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| 1108010. | of the United States than are or shall be | and campaigns. One of these is Captain Carl Reichman, Seventeenth infantry, who | he was strung up. As Smith was being led | Bryan's telegram reads: | in the city are floating at half mast today Durgiary Indiag. |
| | payable on the like article being the pro- duce or manufacture of any foreign coun- | went from the Philippines to South Africa | from the jail prior to the execution he | IOWA CITY, Ia., June 19The Constitu- | ernor Fingree, whose death in London last THTTLE AND HANCOCK SHOULD |
| JUST THEN CONGRESS INTERVENES | try." | and for seven months observed the opera- | was heard to say: "Lord, you promised to be with me now." | truth in report W. J. BRYAN. | inghe is almost the sole topic of con- |
| | The question is raised whether, by our | tions of the Boer army. On his way to the Transvaal he stopped | There were about 200 armed men in the | KANSAS CITY, June 15 "The allied third party movement," which its promo- | versation on the streets today. As a whole, the city is more deeply moved by Pin- |
| Wain Hope of Averting Crisis Between | action in levying a duty on Russian pe- troleum and specially describing it as such, | | mob and they overpowered the sheriff and | ters hope will result before 1904 in a na- | gree's death than by the loss of any public man in many decades |
| the Nations-State Department | the United States government has not also | doubling the garrison of that island, "per- | Jailer, taking the keys away from them. The lynchers claimed that the execution of | tional organization strong enough to name | The body of Mr. Pingree has been em- Should lie an Unusuall |
| Discreetly Sounds Great | violated this article. There is no penalty article in the treaty, but under the com- | haps in view of possible complications with England." | these negroes was necessary to the preser- | a presidential nominee, was launched here this afternoon. It was the outcome of a | balmed. It will be removed to a private Long One. |
| Britain. | mon practice of international law a coun- | When he arrived in the Transvaal he met | vation of the lives of the white men in this | conference of reformers from the ranks of | mortuary tenight, prior to embarkation on |
| | try may denounce the whole of a treaty | President Kruger, who asked him if he had | locality. | the old parties and its principles are said | Sunday, Mr. Pingree, jr., is the recipient |
| WASHINGTON, June 19 The American | where it is satisfied that one of its pro- visions has been purposely broken. If | come "to see the fight of one against five." Captain Reichman says that the ages of | TO FIGHT THE PLOW TRUST | by some to have been adopted with a view to fitting the views of William Jennings | parts of the United States. The officials the Hennenin court today fied |
| red book for 1898, comprising the foreign | such extreme action is taken in the case | the Boer soldiers were from 18 to 50; that | | Bryan. | of the United States embassy have extended appointing Albert H. Hall receive |
| relations during the eventful period of the | there will be no trade treaty between Russia and the United States and, as far | the Transvaal army numbered 25,411, and that the Orange Free State had 14,834. Cap- | Meeting in Session in Chicago Said to Be Called for that | The conference was called by Lee Meri- wether of St. Louis, who, with twenty-two | him every courtesy and assistance. LANSING, Mich., June 19Governor insolvent American Mining and In |
| | as Russia is concerned, the maximum | tain Reichman says that the Boer burgher | Purpose. | other St. Louis leaders in the public own- | Bliss this afternoon issued an official proc- company, which is alleged to have |
| summary of the official correspondence. | | is not a soldier, as he has not been trained | | ership party of that city, came to Kansas | lamation eulogizing former Governor Pin- which are said to be not in a |
| The Dupuy de Lome incident and the blow- | would apply to all imports from the United States. On the other hand, if such action | as a soldier, and his fighting methods grow out of his environment and personal char- | CHICAGO, June 19Farm implement manufacturers are in session at the Audi- | City yesterday, after a visit to Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, where the intentions of the del- | a governor whose career has been char- In a memorandum which accomp |
| | by Russia is regarded as discrimination. | acter. | forium annex. As to the subject of their | egation had been laid before the Nebraska | acterized by a rugged Bonesty that won for order, the court save: |
| | the United States government may by ex- | The Boers are reserved and dignified peo- | meeting, there are several views, one that they are organizing an implement associ- | I man. Att. Drynn, it was braced, ind | him the confidence of the people. The "The information charges this flags on the state capitol and all other |
| independence of Cuba was in a dispatch from Secretary Hay to Minister Woodford | isting law exclude any or all imports from Russia. | they heard of the destruction of their | | bad not gone so far as to support it. At | state buildings are ordered at half mast poration with gross missing a |
| on March 28, 1898. The president had pre- | and the second se | homes and property by the British. In the | | the conference there were represented pop- | until after the burial and the capitol is to of its franchises, with rank and u |
| viously instructed Mr. Woodford to en- | | seven months he was with them he became | that the association had been in existence for a long time and that the present meet- | ulists of all persuasions, public ownership | partments will be closed the day of the and, in effect, with a course of |
| deavor to have Spain grant Cuba "full self- government." Spain at once asked the | | | ing was its annual gathering. Among those | advocates, free silver republicans, social- ists, single taxers and Bryan democrats. | funeral conduct so steeped in iniquity at |
| meaning of this term. In reply, Secretary | Most, is in Demand by | war of which they are charged, he says they | | It was stated that it was proposed to form | MUCH TOO WET AT BOONVILLE to stagger human belief. |
| Hay cabled, "Full self-government, with | and by there. | were due to ignorance or accident. They are democratic in their character and insti- | son, Michigan; S. R. Harris, Ashtabula, O.: W. H. Cowdry, Ashtabula, O.: E. N. Abbott, | a third party in Missouri which should finally be taken up by the dissatisfied in the | poration does no more than to |
| indemnity, would mean Cuban independ- ence." | WASHINGTON, June 19Ex-Governor | tutions. Much of this portion of Captain | in Bunniton, it it is iterate | old parties from other states. A commit- | Storm Floods the Missouri Town and file with the clerk its general d |
| It appears that just before the war broke | W. A. Richards, assistant commissioner of | Reichman's report is represented by aster- | | tee on organization was appointed and in- | wind wrecks Buildings- hasten to avoid investigation by |
| | the general land office, today conferred | isks, showing that there have been elimina- tions in order that no offense may be given | | structed to report today. The committee, which represented each element present, | stanting the relief prayed for. |
| | with Secretary Hitchcock, Assistant Sec- | to those he criticises. | Durrell, Harryman, Tenn.; William C. | today submitted the following set of res- | BOONVILLE. Mo., June 19The most an apparently rotten and corrup |
| the war in Cuba for a period of six months. | deventer regarding conditions at the Klowa, | Upon the whole he found that good dis- | | olutions as the new party's principles and | disastrous storm of rain and wind that ever should exist and for a time thris fell in this section visited Boonville at 7 community is a sad commentary |
| | Comanche and Apache and the Wichita res- | and that the soldiers were conjuned with | Ogonte, Pa.; J. W. Klemm, Philadelphia; | they were adopted: Public ownership of all public utilities, | o'clock tonight. Tobe Fisher was killed in intelligence of its patrons and n |
| | ervations in Oklahoma. Mr. Richards has just returned from that country, where he | i good arms and plenty of ammunition. Bay- | John Findeisen, Utica, N. Y.; F. S. Kretin- ger, Fort Madison, Ia. The meeting is said | as railroads, telegraphs, etc. | the main street by the failing walls of a on the morals of a people permit |
| realized, as congress soon after adopted the | superintended the marking off of county | Captain Reichman says that volunteers | The base base without her Min Providence | to secure public ownership, rigid control | large two-story brick building. The roof "While there was no investigat was blown off the Sombarts mill, the Com- at the hearing, I am satisfied from |
| | seat and townsite lines. He reported that | played a considerable part in the South | | of freight and pass-nger rates and severe penalties for rebates and other discrimina- | mercial bank and many residences. A large mission made and from the ma |
| | he divided the whole country into three counties and designated the westernmost | ATTICAL WAL ABOUK CHE TOTUKS OFKABIZA- | DENVER MAN LEARNS IT ALL | tions by railroads. Taxation of railroads and other public | brick foundry near the river front was forth in the information (which completely destroyed. Hundreds of trees controverted) that the charges of |
| of the Philippines came up Secretary Hay | as Kiowa. The others are not yet officially | pany of seventy-five men under Cantain | Has a Tip that Magnates Will Sell | utility corporations in the same proportion as the values of farm and other property. | were destroyed. Many small craft on the conduct on the part of the officia |
| | named. He located county seats at the Anadarko agency, at a point five miles | Riccardi, who had been with Aguinaldo in | Out to Uncle Sam for | Direct legislation by the initiative and | river front were blown adrift. The heav- company are substantially corre- |
| | south of Fort Sill and at a point near | i the i himpointer, ite says there himo was a | | referendum to the end that the people may initiate good legislation and veto bad legis- | iest loser is the Bell Telephone company, difficult to find language in which whose exchange is almost completely de- |
| else be done, must be liberated from Span- | Kiowa station. | went as a hospital corps, but dropped its | DENVER, June 19 The Times says: A | A graduated income tax to the end that | stroyed. The local exchange was also but it is not too much to say that |
| ish domination. In this sentiment the pres- ident fully concurs. Nor can we permit | Governor Richards reports that there is no evidence of mineral in that county. The | insignia and took up rifles as soon as | gigantle scheme is under way to transfer | wealth which receives government protec- | |
| | water supply, he says, is good. He says | | | | nine injured. The wind was from the as compared with the enormity northwest and followed the river. Three studied fraud and deviltry as |
| other power. Nor can we invite another | everything will be ready for the opening | under Captain Hassel. These had dwindled | A western financier, who returned today | full legal tender, issued by the general | inches of rain fell in less than twenty have been practiced. |
| power or powers to join the United States in sovereignty over them. We must either | | to a few men at the time of the capture of Pretoria. The foreigners included nearly | from New York, where he investigated the rumors afloat in financial circles, asserts | government in sufficient volume for busi- ness purposes, and that volume fixed in pro- | minutes. Should Serve Time. |
| hold them or turn them back to Spain. Con- | waiting outside the lands and says the gen- | all nationalities. The Kamrs cut consid- | that the report of pending government | Just election laws throughout the states. | SCHWAB HAS NO DESIGNS L. Hancock, are guilty of these |
| sequently, grave as are the responsibilities | eral sentiment favors opening by means of | erable figure in the army and were subject | ownership is general. | present system of using the police as a | as they appear to be, they shou |
| and unforeseen as are the difficulties which | drawing lots rather than the old way of | to military duty for the Transvaal re- | He declares that within a few years the | standing army to carry primary elections in | Broaddant of the Starl Componentian withouded and securely willed to |

are before us, the president can see but one making a rush for the lands. He says the public plain path of duty-the acceptance of the drawing system probably will be adopted. archipelago."

Governor Jenkins of Oklahoma, who also SPREAD MAIL

OF MAIL

South Dakota.

under his own colors better than one who

000 for Himself and

Bride.

steals my colors.' "

PUEBLO, Colo., June 19 .--- A special to the This afternoon the committee organized Star-Journal from New York says: The by electing J. H. Cook, fusion-populist; Colorado Fuel and Iron company will rechairman; J. H. Hillis, middle-of-the-road main an independent corporation. Word populist, vice president, and F. S. Kowalski, has been received here that President public ownership member, secretary. The Schwab of the United States Steel corporacommittee, besides deciding on the new tion emphatically states that the corporaname for the movement, decided to call a tion never had any serious intention to state convention for some time next fall. seek control of the Colorado Fuel and Iron | court." In the meantime the members will prepare

Tranavaal re-He declares that within a few years the Rockefeller, Marriman, Vonderbilt, Gould and Morgan interests would turn over to the government every line of railroad in SERVICE He declares that within a few years the Rockefeller, Marriman, Vonderbilt, Gould and Morgan interests would turn over to the government every line of railroad in Election of United States senators by He declares that within a few years the Rockefeller, Marriman, Vonderbilt, Gould and Morgan interests would turn over to the government every line of railroad in Election of United States senators by He declares that within a few years the standing stiny to carry primary elections in the interest of disbonest politicians repre-senting still more disbonest special privi-lege corporations. Election of United States senators by He solution in the interest of disbonest special privi-lege corporations. Election of United States senators by He solution in the interest of the Steel Corporation Rockefeller, Marriman, Vonderbilt, Gould and Morgan interests would the the them, and other like evildoers, that justice is still alive and cannot thus be triffed with. With this end in view, the court earnestly calls the attention of the present grand jury of the county to the alleged criminal conduct of these two men, with the hope that these matters may be thoroughly investigated by them, and, if the facts warrant, that they be held to answer for their misdeeds before the bar of this The attorney general attempted to bring about an agreement that permitted Mr. Hall to be receiver for the National Mining and Promotion company, as well as for the American, but Jesse Van Valkenberg, attorney representing the companies, would not agree, though it was shown that the two concerns were practically the same. The attorney general will now try to force a receivership for the National. Mr. Van Valkenberg objected to Hall for receiver because he represents alleged victims.

Sounding John Bull.

Early in the war the State department directed our ambassador at London to discreetly sound the British government upon war vessels using the Suez canal. In reply it was stated that the British government held that we were unquestionably entitled to the use of the canal for warships. The declarations of neutrality by most of the foreign governments, except Germany, are given, and as to Germany, Ambassador White gives a conference with Baron von Buelow, in which the latter says that Germany has not for twenty years issued a proclamation of neutrality.

The foreign relations with other countries during 1898 also are treated. Few of the incidents are of importance. It appears, however, that Mr. Sherman, then secretary of state, had a spirited exchange with the Austrian minister at Washington, Mr. Henglemuller. The latter had said that his government would hold the United States government responsible for the ricting at Lattimer, Pa. Mr. Sherman took sharp issue with the "remarkable language" used by the minister and registered an absolute dissent from

 and registered an absolute dissent from some of his views.
Thé article affairs are treated only in the initial stages of the trouble. One of Mr.
Conger's most interesting dispatches gives the action of the empress dowager in compelling the emperor to decree her corregent.
SOWING WITH LIBERAL HAND
Department of Agriculture Will Provide Congressmen with Many Steeds for Distribution.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Under the organization of the plant industry work of the Department of Agriculture in one bureau, under Dr. Galloway as director, a more comprehensive plan for the distribution of seeds and plants is being arranged for. Especial attention will be given a
and the starts Today. for. Especial attention will be given a tew promising interests until they are entirely established. These include rice, eral Corbin will leave here tomorrow for wheat suitable for making macaroni, the the Philippine islands, where he is to date, plum, tobacco, pistachio nuts, Dutch make a special inspection of military conbulbs and foreign plants. The young palm ditions and needs for the personal informtrees which recently were transplanted to ation of the president and secretary of this country and set out at Phoeniz, Ari- war. zona, are reported to be prospering, giv-

ing reason to hope that a new industry in arid southwest has been discovered. at the White House this morning. Forty thousand pounds of selected cottonstated that Mrs. McKinley continues seed will be distributed next year and a quantity of these seeds of special variety improve will be imported from Egypt. MODIFIES LANGUAGE

It is announced also that double the usual quantity of vegetable seeds will be distributed to congressmen in 1902.

PLEADS FOR PIOUS INDIANS

Former Congressman Springer Urges that President Withhold His Proc-**Inmation** Six Months.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Former Conpresman Springer, who is counsel for the same to be translated into Spanish unless Klowa, Comanche and Apache Indians in the litigants stipulate otherwise. In the their suit to enjoin the secretary of the interior from opening to settlement the both languages. reservations in Oklahoma, today filed with the president a memorial praying that he Movement of Ocean Vessels, June 19. exercise his discretion under the law and withhold the issuance of his proclamation for six months after the final allotments to the Indians are made and thus give con werp gress an opportunity to repeal the law. The memorial says that Lone Wolf, one of the thiefs of the Kiowas, is a Baptist minister and that others of the Indians are Chrislians and prays that the president will not tend these men back to tell the members of their tribe that a Christian country would defraud them of their lands.

would defraud them of their lands. Mr. Springer says that if the lower court refuses an injunction the case will be car-ried to the supreme court of the United itates. ties the supreme court of the United the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of t

is here, estimated today that 100,000 per sons will seek the lands and there can be More Rural Free Delivery is Authoronly 13,500 entries. No plan for the openized for Nebrasks, lows and ing has yet been decided upon.

SOLDIERS SELL CLOTHING WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (Special Teleram.)-Rural free delivery service has General Shafter Reports There is N been ordered established August 1 as fol-

Shortage in Quartermaster's Department.

Corbin Starts Today.

Mrs. McKinley Improving.

Philippine Commission Will Allow

Trials to Proceed in English

and Native Dialects.

Londo York.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Dr. Rixey was

LAW

Nebraska-Brownville, Nemaha county; route embraces twenty-six square miles WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The War decontaining a population of 520: W. M. Smith partment today made public two telegrams appointed carrier. Waco, York county; dated yesterday, relating to the alleged route embraces eighty-eight square miles, clothing frauds at San Francisco. The first containing a population of 1.090; G. W. is a message from General Corbin to Gen-Evans and J. T. Lyle appointed carriers. eral Shafter asking for information on the Iowa-Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie subject and stating that "it is desirable county (additional service); area covered. from every point of view that detailed facts seventy-six square miles, with population of any importance be given the department of 1.360; J. E. Myers and G. M. Booton apbefore being exploited by the newspapers. pointed carriers. General Shafter's reply is as follows:

lows:

South Dakota-Dell Rapids, Minnehaba In reference to your telegram of today, I have refrained from making a report re-garding clothing seized by Colonel Maus because the quantity was very small and it all appeared to have come from the same man, a junk dealer, who did business around the Presidio. The clothing had evi-dently been sold to this peddler by sol-dlers and recruits. The junk man and his son who sold it, have been arrested by the county (additional service); area covered. thirty-four square miles; population served. 684; Lorentz Thoreson appointed carrier. Samuel H. Miller of Allison, James Mc-Donald of Alice, Edward E. Fleming of Mason City and C. G. Sutton of Lamont. Ia., are appointed taggers in the bureau of animal industry for duty outside the District of Columbia.

The postmaster at Council Bluffs has been allowed an additional carrier from September 1. Henry W. Tilman, carrier in the Omaha

postoffice, is promoted from \$800 to \$1,000 year. Drs. C. C. Robinson and J. S. Mostlock

are appointed pension examining surgeons at Blair, Neb., and Dr. E. M. Reynolds to a similar position at Centerville, Ia. INDIANS BAR OIL COMPANY

Delaware in the Cherokee Nation **Protest Against Grant of** Leases to Miners.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- R. C. Adams, representing the Delaware Indiana, who WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Adjutant Gen-

are citizens of the Cherckee nation, today filed with the secretary of the interior a protest against the grant of leases to the other mining company that will interfere with or infringe on the premises, rights

or properties of the Delaware mation. is understood that the department will take up the matter of leases in the He Indian territory shortly, and it is said that the Delaware Nation proposes to apply for an injunction, if necessary, to pre-

vent the grant of mining leases. The protest filed today says that the Delaware nation has rights to 157,000 acres of land bought of the Cherokee nation under a guarantee of the protection of the United States and the absolute guarantee of the

Cherokees that continued ownership and MANILA, June 19 .- The United States occupancy by the Delawares would not be Philippine commission has modified the prointerfered with without the latter's consent.

vision of the law providing for the use of The protest says that whatever rights there may have been to operate the Spanish language in the courts for five years by permitting proceedings to be conunder mining leases expired August 9, 1900; ducted in English and native dialects, the that the Delawares claim the protection of the constitution of the United States, which was extended to the Indian territory latter case the records are to be written in in 1890 by act of congress and that the Delawares should have the right to handle their own estates. The protest says the Delawares have in actual possession and

At New York-Arrived: Hohenzollern, from Genoa; Mesaba, from London; Teu-tonle, from Liverpool. Salled: Oceanic, for Liverpool; St. Paul, for Southampton; Sar-dinian, for Glasgow; Southwark, for Antcultivation several thousand acres of land within the tract embraced in the application for a lease by the Cherokee Oil and Gas company. Glasgow-Arrived: Anchoria, from Save Cadets a Trip.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The academic ndon-Arrived: Menominee, from New York. At Liverpool-Arrived: Sylvania, from board at the Naval academy has recom mended to Secretary Long that the young men designated for naval cadets be ex-At Queenstown-Sailed: Ivernia, from Liverpool, for Boston, Arrived: Servia, from New York, for Liverpool, and pro-ceeded. Majestic, from New York, for Liverpool amined at or near their homes, instead of at the Naval academy. This recommendation meets the approval of Secretary Long and he has written the Civil Service com-

different parts of the country can make ar-

the country, the government to pay the popular vote. total value of about \$10,000,000,000, a string of banks to be controlled by the same in-

terests and to financier the deal.

HEARST GETS W. E. HASKELL Present Publisher of Minnespolis Times to Take New York Jour-

nal's Business End. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 19 .- Colonel W. E. Haskell, publisher of the Times. has been selected by William R. Hearst to fill the position of business manager of the New York Journal and will take charge of the business affairs of that paper July 10. clubs. The time for holding the convention Mr. Haskell's paper in Minneapolis will will be fixed later. be placed in other hands. Charles E. Hasbrouch, as business manager, will have charge of the property in association with

E. R. Johnstone, the present editor. Mr. turning the state over to the republicans?" Hasbrouch is at present business manager of the Denver Times.

ROGSEVELT AND MARK TWAIN Both Invited to Address Celebration

of Missouri's Admission to the Union.

KANSAS CITY, June 19 .- Vice President Theodore Roosevelt and Mark Twain have been invited to attend and address the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Missouri's admission to the union in this

city August 10. Mr. Roosevelt is the auonly of the relatives and a few intimate thor of a history of Thomas H. Benton, and friends of the young couple, Miss Mabel the vice president will be asked to take his Durfield Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. theme from the life of this Missouri states-J. M. Foster, was this evening married man. Mr. Clemens, it is expected, will deal to William Andrews Clark, jr., son of particularly in anecdotes of his younger Senator W. A. Clark. The ceremony took

days in Missouri.

COMPANY DOUBLES CAPITAL Amalgamated Copper Concern Files Certificate So as to Buy the Other Firms.

TRENTON, N. J., June 19 .- The Amalgamated Copper company filed a certificate away. She wore a handsome gown of this afternoon increasing its capital stock Cherokee Oil and Gas company, or any from \$75,000,066 to \$155,060,060. The certificate is signed by Anson Flower, president, and William G. Rockefeller, secretary, of Clark, and a collar of pearls and diamonds,

> is to purchase the Butte & Boston and Boston & Montana companies, which is permitted by the decision of the court of errors and appeals yesterday in refusing to continue the temporary injunction.

RICE CASE IS POSTPONED Question of Texas Millionaire's Wills hundreds of young friends who had grown

Not to Be Decided Till September.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The questions in wills of William Marsh Rice came up before Surrogate Fitzgerald today on the application of counsel for Albert T. Patfor delay and the application of B. H. of 1896-the so-called Texas will-for a tice.

speedy disposition of the issue. After arquestions at issue for the first Monday in November.

Confirms Report of Acceptance of Po-

Harriman Syndicate.

traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, arrived from the east tonight. He confirmed mission, asking if the examination board in Harriman syndicate of ratiroads.

Mr. Stubbs will leave for Chicago in July. rangements to conduct the examinations. His headquarters will be in that city.

ompany. an address to the people of the state. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company will Headquarters will be established both at be let alone in its own field west of the Carthage and St. Louis and the committee Missouri river.

will appoint a chairman of each county in The officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company have steadily declared that the state, whose duty it will be to enlis members and organize them into county nobody could purchase enough of its stock to take the control from the present management. It is certain now that there never was any real foundation for these Mr. Meriweather this afternoon, at the

conclusion of the conference, was asked: rumors. "Will not your movement only result in LYNCHERS ARE AFTER ECKER

"I do not know, but I would a little rathe the republicans would win than the present organization of democrats. As Mr. Bryan Deputy Sheriff While Resistsaid to me last Monday, 'I like an enemy

ing Arrest. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 19 .- (Special

Telegram.)-George Ecker, wanted at Big CLARK'S WEDDING PRESENT Piney for forgery committed there a year ago, yesterday shot and killed Deputy

Montana Senator Gives His Son \$100,-Sheriff C. B. Holden and seriously wounde Fred Rearden, a merchant of Big Piney, while resisting arrest. The killing oc BUTTE, Mont., June 19 .- In the presence

curred in the mountains seventy miles north of Opal, Wyo. Sheriff James of Evanston and a posse are in pursuit of the murderer, but it is feared he will be lynched before the officers can reach him Ecker has been serving in a volunteer regiment in the Philippines and is known as

a bad man. place in the front drawingroom of the resdence of the bride's parents on West KILL GAME OUT OF SEASON Granite street. The room was handsomely decorated for the occasion, the prevailing Denver and Colorado Springs Firms colors being green and white. Rev. S. C. Have Their Stocks Seized and

Blackstone, rector of St. John's Episcopal Confiscated. church, performed the ceremony, the contracting parties kneeling. There were no

DENVER. June 19 .- The state game deattendants and the bride's father gave her partment has unearthed a plot whereby a number of Denver and Colorado Springs

white chiffon train, with bridal veil. Her firms are alleged to have combined and ornaments consisted of a valuable neckemployed men to kill wild game out of lace of pearls, the present of Senator season for their hides.

Hundreds of dollars' worth of deer, ell the company. The purpose of the increase the gift of the bridegroom. Only forty and antelope hides have been seized and persons in all witnessed the ceremony. confiscated in the stores of L. A. Watkins Though the wedding was so strictly Co., M. Solomon & Co., J. L. Brown and private the reception which followed at the E. J. McLean and the proprietors arrested. Foster residence was the most largely at-Arrests are also expected in Colorado tended affair of the kind ever seen in Springs. northwest and also one of the most bril-

liant ever seen anywhere. Those who SHAKES ST. LOUIS BLOCKS called to tender their best wishes included

Heavy Explosion Precedes Fire that up with the bride and bridegroom in this Destroys Sickles' Saddlery Plant community. The presents were numerous

> fire, which broke out at 2:15 this morning The fire was preceded by an explosion, in which the company's private watchman is supposed to have lost his life. The exclosion was a terrific one, shaking the

uildings for blocks around. The concern is one of the largest of its kind in the vest.

JAMES G. BLAINE MONUMENT Andrew Carnegie Reported to Be In

trial spin. When off the light ship, however, it came about and for some time its PITTSBURG, June 19 .-- It is stated that

sails flapped in the light breeze. In a short Andrew Carnegie will crect a monument to time the press boat rounded up under its James G. Blaine. A personal friendship stern, took a line and started back toward of many years and a warm admiration for the report that he had accepted the post- the harbor. So far as could be seen from the great champion of American industries tion of traffic manager and adviser of the the shore there was no trouble with the inspire the philanthropist in his undertakrigging of the yacht, but there was a sug- ing. A site for the monument, it is begestion of trouble with the steering gear lieved, will be chosen in Schenley park in the yacht's action. near the Carnegie institute.

soldier Wanted for Forgery Kills STARBUCK GETS DISCHARGE

Bankrupt with Some Debts in Lincoln Has His Petition

Granted.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Among the discharges in bankruptcy in the United States court today were the following:

William E. Coffin, broker and formerly a member of the firm of Coffin & Stanton. with liabilities of \$4,150,907 and assets of \$25 cash. The petition was filed April 12, last. All of the claims were contracted by the petitioner as a member of the firm of Coffin & Stanton, whose failure in 1894 resulted in the suspension of a number of financial institutions. The largest unsecured creditor was the city of Santa Cruz. Cal., for \$332,000 for bonds purchased. Other discharges were James M. Star-

buck, a clerk, with liabilities of \$368,360, contracted in Chicago and Lincoln, Neb., prior to 1893. William F. Patrick, mine manager, \$69,-

150, contracted chiefly in Denver, Col., prior to 1891.

MOST OF THE COPPER SHARES

Those of the Montana Companies Deposited Preliminary to Transfer to the Amalgamated.

BOSTON, June 19.-It was announced here this afternoon that the National Shawmut bank had received a majority of Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston Copper shares deposited for the purpose of the carrying out the transfer of these properties to the Amalgamated Copper company.

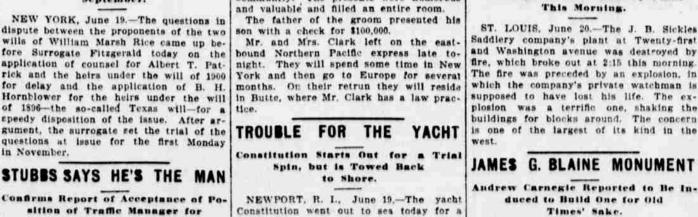
It appears that the decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals was broad enough to remove the last obstacle to the consolidation of Amalgamated and Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston. The National Shawmut bank immediately began giving receipts in exchange for Kidder. Peabody & Co.'s receipts for Montana & Butte shares and will deliver Amalgamated shares for the receipts as soon as possible

TRIES THREE-CENT FARE

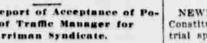
Electric Road in Ohio Inaugurates Reduced Rates There Merely as an Experiment.

CLEVELAND, O. June 19 .- The Lorain Street Car company will put a 3-cent fare in operation on Friday of this week. The reduction from 5 cents, the directors state, is in the natur f an experiment and it can be restore 'x 5 cents again if so desired.

The road is one in which Tom L. Johnson s interested, but Mayor Johnson said tonight that he holds but one share of the stock in the company and is not entitled to credit for the reduction. This is the first electric road in Ohio to carry passengers for 3 cents.







sition of Traffic Manager for SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-- J. C. Stubbs,