ROOSEVELT LANDS; **GOTHAM THRONGS** EXTEND OVATION

Trip Through the Streets of New York Is a Journey of Triumph for the Returning

Traveler.

New York, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, statesman and cosmopolitan traveler, was greeted back to his native land today by such a demonstration of popular enthusiasm and personal devotion as has seldom, if ever, been accorded to a returning American traveler. Each step in this eventful homeoming from the time he deeler. Each step in this eventful homecoming, from the time he debarked from the steamship Kaisermoved up Broadway amid the tumultuous demonstrations of vast throngs of people, was one continuous ovation and tribute of popular enthusiasm in Auguste Victoria until he dent. enthusiasm.

New York, June 18 .- Former President Roosevelt returned today to New York from a trip through Africa and Europe, which began immediately on his leaving the White House, and which

Streamers Flutter.

Bedecked with signal flags and with the guns from Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton booming out in welfor Hamilton booming out in welcome the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria glided into quarantine at 7:38 o'clock. Immediately behind the big liner came six ships of the navy, the battleship South Carolina in the van, while at anchor in the roadstead awaiting her coming was the United States dispatch boat Dolphin, with the secretary of the navy on board. The battleship already had saluted the returning former preshad saluted the returning former pres-ident at Sandy Hook with 21 guns, but on coming to anchor alongside the liner the South Carolina hoisted long strings of pennants and the river craft joined of pennants and the river craft joined in the demoinstration with loud and prolonged blasts from their whistles. Flanked by Mrs. Roosevelt, his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and his son, Kermit, Theodore Roosevelt stood on the flying bridge of the liner above all the decks of the bridge and with his characteristic smile overspreading his tanned countenance—and a shiny silk hat in his hand, he waved acknowledgment to the pandemonium

acknowledgment to the pandemonium on all sides of him. Mr. Roosevelt lost no time on board Mr. Roosevelt lost no time on board the Auguste Victoria. The usual customs and health inspection formalities accomplished, he at once transshipped to the revenue tug Manhattan where, with the immediate members of his family and a few intimate friends he set down to a hasty breakfast.

Roosevelt.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts:
Congressman Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, and Captain Butt boarded the Kaiserin from the Manhattan and were received by Mr. Roosevelt in his state room.

As the cutter Manhattan came along-

CANS SURROUNDED AND MARCHED TO JAIL Ing: "Governor Torres had better keep his troops at Hermosillo, he will need them before the presidential election is over. Yucatan is not the only place where troops are needed in May place where troops are needed in MEXICANS SURROUNDED

El Paso, Tex., June 21.-A special from Nateo, Ariz., says 63 Mexicans were surrounded at a rendezvous in Cananea, Thursday night and marched border.

cable lengths away from the Dolphin. Once more the guns belched forth a salute, this time from the battleship to the secretary of the navy and from the secretary's boat in return. Simultaneously with the firing of this last gun both ships broke out lines of burges and signal flags from masthead to deck

line.
As the time for Colonel Roosevelt's arrival at the battery drew near enormous crowds swarmed toward battery park, overflowing the sidewalks and almost tying up traffic in the lower part of the city.

Holiday for City.

The whole city had taken on a holiday appearance. Flags floated every-where, pictures of Roosevelt were hung in thousands of windows, and along the line of march buildings were draped

with bunting.

At 9:28 the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria passed the battery, going up the North river to her berth in Hoboken, She roared a deep bass salute and a

Back of this the people began piling up, row on row, by thousands, patiently awaiting the coming of the ex-presi-

Swift excursion steamers, their rails black with sight-seers, began to file by the battery and still the parade was invisible. At 9:55 the thunder of a salute came rolling across the harbor.

First Ship in Sight.

A moment later the white hull of the

his leaving the White House, and which has lasted for 15 months.

The steamer Raiserin Auguste Victoria, on which he sailed from England, June 10, entered New York harbor at 7 o'clock this morning and was greeted by the battleship South Carolina with the national salute of 21 guns.

At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt was transferred from the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria to the revenue tug Manhatan, where he was welcomed by a number of personal friends and relatives and Captain Archibald W. Butt, representing President Taft.

Shortly after this he was transferred from the Manhattan to the revenue cutter Andrescoggin, which leads the water parade that takes him up as far as Fifty-ninth street, North river, and down to the battery, where he was officially welcomed by Mayor Gaynor, of New York, at 11 o'clock.

Streamers Flutter.

Bedecked with signal flags and with the procession turned in towards the Jersey shore and steamed down the river to the battery.

As the defile reached the lower end of

After the Androscoggin turned the mark boat at 59th street, the crowds turned from the shore and made their way to the streets along which the land parade was to move.

Second only in interest to the returning traveler were the delegations

westerners.

The march of the Rough Riders down Broadway on their way to greet their old commander at the battery, was the signal for an enthusiastic welcome all along the line. The troopers wore yellow khaki with buckskin leggings and broad brimmed gray slouch hats. Their norses looked like mustangs, accoutred with heavy military saddles and blankets as though ready for campaign.

They moved in battalion formation, the ranks extending for two blocks along the roadway with flags flying, and their rough rider band playing.

Colone Roosevelt left the Androscoggin battery at 10:55 a.m. and walked to

sat down to a hasty breakfast.

There was more firing of big guns as Mr. Roosevelt left the Manhattan for the Androscoggin. Then comparative quiet while in the upper have a strong as place in the speaker's stand accompanied by Mayor Gaynor. "Is there a stenographer," was his first question.

as Mr. Roosevelt left the Manhattan for the Androscoggin. Then comparative quiet while in the upper bay patrol boats darted back and forth among 101 craft of every description marshalling them in line for the parade.

Dolphin Leads Parade.

The United States steamship Dolphin, leading the parade and closely followed by the Androscoggin, got away at 12 minutes past 9 o'clock.

The first address of welcome presented to Mr. Roosevelt was handed him by the boarding pilot, on behalf of the Pilots' association. This association was the last to speed the colonel on his departure from New York. Health Officer Doty was first of those from ashore to pay his respects to Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts:

Congressman Missing guns his place in the speaker's stand accompanied by Mayor Gaynor. "Is there a stenographer," was his first question. On assurance that there was, he said: "Good. Now we will go ahead. Boys, "m feeling fine."

"This beats Africa and Europe," said colonel Roosevelt as he stepped briskly up the gangplank from the revenue cutter Manhattan to the larger cutter Androscoggin, as it lay of quarantine. Mayor Gaynor welcomed Colonel Roosevelt briefly and Mr. Roosevelt began his reply immediately. His voice was a little hoarse, but he spoke with his usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a laugh went up when he fit is usual vigor and declamatory effect. A cheer and a l

As the cutter Manhattan came alongside the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria Mr.
Roosevelt made his way through a
group of second-cabin passengers who
clustered along the rail, and, spying
his children on the Manhattan, called
to them and threw them kisses.

Greetings Are Warm.

Mrs Roosevelt was the first to come
down the gang plank from the Kaiserin
to the Manhattan. In a moment she
had thrown her arms about Archie and
Quentin and effusively kissed and
hugged both of them. She next greeted
Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and his fiancee.
Miss Eleanor Alexander.

Mr Roosevelt made a flying leap to
the deck of the Manhattan and with
the exuberance and spirit of a school
boy he slapped his son Theodore on the
back. He then turned to Miss Alexander and kissed her. He took up
Quentin and Archie in his arms and
gave them resounding smacks.

These greetings over, Mr. Roosevelt,
with Collector of the Port Loeb at his
side, extended cordial greetings to the
others on board the Manhattan. He

with Collector of the Port Loeb at his side, extended cordial greetings to the others on board the Manhattan. He shook hands with everybody, including members of the crew.

In the meantime the big liner was hemmed in close by mail boats and newspaper tugs, while clustering about this central group were tugs, yachts, excursion boats, lighters and all kinds of merchant craft, all gayly decorated with flags. with flags.

The South Carolina came to anchor turning to his home at Oyster Bay later 1,000 feet in front of the liner and two in the day.

It is said riffles and ammunition, have been bought extensively on the

to jail by troops. Nearly 100 rifles were seized. Cananea is where the Mexican revolutionary uprising occurred three years ago.

More troops are now enroute from Hermosillo. A prominent anti-Diaz man at Naco Sonora, is quoted as say-

THE RAILROAD BILL

Fifty Votes Are Given Adminis. tration Measure-Eleven Democrats Nay.

Washington, June 21.-By a viva voce vote which was practically unanimous, the House today, after nearly two hours of discussion, agreed to the conference report on the railroad bill, which passed the Senate yesterday. No amendment was offered or adopted. The bill now goes to the president for signature.

signature.

Chairman Hamilton, of the House committee on territories, announced today that he would ask the House to concur all the Senate's amendments to the statehood bill.

The chances of a "verdict" from the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee during the present session of congress are remote. The committee held a meeting today behind closed doors, but it was announced that an adjournment has been taken until next Saturday.

Washington, June 21.—The sonate yesterday placed its stamp of approval on the administration railroad bill, which has been pending in one stage or another almost since the beginning of the conference committee on that of the conference committee on that measure. The vote came at the close of a day devoted to a fragmentary discussion of the measure, and was without especial feature. The report prevailed by a large majority, the ayes being 50 and the nays 11. All of the negative votes were cast by democrats, and Senators Chamberlain, Clay, Mc-Enery, Simmons, Stone and Taylor united with the republicans in support of the bill.

united with the republicans in support of the bill.

Announcing his intention of voting for the conference report, Senator Cummins expressed the opinion that the bill reported was as good as the Senate bill, if not better. Nevertheless, there were many chances for improvement and the lowa senator proceeded to point them out. His old opposition to the commerce court provision first found expression, and he again prophesied undesirable results from the operation of this portion of the law.

With reference to the long and short haul provision, Senator Cummins expressed the opinion that under it the Interstate Commerce commission would have practical control of the situation. He thought the railroads would be slow

He thought the railroads would be slow to challenge the law because of the fear of getting something worse.

Holds Clause Unconstitutional. "Does the senator consider the long and short haul provision unconstitutional?" asked Senator Smoot, abruptly. The Iowa senator confessed that he did so regard it.

"If that should prove to be the case," responded Senator Smoot "then there

responded Senator Smoot, "then there will be a provision that there can be no question about. In that event there will be other measures that will not be to the advantage of the railroads."

STATEHOOD BILL IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Washington, June 21.—The statehood bill to admit Arizona and New Mexico to the union passed the house at 3 p. m. It now requires the signature of the president to become law. By a viva voce vote the House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK DISTINCTLY BETTER

Crop News Continues Encouraging and the Steel Market Improves.

New York, June 21.-Bradstreet says: Irregularity and relative quiet are still the ruling features in trade and industry, but evidences of improvement in western distribution are rather sharply in contrast with the reports of slow trade recently received. Warmer weather is the key to the better crop and trade reports received this week from the west, northwest and south-west, while cool, moist conditions along the Atlantic coast, now disappearing, have been a bar to trade and crop developments in the east. Relatively best reports come from western cities and towns, while country trade, though better, is slower to respond, owing to farmers being busy on work delayed. farmers being busy on work delayed.
R. G. Dunn says:
Crop news continue encouraging, the

iron and steel market improves, while foreign trade now shows an excess of export, and in these three important

export, and in these three important particulars the business outlook is distinctly better.

The primary dry goods markets still reflect light trading, but agents handling cotton goods lines are holding prices generally firm. Jobbers in western markets have been shading prices at clearance sales to reduce stocks preliminary to stock taking, while announcement is made by a large western house that the usual large western house that the usual semiannual clearance sales will be omitted on the grounds that the costs of replacements are above current val-

TO FORCE GOVERNOR TO CALL STATE TROOPS

San Francisco, Cal., June 21.—At 10:45 o'clock this morning attorneys for Louis Blot issued a formal statement announcing that the Langford-Kaufman fight would be postponed for one week, or until Saturday, June 25.

Blot stated that it had been decided to withdraw the main fight in favor of a third rate bout to be held Monday with the intention of forcing the governor to interfere "with his troops," Blot said, after which the matter would be taken into court as a test case. A be taken into court as a test case. A decision, he said, would be secured in 48 hours and the "way cleared for the

Langford-Kaufman fight."
Summoning Louis Blot, the promoter of the Kaufman-Langford match, to his office early today, Chief of Police Martin told him that he would not be permitted to proceed with the fight. The chief advised Blot to discontinue the sale of tickets.

Hawarden, Ia., June 21 .-- Miss Mary Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs G. J. Shoemaker, prominent residents of this vicinity, was married at Sioux Falls, S. D., Wednesday, to T. M. Thornson, of Benson, Minn. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at Benson.

Centerville, S. D., June 31 .- Andrew S. Bogue, of this city, who was nominated at the primaries last week for state's attorney, will be married June 20 to Miss Genevieve Cooke, of Par-

KILLS SELF AFTER ATTEMPTING MURDER

South Dakota Man Drinks Acid -Divorced Wife's Husband Intended Victim.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 20 .- Clarence W. Warner, of Great Bend, S. D., killed himself by drinking carbolic acid here today after attempting to murder W. J. King, of this city, who married Warner's divorced wife.

King, returning home in an auto found Warner in his garage. Warner drew a gun but King and his chauffeur overcame him and called a policeman. While in the officers' charge Warner drew a bottle of carbolic acid from his pocket and drank it, dying in a few

A letter was found on the dead man by the coroner, saying it was his in-tention to kill King, and then throw acid in Mrs. King's face spoiling her beauty. King is a well known real

CHINESE SAILORS **MUTINY AND JUMP** IN SEA; FOUR DROWN

Philadelphia, June 20.-A mutiny or board the British steamship Highland Monarch, outward bound for Auckland. New Zealand, followed by a dash for liberty by a dozen Chinese members of the crew resulted in the drowning 'o-day of four, and the narrow esca: of three others. The men rescued a in a police station while the remainder of the mutineers are in irons aboard the

the mutineers are in irons aboard the ship.

The trouble started last night. The Highland Monarch had been lying in the Schuyikili river at Point Breeze in the extreme sounthwestern part of the city for three weeks, loading case oil for New Zealand. As the United States immigration law places a fine of \$500 on the captain of a steamship for every Chinese member of a crew that es-Chinese member of a crew that escapes, the 20 Chinamen aboard were not permitted to leave the vessel while the other 20 men in the crew, all Englishmen, were given liberal shore

The confinement grew irksome and as the ship was to sail today, one of the mongolians asked First Mate Bowman to allow him a few hours on shore. Being refused, the Chinaman drew a knife and chased the first mate about the ship. The man was finally tripped by a white member of the crew and in falling cut himself.

DRUNK; I DON'T CARE! TELEPHONE MY WIFE

Declared Illegal for Cop to Take You Home If "Soused."

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—It's all right, fellows, you can telephone to your wife that "business will detain me late tonight" and then get a happy "souse" without fear of being taken home in a wheelbarrow by a policeman.

It's a good tip, because Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard Hayes, who himself is married, yesterday gave a written opinion to that effect. In so many words Mr. Hayes told the city council judiciary committee that any policeman who dared take a man home when he is "pickled" would do so at his own peril.

In giving his opinion Mr. Hayes overrules the theory of Judge McKenzie

rules the theory of Judge McKenzie Cleland, sponsor of an ordinance pend-ing before the committee, which pro-vides that all "drunks" be taken home instead of to police stations.

instead of to police stations.

His idea, it seems, is that when a married man is "soused" it is a much greater punishment to wheel him home in a wheelbarrow, or something like that, than it is to call the patrol wagon and cart him to a cell. Pretty nearly anyone, the judge figures, can square an arrest for "disturbing the peace," but hardly anyone can square it with his wife if a stalwart "copper" drags him to his front door.

BIG FIGHT WILL BE PULLED OFF AT NEVEDA CITY

San Francisco, June 20.—Tex Rick-ard announced to the Associated Press this morning on receipt of a telegram this morning on receipt of a telegram from Morris Sullivan, of Goldfield, Nev., that the Jeffries-Johnson fight would be held there July 4. Sullivan guaranteed \$120,000 to the promoters. "Sullivan is an old friend of mine, and absolutely dependable," said Rickard. "I have no details, but I know the man. You can announce the fight will go to Goldfield, unless a much better effer should come from some other Nevada city. I think it is hardly possible that any other city will raise Goldfield's bid.

MANY PROSTRATIONS REPORTED IN CHICAGO

Heat Is Oppressive and Young and Old Succumb -Goes to 92.

Chicago, June 20.—Prostrations due to oppressive heat were numerous throughout the city today. Shortly be-fore noon the weather bureau reported "84 degrees and rising," while at the street level as high as 92 degrees was registered. One prostration occurred in a crowded street car, another among a gang of laborers in a trench and several in the parks where thousands of women and children fied in search of relief.

ILLINOIS COAL IS **BONE OF CONTENTION**

Des Moines, Ia., June 20 .- The state railroad commission today gave extensive hearing to Iowa coal operators for readjustment of rates so as to enable coal men to better control the owa trade.

Railroads and operators have thus far

Railroads and operators have thus lar failed to reach an agreement on a plan for keeping the Illinois coal out of northern Iowa. Protests were read from many commercial clubs in Iowa against increase in the rate from Illinois.

BRIDE-ELECT IS A SUICIDE FOR LOVE OF MARRIED MAN

"Take My Advice, Don't Bluff; I Bluffed and Must Pay the Penalty of My Life."

New York, June 20 .- The strange disappearance of Miss Minnie K. Wentz, governess in the home of Eben E. Whitman, a wealthy cotton merchant of Lawrence, L. I., was cleared up when she was found dead in the cellar of the home of her uncle, August Ganzer, with a bullet hole in her right temple. The revolver with which she shot herself was clasped in her powder-burned

hand.

From unmailed postal cards she left it is taken that love for a married man caused her to end her life. Miss Wents, who was 20 years old, had been engaged to marry Ludwig Reichold, manager of an electrical concern. She came to this city from Lawrence on Wednesday of last week to spend a day with her brother, Eric Wentz, and his wife.

Her flance, who had furnished a house at Pertchester, L. I., for his bride-to-be, was to see her the next night at the home of Ganzer, and there they were to have arranged to take out a license to marry on Friday. Relchold telephoned to Miss Wentz at her brother's home on Wednesday night, and she expressed delight that the day of the wedding was so near.

Last Words to Her Fiance.

Last Words to Her Fiance.

ATII be sure to see you tomorrow night," was her last word to him.

Reichold went to her uncle's home on Thursday night with a boquet of white roses and waited two hours for his sweetheart, but she failed to appear. While he waited he talked with the girl's aunt and was amazed to learn that Miss Wentz, some days before, had expressed doubt that she ought to marry. Deeply perplexed, Reichold returned to Portchester late that night.

On the next day Dr. Whitman telephoned Reichold asking if he knew where Miss Weintz was, Whitman having expected her back at his home in Lawrence. Shortly after that the police were asked to hunt for the young governess. They searched the woods of Lawrence and also Whitman's town house, where she had told her brother she proposed going for the jewelry she had left there.

Detectives called at the home of Mrs. Ganzer in the hope of getting a clew, but she told them she had not seen Miss Wentz. The disappearance was shrouded in mystery.

The discovery of the suicide was

Miss Wentz. The disappearance was shrouded in mystery.

The discovery of the suicide was made yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Ganzer, with a newspaper reporter, were looking over the Ganzer home for a photograph of the governess, by the publication of which it was hoped she might be traced. Mrs. Ganzer thought of a trunk in the wood bin of her cellar, in which were some of Miss Wentz's belongings.

of a trunk in the wood bin of her cellar, in which were some of Miss Wentz's belongings.

As Mrs. Ganzer, with a lighted taper in hand, groped her way into the wood bin, she came upon the governesses's body, lying close to the trunk. Mrs. Ganzer shrieked and fainted.

Coroner's Physician Weston found Miss Wentz's handbag lying at her side. In it were five postal cards with grewsome pictures upon them of a woman prostrate before a tomb. The cards were addressed to various members of the family. One of them, written to her brother, Eric, gave the only hint of the reason for the suicide. It read:

"Dear Eric—This, I guess, will be the last that any of you will hear from me. Take my advice and don't bluff. I bluffed and must pay the penalty of my life. I was to marry today, but instead I die by my own hand. God bless you and keep you safe. Lovingly, your sister, Minnie."

Loved a Married Man.

Loved a Married Man.

Eric Wentz told a reporter that his sister had spoken to him of a man other than Reichold, while Mrs. Ganzer went than Reichold, while Mrs. Wants than Reichold, while Mrs. Ganzer went further and explained that Miss Wentz had confided to her that this man was married and that she loved him. The conclusion of the girl's relatives is that she found, on the eve of her proposed marriage to Reichold, that she could

marriage to Reichold, that she could not carry out her promise.

To her fiance, Miss Wentz left a postal card reading:

"Forgive the deed, dearest. There is no other way for me. On the day we are to be married, I do that which costs me my life."

me my life."

The coroner's physician expressed the belief that Miss Wentz had gone to the cellar late last Thursday, or early Friday, while the family was in another part of the house. She could have entered through the basement by slipping the catch on an iron door and got to the cellar unobserved. She had probably pawned some of her jewelry to buy the revolver. The wood bin is so tightly closed up that the sound of the shot was muffled.

+++++++++++++++++++++++ WOMAN HAD TO SWEAR SO SHE SAID "DAMN"

New York, June 20.—Mrs. Johanna Spitzer and her husband, Karl, were going north in an Eighth avenue car last night when William Delliny, colored,

The negro stepped on Mrs. Spitzer's toes several times. Her husband told him to behave himself. Delliny retorted by swearseit. Definity recorded by swearing and paying his respects to
the social status of the Spitzers.
He was arrested at Columbus
circle on complaint of Mrs.

Spitzer. In the night court Mrs. Spitzer was about to give her testi-mony as complainant. "Do I have to swear, judge?" she asked Magistrate Krotel.

"Yes, madam."
"But judge I do not like to." "You must. Every witness r kes oath before testifying. The law requires it."
"Well, if I must, I must, I guess. But I don't like to."

"Yes, you must."
"Well, damn." Delliny was sent to the work house for five days.

******* HEARING IS POSTPONED.

Guthrie, Okla., June 20.—Because of inability to secure a special federal judge to hear the case today, Judge J. H. Cottral here postponed to Monday, June 20, the hearing of the application of Guthrie for a temporary injunction restraining the state legislative of George from transferring the junction restraining the state legisla-tive officers from transferring the state records to Oklahoma City, or transact-ing the state's official business there. Judge Raiph Campbell, of Muskogee has been assigned to the case

There are about 275,000 automobiles owned by individuals in the United States, or one for every 400 population.

OFFERS TO SELL \$150 HORSE FOR 10 CENTS

Had First Priced Animal at \$1.50-Wanted Theater Money.

New York, June 18 .- A perfectly sound horse here was offered for sale for 10 cents yesterday at the Rocke-feller Institute for Medical Research. The animal was worth \$150.

But anti-vivisectionists need not exclaim in horror. The horse was not offered for purposes of medical research. fered for purposes of medical research. It was not carved up—in fact, it was not bought. The young man who would have parted with it for two nickels was only 9 years old, and he was willing to let it go at a sacrifice to satisfy his appetite for moving pictures. Ten cents would have paid his way into a "nickelodeon" twice, and for that pleasure he would have parted with an entire herd of horses.

The how was Arthur Lawton of 1411

would have parted with an entire herd of horses.

The boy was Arthur Lawton, of 1411 Avenue A. Peewee Schubert, who is younger, "just went along." All the dickering was done by Arthur.

John Wrebell, a truckman of 1419 Second avenue, had given Arthur 5 cents to lead a horse from Curran's stable on Seventy-fifth street, near Avenue A. Arthur started southward, but on the way decided to sell the horse. He led the steed to the side of 9 building, where he met a doorkeeper. Arthur first offered to part with his charge for \$1.50. The doorkeeper looked amazed, the horse insuited. Then Arthur kept scaling the price down unatil he reached a dime. It isn't every day that horses worth \$150 are placed on the market for 10 cents, and the doorkeeper telephoned to police head-quarters. Seon Master Lawton found himself in the East Sixty-seventh police station. Wrobell laughed and refused to make a complaint. Arthur was taken home. He may not be able to ride a herse for several days.

HIKE TO DESERT TO PRAY FOR WICKED

Schlatter and Dowie, Near Starvation, Disgusted With "Godless" City.

Denver, Col.,June 18 .- "Pope" Schlater-Schrader, of the Divine Catholic ter-Schrader, of the Divine Catholic church, Crown Prince Francis of the kingdom of the Freeland islands, and King Dowie, ruler of a fanciful, wenderful isle in the South seas, are on the desert some miles east of Denver, praying for these whom they characterize as the godless residents of this city.

terize as the godiess resident.

At any rate, that is what they told the landlady at 1758 Lawrence st., when they packed their few belongings yesterday and left.

"Denver is the wickedest city in the country," "Pepe" Schrader declared to the landlady. "I and my traveling companion, King Dewie, are going into the desert and pray for the wicked sinners."

the desert and pray for the wicked sinners."

Even though the two self-styled apostles of God did go into the desert they did not go far from Denver, for the landlady where they roomed is authority for the statement after they paid their rent there were but few shekels in their treasury.

"Pope" Schrader's disgust with Denver and the wickedness of the city is formed, according to the landlady, through a failure on the part of the people to respond to the two messengers of the gospel. When they first came here in the middle of last week and opened headquarters at 1758 Lawrence st. they were under the impression that within a few weeks they could found a church. Instead of that there were few peeple attracted.

OR GO TO JAIL YEAR

Alton, Ill., June 18.—Charles W. Freeman is in a tight place as a result of having applied for a mail route in the Yellewstone park.

While out west a year ago Freeman made application to the postal department for the position. Since that time he has taken a traveling position, which is more lucrative. Now word has come to him to begin work July 1 on the mail route.

Freeman wired he could not accept and was teld he would have to or forfeit a bond of \$5,000 and spend 12 months in jail. He has appealed to Congressman W. A. Rodenberg to try to get relief for him.

KAISER WILLIAM HAS A BLISTER ON KNEE

Royal Physician Calls It an Abrasion, Caused by Ride in Saddle.

Potsdam, June 18.—Emperor William, who was recently inconvenienced by an abscess on the right wrist, is now troubled with an abrasion on the inside of the right knee. It was produced by horseback riding and caused his majesty to abandon his purpose of witnessing today's military maneuvers at Doeberitz. He also has cancelled an engagement for tomorrow at Hanover and gagement for tomorrow at Hanover and he will not witness, as he had planned, the yacht race at Hamburg Saturday. the yacht race at Hamburg Saturday. The emperor's household physician stated today that the general condition of his majesty was satisfactory. The emperor's saddle horses have been trained to guidance through pressure from the rider's knees. Recently his majesty has taken long rides, and the skin having been rubbed off in a spot on the inside of the right knee, a blister resulted.

Following the maneuvers at Doeber-Following the maneuvers at Doeber-itz today the emperor received the gen-erals who participated.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVE ACCOMPANY TOURISTS

Nashville, Tenn., June 16.-At \$ o'clock this morning the Glidden touro'clock this morning the Glidden tour-ists left Nashville, escorted by upward of 300 cars, in a parade to the city, limits. The parade was headed by a large number of decorated cars. Not a car is out of the race, The noon stop will be at Columbia, Tenn., 41.5 miles from here and the night stop at Sheffield, Ala., 119.7 miles away.