peror Has Taken Throne

of Coren.

Attorney Richardson Begins Fi-Argument for the Defense.

WILL SPEAK FOR TWO DAYS He Divides His Argument Into

Eleven Parts.

Lays Stress on Fact that But One Offense is Charged.

DECLARES ORCHARD A PERJURER

Enlarges Upon Alms and Excellent Character and Consistent Philanthropy of Federation

of Miners.

BOISE, July 22.-The excellent character and consistent philanthropy of the Western Federation of Miners; the patient suffering of labor under the lash of capital and the perjury and perfidy of Harry Orchard were the main points in the opening argument in the defense of William D. Haywood presented this morning by E. F. Richardson.

In spite of the sweltering atmosphere every bit of the court room was occupied long before the opening of the session. Haywood's mother sat beside the prisoner, the invalid wife, daughter and sister and gtepfather composed the family group, and seven of the battery of Haywood's counsel were in their places.

Judge Wood announced during the argument he will hold two sessions a day, one in the morning and the other from 6 to

Mr. Richardson has subdivided his argumen under eleven heads, which he enumerated to the jury this morning. It is probable that the opening argument will take two days.

For fifteen minutes before Mr. Richardson began to speak the court room had been closed this morning against the throng which sought admittance. One woman, who came early and secured an advantageous position in the first row, attracted considerable attention because of the large black field glass she held almost constantly to her eyes.

Mr. Richardson plunged directly into the death of Governor Steunenberg in his opening sentence. He declared it was Govministration to stand in the forefront of a labor war in the Cocur d'Alenes. Perhaps, he said, the situation demanded all that the governor did. Perhaps it did not.

Bull Pen Called Into Being. "I do not know," declared Mr. Richardson, "and I shall not attempt to say. But at any rate, for the first time in the administration of American justice the bull pen was called into being. Men were put in this bull pen, perhaps as a matter of necessity, but certainly without due process of law. Governor Steunenberg's course was condemned on the one side and praised on the other, as the members of

two hostile camps view the matter. "When the death of Governor Steunenberg was flashed to the world there was the immediate conclusion in nearly all quarters that there was some connection between the Coeur d'Alenes troubles and the bomb which was placed at his gate.

"Again hostile camps arose. On the one side it was said that the act must have been done by some man in whose breast personal hatred rankled. The mine owners, however, were strong in their condemnation of the Western Federation of Miners. It has been said here that in some quarters there was even an attempt to justify the deed.

No Justification for Murder. "I want to say to you gentlemen that we of the defense do not believe there is any justification for such an act. We shall not attempt to justify it; we do not be

lieve it can be justified from any point

of view. Mr. Richardson then reviewed the event following the death of Former Governor Steunenberg, saying Harry Orchard was caught almost redhanded in the act. A Pinkerton detective came to Idaho and soon had a confession from a man who to

judged guilty without a hearing. So far reaching was this influence, declared Mr. Richardson, that it extended severely hurt. Wreckers from Boom even to the white house. The attorney and pression they may have formed from reading the newspapers during the last year and to start with him at the beginning of the case and go through the various events one by one without feeling or preju-

"Do this," he exclaimed, "so we may justly determine, in the light of our consciences, illuminated by high heaven, if the man here at the bar and his confidantes in the cells below, are guilty of the crimes charged. It is my intention to carry out my argument, if I am not overcome by heat, in the following order:

Outlines His Argument. "First-I shall discuss the law as applied to this case and to the prosecuting wit-

"Second-I shall discuss the history of

"Third-I shall discuss the general conditions which prevailed in the Coeur d'Alenes at the time of the Bunker Hill heat, but seemed afraid of mob violence, and Sullivan mill explosion and at Crip- continually appealing for help from the ple Creek prior to and during the strike in that section.

"Fourth-I shall discuss the series of wood, Moyer and Pettfbone.

certainment of the particular offense the ous condition, but not necessarily fatal. defendants are on trial for, for remember, gentlemen, that while the range of the evidence has covered many fields and many crimes, there is but one charge in the indictment, but one offense against the state of Idaho.

"Sixth-I shall consider Mr. Orchard while under arrest.

Seventh-I shall consider Mr. Orchard while in the penitentiary. "Highth-I shall devote myself impeachment of Mr. Orchard.

Ninth-To the treatment of Mr. Huy-

the reasons therefor.

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OPENS FOR HAYWOOD SUMMARY OF THE BEE WISCONSIN ROADS HARD HIT

Tuesday, July 23, 1907. JULY 1907 THE WED THU 3 4 5 11 12 13 19 20 15 10 7 18 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 LAW AND HISTORY OF CASE 28 29 30 31 @ D T

THE WEATHER.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: DOMESTIC.

Attorney E. F. Richardson for the Haywood defense applies the lash to capital and lauds the Federation of Miners in Heavy rains in Wisconsin cause washouts on the principal railroads, cutting LaCrosse off for healy a day. Page 1 Greatest marine disaster in recent years on Pacific coast occurs when the steam schooner Elder crashes into the passonger steamer Columbia in a fog near Shelter Cove, resulting in the death of be tween 100 and 150 persons. Page 1 Judge Pritchard of North Carolina finds that penalty clause of reduced passenger

Page 1 Four victims of the explosion on the battleship Georgia are still in a serious Page 1 Idaho stockman killed in collision of the Northwestern Chicago express at Belle Plain, In., with a stock train. Page 1 ders payment of claims of relatives of

rate law in that state is unconstitutional

against road. FOREIGN. guide his son. dine with Queen Wilhelmina at Amster dam. MEBRASEA.

to contest their taxes. Introducing testivaluations are too low. suit to compel Secretary of State Junkin beer went home together. ernor Steunenberg's fortune during his ad- to place the name of John L. Sundean on the primary ballot as a populist.

> LOCAL John L. Webster is selected to lead in the presentation of case of the Missouri river jobbers in their hearing before the Interstate - Commerce commission for equitable freight rates. Page 1 General Freight Agent Spens of the

the Pacific coast. day at Happy Hollow Country club.

Union Pacific secures privilege from of the city. Interstate Commerce commission to cut into Washington, Idaho and Nevada bemilte to same

plies. vicinity of Creighton university is recommended for passage by the city council in committee of the whole, only Council-

man Zimman being in opposition. Page 5 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS Port. Arrived. NEW YORK ... Columbia ... NEW YORK ... Sicilian Pri QUEENSTOWN Sicilian Pri PLYMOUTH ... Barbarossa MOVILLE ... Caledonian Southampton st. Louis Furnessia.

NAPLES

them

Canopia. IDAHO STOCKMAN IS KILLED Rear-End Northwestern Collision

Near Belle Plaine, In., Re-

sults in One Death.

BOONE, Ia., July 21.-(Special Telegram.) -Chicago Northwestern passenger train save his own worthless neck was ready to No. 6 crashed into the rear of No. 126, s place the blame upon others. The matter fast meat train, this morning at 1 o'clock was taken up by that portion of the press near Belle Plaine. T. J. Jeffreys, a stockwhich depends upon the prosperous and man from Idaho, was killed. Ed Riddle of capitalistic classes and the leaders of the Detroit, Mich., and J. B. Nestor of Ne-Western Federation of Miners were ad- brasks were injured, all being in the waycar of the freight train. Engineer William Fuller and Fireman C. E. Kline were Cilnton were called and the begged the jurors to lay aside any tm- track was cleared this morning by 7 o'clock. The cause of the wreck is not known by Superintendent Whalen, who is making a thorough investigation. The damage to equipment will amount to less than \$2,000. No passengers were hurt. Automatie signals were in use, but it is

> NEGRO PERISHED OF FRIGHT James Wilson, Who Shot White Man at Cincinnati, Dies After

Capture. CINCINNATI, July 21 .- James Wilson, colored, died of fright last night, following an exciting chase and his arrest for mile by the police and a crowd of men who had witnessed the shooting. He was exhausted from his exertions and by the police who had to use force to save him. Physicians reported that when brought to the station Wilson's conditions was norevents relied on by the state to prove a mai and fright undoubtedly caused death. conspiracy against the defendants Hay- One of the detectives who assisted in the

> INVESTIGATE RAILROADS TO Commerce Commission

Will Ascertain Whother Inventions Have Been Suppressed. WASHINGTON, July 21.-W. P. Bar-

land, expert on railway safety devices for the Interstate Commerce commission, announced today he would begin an investi- stealing a ride. The tramp drew a razor gation to determine whether manufactur- and slashed the brakeman across his throat. ing corporations and railroads have supwood, the manner and method of it and pressed inventions on appliances that would be valuable in preventing railroad Tenth-I shall devote myself, as I have accidents. Inventors have charged that been invited to do, to the reasons why corporations have bought valuable patents certain witnesses did not testify for the and suppressed them to keep them out of competition with unafficient appliances now

Heavy Rains Caused Bad Washouts Near La Crosse.

COMMUNCATION WAS SHUT OFF

Storm Had Wide Range and Electrical Disturbance Was Severe-Worshipers in Church Killed.

the Milwaukee, Northwestern and Burling-St. Paul are tied up, the result of wash- peninsula are apprehended. out, following a heavy rain storm. Not a train on any road has got out of La Crosse and Milwaukee roads to the east. La four Corean officers. Crosse is cut off from communication by rail in every way. Telegraph and telerestored today. Much damage was done Crosse lost 100 head of cattle, drowned. RACINE, Wis., July 12.-A number of buildings were damaged and horses were killed in a storm last night. Lightning struck the steeple of St. Mary's church at Waterford: passed down, and killed one of the worshipers. Several others were

WOMAN FORGETS HER WOE Has Pardon for Husband She Condemns Before He is in Jail.

knocked down and severely stunned.

A case of quick repentance and release Many intrigues in Seoul and the hand \$5 and costs. As soon as sentence was tions of the present emperor. of the ex-emperor is discovered trying to pronounced his faithful spouse, who had Heads of the deputations to The Hagne to the office of Mayor Pahlman and came back with a pardon. She arrived on the Page 3 she had also been given back a bottle of

> Page 3 Trouble Experienced in Finding Enough Clerks and Registrars for Fall Registration.

Members of the city council are expericlerks for the annual registration this fall. Burlington gives the reasons for the 10 Each member of the council except Harry Page 10 each voting precinct of his ward for such foreign quarter of the city. Seciety-Thursday is named as women's duty, while Mr. Zimman has the privilege, Page 4 naming one person in each voting precinct

Dr. J. C. Davis of the Eighth ward, is rates on coal 25 cents a ton on all shipped particularly anxious about the matter. He two days. has offered places to a number of men only to have them ulating the early shipment of winter sup. about made up his mind to advertise for Page 5 eight capable men, two residing in each Opening of Twenty-fourth street in of the four precincts of his ward, to act as registration officials. He would have them report to him as soon as possible.

DELEGATES DINE WITH QUEEN Heads of Deputations to Peace Conference Are Entertained at

THE HAGUE, July 22-The heads of the various delegations to the peace conference left today for Amsterdam, where Queen Wilhelmina gave a dinner in their honor. Before the banquet the queen presented each delegate with a beautiful medal of the second peace conference.

Amsterdam.

PAYMASTER LOSES AN ARM Major Eugene Coffin Suffers from Infection Received in Handling Money.

MANILLA, July 22.-Major Paymaster Eugene Coffin has had his left arm amputated, the result of infection from the handling of money paying troops. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of the old McKinley regiment.

STEEL COMPANY MINERS OUT Western Federation Orders All Employes at Hibbing. Minn., to Go on Strike.

Dispatch from Hibbing, Minn., says: "The out on a strike all of the miners employed said that Engineer Fuller failed to note by the United States Steel company here."

DEATH RECORD.

Augustus B. McDonough NEW YORK, July 28-Augustus Rodney McDenough, son of the late Commodor Thomas McDenough of the United States navy, who was in charge of the United States fleet in the battle of Lake Champlain, September 11, 1514, is dead at his home here from illness due to old age. New York. Mrs. Martha Bogle.

Mrs. Martha Bogle of Fortieth and Peparrangements have not yet been made. Infant Son of Oscar Carter. The infant son of Oscar Carter of 23% a wagon to the railway station nearby.

South Sixth street died Sunday at the age menths. The funeral service will be arrest was overcome by the heat, but soon held at the residence Tuesday afternoon. Fifth-I shall devote myself to the as- recovered. Garlag is said to be in a seri- Interment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Caroline A. Clark.

Mrs. Careline A. Clark of 523 South Twen ty-fifth avenue died Sunday afternoon. She was 42 years of age and is survived by her husband. Puneral arrangements have not yet been made. Beene Brakeman Cut by Tramp.

man Robert Cantlin of Boone put a "hobo"

off a Northwestern train at Arcadia for

Cantlin will probably recever. Kiled Trying to Escape. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July R.—While making an effort to escape from his guards, "Mitch" Murphy, the negro who shot Motosman Irs Bollsy Friday night, was killed in the negro ward at Erishger hospital last night by Beputy Sheriff J. B. Chadwick.

MANY INTRIGUES IN SECUL JOBBERS TO GET HEARING Palace a Bothed of Strife Since Em-

TOKIO, July 22.-Telegrams from Secul state that intrigues on an extensive scale are now in progress. It is declared that CASE OPENS IN OMAHA IN KALL the palace now is a hotbed of illicit plots and conspiracies. The placing on the throne of the new emperor has aggravated the jealousy between his mother, Princess Ming, and the mother of Prince Ying, each having a large following. This state of affairs is being taken advantage of by LA CROSSE, Wis., July 22 -All trains on politicians who are distrustful of one another. Dissatisfaction is spreading rapidly ton railway systems between Chicago and and riotings of the people throughout the

Plot Against Throne. worst washouts have occurred on the men of Corea, together with Pak Yung Ho,

present emperor, to refuse his signature Grain exchange, a railroad rate expert. to crops and stock. One farmer near La to a proclamation of the cabinet, the object of which was to calm the people Europe. He will return to Omaha the first and restore order. Furthermore the ap- week in September, for he expects the pointment of Pak Yung Ho is another evi-dence of the refusal of the deposed sov-month, when the Interstate Commerce comreason to believe he is planning to pre- cation. cipitate an outbreak on his own reserve. The minister of war has reported to Marquis Ito, the Japanese resident general, will be held in Omaha, and it may be of that he has no control over or communi- several days' duration. Another will be cation with the army. The former emperor held at Kansas City and a third at Chiis responsible for four anti-Japanese con- cago. It probably will be necessary to hold spiracies since his abdication. The first a session in New York City, for the conconspiracy consisted in ordering the im- venience of eastern railroad officials, who chandise packages or letters on which less perial guard to rush the palace on the are expected to appear. Though originally night of July 19; the second is found in the only five defendants were named in the that of A. Crants in police court Monday defiance of the minister of war by the petition of the jobbers, namely the Rock Receiver of Pere Marquette ratiroad or- morning. Mrs. Cranz complained to the Corean army; the third was the attack Island, the Burlington, the Milwaukes, the police Sunday evening that her husband on the police at the great bell, which the Northwestern and the Great Western, all dead employes in wreck as other claims had been drinking and was beating her. Japanese have proof to show was led by the big eastern trunk lines connecting with Page 1 He was taken into custody and when an army officer, and the fourth consisted these have been made defendants by order He was taken into customy and when an army officer, and the fourth consisted these have been made detendants by order taken before the judge Monday was fined in his indirect manipulation of the commission and officials will be was placed inside a package of merchandise a crew of sixty, collided with and was One Japanese was wounded in the en-

Villas of Ministers Burned.

Two villas belonging to deposed members scene with his release before the cleax of the former cabinet were burned last had found time to write the mittimus night. The electric plant is now under Nebrasks ratiroads laying a foundation papers committing him to 1811 for not pay- guard and all night long the Japanese ing his fine. Not satisfied with getting him town was under the vigitance of fire patrols. mony to show farm land and merchandise she besieged the office of the captain until Police reserves have arrived from Talko. Sensational rumors are current that three State Chairman T. S. Allen of the dem- beer, which had been taken in tow along cruisers, with ability to land 1,000 blue ocratic committee has filed a mandamus with him. The reunited couple and the jackets, are making their way to Chemulpo. The Japanese residency general places DIFFICULT TO GET THE MEN made this morning on the throne, dis- have an advantage in rates which puts encing trouble in securing registrars and refused to two houses of foreigners in the us on an equality with these other cities. Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth guessed at.

now to adequately patrol the whole city, so as to prevent the gathering of the mobs which have assembled during the last

SITUATION WAS EXAGGERATED So Reports.

PARIS. July 22-A correspondent of the Matin, who was sent to Lisbon to investigate the situation arising from the strained relations between King Charles and the Parliament, reports that conditions have been exaggerated and that the dissatisfaction is confined mainly to the political opponents of Premier France. Business interests, the correspondent says, endorse the dictatorship of the premier, who defended his action on the ground that the obstruction of a Parliament made it impossible to prevent the squandering of public funds. He said also that as soon as he was able to appoint a Parliament that would co-operate in the work of reform his dictatorship would end.

HAU CASE NEARING ITS END Servant Who Was Under Suspicion of Murder Proving an Alibi.

KARLSRUHE, July 22.-At the trial of Karl Hau, who is charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, in Baden-Baden, last November, Wieland, a servant employed by the Molitor household at the time of the tragedy, was examined. Wieland came from Kiel upon seeing reports that the defense was throwing suspicion upon him. Hau stated before Wieland's testimony was taken, that he attached no importance to it as he had never ST. PAUL. July 22-A special to the suspected him. Wieland told a straight, Western Federation of Miners has ordered the critical quarter of an hour, and named the several places where he had disnot be rendered before temorrow,

GERMANY'S EMPRESS AFRAID She Refused to Ride in

Automobile. BERLIN, July 23.-The empress of Germany, who is noted for her pluck on horseback, apparently is not so courageous shooting Charles Gariag, white. After the He was 57 years old. For many years he while in an automobile. She intended to the Western Federation of Miners as shooting Unaries Garlag, white. After the was prominent in the practice of law in visit Konigsburg Saturday in her touring car and was within thirty-five miles of her destination when a loud and repeated explosion in the motor led her to believe that sleton avenue died at her home Monday her life was in danger. Assurances by her morning at the age of 40 years. The funeral chauffeur that there was not the least danger were of no avail and, no other vehicle

> American Ambassador Assured that Throwers of Bombs Will Be Dealt With.

CONSTATINOPLE. July 22.-The note sent to the porte by Mr. Leishmann, the American ambassador, regarding the ex- to be determined. plosion of a bomb in front of the American embassy at Therapia on the night of July BOONE, Ia., July 22.-(Special.) -Brake. 14 has brought an immediate reply from Tewfak Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister. The minister assures Mr. Leishmann that measures to discover and punish the guilty persons have been fnaugurated and that steps to prevent the recurrence of such an outrage have been taken.

Mexicans Go on Strike

Missouri River Cities Fighting for Fair Freight Rates.

John L. Webster Chief Attorney to Present Interests of Wholesalers to Interstate Commerce Commissioners.

Preparation has been completed for the hearing before the Interstate Commerce ommission in the case of the Missouri river jobbers against the rallroads, in and Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general SEOUL, Corea, July 22.-The discovery of rates, which will allow Kansas City, Omaha brief, it provides for the establishment of for twelve hours and it is not known when a plot against the throne, resulted in the and St. Joseph to compete on equal basis they will be able to get through. The arrest early today of one of the elder states. with Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis. the navigation of the waters within the LINCOLN MAN AMONG PASSENGERS lines along the Mississippi river between who yesterday was appointed minister of of jobbers from the three Missouri river La Crosse and St. Paul and there also have the imperial household; Yi Do Chal, grand jobbing centers and their attorneys, China and Germany for the regulation of been serious washouts on the Northwestern chamberlain of the former emperor, and John L. Webster of Omaha was chosen to take charge of the case of the complain-The intervention of the former emperor ants. He will be assisted by Attorney John in the affairs of today is evidenced by the H. Atwood of Kansas City and E. J. Mehis argument at the Boise trial. Page 1 phone lines went down, but were partially fact that he prevailed upon his son, the Vann of Omaha, secretary of the Omaha Mr. Webster left Monday afternoon for ereign to surrender power and there is mission will have finished its summer va-

First Hearing Will Be in Omaha It is considered certain the first hearing Page 2 by that time completely forgiven him, sped counter in front of the great bell yesterday. Delaware and Lackawanna, Baltimore and necessary that 2 cents an ounce should The sea was smooth, but the weather was Ohio, Erie, Lake Shore, Hocking Valley, have been paid. Michigan Central and other roads. The

brary dictionary. Eighteen Omaha jobbers, thirty-three Kansas City jobbers and four St. Joseph

took the action against the reilroads. Want an Equal Show. Webster, "for the reason that Chicago, against the practice. the whole responsibility for the arrests St. Louis and St. Paul and Minneapolis claiming intervention, which, it is asserted, Orasha, Kansas City and St. Joseph in a would be an unnecessary invasion into af- pocket. They take the trade on the south fairs which are purely Corean. On ac- and north of us and reach around west count of the fact that every Japanese of us and get a large share of it there. soldier here is needed to guard the barracks | We ask the reduction not for the purpose of the Corean troops, guards have been of cutting down freight rates, but to put

suburbs and their occupants, who have "The matter is of great moment to the Avenue Baptist church of New York, been threatened in anonymous communi- entire west; it is one of the most important preached in the Chautauqua assembly Sunper cent increase of rates on lumber from Zimman is expected to name two men in cations, have been given refuge in the cases yet brought before the commission day on the "Ethics of a Holiday," taking The plaintiffs in this case do an annual as his text, "Come Ye to Yourselves Apart duty, while Mr. Zimman has the privilege. Reinforcements of Japanese troops are not business of \$125,000,000 and they pay an-as the only republican councilman, of expected until July 24 and it is impossible quality \$3,750,000 in freight charges. Their business of \$125,000,000 and they pay an- Into a Desert Place and Rest Awhile." river to the Pacific coast.

000 and \$900,000 annually." Mr. Webster will spend a week in don and a week in Paris, returning to incapable of flying as we are of thinking, sengers were saved. French Newspaper Man Investigates New York August 21 to attend the meeting because of our lack of leisure. If we were of the American Bar association at Port- to pause in our mad rush, to meditate on

land, Me. AUTO ACCIDENT IN NEW YORK live if we only were not dying to get The Elder took the San Pedro in tow, and Dr. Edward J. Gallagher Burned to Death and Finnes Fatally.

Hurt. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Miss Helen Madigan, who was badly injured last evening at Jamaica, L. I., in a collision between an automobile and a Long Island railroad Madigan were engaged to be married.

lagher's body was broken and he was killed instantly. Miss Madigan's left leg and jaw were broken and her clothing was nearly burned from her body. A passenger extinguished the flames by rolling her in the grass.

COLLEGE MEN RISK LIVES Distinguish Themselves by Saving Others Who Were About

te Drewn.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Two college men distinguished themselves Hunday by rescuing people from drowning in the ocean. forward story of his movements during At Long Beach. L. I., "Tom" Thorpe, the foot ball star of Columbia university. dashed through the surf and out into deep charged errands. A verdict probably will water and rescued Miss Violet Atwood. 19 years old, of Freeport, who had been carried out by the undertow.

Bernard Gimbel, swimmer and oarsman of the University of Pennsylvania, was the Noted for Her Pluck on Horseback, other college man to risk his life to save others. With several other men at Atlantic City, N. J., Gimbel launched a lifebrat | Four and saved four men who were olinging to a capsized launch in the boiling waters at the entrance to the inlet.

> CONDITIONS BAD IN CHINA Presbyterian Missionaries Say Only Leader is Needed, to Start Rebellion.

NEW YORK, July 22.-A letter has been doing well. received by the Board of Foreign Missions the medical missionaries of the board, now in China, describing the conditions around Missouri and Kaw Rivers Are Palling is 179 miles up the coast. A life raft bear-TURKS TO PUNISH OFFENDERS Canton. According to Dr. J. M. Swan, the writer of the letter, only a leader is neces sary for a widespread rebellion in that part of China. He says that certainly eided change in the government may be expected and that whether it will be accomplished by force of arms or not is yet

HAROLD VANDERBILT MISSING

Exposition and Has Not Been

NORPOLK, Va., July 21.-Harold S. Vanderbilt, brother of William K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Consuelo, duchess of Mariborough,

MOVING TOWARD OPEN DOOR SHIPS Chinese Imperial Customs Houses

Soon to Be Opened on Rus-WASHINGTON, July 11-The customs

houses at Tatung Kou and Antung, on the Chinese-Corean frontier, and at Dainy, within the Japanese leased territory on OVER HUNDRED ARE DROWNED Liaotung peninsula, are in operation, the latter since July 1.

American legation at Peking informing the Department of State that Chinese imperial maratime customs houses are about to be opened on the Chinese-Russian frontier. IT The agreement as to Dainy was made on May 30 by the Japanese minister at Peking which the jobbers ask a reduction of freight of the imperial maratime customs. In the customs house and prescribes rules for At a meeting in Omaha a few days ago Japanese leased territories, being framed upon the agreement made in 1889 between commerce within the German territory of Kiaochou. The new agreement is to be re vised next spring after local conditions and

needs are more fully ascertained. The State department feels that these practical steps toward the restoration of the 'open door' in Manchuria, in which the United States is so deeply interested, should be encouraging and gratifying to American merchants.

NOTICES TO USERS OF MAIL Postmasters Must Warn People About Sending Messages in Packages of Merchandise.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The postal laws prohibit placing written messages in merthan 2 cents an ounce has been paid and the provisions of this statute admit of no rived in San Francisco this forenoon. waiver of the penalty provided. During the last fiscal year postoffice inspectors col- the San Francisco & Portland Steamship lected \$89,065 for such violations. In thousands of cases a short note or memorandum for Portland, Ore., with 189 passengers and present at the New York hearing, from the on which postage was paid at 1 cent an rammed by the San Pedro, a 170 foot New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the cunce, while the written matter made it wooden steamer, southbound, for this city.

answers of these roads to the petition of the offense was due to ignorance of the on the Columbia at high speed, despite the the jobbers makes a bundle as big as a law, and that the collection of the fine us- frantic efforts to clear and with a grinding especially where written messages are Columbia's port bow. made in returning coupons, tags and certificates for premiums, Postmaster General Meyer has directed that proper notices be and many of her crew were asleep in their "We want a reduction," said John Le placed in postoffices warning the public cabins and bunks when the crash came.

AMERICANS NEEDING REST English Pastor of Fifth Avenue Church Comments on Meaning of Holiday.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 22.-The

merchandise is used from the Missouri of the earth which needed this more than sengers—all men—got away in that man-"The proposed reduction would save the burn our candles at both ends and then, acted with great coolness in the face of jobbers in freight charges between \$600,- lest our neighbors should get ahead of us, death and went down with his ship.

we light it in the middle.

somewhere else." MANY THROWN INTO RIVER Breaking of Railing on Pontoon Results in Loss of Life at Lorain, O.

LORAIN, O., July 22.-A score of men ing beneath them. Two bodies have been The couple were out riding for the day in taken from the water. Another is known a large touring car. While crossing the positively to be in the river and several railroad tracks an express train struck more are missing. It is probable that they from a broken tank enveloped the couple in the ship yards. They used a foot bridge flames. Nearly every bone in Dr. Gal- near the Nickel Plate ratiroad bridge to

cross the river to their work. bridge was open to permit a vessel to since early morning by relatives and pass. The men were leaning against a friends o fthe Columbia's passengers, but railing, waiting for the bridge to be closed when the railing broke and about twenty went into the river.

RAILROAD WILL PAY CLAIMS Receiver of Pere Marquette Road Instructs Settlement of Wreck

Claims.

IONIA, Mich., July 22.-The victims of the Pere Marquette wreck were buried today. Mrs. Perry Tanner died today, placing the deaths at thirty-three. DETROIT, July 22.-Receiver Harmon of the Pere Marquette railroad today ordered

that all the victims of Saturday's wreck near Salem be settled with the same as paying passengers. Most of them were employes. CONDITION STILL SERIOUS Victims of Explosion on Georgia

Reporterd Not Yet Out of Danger. BOSTON, July 22.-Four of the victims of the explosion on the battleship Georgia feet into the side of the sunken steamer, last Monday were reported today as still The Elder was towing it with an anchor being in a very serious condition. They are: Seaman Pone, Meese, Thomas and

Gilbert and Maleck are making favorable progress, while all others are being available, the empress proceeded in of the Presbyterian church from one of ALL DANGER OF FLOOD PAST dead were conveyed to the morgue.

Rapidly at Kansas

City. KANSAS CITY, July 22.-The Missouri before twelve months have passed a de- and Kaw rivers at this point are falling rapidly today and all danger of further flood damage here has passed. Near Arrow Rock, Mo., 100 miles east of Kansas crew of seventy-four men under Captain P. City, the Missouri broke through the levee A. Doren, who had been master of the vesyesterday and overflowed 2,000 acres of

Left on Sloop Yacht for Jamestown PHOTOGRAPH CANAL ON MARS Steamship company. Profs. Percival Lowell and Lampland Take Views at Lewell Observatory.

cuitivated land.

EL PASO. Tex., July 22.—All the American employes on the Parral & Dayango his pole mast sloop yacht. Trivia, on route servatory, has sent a dispatch to the Harrange fallroad in Chihuahua, owned by Pitfs-burg (Pa.) capitalists, are on a strike for higher wages. Wrains are maufus, how-sition, has not yet arrived or been heard says: "Martian double canal, Gibon, photo-higher wages. Wrains are maufus, how-sition, has not yet arrived or been heard graphed by Lampland and sice by ma." his pole mast sloop yacht. Trivia, en route servatory, has sent a dispatch to the Har- 200.

Steamer Columbia Run Down by Freighter Off California Coast.

A cablegram has been received from the Passenger Boat Sank in Less Than Five Minutes.

> CARRIED 249 PERSONS

> Most of Them Were in Cabins Asleep When Vessels Struck.

H. Ewart, a Graduate of University of Nebraska Aboard Columbia-List of Passengers and Craw.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23,-In one of the worst marine disasters in the history of the Pacific coast between 100 and 150 lives were lost as far as has been learned by a midnight collision between the steamer Columbia and the steam lumber schooner San Pedro in Shelter Cove, twelve miles southwest of the Mendocino Humbolt county line between 12 and lo'clock yesterday morning. Only meager details of the tragedy have been received, though every effort has been made to get the facts. Scores of telegrams to Eureka, the nearest point of importance, remain upanswered. The few details known were brought by the steamer Roanoke and the steam schooner Daisy Mitchell, which ar-

The Columbia, a 300 foot steal vessel of company, while bound from San Francisco foggy. The San Pedro, looming out of the Finding that in a great number of cases mist a few ship lengths away, bore down ually works a hardship to the very poor, crash sank, her stem fully ten feet into the

Passengers Asleep in Cabins. Nearly all of the Columbia's passengers As the San Pedro backed away, water poured into the ragged hole in the Columbia's bow above and below her water line and in five minutes the vessel sank to the bottom, the deep waters of Shelter Cove covering over the tops of her masts. The story of that five minutes is yet to

be told, and as it is told by some sur-vivors the facts of the tragedy can be but According to J. S. Flynn, a passenger on the Roanoke, Captain Doran of the Columbia succeeded in launching four lifeboats and two rafts before the Columbia sank. Flynn in an interview is "There has been no people on the face quoted as saying that eighty-eight pasdo ourselves today," said Dr. Aked. "We her and were saved; that Captain Deran Flynn is further quoted as saying that

not one of the hundred of Shortly after the collision the steamers Roanoke and George W. Elder and the time and its mysteries, life and its mean- steam schooner Daisy Mitchell, all southing, we might miss the next car. We could bound, came on the scene and stood by. the latest report announce their arrival in Eureka. The stem of the San Pedro was smashed to splinters, one of its masts was snapped off at the deck. It was settling and had a heavy list when taken into tow. Captain Hansen remained

Assistance Declined by Elder. The Dalsy Mitchell offered assistance to train when Dr. Edward J. Gallagher was were precipitated into the river here today the San Pedro, but this was declined. If killed, died today. Dr. Gallagher and Miss and several were drowned, a bridge crash- picked up a life raft and a boat of the Columbia and brought them to this city Near the scene of the wreck the Roanoke picked up a life raft and found underneath it the body of a passenger their machine. A sheet of burning gasoline are also lost. The men were employed in supposed to be Edward Butler of Portsmouth, N. H.

on board.

The officers of the Merchant's exchange in this city and of the various newsoapers This morning the pontoon of the foot an dnews agencies have been besteged their insistent and tearful requests for information of the victims and of the rescueed remained unsatisfied. Beyond the reported facts that Butler was drawned and that Captain Doran went down with his ship no details of casualties have been received.

> Assistant President Frey of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company said this afternoon that the latter would take the survivors of the Columbia through to Portland. It was not the intention of the company to send a relief vessel from here to Eureka. Captain Tozer, who belongs to the lighthouse service in Portland, was a passenger on the Roanoke, which spoke the George W. Elder while it had in tow the steam schooner San Pedro.

> "Judging from the condition of the San Pedro," said Captain Pedo, "It was my impression that the vessel struck the Columbia with terrific force, as its entire deck load of lumber was missing and she had a big list. Its whole bow was missing clear back to the forefoot, which would indicate that it ran at least ten chain. Its whole mainmast was gone.

> First News Received. The steamer Roanoke, carrying a number of the dead and some of the rescued passengers, reached here at 6:15 this morning. bringing the first news of the disaster. The

> Shelter Cove, where the collision occurred, ing a number of the survivors is being towed to this port by the Daisy Mitchell. The Ban Pedro is being towed to Eureka

by the steamer George W. Elder. The Columbia was a steel vessel of 1.746 tons and was 300 feet in length, 30.5 feet beam and 14.4 feet in depth. It carried a sel for the last five years. The vessel was built at Chester, Pa., in 1880, and was owned by the San Francisco and Portland

lumbia was lying at the dry dock of the Union Iron works and the shock loosened some of its blocks, with the result that the vessel was capsized. But it was entirely CAMBRIDGE, Mass, July 21.-Prof. Per- refitted and when it left here Saturday it carried a full list of passengers-about 350.

During the earthquake and fire the Co-

The gan Pedro was commanded by Capsition, has not yet arrived or been heard says: "Martian double canal, Ginon, phote- tain Hansen and is a wooded vessel of \$16 tens. It is 160 feet long, 38,5 feet beam and