Beibe.

Russia Places War Vessels in Waters Near the Disputed Territory.

TROOPS ALSO MOVED TO BOUNDARY

Army of Russia Camps on Border of Hermit Kingdom.

HAS AMPLE FORCE TO RESIST JAPAN

In Spite of Belligerent Preparations Negotiations Are Still in Progress

at Tokto Looking to Settlement of Trouble. PARIS. Oct. 8 .- Official information re-

ceived here shows that a formidable Rusarrived at Ma San Pho, south of Cores, Russian government. where the Japanese fleet had already arrived. The Russian ships have anchored briefly as follows: within the Mn San Pho harbor, alongside the Japanese ships. Several brigades of Russian troops have

been moved forward to the Corean boundary and are now encamped on the border Diplomatic negotiations are still in progress at Tokio. These negotiations do not relate to the evacuation of Manchuria by the Russian troops, but to the future of

Enough to Resist Japanese Forces. The Patrie today in a special dispatch from Darmstadt gives an interview with Alexandre Savinsky, the secretary of Foreign Minister Lamsdorf, who spoke it is claimed on the authority of his chief upon

Russo-Japanese relations. M. Savinsky is quoted as saying Our agents at Tokio have informed us that Japan desires war and is prepared for it. We have anough troops in Siberia to resist all the Japanese forces.

Regarding Turkey and Bulgaria, M. Sacountries would occur.

London Has No News. LONDON, Oct. 8 -- The Foreign office informs the Associated Press that it has Foreign office relterates that government advices give no indication of the possibility

of a Russian-Japanese outbreak

The Japanese minister here, Baron Hayashi, today denied the announcement made by the London Daily Mail's correspondent at Kobe, Japan, that Baron Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, had presented a note to the Japanese governnent contending that Japan had no right to interefere in the question of the evacuation of Manchuria and proposing the par tition of Corea between Russia and Japan

Suya Humor is Unreliable. The news from Kobe, the minister says,

'is about as unreliable as news from He retterated that there was nothing in

the altuation in Corea to occasion uneast-

"I have not heard, and do not believe," added the Japanese minister, "that Russia has intimated her refusal to evacuate Manchuria and that she has refused to allow Japan to interfere with her occupation. I see nothing in the situation at the present moment that supports the reports of warlike attitude on the part of either Russta or Japan."

The Associated Press learns that the dispatch of the British minister to Japan Sir Claude M. MacDonald, while detailing many requests made in Russia on the present negotiations at Tokio, in connec tion with concessions in Corea relating chiefly to wharves, make no reference to any possibility of an impending crists.

China Plays for Time.

VICTORIA, Oct. 8 .- The steamer Olympia arrived here today from Yokobama and the Orient bringing news that China had replied to the new Russian demands, seeking a postponement of the evacuation of Manchuria. China answered all the clauses, excepting that relative to a duty imposed on Russian goods entering Manchuria, the replies being evasive efforts to delay action. A Japanese correspondent telegraphs from Peking that prior to responding, Prince Ching endeavored vainly to secure news from the Japanese minister regarding the direct Rurro-Japanese negotiations and China has now arrived at the conclusion that war between Russia and Japan is in

Hold Positions in Manchuria. TIEN TSIN, Oct. 8 .- A telegram from Yin Kow under date of October & states that the Russians are taking no steps to evacuate New Chwang. Reports from the north show that they are holding their podtions everywhere.

INVESTIGATION SEEMS CERTAIN Grand Jury Will Probably Be Called to Probe Into School Board

Affairs. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 .- A grand jury to investigate alleged boodling on the part of members of the Board of Education of Kansas City, Kas., seems a certainty. Bach day develops further evidence of crooke work and today it was asserted by M. A. Waterman, chairman of the investigating committee, that a member of the board had

influence the awarding of the contract for books. Mr. Waterman said: We have gone far enough to know that longer oppose the calling of a Certain members of the Board grand jury. Certain members of the Board of Education have been conducting a regular holdup game. The boilest schemes have been promoted to get boodle. A representative of a Chicago text book publishing company told a member of this committee that a member of the Hoard of Education demanded that he be paid a large sum of money for his vote as a member of the school board when the contract to furnish text books was before the board last year. A contract to that effect was made and the member of the board was to get the money provided the board accepted the books.

Dick Welles and McChesney Match CHICAGO, Oct 8.—The News today soys hat Secretary Hopper is pressing the pro-losed match between Dick Welles and Moof Hoppier has secured the consent of Kome' Respans, owner of Dick Welles, to nter Welles. Respans is at present in Chingo and it is believed here that E. E. imathers, who owns McCheaney, will ship dec'hesney to Latonia for the match. The initiance is one mile, weight for age or ten counds below the state.

SENDS NINETY SHIPS TREATY WITH CHINA IS SIGNED TREATY TO AVOID

Document in Effect So Far As China Is Concerned-Two Ports Opened in Mancharla,

WASHINGTON, Oct. The State de ANCHOR NEAR THE JAPANESE BOATS

Latter Country Already Has Fleet in One
Harbor of Corea.

WASHINGTON, Oct. The State department was inforced by that the Japanese-Chinese treaty has been signed at Sha Japanese-Chinese treaty afternoon.

The cablegram announcing of the treaty was sent from Sha

of the treaty was sent from Sha.
was signed by Minister Conger,
General Goodnow and Mr. Seaman. British commissioner, who negotiated in

The imperial decree by the Chinese government has made the treaty effective so far as that government is concerned, but it must be approved by the United States senate before ratifications can be exchanged and the treaty put into operation. Great satisfaction is expressed at the State department at the outcome as it makes of the treaty. These formalities are so certain that the two ports in Manchuria far advanced that the treaty is considered will be opened to the United States, no to be an accomplished fact today. matter what the outcome as to the advanced stage of the negotiations has not negotiations for the evacuation of that territory by Russia may be.

The assurances that Russia has previously given, and to which this government would insist upon adherence, is that the treaty sian flect, comprising pinety war ships of arrangement made with China covering all classes, has left Port Arthur and has Manchurian ports will be binding upon the States senate, now serves the useful pur-

First-Settlement of the long vexed ques-tion of internal taxation in China. Second-Recognition of Americans' right of residence throughout the empire for misonary work. Third-Protection of patents, trademarks

and copyrights.
Fourth-Mining rights.
Fifth-Opening of new localities to international trade on the part of the empire in which the United States has vast commercial interests.

Rumor of Northern Pacific Bridge Blown Up is, However,

Dented. HELENA, Mont., Oct. 8.-Northern Pacific officials have just received word that Official pour parlers followed. a bridge on the line near here has been

blown up. It is believed that it is the vinsky says that the accord between Rus- work of the blackmailers who, for two and when its advanced stage is known it sia and Austria was stronger than ever and months, have been demanding \$20,000 from will occasion widespread attention and disthat he did not believe war between those the road, carrying out their threats by cussion in France and throughout Europe. wrecking trains and destroying property with dynamite. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 8 .- General Manager Cooper of the Northern Pacific, when

shown the dispatch stating that a bridge heard nothing of the reported gathering of on the line near Helena had been blown up. Russian war ships at Ma-San-Pho. The said: "I have no information here of anything of that nature, and so far as we know nothing of the kind happened,"

A dispatch to the Dispatch from Helena, Mont., says: A report was received here last night that dynamiters had wrecked a Northern Pacific bridge. Later it was learned that the bridge had been destroyed by fire starting from an engine.

A special dispatch from Helena, Mont., farmer, that he found two large sticks of the session broke up. as belies "fortastical and unworthy of dynamite under the hay in his barn. Rovick said that one morning several weeks an intensity of interest hitherto dacking a captaincy, was formerly a noncommission the proceedings. As Mr. Dickinson sloned officer in the Ninth infantry. He thusiastic concerning this country. discovered, mounted his horse and rode away. The two circumstances are looked upon by officers as valuable clues to the Northern Pacific dynamiters.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 8 .- Dan Gilmore, an inmate of the county poor farm found a wick of dynamite on the Northern Pacific tracks near Butto this morning. and cap was attached. He removed the explosive in time to prevent the wreck of the North Coast limited, the fast passenger train of the road, which was about due.

FOURTEEN ARE HURT BY CAR

Dashes Into a Londed Wagon, Throwing Occupants to Pave-

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 .- A Chelsea park trolley car struck a wagon containing fourteen persons in Kansas City, Kan. The front wheels of the wagon were torn in splinters and all the occupants of the wagon were thrown to the payement.

The injured are: Mrs. Edna Barker, Welborn, Kan., may

Mrs. Otto Brenner, Wellborn, Kan., out and bruised, rendered unconscious. Otto Brenner, Welborn, Kan., cut and bruised, rendered uncons

Knox Barker, Welborn, Kan., cuts. Neva Barker, Welborn, Kan,, cut and

Addis Wilson, Kansas City, Kan., cuts rendered unconscious. Mrs. Hertha Wilson, bruises, rendered

John Wilson, 15 years old, Kansas City, Kan., bruises. Lottie Wilson, 12 years old, Kansas City, uises, rendered unconscious

Dottle Wilson, 10 years old, Kansan City. Kan, brubsed. George Gray, 20 years old, Welborn, Kan.,

Douse Gray, 7 years old, Welborn, Kan. ruises and cuts, rendered unconscious. The occupants of the wagon had been to this city to witness the Priests of Pallas parade and were returning home when the accident took place.

CONVICT CUTS IRON FLOOR Daring Man Almost Makes His Escape from Prison at San Quentin.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 8.- The plot of one of the most daring prisoners confined at San Quentin to cut his way out of one demanded money from a Chicago firm to | of the cells and escape has come to light. The floors of the cells, are covered with three-quarter inch beller iron, and the convict had almost completed cutting a holthrough it. This would have given him entrance to a storeroom below, where he ould have procured a rope and hook to aid him in his attempt to scale the walls Harry Hammel, serving a sentence of twenty-four years, is the name of the

TELEPHONE SHARES DECLINE SENTRY IS GIVEN FREEDOM Decision in Suit by Western Union Has Bad Effect on Boston

Market. BOSTON, Oct. 8.-A sharp decline in American Bell Telephone shares attributed Western Union Telegraph company, marked United States around here, a few weeks day. On sales of 191 shares the stock broke | ve 5% points to 114%, rullied to 117%, where it guilty. held for an hour, and afterward rose to

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France and Great Britain Agree on a General Arbitration Plan.

HAY-PAUNCEFOTE TREATY THE MODEL

Pinn Rejected by United States Senate Becomes Basis for Ending Distrust and Bad Feeling of Centuries.

PARIS. Oct. 8.-It was learned in au thoritative quarters this evening that the terms of the general treaty of arbitration between France and Great Britain have been concluded between Foreign Minister Deleasse and the authorities in London. All the substantial terms of the treaty have now been settled. There only remain minor questions of detail and the signing

yet been communicated to the public. The treaty follows the general lines of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which to a considerable extent served as a model. It is pointed out that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, although rejected by the United pose of giving a basis for this important The principal points of the treaty are Anglo-French treaty. The officials also view the negotiations as evidence of the

France and Great Britain on the practical adoption of the theory of arbitration. Ends Distrust of Centuries.

sympathetic attitude of the United States

The treaty is mainly suggestive in being the culmination of the approachment between France and Great Britain after centuries of warfare, the maintenance of defensive armaments and the recent antmosities growing out of the Fashoda incident and the South African war. It is DYNAMITERS KEEP UP WORK also significant of the tendency toward a rearrangement of the European political alliances.

The treaty is mainly the outcome of the exchange of visits between King Edward and their ball was fixed at \$2.500 each, and President Loubet and the visit of Baron d'Esteournelle de Constant and the French parliamentarians to London.

French feeling heretofore has been rather skeptical over the realization of the treaty.

ARGUMENTS ARE CLOSED Discussion of Alaskan Boundar; Question Ends and Matter is Submitted to Judges.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-The arguments in the Alaskan boundary arbitration were finished at 3:40 p.m. today. Mr. Dickinson concluded with an eloquent peroration, referring to the bonds of amity between the United States and Great Britain.

John W. Foster, the agent for the United States, thanked the British government says that Northern Pacific officials in in the name of the American government Helena and authorities of Broadway county for its courtesy, Lord Chief Justice Alverhave been notified by Nicholas Stovick, a stone paid a tribute to Mr. Dickinson and

The closing moments were marked by references to international relations and the possible effect of the verdict thereon. the members of the tribunal and other listeners appeared to grasp the true import of the proceedings, which has almost been lost sight of in the puzzling technical details in which they had been shrouded.

MAY PAY THE SALA CLAIM

Dominican Government Appoints an Arbitrator to Hear the

Cane.

SAN DOMINGO, Santo Domingo, Oct. 8 .-The Dominican government yesterday appointed Mario Ceballos arbitrator in the case of the Sala claims.

The Sala case is that of a Frenchman who lent money and supplied munitions of war aggregating about \$215,000 to the then president Heuroteaux of Santo Domingo. The Dominican government at first recognized the claim, but afterwards contested

M. Sala died leaving his claim to his wife an American. Minister Powell was instructed to endeavor to effect a settlement.

Hawailan Volcano Active.

HONOLULU, Oct. 8 .- Further advices state that Munolau's outbreak is heavy, The flowing lava makes a grand spectacle. Excursions are being arranged from Honoulu. A wireless message from Hilo says that the lava flowing is going toward the Kahuka cattle ranch. It is believed that the lava will break out further down the

Chinese Minister Buys Arms. BERLIN, Oct. 8.-The Chinese minister at Essen, where he is buying arms and other war material.

LANGLEY NOT DISCOURAGED Says that Airship Was Well Balanced, but a Clutch Did Not Work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Speaking of yes erday's experiment at Widewater with his aerodrome, Prof. Langley said that Mr. a minuter examination, when the clutch which held the aerodrome on the launching ways and which should have released it at the instant of the fall, was found to be injured. Prof. Langley continued:

The machinery was working perfectly and giving every reason to anticipate a and giving every reason to anticipate successful flight, when this accident, do wholly to the launching ways, dree the aerodrome abruptly downward at the moment of release, and cast it into the water the houseboat. The statement that the machine failed for lack of power to its way wholly a mistaken one.

the machine failed for lack of power to me was wholly a mistaken one.

The engine, the frame and all the more important parts were practically until fured. The engine is actually in goworking order. The damage done was confined to the slighter portions, like the carwas wings and propellers, and these can readily replaced. Whether the experimen will be continued this year or not, has not the propellers of the carwall be continued the year or not, has not been detarmined.

Soldier Who Kills Man Near Arsenal Released by Court-Martial.

Private John

The finding of the court was fully upheld by Major General Chaffee.

CHECKS ARE MUTE WITNESS BIG BREAK IN HOG PRICES Held as Evidence Against Mer

Charged with Accepting a

CINCINNATIO O., Oct. 8.-Daniel V Miller, late assistant attorney general for IMMENSE LOSS TO BUYERS AND FEEDERS the Postoffice department, and Attorney

to bribe. Daniel Miller was employed as second an stant to Assistant Attorney General Tyner of the Postoffice department. Joseph Johns was an attorney at Rockville, Ind., where he was arrested May 27. Miller was arrested the same day in his office at Washington. The allegations upon which the arrest was based was part of a conspiracy

Johns were indicted by the United States

to bribe John J. Ryan of J. J. Ryan & Co., Prior to their arrest postoffice inspectors issued against the Ryan firm, suspending step to put hogs on a 414-cent basis, acall its mail. Ryan and J. D. Outgalt went to Washington to argue their case, Attorney Miller representing the other side. Ryan shippers and farmers. claimed his company had enough money to pay all depositors in full, and as a result of the hearing Acting Attorney General Christiancy recommended that the postoffice inspectors make another investigation. They did so, and a second time a fraud order was recommended.

A few days later, according to telegrams produced before the grand jury, Miller meeting was held at the Gibson house between Johns and Ryan, in which Ryan able decision on the scheme, allowing Ryan's continued use of the mails, and \$2,000 was for revising Ryan's advertising matter so as to conform to the ruling of the attorney general.

Ryan paid the amounts in checks, which are held as evidence against Johns and

Later both Miller and Johns appeared in ourt and entered pleas of not guilty. Johns made his plea conditional, recrying the right to change it after reading the indictment. The defendants were allowed until Friday to file demurrers of motions which was furnished.

WELL SUPPLIED WITH CASH

Constabulary Officers Who Make Dru matic Exit from the Phil-Ippines.

MANILA, Oct. 8.-It is now learned that George Herman and C. J. Johnson, the enstabulary officers stationed at Misamis. Mindanao, now fugitives from justice, not only took \$5,000 in cash from the safe. but also turned most of the supplies into cash before their dramatic exit in the vessel they appropriated.

They took the steamer Victoria, of thirtyfive tons register, and got sufficient coal from the steamer Irene, by threatening the captain at the point of revolvers to carry them to Balangao, a town on the north shore of the Island. There they procured wood and water before putting to sea again. They should have reached Sundagau, Borneo, today,

A cable was sent to the governor of steamer Ranger to look out for them. came from Philadelphia. Johnson, a lieu officer in the Eleventh infantry. He is a native of Moosic. Pr.

Julian Ladris, a leader of Ladrones in the province of Cavite, has surrendered to the authorities. Noriel, a former officer of insurgents, has been arrested. He de charged with aiding and abetting the ladrones operating in Cavite.

TO TEST EXPRESS CONTRACTS Texas Attorney Says Roads Have No Legal Right to Create a

AUSTIN Tex., Oct. 8 .- Distrin: Attorney Warren Moore, on behalf of the state, haz entered suit under the anti-irust law against certain railroad and express companies, alleging that certain corporations have entered into contracts, whereby one express company (named in the contract between the road and the express peny), was given a monopoly, and that other express companies and persons were prevented from doing an express business on the roads having the contracts.

The attorney general prays for penalties and forfeiture of charter. The penalties in the suits filed aggregate \$30,000. The defendants are the Rock Island railroad and the United States Express company; the Texas Pacific rat!road and Texas Express company; the souri, Kansas & Texas ratiroad and the American Express company; the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass railroad and the Wells-Fargo Express company.

Attorney Moore states his intention to file forty-nine other suits of a similar character embracing every railroad company in

CAUSE FOR SUSPICION Relatives of Dead Woman Cast Uncalled-for Reflections Upon

Husband.

CHICAGO, Oct. &-Dr. Joseph Low of died a few months after their marriage and Manley's first impression that there had whose departure for Oklahoma on the day been defective balancing was corrected by of the funeral caused some comment, today debenture A bonds. denied that there was any ground for sus picion of foul play, as the action of reia tives of the dead woman might indicate. Without the knowledge of the husband or his brother, it is said, the coroner was asked to investigate, the body was disin terred and a chemical examination made "All this is the work of the dead girl"

tepmother," said Dr. Low. "My brother was heart-broken over his wife's death and that is the reason for his sudden departure. He is in Okishoma and will return if necessary. There were three physicians in attendance when his wife died, and a certificate showing death to have resulted from uraemic poisoning was issued."

HOTEL BEAT IS SENTENCED Orville B. Smith, Known to Many Inn keepers, Comes to Grief at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8 .- Or sille B Smith was today sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and to serve three months in the work to the adverse decision of the United States Dowd, the United States sentry, who shot house on the charge of defrauding an inn ourt yesterday in the litigation with the and killed William Crowley near the keeper. Smi h contracted a cill at the Fiollenden hotel and presented a freudulent trading on the Boston Stock Exchange to- age, was released from confinement, the check. The police produced conclusive rdict of the court-martial being not proof that Smith, by an unparalleled series of impositions, had secured large sums of money by fraud in many of the larger cities.

Almost a Dollar on the Average Knocked Off Sines Monday Morning.

grand jury today, charged with conspiracy Declared to Be Intention of Packers to Force Hogs Down to \$4.50 and Hold Them at that

Figure.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.) With a crash that recalled the days of 1893, the hog market broke today and the wildest excitement prevailed. A break of from 50 to 60 cents on light grades and from 40 to 50 cents on other grades was had recommended that a fraud order be registered during the day. It is the first cording to advices. It means a loss of underds of thousands of dollars to the

> Since Monday there has been a steady today. Since Monday morning the whole market has broken from 70 to 90 cents on heavy hogs and an even \$1 on lightweights. Furthermore, there were 11,000 hogs unsold when the market closed today.

The condition of the hog market has not Swift and Company. In cleaning up that paid \$4,500, of which \$2,500 was for a favor- deal it was necessary to hold up the high elicited much enthusiasm and interest prices which have prevailed in the past year. During that time hogs sold as high as \$8 and ranged between that price and \$6. Now it is the intention, it is declared, to put the market on a firm \$4.50 basis.

In the market today Swift bought heavy packing hogs for \$4.75 to \$4.80, while Cudahy ought them for \$4.75. At that rate it means a tone of \$100 to \$150 a car to shippers who the high prices in the past year or two and the whole country has gone crazy take advantage of the high prices.

NEBRASKAN BUYS IN CANADA

Peter Jansen Parchases Fifty Thousand Acres of Farm Lands.

CHICAGO, Jot. 8 .- (Special Telegran.) Peter Jansen of Jansen, Neb., has purchased 50,000 acres of land of the Saskatchewan Land company (Limited) of Winnipeg. more. He has also arranged with the Canadian government to locate 1,000 family at Hartford, Conn. lies on homesteads adjacent to the land is planning to locate a Mennonite colony on dent; Charles A. Flood of South Bend, his new purchase, which is located in first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Chowins of northeastern Assinabola and southeastern Lincoln.

Saskatchewan. In 1873, a Mennonite colony settled in the vicinity of Jansen. Neb. They proved to be good farmers and excellent citizens, ac-Borneo, advising him of their departure, quiring property and raising large furnifies and he at once dispusched the coast guard The overflow from this settlement is seek ing new, rich land, and chose northwesters Herman, who was recently promoted to Canada as the most promising location.

tenant, was formerly a noncommissioned YELLOW FEVER INCREASING

Report from Laredo is Not Encouraging, Although Doctors Take Hopeful View.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 8 .- The number of new cases of yellow fever which developed oday shows a slight increase as compared with the past three days. The doctors, sowever, still maintain that there is no need of alarm. There was one death from the fever today, the victim being an old Mexican woman. The official bulletin foi-

New cases 25, deaths I, total cases to date 143, total deaths to date 7. Twelve suspicious cases were found today at Minerya. Dr. Alonzo B. Garrett, the United States consul at Nuevo Laredo, is ill of a fever, but the case has not yet been diagnosed as

vellow fever. Two additional cases of yellow fever and three suspicious cases have been reported at Monterey. At Tamp.co the latest death from yellow fever was that of Sidney R. Frood of Swansea, Wales, operator for the sable company.

EARNINGS OF THE WABASH Fourteenth Annual Report Continues to Show Growth and Improvement.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .- In the fourteenth an tual report of the Wabash Ratiroad company, which will be submitted at a meeting of stockheiders at Toledo, October President Ramsey says in his report to the board of directors:

The annual report for the year ending June 30, 1983, like all annual reports since June 30, 1897, shows a continuous growth in the carnings of the system and great im-provements in the condition of the propert and in its equipment and facilities for han dling traffic economically and promptly. The report, which covers the year's operations to June 30, 1963, shows a total revenue from all sources of \$21.608.756; operating expenses and other charges, \$17,350.605; net this city, brother of Dr. Frank Low, for | revenue after payment of interest on bonds. merly of Clinton Junction. Wis., whose wife \$1,225,428; and a surplus of \$198,150 to profit and loss account, after the payment of sinking fund charges and dividends on

GUN IS QUICKER THAN KNIFE South Dakota Rancher Stops Career of Man Who Assatted

Him.

STURGIS, S. D., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -- Word has been received here of a shooting scrape Monday at the ranch of C. K. Howard, a county. As near as can be learned, James wrongdoing. Estlick, who is working for Howard, was his wife. Mr. Howard interfered and wa knocked down by Estlick. Mr. Howard then went into his own house and Estlick followed him and broke in the door. He had an ugly looking knife and was about to use it on Howard, who took down his shotgun and fired. The shot took effect and may prove fatal. The wounded man was taken to Rapid City.

Plaintiff Gives More Particulars.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER KING ON HIS THRONE

Forecast for Nebraska~Fair and Warmer Friday; Saturday, Fair in East, Rain in West Portion.

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WANT SIGN LANGUAGE TAUGHT

Deaf and Dumb Association Favors Teaching Its Mode of Expression in Public Schools. The Nebrasks Association for the Ad-

vancement of the Deaf closed its three days' session in the Board of Education rooms in the city hall last evening. Representatives were present from different parts of the state and the meeting was decline, which foreshadowed the break of a most interesting and instructive one. The proceedings were all carried out in the

sign language and the extremely graceful

movements of the hands of the speakers

was an interesting sight. The association was organized last year at Lincoln and has already a large memseen so bad since the Cudahy failure in bership. Matters pertaining to the interest elegraphed Johns to deal with Ryan. A 1856. It is the direct result of the closing and education of the deaf were discussed of the lard and ribs corner operated by and numerous papers upon these subjects were presented before the assembly and

> The address of welcome Tuesday was made by Mayor Moores verbally and trauslated as rapidly as spoken into the sign language for the edification of the members by one of the officers of the associa-

Numerous resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted. Among them were resolutions recommending that the ought at the old rates. This will entail association take active measures upon the heavy toss on the farmers if the plan suggestions made in the address of the ucceeds. They have reaped a harvest from retiring president that a committee be selected to take measures toward securing the adoption of compulsory education laws over the hog market. The country, it is for deaf children; expressing gratification said, is filled with hogs being fattened to over the splendid progress of the Nebraska School for the Deaf under the apportntendnce of Mr. Stewart; to have the singlehand deaf alphabet incorporated into the school text books and renders of the primary grades of the public schools in order that hearing people might become familiar with the manual language for the mutual interest of both deaf and hearing people; thanks to Prof. Stewart, the Omaha Board of Education, the S lentium clerk and other deaf residents of Omaha for special courtesies and favors; to incorporate the association and condolences over the death of and has secured an option on 50,000 acres | Rev. Job Turner, one of the first deaf mute | selves to see | Along the whole route of the

These officers were elected for the ensupurchased. Mr. Jansen is a Mennonite, and ing year: L. A. Divine of Omaha, presi-Chowin of Lincoln, treasurer.

MAY ASK SHERIFF TO HELP City Officials Contemplate Rigid Disofpline for Derelict Registra-

tion Appointees.

Seventy-five resident freeholders of the and fines if they do not at once signify their intention of performing their duty as citizens or give a good reason for not doing so They are men who have been appointed supervisors of registration and who have neglected to appear before the mayor and qualify within five days after notification. by October 15, as there is nardly time for hammer and the good sid village blacknew appointments except in cases of real smith, the parade was ready for the same emergency. He has consulted the statutes chorus, and finds that supervisors of registration must serve as appointed unless excused by the mayor Two hundred and twenty eight supervisors were named by the counell more than a week ago. About 150 of ignored the summons and have allowed the five days to elapse without going near the city hall or sending word. Tomorrow is

give. The same difficulty comes up once a year, but never before has it been so aggravat d. The preliminary preparation for the regitration always means a lot of work for the city clerk's office and that department considers its hands full without personally orging derelict citizens to do their duty, or kindly finding substitutes for them. Hence the decision to appeal to the sheriff's office

The registration dates are October 15, 23 and 31. All voters must qualify if they wish to exercise their prerogative at the

COUNCIL AFTER "GRAFTERS"

Chlengo Committee Organizes Asks Public to Submit Charand Proofs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The commitpointed by the city council to investigat charges of "graft" in the city had texted its work today. In calling together the committee, which is compare that ald ----Chairman Herrmann promised a "

and impartial investigation.

The committee had no accust ration to a brief executive ession than James Outen city sealer. " - red on the scene, and indignantiv or and that he wanted to be referred to newspaper charges turn le brother drew a salar from his appittment although doing ne litical move, pure and simple.

incoxicated, and it is said, took to beating DOCTOR DEFIES A CROWD

Ak-Sar-Ben IX at Head of Royal Pageant Marches Into Quivera.

THOUSANDS ON THOUSANDS RECEIVE HIM

Imperial City is Ablaze with Glory on Advent of Majestic Ruler.

ELECTRICAL DISPLAY IS GORGEOUS

Never Before Does Great City Disport Itself More Magnificently.

ROY ... BALL TONIGHT AT COLISEUM

Every sign Points to the Perfect Success of This the Crowning

Social Function of the

Carniyal.

Fair and warmer. Paid Carnival Admissions.

Second day
Third day
Fourth day
Fifth day
Sixth day
Seventh day Ak-Sar-Ben Dates.

Frainy - Ak-Sar-Ben ball. Saturday - Closing night of the catnival. Free Attractions. Calvert, King of the High Wire-Midway, 3:00 and 3:00 p. m.
Russeit, High Bleych Diver-Eighteenth and Douglas, 6:15 and 8:30 p. m.
Lioner Legace Equiporic Matvel-Nine-teenth and Douglas, 5:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Captain Hardy, Quick Shot Champion-Midway ent. ance, 5 and 5 p. m.

Through highways by incundescent gilt ter fairly rivating the legands of the bright city paved with gold, highways running beween leves banks of prowding men and comen, the imposing parcent of dreamland postry and remance passed last night, bonoring the migth of the Ak-Sar-Ben make believes. Deams seen it. vaking hours, bits of sunset foud a rambow 11 neat sections, whatever your fancy with

the electric parade seems almost a 1the not possible from paint and tings led work And this work of illuminated art was viewed by a multitude coming not clone from this city, but from every station in Nebraska and castern lows. The gay believers on the floats had a show for thempupils of the mother institute for the deaf parade, faire than three miles, the people fined the ways. A first pow of sitting ther. women and children, another rew standing and a crush behind with windows and balconds, all bouquets of houds. The greatest of the crowd was in the central section of second vice president; Pusell the tusiness district, but the whole route Smith of Omaha, secretary, and J. M. was lined. The care coming fawntown were crowded by 6 c'clock. The multitude can hardly be estimated, but it is safe to

say there has seldem been such a gathering in the city. The den was the seens of musterly ac lvity early, the uphomitered gentlemen having gathered there at 5:25 o'clock. donts were all on the way by 1:30 a clack going north to Spruce one than by way of Ninetcenth and Grace to Stateenth, where city of Omaha are threatened with arrest just north of Cuming the line was formed. at 8:10 the governors moved forward, bu it was 9:25 before the city null was reached. The crowd was impartled as to the figatsthey were all of a high degree of expel-Priscilla was homely enough to exrite derision. Hiswaths. Redford clayed a Deputy City Clerk Simonson says that have grown little weaker before ceaching radical measures will have to be taken if the bell, else had he not been while to raise full registration facilities are not provided the noise. With That and his electric

Demands City's Cash. Ak-Sar-Ben IX. despite his henignent untenance and tawny whiskers, is by an accounts the most grinding and tyrannical monatch who has ever made triumphal them have qualified, but the others have entrance in the Seven Cities of Cibola This was shown in front of the city palace. where our own lordly ruler, the mayor, was bombled by a free display of the mailed the last day of grace that Simonson will list, and ordered to pay tribute. When imperial car stopped before the high place where the honorable mayor waited to receive him, the hard-visaged lord chancellor read in his harsh and carrying voice this merciless demand:

OMISOPHOLOPHOS! To His Honor, Frank E. Moores, Mayor To His Honor, Frank E. Moores, Mayor of Omaha:
Know Ye: That our illustrious preducessors, when knocking at your gates have been presented by your honorable self, in sign of fealty, with various and sundry large keys to the city, some of which worked and some of which didn't.
On this occasion our demands must heed go further. It takes cash to keep our kingly crown, to run this royal retinue, to put those parades upon the pavement.
We, therefore, demand of you the surrender of the city strong box. Let it contain in gold, coined or uncoined, a sum equivalent to whatever amount may at this time remains in any and all funds in the

SAMSON, Lord High Chambe Then, replacing the satin scroll in its easket of only surmounting Russian malachite, this official, bowing none too humbly, placed the same in the hands of the Honorable Moores. The mayor of the greatest city in all Quivers was amazed at the heavy nature of the demand made upon him, and at first angry.

there to comply with this demand will

AK-SAR-BEN IX.

"As an American," he cried, "I take my hat off to no king!" Mayor Makes Humble Response

This noble if somewhat academic sentiwork, and that he protected handbooks and ment, however, died on his lips in an unnileged that the charges constituted a po- derstanding of its usclessness, for there never has been a lord mayor in the realist Building Importer Williams was the first who dured stand against the slightest white official sent for by the committee. The of our noble master, Ak-Sar-Ben. So the public has been invited to submit charges mayor, like the diplomatic and concillatory stockman in the eastern and of Meade and if possible submit evidence of official underlord that he is, assumed another tone, and while his underlings bustened for the treasure box, he relieved the struly with olly aubtlety:

DOCTOR DEFIES A CROWD

Recovers Mental Faculties After
Killing Policeman and Causing
Injury to Another.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 8.—Dr. C. O. Rice, a prominent physician, who, cruzed with liquor, hast night shot and killed Policeman Silas Martz, who was trying to arrest him, drove the clerks from a drug store and defied a crowd of 5,000 people for more than two hours, is slowly recovering his mind in the county jail.

With oily subtlety:

To His Majesty, King Ak-Sar-Ern IX. Your Royal Highness—in the name of the city of my official your reign be a long and prosperous one and may your loyal subjects ever regard your in leving a flection and esteem.

We note, sirc, with keen regret that you speak of your flustrious prodecessors as "knocking at our gates." Never, your highness, has an Ak-Sar-Hen king been a "knocker," and we cannot but feel, that the impid English of your address in the present instance has become kinked.

No girt of a key was this year contenting to longer in the city any locks to har yourself or any loyal knight of Ak-Sar-Hen. In response to your demand I trendent.

DES MOINES, Oct. 8.—An additional abstract has been filed in the lows supreme than two hours, is slowly recovering his Doyle against James F. Burns, involving the Portland gold mines in the Cripple Creek district, which have made Burns, the Colorado base ball magnate, many times a millionaire. The abstract reviews the circumstances of the alleged partnership by virtue of which Doyle claims furns owes him 88.000. He obtained judgment for 1968.000 he obtained so fruitful of injunctions, but I have signed up all papers beforehand as a pieceguiton wounded by the attempt to capture Rice, 1969.000 him possibly recover, 1969.000 him possibly recover.