the water may be forfeited by failure to use the same. The contract with the farmers, he said, is so drawn that it would be almost impossible for the city to forfeit its rights secured from the farmers. He said thera was absolutely no possibility of the city being unable to furnish exchange water as provided in the contracts as at the Hon. John T. Caine, who for several weeks past has been very ill at his home in this city, is slowly improving and this morning was much better than This present time the volume of water in at a Utah lake is 229,000 acre feet per year. This or 100,000 acre feet more than is needed frien by all the water users from said lake. consider the lake going dry or being pumped ago. at any time since his illness set in. This will be good news to his many friends throughout the state, who were considerably shocked when they heard of his critical condition several days

(Special to the "News.")

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.—Chief of Police Will Hammel, Capt. Auble, Po-lice Commissioner O. T. Johnson and ex-Chief Allen were witnesses before

the grand jury this morning. It is ru-mored that the charge of gambling pro

tection in Chinatown is being investi-gated There is a story afloat that the Chinese gamblers have been paying \$250 a month for "safety." The wit-nesses, however, deny that this subject

father went through the same cero mony. The archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishop of Oxford and Senator W. A. Clark and party of San others, read the simple services of the Pedro road officials went out to Gar-Church of England. field beach on a special train and look-

TRIP TO THE CUT-OFF.

century ago the bride's mother and

Dr James E. Talmage's Book to be Pre sented to Los Angelenes.

Mr. Geo. T. Odell, chairman of the ommittee on the excursion to the Luin Cut-off, is leaving no stone unturned in his endeavor to see that tomorrow's trip is made a memorable one. Mr. Odell has arranged to present each person making the trip with a copy of Dr. Talmage's work of the Great Salt Lake, knowing the interest which our visitors will feel in the great nland sea. Three hundred copies were obtained from the Deseret News Book Store, the fly leaf bearing the legend "Lucin Cut-off Excursion, June 15, 1965 Compliments of the Commercial Club of Salt Lake City, Utah."

An additional feature of the excur-sion, which will be appreciated, by our visitors, will be the presence of the author of the book. Dr. Talmage him-self, who was especially invited by Mr. Odell to make the trip with the Los Angelenes,

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Morning Paper Decries a Plain Business Proposition.

(Special to the "News.")

A morning paper raises a great las mentation because a passenger on a Main street car, on being given a transfer to Fort Douglas via the Second South street line, boarded a First

ana Senator Clark expressed himsel s being very appreciative of the rethe delegation from Southern Cali-rola. He affirmed that Balt Lake had formia. He affirmed that Sall Lake had covered herself with glory on this oc-casion, and he was sure that this week's jollification would prove of great benefit to both cities. He person-ally thanked the members of the Com-mercial club and others for the part they had taken in entertaining both himself and the visitors.

himself and the visitors. Vice President J. Ross Clark and Mrs. Clark left this morning for Los Angeles, traveling on a special train on board of which were Vice President W. H. Bancroft and other officials of

Summer Resort Establishment.

to be built further out in the water, and

Nothing definite was arrived at in this

back of the beach along the lines of the famous Mt. Lowe road was also suggested, but beyond a merc sugges-tion nothing else was broached. Prior to boarding the train for Mon-

GREET SENATOR CLARK.

Real Estate Men Express Admiration LATEST NEWS FROM LOS ANGELES For One Who Does Things.

A joint committee of Sait Lake and AN INVESTMENT PURCHASE, PROTECTION OF GAMBLING | ATTACHING GAS MONEY. Los Angeles realty men has sent the following greating to Senator W. A. Clark:

"To Honorable W. A. Clark: The realty interests of Utab and California. Los Angeles, Cal., June 15 .- Deputy assembled as your guests at Salt Lake constables are attaching money due the City, units in greeetings to you, Senator People's Gas company by serving Clark. You have knit our country to write upon consumers. The action is taken by the city to enforce the collec-tion of a license tax of \$100 a month. gether with bands of slorl, and you have won the love, loyalty and admira-A similar suit was brought several months ago against this corporation tion of your fellow citizers, both of the east and of the west. We units today but the superior court declared the tax. in sending greeting to 'the man who ation to be unreasonable and against the provisions of the Constitution of the does things.'

The committee consisted of Chairman W. G. Griffith, Los Angeles) Edgar S. Darling, Balt Lake City Real Estate as ociation; A. E. Pomeroy, Los Angeles Realty bound; J. Van De Grift, Riverside Realty board; Thomas C. Wallace, Biver aide chamber of commerce; W. W. Lowe Long Beach board of trade; S. W. Bartos

Whittier, Cal. K. C. Wells, Redlands board of Prado. The committee also sent the following to Portland. To the Honorable, the Committee, the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Common

"Greating-The members of the cham Oregon "Greeting—The members of the cham-bers of commerce of Los Angeles and southern California eitles, the Commer-eial club of Sait Lake City, and the real extate dealers of said cities representing the people of Southern California and Utah, being assembled at Sait Lake City celebrating the completion of the San Fedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake raitroad, salute the managers of the Portland Lew-is and Clark exposition with good will, and express admiration for the wonderful entreprise of the citiezns of the Queen City of the north Pacific, with whom was enthusiastically join hands in the devel-pment of the great west. May the fnau-gration of your exposition mark an era of new development and continued prop-perity for our grand western empire."

lected this afternoon. Before leaving for Butte last night

CALL ON GOV. CUTLER. A committee, officially representing A committee, officially representing the chamber of commerce of Los An-geles, called upon Gov. Cutler today and expressed appreciation of the reception given the visitors from Los Angeles and told how much they had enjoyed their visit here. The committee was composed of President Joseph O. Ko-epfli of the chamber of commerce, Jaed over the property of the road out there, presumably with the idea of seeing what could be done in the direction of re-opening the old time resort there." After an inspection H was apepfli of the chamber of commerce, Ja-cob Boruch, Willis H. Booth and A. parent that a new pavilion would have

W. Cass. HOME TONIGHT.

different dressing room facilities af-Among those who had booked reforded, as at present Garfield lies high servations by noon to Les Angeles on and dry on the sandy shore of the lake. tonight's train were:

Ionight's train were: A. Botkins, M. N. Newmark, Mr. Walch, S. Crandall, W. G. Hunt, W. G. Griffith, John Kalm, D. R. Pike, T. C. Peck, H. Z. Osborne, C. C. Lamb, J. A. Merrill, W. L. Sherwood, J. G. Schu-macher, W. H. Holmes, E. R. Tuffs, E. A. Shreve, N. L. Dalton, W. H. Lamb, C. H. Menton, E. D. Roberts, A. J. Graham, L. Shiff, M. A. Morrell, W. C. Whitman, J. B. Bushwell, J. W. Fowl-er, E. Mussieman, G. E. Whitney, E. E. Johnson, O. C. Sniss, Frank K. Haines, W. A. White, Robt Mitchell, W. W. Schrader, W. G. McCarty, Mr. McLeed, G. H. Lipter, H. C. Oakley, Peter Bissen, Wm. Cleaver, M. M. Da-visson, Frank Walker, Julius Hanser, F. Abbott, S. R. Smith, E. L. Quinn, W. B. Ames, F. C. Poulton, L. M. Wash-burn, O. Smith, J. A. Wilcut, Jas, Handirection and, if the present sentiment holds good the old resort will remain unopened. The proposition of building a line to the top of the mountain at the burn, G. Smith, J. A. Wilcut, Jas. Han-burn, G. Smith, J. A. Wilcut, Jas. Han-ley, G. W. Hughes, J. H. Munholland, A. M. Stwanfield, Z. L. Parmalee, Mr. Wankowski, Mr. Booth, Mr. Silver-wood, H. Bauman, H. P. Myton,

FUTURE PROGRAM.

What Will be Done For and To Visitors For Remaining Two Days.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

This day our visitors will be left free for such personal inspection of the city as they may be pleased to make, until 4:30 in the afternoon, when they will gather at the Commercial club and gather at the Commercial club and take cars to the Lagoon station, whence they will be taken by train to that re-sort. Supper will be served and there will be music, refreshments and speak-ing, the visitors being on this occa-sion the guests of Hon. Simon Bam-herger, From here the guests will re-turn to the city at their pleasure.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16.

At \$.30 this morning cars will be in readiness at the Commercial club to take the visitors to the O. S. L. station, whence they will take a special train for a visit to the famous Lucin cut-off. Lunch and refreshments will be served on this train. This trip marks the end of the official program and entertainment.

TELEPHONE MEN DINE.

Ex-Gov. Wells Entertains 'Phone Experts -Praise Independent System.

A large number of visitors called at the tah Independent Telephone company's building this morning, where they were made welcome by Heber M. Wells, prestdent. and C. O. Harris, local manager, and shown the exchange. Among these who called were Mr. Higelow, Mr. Wells, Mr. BinKeinhort, and Mr. Hurksy All these gentiemen are largely inter-ested in the independent telephone com-panics of Los Angeles and Redlands. They are enthusiastic over the Utah com-pany's Sait Lake exchange, one of their many shalt lake exchange, one of their many of the figelow, an expert telephone man, going so far as to say it was the best plant he ever saw. These gentlemen are contemplating the construction of a toll line from Los Angeles to Lake Vegan and assert that they have the project al-rendy financed, as the independent tele-phone movement in their section is so successful and profitable that local finan-cial nen are eager to invest. Governoe Wells entertained the gen-tlemen at luncheon today. ent. and C. O. Harris, local manager tlemen at luncheon today.

(Special to the "News.") (Special to the "News.") Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.-W. A Hall, who keeps a little restaurant just outside Agricultural park, fatally shot Mike Parcell, a horse trainer, today because the latter could not pay a \$4 bill. Parcell was exercising a horse on the track when Hall approached and asked for the money due him. Parcell replied thaht he would settle it on pay day. Without further words Hall drew a revolver and fired at Parcell four times at a distance of four feet. Three bullets struck the man's breast and the HELD UP LAST EVENING (Special to the "News.") Los Angeles, Cal., June 15 .-- William Beize, a waiter employed at Levy's cafe, was held up about midnight un-der the electric light at Third and Los Augeles streets. nomeward when two men came out of

is before the jury.

the saloon at that corner and struck him with a slug shot. Failing to down bullets struck the man's breast and the fourth shattered an arm. Hall calmly Relge, the thugs hit him several times knacking him to the ground and rob-bing him of \$7 cash. Belze laid upor Belge laid upor walked back to his restaurant, making no attempt to escape. He was arrest-ed later by Ed. Hall, former assistant fire chief. It is declared that Parcell will die. the ground unconscious 20 minutes. His head was cut in several places, and the man's clothing was drenched in blood. The thugs escaped,

DIED OF YELLOW FEVER.

Los Angeles, June 15.-President G. W. E. Griffith of the South Pasadena bank has been informed that his son, C. E. Griffith, is dead in Panama, of Yellow fever. He was one of a numof Americans stricken there this



United States, in that the small inde-pendent company was taxed as much as the old gas corporation which has had a monopoly in Los Angeles many years. It is said the People's concern will ask damages for faise suit. PROGRAM IS CALLED OFF. (Special to the "News,")

He was proceeding

Los Angeles, June 15.-Members of the Pasadena July Fourth committee have thrown up their hands and deelar. ed off the big program for the "glori-ous" event. They had prepared for a sham battle and midnight attack by companies of the Seventh regiment, besides costly pyrotechnic display. The merchants contributed large amounts, and everything looked good to the pa-

thotic promoters. Then the Women's Socialist club and certain of the churches opened a heavy opposition, with the effect that the the Fourth day. The Woman's Socialist unlen will

including a parade. The result

endeavor to celebrate the day by what endeavor to celebrat ethe day by what they term "a monster peace demonstra-