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CLARK GIVES IT UP

President of the Overland to Retire After

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Utah.

Next Monday. most potent reason given for favoring Burt WILL NOT BE NEW UNION PACIFIC'S HEAD as the successful candidate for the big job is that he stands very close to Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & North-Admits He Was Offered the Position, but western railway. Marvin Hughitt is a power on the committee which has temporary Could Not Accept. churge of the Union Pacific. The rapid promotion that he has given Mr. Burt and the fact that on his last two trips here Marvin SPECULATION AS TO HS EUCCESSOR Hughitt has been most closely attended by Mr. Burt are also cited to show the close Much Guessing Around the Names of Two his president. or Three Men. CLARK REFUSES THE PLACE. WINTER AND BURT EASILY IN THE LEAD Northern Pacific Man and Northwestern Looked On as Being the every effort was made by the management to get him to accept the position. Today he an-neurorad that his decision was final. Two Between Whom the Choice Lays. him for many years, is the reason given for ness houses are closed. There was something of a flurry at Union Facific headquarters yesterday morning, occa- his refusal to accept the presidency. sioned by the many rumors to the effect that 8. H. H. Clark, the cresent president of that S. H. H. Clark, the present president of that rallway system, would not be the head of the reorganized company. These rumors were the Missouri Pacific, of which he was in a cafe was piled up in the street and set accentuated by the report to this effect in years. yesterday's issue of the Bee. 'They reached For years S. H. H. Clark has been one of their climax this afternoon when it was def-

esitions he has held.

Long island.

Mr. Clark was born on a farm near Morris-

own. N. J., and when only 11 years old

initely announced from St. Louis that Mr. Clark himself had confirmed the rumors. In the statement given out to the Assoc ated press in St. Louis yesterday morning Mr. Clark said that he had been offered the presidency of the company by the reorganization committee, but owing to ill-health he had refused the position. Further than this statement he refused to give out anything for publication.

The one topic discussed by railway men since this announcement is the question of that capacity that he attracted the attention the identity of Mr. Clark's successor. Candidates for the position are numerous enough, but it is known that the reorganization committee will insist on getting the ablest railroader possible in order to assume the tremendous task of earning interest on an investment of approximately \$100,000,000. The best posted railroaders hereabouts are divided between Edwin W. Winter, ex-president of the Northern Pacific, and Horace

G. Burt, third vice president of the Northwestern, with all the indications in sight pointing toward Winter.

OTHER NAMES MENTIONED. The other names mentioned in connection with the presidency are: Edward Dickinson, general manager of the Union Pacific, William H. Truesdale, third vice president and general manager of the Rock Island, and Oliver W. Mink, receiver, comptroller and pecond vice president of the Union Facilie. Edwin W. Winter's election was rumored

Pacific system. as extremely likely in Chicago railway circles yesterday morning. His present home is in St. Paul, but his election to the Union Pa-

though originally a civil engineer. They MOB MAKES PRAGUE HOWL tervened in the dispute of M maintain that he is thoroughly familiar with MOB MAKES PRAGUE HOWL Schroeder with the Washington universit this part of the country and with the conditions existing along the line of the Union Pacific. His home was here for many years Smashes Windows and Makes Things er's exclusion. and the still owns his residence here. At present it is occupied by George F. Bidwell, general manager of the Elkhorn. But the touch the third vice president enjoys with last bought in by the reorganization committee arrests were made. were set at rest today by the announcement

he foremost ralltoad men of the west. He were greeted with showers of stones, broken

Generally Unpleasant.

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Responsible.

the foremost railroad men of the west. He glass, and other missiles. The officer in com-rose from the ranks to the several high mand ordered his troops to prepare to fire. but at the urgent request of a police official

the order was not carried into effect. TWO KILLED.

he had to shift for himself, owing to an Shortly after 9 o'clock a mob attempted accident to his father. Soon after he began to storm a cartridge factory at Ziszhchow, a his railroad career in a very humble suburb of Prague on the other side of Mol. to the relations between Germany and China. apacity, on a local railroad. His first dau. The troops stationed at the factory But most of these are discredited. romotion of note was when he was made pouted a volley into the crowd. It is known a passenger conductor on a road running out that at least two persons were killed outof Harrisburg, Pa. It was while acting in right, and it is feared others were killed or only object in the occupation of Kiao Chau is wounded. The same body of rioters set fire to protect German missionaries in China; of Sidney Dillon, who appointed Mr. Clark to a house at Ziszhchow, but the flames and the alarmist stories are taken with general manager of the Flushing railroad, on were soon quenched. At various other parts liberal allowances of salt. of the city and suburbs windows were

A GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT. Mr. Clark proved so able a servant that smashed, and German sign boards demoiwhen Mr. Dillon secured control of the ished. It is said the mob was incited by articles in the Czech newspapers and by Union Pacific he appointed him general. reight agent. He was rapidly promoted and a false report that the German students had erver as vice president and general man- organized an attack on the Czech National theater. ager. It was at this time that Mr. Clark Later crowds made repeated rushes and atfirst met Jay Gould. In 1884 Jay Gould in-

empts to storm the German newspaper luced Mr. Clark to accept the general manoffices were made, but by 11 o'clock the town agement of the entire Gould southwestern was quiet and the troops had been withsystem. He was in full control of its 7,600 drawn except patrols at threatened points. miles of tracks, the annual earnings of which In Smichow, the southwest suburb of were \$30,000,000, and was Mr. Gould's per-Prague, and a thickly populated industrial guns. The same journal says also that a onal representative in the west. After Jay Gould got control of the Union Pacific he quarter, at a late hour a riotous mob at- force of marines, including the crew of the made Mr. Clark general manager of that tacked and plundered the German National imperial yacht Hohenzollern, is going to Kiao school. The rioters fired shots at the police Chau, but there is no official confirmation of road and for several years he managed that great property as well as the Missouri detachment which arrived on the scene to these assertions, although they are held to disperse them, whereupon the commanding indicate that a permanent occupation is in-

In 1893 failing health compelled the overworked rallread manager to surrender to his revolver and fired at one of the ring- China does not insist upon evacuation. others part of his great responsibilities. He leaders, the builet piercing his arm. He DIFFICULTIES FACE NEW CABINET. cific presidency would undoubtedly mean his decided to leave the Union Pacific and con- then arrested the man and the result of this removal to Omaha. It was announced some fine himself to the Missouri Pacific, but energetic action was the dispersal of the Baran Gautsch Has No Easy Thing time ago that the new owners of the Union when George Gould discovered that the other mob without much further difficulty.

settling matters by confirming the decis of the university directors, namely Schro RAVAGES OF THE SMALLPO Reconcentrados Rapidly Dying from the Scourge. TWO PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED HAVANA, Dec. 1 .- According to repo from San Domingo small pox is making rible ravages among reconcentrados. S Streets Held by Twelve Battalions of April last more than 4,000 have died in Infantry and a Squadron of Huscity alove. The streets of the city thronged with famine-stricken wrete beings who succumb to disease under haps some lonely portice and sometimes

PRAGUE, Bohemia, Dec. 1 .- There dead in the gutter. At San Domingo the WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (Special Telewas a renewal of the rioting here worst African savages are more gram.)-This has been another busy day for evening. The windows of the humane than the local authorities: those promoting the Transmississippi Ex-German theater, German schools, res. More than 290 small pox cases position in the departments. Mr. Resewater taurants, residences and newspaper offices are known to exist, but no one is ever had a long interview with Postmaster Gen-ST. LOUIS Dec. 1 .- Rumors which have were broken. The troops cleared the streets vaccinated. Medical aid is very scarce and eral Gary in relation to a commemorative been rife ever since the Union Pacific was Many people were injured and a number of the burial of these wretched beings is most stamp for the exposition. Mr. Gary at first brutally effected. Often fifteen corpose are was opposed to the scheme of issuing a stamp During the afternoon the riots increased. piled together in a car and dumped together on account, as he thought, of the nonthat S. H. H. Clark had declined the presi- The synagogue windows were smashed, and in a hole, to be covered with such little intercational character of the exposition. It dency of that road. For some time Mr. Clerk the windows of houses displaying German earth that the first shower exposes the limbs was shown to him that the act of congress refused to deny or confirm the rumors, and trade signs in several streets of the Jewish of the dead which are afterwards devoured made the show international and that the

Union Facific and will remain in St. Louis. plundered houses and stores in several killed and wounded, surrendered. The insurvice oresident and general manager for many on fire. When a detachment of troops ap- of ammunition and 200 rifles. The Spanish letter from Assistant Secretary Day of the proached to disperse the rioters, the soldiers have sent reinforcements to retake the town. State department, addressed to the postmos-

RUMORS ON CHINESE SITUATION. All Kinds of Statements Regarding

Germany's Plans. BERLIN, Die, 1.-All sorts of wild rumors

are current here and at Kiel, probably based In the main upon the speech of Emperor William at the opening of the Reichstag, as The National Zeitung has confirmed the statement of the emperor that Germany's

A sensation was caused today by a repor that the Chine > had massacred 200 German sailors belong, g to the German cruiser Division in Kiao Chau bay; but there has priation for the transportation and subsistbeen no confirmation of this, while the latest dispatches received from Admiral you Deldrich, commander of the Division, which were dated the afternoon of November 28. make no reference to fighting at Kiao Chau The Berliner Tageblatt is responsible for the statement that the additional cruisers are going to Kiao Chau, bringing the fore: there up to ten ships, with 6,000 men and 126

officer, acting with great promptitude, drew tended, especially as it is understood that

Before Him.

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president had directed that invitations be The insurgent Generals Rabi and Salvador sent to foreign governments to participite nounced that his decision was final. III of infantry and a squadron of Hussars. All Ries pillaged the village of Guisa, about fif- in the Omaha fair. This placed a somewhat health, due to the heavy work imposed on traffic is suspended and the shops and busi- teen miles from Bayamo. Their artillery different light upon the question and Postdestroyed several block houses, killing the master General Gary fically agreed to canc-In spite of the military a large Czech mob military commander and one lieutenant. The tion the issuance of a commemorative stamp Mr. Clark severs all connection with the made a descent on the German quarter and gartison, after having lost fifty soldiers, if the State deportment would certify to the 12 m..... international scope of the exposition. This

> ter general, wherein it was stated that all foreign governments had been asked to participate in the Transmississippi Exposition and many had accepted. This, it is expected, will complete the negotiations for the issuance of commemoritive stamps.

INDIAN EXHIBIT.

In an interview Secretary Blins of the Interior department informed Mr. Rosewater that he would do everything pessible in a departmental way to secure on Indian exhibit on the grounds, showing the manner in which the Indians live and perform their labors, the manufacture of native blankets. Illinois of which he was treasurer. jewelry, pottery, etc. While the secretary thought the scope of the Indian congress as originally planned was entirely out of the question, he intimated that he would cooperate if necessary in securing an approence of the Indians during the progress of the exposition. Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs Tanner, after the matter was explained to him, not only pledged the help of the department, but personally volunteered to do everything possible to make a success of bringing together representatives of many of the Indian tribes at Omaha, to be in the immediate chirge of a government representative. To show accomplishments of this kind it is believed will wonderfully increase not only the picturesqueness of the exposition, but make it invaluable from an ethnological standpoint.

Governor Otero of New Mexico stated to Mr. Rosewater today that he had appointed a new commission for the Omaho exposition, which would act, and a New Mexico exhibit might be expected. Welling G. Sickel, mayor of Trenton,

N. J., said today that his state would make

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Threatening; Snow Flurtles; North Winds. Page 1. Clark Declines Union Pacific Presidency. Special Committee Appointed to Estimate Serious Rioting in Prague. Commemorative Stamp for Exposition, Figures on Armor Plate Plant. Cost Reports Results. 2. Railroads Plead for More Time. MANY QUESTIONS ARE TO BE CONSIDERED 3. Shortage at the Industrial Home. Omaha May Have Base Ball Franchise. 4. Editorial and Comment. Uncertainty of Government Needs Import-5. Plans for a Teachers' Congress, Affairs at South Omaha. ant Factor at Issue. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Sloux City Dives May Be Closed. 7. Big Receipts at the Deaver Mint. PLANT MUST BE OPERATED CONTINUOUSLY General News of the Farther West. 8. Bids for Douglas County Bonds. Coulter Tells of Bolin's Methods Skilled Workmen Are Required and Must 9. Reports Made by Indian Agents. Former Live Stock Rates to Stand. Be Kept Employed. Advisory Board's Actions Give Offense. Street Cleaning Ging is Laid Off. 11. Commercial and Financial News. COMMITTEE MAKES NO RECOMMENDATIONS 12. Kindergarten for Colts. Angels of the Battlefield. -Report Covers the Field Thoroughly Temperature at Omnhat and Figures Are Given Covering Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 3 1 p. n Deg. 1 p. m..... 4 2 p. m..... 0

First Cost of Proposed Plant.

ARMOR PLATE PLANT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The naval board a appointed by authority of congress to ascer-6 tain the cost of an armor plant made its re-6 port through Commodore Howell to Secretary Long today. The report makes a volu-The minimum temperature of the day was minous document, treating in every detail of

touched between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday the process of armor making essential to morning, I below. The cold wave is very a correct apprehension of the cost of the extensive and severe in the northwest, some plant and of the product. points in Montana reporting 30 below zero It is also accompanied by elaborate plans

last night. Snow is falling in Wyoming and for the plant which have been verified by Expert Fritz. The cost of a plant suitable for the making of naval armor at the rate of

SPALDING MUST GO TO PRISON. about 6,000 tons per annum, which is fully equal to the capacity of both of the existing

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Ex-Bank President is Sentenced to Do private plants, is set down as about \$3,750,-Time. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Charles Warren Spald-000. No recommendation is made as to the location of the plant, but the board has acing, ex-president of the Globe Savings bank, was today sentenced to an indeterminate of various eligible locations which may be term in the penitentiary. He was charged with embezzling funds of the University of Secretary Long will proceed immediately

The proceedings in court were highly the wish of congress, namely, invite proto take the next step necessary to carry out dramatic. Judge Horton reviewed the case cosals by advertisement for building such a in an elaborate opinion and one assertion plant as that designed for the use of the seemed to unnerve Spalding. This was when government. It was at first the intention of the court said that Spalding admitted his the secretary to withhold the report from congress until he should be able to include

"I wish," cried Spalding, "to deny that I this information in it, but he has now der my counsel ever admitted my guilt." termined to send in the report as soon as Judge Horton had asked Spaiding if he had congress assembles and meanwhile put out onything to say why sentence should not be the advertisements and notify congress of

the results later. "Yes!" exclaimed the banker, standing up. It is expected congress will be advised also In a few rapid words he made denial of of the offers made by both the existing wer having admitted guilt and then said: armor making concerns to sell out "Every dollar I received from the university to the government and also of bas been applied to its benefit. I protest other large interests to turn over egainst this unjust verdict which I feel plants which, while not at all like the speciwould not have been returned had your fications of the board, will permit of alterahonor permitted certain facts to be consid- tion in defective parts. All of this data it is ered by the jury. These facts had relation exacted will be very valuable to congress to the question of intent-intent to commit in treating the whole armor question, but embezziement. I am proud of my busiciess the report of the board, which may be career of thirty-three years, fifteen of which strengthened by an endorsement from Scehave been passed in this community. I chal- retury Long, will make it quite evident that lenge any man to stand up before me and the government cannot undertake to make say I ever did him a wrong. its own armor at the cost named as the "Your honor may abridge my days of us-

Pacific would insist on the presence of th Union Pacific directors had a scheme to renew president at the headquarters of the place Mr. Clark with a manager who would company. Mr. Winter is independently not serve in the Gould interest he elected wealthy and his friends are not limited to him president of that road. When the Union rallway circles. Should be come to Omaha Paotha went into the hands of receivers Mr. it is conceded that there would be many Clark was chairman of the board of rechanges in the official make-up of the comceivers and practically manager of the pany here.

BURT TAKES OFFICES. elected by the reorganization committee to It is a significant fact that Horace G Burt, third vice president of the Northwestbeing impaired by his long and arduous ern system, has recently arrived here and labors Mr. Clark was finally forced to deestablished temporary headquarters in the cline. RUMORS ABOUT WINTER.

United States National bartk building, the ST. PAUL Dec. 1.-The impression among fourth and fifth floors of which building are allroad men here is against the truth of occupied by the Fremont, Eikhorn & Mishe report that ex-President E. W. Winter of souri Valley railroad, a branch of the Northhe Northern Pacific is to be president of western system.

the reorganized Union Pacific system. A Mr. Burt is now ensconced in temporary similar report was affirmed and denied offices on the fifth floor of the Ekhorn head everal weeks ago. quarters with a number of assistants and When esked about the report that he was stenographers. He could assume control of to become president of the reorganized Union the Union Pacific at a minute's notice. Dur-Pacific F. W. Winter, ex-president of the ing yesterday messengers between the Northern Picific and formerly general man Union Pacific executive offices and Mr. ager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis Burt's temporary offices were engaged in & Omaha, said he had not been offered the pounding the flagstones of Farnam street very hard, and some of the Union Pacific position and did not care to accept or decline i in advance of any word in regard to the attaches are already speaking of the former matter. general manager of the Elkhom as "our CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The Tribune says to President Burt."

BURT HARD TO REACH.

day: "Well defined rumors are in circulation here that S. H. H. Clark his positively de-It was no easy matter to get at Mr. Burt yesterday. His temporary offices are Io- clined to accept the presidency of the Union cated in the corner of the fifth floor of the Pacific on account of ill-health and that it Eikhorn headquarters just off from the chief has been practically decided to put E. W. engineer's office. The attaches of the Elk- Winter, lately president of the Northern Pa. clific, in the place heretofore held by Mr. horn had evidently been posted, for nearly is said, is to be Marvin Hughitt, president of Mr. Burt was in the building or in the city. He was there, however, with his chief clerk, the Chicago & Northwestern railway, who is George McDill, formerly of this city, and to become chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific. both were hard at work.

To a Bee reporter who asked him if there NEW YORK, Dec. 1 -- According to the was ony truth in the report that he had been best information obtainable here there is offered and had accepted the presidency of nothing in the report that E. W. Winter, the Union Pacific, Mr. Burt said: "No, sir, formerly president of the Northern Pacific, So far as I am concerned there is not a word | will succeed S. H. H. Clark as president of of 1848 began, has been the chief center of of truth in the report." Further than th's the Union Pacific railway. denial he declined to be interviewed. NOBLE LECTURES ON RAILROADS.

Notwithstanding Mr. Burt's emphatic denial there are any number of railroid men in Ex-Secretary of the Interior Trents

Omaha willing to wager small sums that of Injunctions.

he will be the president of the reorganized Union Pacific railroad. They remember that Mr. Burt made a very positive denial of the tred the third of a sories of lectures on rail-the threatening mob gatherings yesterday report that he was to leave the Elkhorn just road topics before the students at Purdue the houses of German residents are specially before going to St. Paul to assume charge of university. He was introduced by his former guarded by the police. Today 3,000 people

the Chicago, St. Fault, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad. came here directly from a trip of inspection People." In the course of his address he dows. The police dispersed the crowd, woundover the Kansas Pacific railroad, the Kansas said in regard to injunctions: "The writ of injunction that prohibits a town hall, where, failing to obtain the lib- who probably dictated the will of September branch of the Union Pacific. On that trip he was accompanied by J. O. Brinkerhoff lawless attack on property, or a recklers ob-eration of some of the ringleaders who had last. Dr. John Evans has not as yet been of Kancas City, general superintendent of the struction of the functions of government, has been arrested, they broke the windows of the notified officially of his uncle's death. proven an efficient process of the law to see hall and of several buildings adjacent. Union Pacific lines in Kunsas. On Tuesday oure at least a fair hearing on the merits of At the United States consultae the Amerimorning he was at the Union Pacific headquarters bright and early; in fact, before the case, and prevents the destruction in advance of the very central right to be brought several of the Union Pacific officials were at their desks. He spent almost the evilre before the court for consideration and determinaticu. The rights of the courts of chanmorning at Union Pacific headquarters fumorning at Union Pacific headquarters for-milliarizing himself with Union Pacific affairs. On Tuesday afternoon he skipped try by the court itself violaters of its comaway for awhile, but Wednesday morning with the right of trial by jury. They are other suburbs. was hard at work at his temporary headquarters in the United States National Baak dom and equally entitled to our confidence Parnam street railroad men had come down as a means of administering justice."

town. Closeted with his secretary, George cDill, he put in nearly all of yesterday

RAILROAD MEN'S REASONS. The reasons why railroad men think Horace 6. Burt is going to be president of the

ion Pacific are not remote. They argue

Will Build to Rossiand. MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- President Van Horn of the Canadian Pacific railway today stated lying drunk in the rirect. that the company would build a road of its

own to Rosshind, B. C. Passenger Rates to Be Restored. CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Passenger rates be ast Mr. Burt is very well posted on every tween Chicago and St. Full and Minnespolis bishop of New Orleans, as I learn on unpucach of practical railroading, having come and Dulath will be restored on Decem- tionable authority. The Pope has now inthrough the operating department, ber 12.

The German gymnasium in the Alistadter ring, in the center of the city, was plun dered by a mob which was finally dispersed by a combined charge of soldiers and police. BURGOMASTER CAUSES IRRITATION. Already resenting the German jubilation and illuminations of clubs and beer halls property. Naturally, he was the man over the fall of Count Badeni, the Czech population was still further incited by the continue to direct its affairs, but his health speech of the Czech burgomaster delivered

Monday night to the town council. Two special sufferers from the riots are mob influence has had in Vienna in bringin Saron von Athrenihal, a representative of about the downfall of Count Badeni th the German landowners in the Reichsrath and Count von Salm. Baron von Athrenthal's place is on the Wenzel's Platz. The mob smashed the windows and tore out the

and hopeless. window frames on the ground floor lasi light. Similar outrages were committed at Count von Salm's place, which is the ediorial office of the German paper Bohemia. rreconcilable. During the night the Athrenthal place was losed up, but the rioters removed the planks and threw large stones into the luxuriantly furnished rooms, smashing valuable objects of art and costly furniture. Damage to the amount of many thousand floring has been done to German firms, clubs and other nstitutions having German patrons, No

performance was given at the German theater Chronicle, onight. The constant cry of the rioters was

'Down with the Germans." "Down with the Jews. TRI COLORS FOR PROTECTION. Women venturing on the streets were bliged to wear the Slav tri-color in order to avoid being attacked. German sign boards all declared their ignorance of the fact that Clark. The actual head of the corporation, it are being hastily removed by their cwners and replaced with Czech inseriptions, Nobody dares to utter a word in German. The Kinsky palace was plundered of its urniture which was thrown through the

windows, heaped in the street, and set on fire, the mob preventing the fire brigade frem approaching. The Wenzels Platz, where the revolutio excitement. It is about sixty yards in width and seventy yards in length, and will hold

100,000 people. The police and military have made 200 arrests and it is reported tonight that alto-

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Ex-Secretary gether eighty persons have been injured. chief, ex-President Harrison, a member of the gathered in front of the town hall, and after

ing one. The rioters then returned to the doctor, it seems, fell into had hands latterly,

can flag was holsted.

It is said that the rists were organized by a secret society animated by hatred of Germans and Jews. Shortly before midnight there is milder punishment in Germany. This in the Pingmangarse were broken open and white settlers and to uphold German dominamand without appeal, has grown up along pillaged. Disorders are reported in various tice.

At Weinberg the rioters sprinkled a sh with patroleum and set it on fire. At Lieber twenty-one armed rioters were arrested. An ther plundered a liquer saloon and shortly afterword the patrol found twenty persons

Schroeder Case Settled. Convergent, 1997, by Press Fuldishing Company, ROME, Dec. 1.-(New York World Caple

gram-Special Telegram.)-Archbishop Chapelle of Santa Fe has been appointed Arch-

VIENNA, Dec. 1 .- The prospects for the a fine exhibit at Omaha. new ministry are ominous. The assignments three potteries in Trenton, besides rubbe of portfolios has been received on all sides factories, wire works, lamp manufactories,' with frigid reserve, and although the dis- said Mr. Russell, "and when exhibits from missal of Count Badeni has allayed the these various institutions are assembled it spirit of rebeilion in Vienna and the German | will make a most novel and interesting glow. towns, anarchy has broken out in the Slav, Trecton is the Staffordshire of America, makand the Czech towns and provinces. ing more pottery than any other section of It looks as though Baron Gautsch would the country, and we are all enthusiastically

have as great difficulties to face in the depulling for Omaha in 1898." mands of the Czichs and the socialists a FIRE CONSUMES PAPER FACTORY. Count Badent had. Seeing the success that

Inflammable Material Converts Build-

ing Into Roaring Furnace. Czechs are trying by the same influence t ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 .- Fire in the F. O. bring pressure to bear upon the new cabinet Sawyer & Co. paper factory on Locust, near The parliamentary situation is unchange: Third, street this afternoon within an hour

left the establishment in rulus, with a num-Baron Gautsch has conferred with th ber of adjoining buildings badly damaged. eadors of the majority and the leaders of The general loss is estimated at over he minority, but so far both parties appea \$100,000.

The flames burst from the second floor of the five-story building. It contained highly Talks of American Municipalities. inflammable matter and was soon a rearing 1997, by Press Publish LONDON, Dec. 1 .- (New York Cablegramfurnace, the fire communicating across the Special Telegram.)-A recent editorial in narrow street to the Economic bindery plant New York paper on municipal government. the Young-McKinney Printing company, the the United States, pointing out the number Missouri Engraving company, Woodwardwhich owned or operated public utilities is Tiernan Printing company and Higgens Map made the text of an article by the Daily Printing company.

There were 100 employes in the paper factory, but all made their escape in safety. "The average municipality in America At 4:30 o'clock the walls of the paper factory behind the average European municipality is fell, crushing in the McKinney company's plant. At 5 o'clock the flames were under control. The fire continued to burn all night, however, feeding upon the printers' ick and paper.

ollided with a street car and Finley Bruce. the driver, sustained three broken ribs. As night fell the firemen worked in total farkness, as the electric wires are all down. A conservative estimate on the total loos onight places the amount at \$100,000, with nsurance at \$75.000. At 11:30 o'clock the fire is still burning stubbornly under the debris.

Luctgert Case.

alesmen in the Luctgert case today was marked by many conflicts between Assistant PARIS, Dec. 1-(New York Cablegram States Attorney McEwan and Attorney -Special Telegram.)-Dr. John Evans ex- Harmon for the defense. Judge Gary was repects the will of his late uncle will be opened quired to interfere frequently. Attorney next Monday. It is not known, even by Hartmon, in catechising veniremen, took Vallois, Evan's lawyer, whether the will is frequent occasion to attack the reliability of signed or not. Batches of claimants are arpolice testimony. No new jurors were riving here weekly from America. The late accepted.

At the afternoon session John W. Phillips of 3611 Paulina street was accepted as a juryman. Seven jurors remain to be chosen. Late in the afternoon Phillips, who had

been held over as a possible juror, was chal-BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- The colonial council tolenged by the defense. At the close of the day no additional jurors had been secured. day approved the proposition to extend the but four men had been accepted by the dideath penalty to mitives of the German fense and will be examined by the state tocolonies for crimes in the cases for which morrow. They are Frank Skidmore, a carpenter; John Danillson, a carpenter; John P. Zipp, a caterer, and James W. Ball, a

DETROIT, Mich., Dec, 1 .- A special to th MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 1 .- Dr. Miguel Her-Free Press from Lainsburgh, Mich., my ern y Ober has been ordered into exile by Mr. and Mrs. Roehm were today arrested Senor Cuescos, the president ad interim. He on suspicion of having murdered by opium will be accompanied by Colonel Tajes. Dr. poisoning John Hartman and wife, who dies Aguirrae and Eenor Brain, the chief of the bout four weeks apart. Mrs. Hartman fied nunicipality of Montevideo, who have also Monday and at the inquest today physicians

been exiled by the acting president. Loved an American Widow.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- According to a dispatch o the Daily Mail from Vienna, Baron Pasetti shot blinself outside the residence of (Continued on Seventh Page.)

limit of the price to be gaid to private firms fulness, but you cannot take from me the in the last naval appropriation bill ionor of the cast." PERSONNEL OF BOARD.

At this point Spalding's voice failed him. The Armor board consists of Commodore and he began to choke with emotion. Judge Howell, Captain McCormick, Civil Engineer Horton then imposed sentence. Endicott, Chief Engineer Perry and Lieuten-It was announced in behalf of the ex-banker ant Cletcher. Summing up the oracticability, hat so appeal would be taken to the supreme necessities, advantages and disidvantages of

ourt, cending which he will be kept in the the proposed factory, it says: ounty jail, where he has been confined since An armor factory comprises essentially last spring. ast spring. The charge on which Spalding was convicted chine tools and appliances that are not

ras the embraziement of \$28,000 of needed in any other class of work, and a Macoupin county bonds the property class of labor spicially skilled in the busiof the university, Banker Spalding ness, A government atmor factory not con-

made a stubborn fight. Besides needed with an establishment engaged in other branches of the steel industry would n-chancery several times, he twice stood depend for its success and economic adtrial on the charge of Illegally diverting ministration upon a constant domand for funds intrusted to his care. The first time an output nearly approaching its full cathe verdict was not guilty, ,but on the second pacity

trial, which was on a different count, the armor factory the efficient and economic jury brought in an adverse decision. The maintenance or working of that factory indictment and subsequent conviction, the ro- would necessarily depend upon a constant mantic love story underlying the dry details yearly appropriation for ships to be proof his alleged offense and his self-possession vided with armor, because the armor proinder the most trying circumstances, all duced at any time must be specially combined to make his case an unusually in- failure to appropriate for those ships in any one year would require the cessifion of work and the laying off indefinitely of the

THORN PREPARED FOR THE WORST skilled experts and laborers that had been trained to this industry. A resumption of Has Little Hope of Evading the Death work at a later period would require the

Penalty. training, at a considerable expense, of a new set of men. In the meantime the prog-NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Martin Thorn, who inst evening heard the vordict of the jury reas of the art would perhaps have been such that difficult and radical changes would explate the murder of William Guldensuppe, be required which, under continuous workpassed a quiet night in his cell at the Queens ing, might have been gradually and easily county fail. When Sheriff Doht went in to made, BASING AN ESTIMATE,

see Thorn this morning the prisoner said he The following estimates of the cost, ex-clusive of land for plant, and furnishing had no appetite for breakfast, but he felt that a big load was off his mind. Thurn did | ready for the installment on board a ship of not talk as if he had any hope of getting a 6.00 tons per year of nickel steel, face hardnew trial. He supposed, he said, he would ened, re-forged armor: As the size of the largest single armor plate to be produced have to make up his mind to meet the worst. fixes the size and number of melting fur-Mrs. Nack spent a restless night, being evidently much affected by the conviction of and hardening processes, which are the naces required and the size of the forging Thorn. When she heard of the verdict she most expensive part of the plant, and as the wept and expressed sorrow for her former melting furnaces and presses, thus deterlover, although she says her conscience is mined, are capable of producing a much greater quantity of armor than herein recondition and ise now very anxious about | quired, it follows that the cost of a plant of her own case. District Attorney Youngs has increased or diministed capacity will not not announced just what he proposes doing be in direct proportion to the greater or less output, but will be in proportion to the in the case of Mrs. Nack, but eavy he will greater or less number of comenting furtake no action until after Thorn is sentenced. naces and machine tools supplied,

It is understood Mrs. Nack will be These estimates are made without exact arraigned in court next week when her knowledge of the local conditions of the ounsel, Emanuel Friend, will, in her be- site that may be selected. No freight is included and the foundations for buildings half, enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter are of sufficient depth to secure stability in the first degree, and that the district atand permanence on good hard-pan or gravel torney will accept the plea. In doing this, Mr. Youngs .would be recognizing Mrs. only. Nothing has been included for grad-ing or for excavating except so far as nec-Nack's action in turning state's evidence at essary for the proper construction of the the first trial. Mrs. Nack may be sentenced plant, Should the site scleeted be of such a to twenty years imprisonment. character as to require piling or deeper Lawyer Howe today denied in strong terms foundations than herein contemplated, the

he statement that Thorn after his conviction cost may be increased. Five per cent has teen allowed, however, for creeting and enyesterday confessed to the killing and disgineeering expenses and it is thought that nemberment of Guldensuppe. Mr. Howe reper cent additional allosance would cover terated his belief that the court of appeals all contingencies under the worst conditions that may be encounte

COST OF THE PLANT, The estimates are as follows.

Name of Dept. pen hearth department Forging and cementing shop Bending and tempering shop Erecting shop Boller shop Power plint lacks nith shop shop nysical laboratory

119,674 134,659 52,411 7,219 8,869 15,000 25,000 25,000 56,642 11,112 83,298 Water supply, sewerage, etc .. Total \$3,747,912

After a careful review of the advantages and disadvantages of establishing a steel

Police Captain Methven of Long Island City said: "There are some discrepancies in the published report of Thora's confession, but the main facts remain unchanged. Thorn made part of the confession to me and part to Sheriff Doht. From what Sheriff Doht has told me I can truthfully say that Thorn confossed that he killed Guidensuppe."

Meeting of the Prison Congress. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 1.-The national prisor angress of the United States will convene this city tomorrox and will be in susalo the next four days. President Roeliff Brinkerhoff of Mansfield, O., is expected in the morning. The local committee has

gold output of the Cripple Creek district in made every arangement for the entertain-November was \$1.258,600, the largest for one ment of the visitors and the meeting prommade every arangement for the entertainises much success, .

would reverse the verdici.

etesting one.

Put Poison in the Well.

swore that the well on their farm was pol-

Gold Output Over a Million. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 1.-The month in the history of the camp,

While running to the fire a hose reel

LAWYERS NEED A PEACEMAKER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The examination of

Judge Gary Settles Differences in

clerk.

n such had odor and supposed to be so far egard to collective enterprise," says the Chronicle, "that it will come as almost a revelation to a great many people here

This statement must be taken with a good many grains of salt. The New York World however, gives some important statistics with reference to municipal ownership of monope

called upon next March to determine on the question of a proper revolution of the municspal life of London. We ought, if we cannot emulate Germany, at least keep up with the

ownership of great monopolies by public authorities."

Death Penalty in Colonies,

Exiles Go to Buenos Ayres.

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lies in American cities which are worth con sideration by the voters of London, who, having put clericalism under their feet at the recent school board election, will be