TIRED OF FRENCH DELAYS

State Department Again Calls Attention to the Case of Ex-Consul Waller.

RECORDS OF THE CASE NOT FORTHCOMING

Accused is in Poor Health and Deprived of the Necessities Which His Condition Requires-No News of His Wife,

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Ex-Consul Waller, who is in prison near Marseilles, France, is ill and without medical supplies, and the State department of this government has been asked to interfere in his behalf to the extent of either providing him with the necessary supplies or asking the government of France to do so. The news of Mr. Waller's illness was brought to this country through a letter to his stepson, Paul H. Bray, who was deported from Madagascar at the same time that Mr. Waller was sent out under arrest by the French government, and it is the first word that has been received from Waller by his son since he was separated from him at Tamatave.

Mr. Bray took the letter to Acting Secretary of State Ubi, who telegraphed Minister Eustis, instructing him to give immediate attention to Mr. Waller's representations and to make careful inquiry in the facts of the

t is understood that the State department It is understood that the State department in not pleased with the apparent delay on the part of the French government in giving attention to the request made by this country for a full record of the proceedings in the Waller case, and that Mr. Eastis has been instructed to call the attention of the French authorities to the delay and to request a prompt response to our request. Bray is also much concerned concerning his

Bray is also much concerned concerning his mother, from whom he has received no word since he left Madagascar, notwithstanding he has sent numerous letters to her. Many of these letters have been sent under cover to other persons and their identity carefully concealed. concealed, but he has received no word in reply, so that he is unable to determine whether both his own letters and those of his mother have been intercepted, or only her letters to him. In the former contin-gency she is ignorant of his whereabouts, as he is of her condition. he is of her condition.

AS A NATIONAL CHARACTER.

New Minister Sounds the Praises of Portuga's Premier.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Senor De Seguira Thadieu, the new Portuguese minister, has presented his credentials to the State department to Acting Secretary Uhl, who took occasion to refer to the cordial relations which had so long been maintained between the United States and Portugal. The minis ter talked interestingly concerning the pub-He men and current political events in his country, "Our legislative body was dissolved last December" said he, "and we are to have an election before it reassembles in January. Before the dissolution occurred the ministry was harassed by the destructive forecast severe changes in the weather and remarkable atmospheric disturbances. Foreis conservative, stands for monarchical institutions and has had a large majority of the House of Deputies to support it. But the turmoil of the minerity was such that the dissolution was welcomed.

whom she is justly proud. He is still very going—in his 34th year—but he is recognized office up to date." the first orators in the country. At the age of 24 he entered the House of Representatives and within fifteeen days he was conceded to be one of the first leaders and ora-ters. Two years ago he became minister of the interior and a year later became mints ter of foreign affairs. His policy combines a conciliatory course toward foreign neighbors and a patriotic spirit for all that is dear to Portugal. All countries have their Gladstones, Blaines and Bismarcks, and it is 1. Thaps not too much to say that he represents this national character in Portugal." Senor Eeguira spoke enthusiastically of the manner in which the king and queen mingle the Spanish colonies, Porto Rico and the with the people and thus keep in touch with popular feeling. "The king moves freely sively. For these reasons Spain's policy is popular feeling. "The king moves freely about the public places and streets," said he. "Every day he may be seen on the boulevards, sometimes on horseback, sometimes walking or driving. He goes unat-tended by military escort or guards. He mingles with the people, finds companions among them and talks with them. He goes to the theaters and to public entertain-

try and colonies promised to bring financial perity and quiet. Whether Portugal will take part in an international monetary conference, the minister is in doubt, as the subect has not as yet attracted much attention ditiens of the world. Portugal, pending the issuance of invita tions for the conference.

CIVILIAN MAY GET THE PLUM.

Good Place in the Army at the Disposal of

the President. soon have an opportunity to appoint a civilian Winthrop will retire on August 3, leaving a the \$120,000,000 in gold provided in the revacancy in the corps of the judge advocate It is assumed that the ranking lieutenant colonel in the corps, Thomas F. Barr, now on duty in the Department of the East, will be promoted to succeed Colonel-Winthrop as advocate general in Wasnington. He in turn will promote Major George B. Davis, who has been detailed to duty as professor of military law at West Point, to be Heutenant colonel, and there will remain a vacancy in the grade of major. This is of the few military places that may I filled by a civilian appointment, although the president may, if he sees fit, select a line officer for transfer to the law department, and, as a matter of fact, plans are already being laid by some of the officers to se-

cure such a transfer. Colonel Winthrop, who is about to retire, has been on duty here about two years and bears a high reputation as an authority law, being the author of the Stand-

DECREASE IN POTATO IMPORTS.

Scotland Shippers Disappointed in Their

Trade with the United States. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Consul Savage at Dundee, Scotland, furnishes the State department with a report upon the putato trade from that port to the United States. It was reported in Scotland that the crop in the United States would fall below the average and the exporters looked forward to an in-ercased trade. They were disappointed. The figures for 1893-94, were 31.745 tons, valued at \$554,268 and for 1894-1895, 4,657 tons valued at \$101,244. This was from the port of Dundee and Mr. Savage thinks the decrease in exports from other ports has been fully as great. It is thought there has been increased acreage in Great Britain this year.

Minister Rausom at Home Again. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Hon. M. W. Ransom, minister to Mexico, arrived in the city today and paid a visit to the State department. He reports that his health is in proving and says he expects to be able to of his leave, which will be in August. Mr. Ransom mays he found the Mexican people cordial and agreeable, and quite as anxious as our own population to maintain amicable re-

Appointed United States Attorney. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The president has appointed William J. Horton of Indian recall.

Territory to be attorney for the United States for the central district of Indian Ter-

PUT THEIR THEORIES TO A TEST Ordnance Screau of the Navy Department Makes Some Experiments.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-A very important est has been made recently at Indian Head, which will have a bearing on the construct CONTRIBUTIONS CAN ONLY WORK INJURY writ charging him with breach of promise ion of the two new battleships, over which there has been so much contention. The test was made under the direction of Captain Sampson of the ordnance bursau and he has submitted a report of his findings to Secretary Herbert, who is now considering the naval plans of the bettleships. The bureau chiefs of the construction bureau of the Navy department differ radically on several features, one of the most essential being as to the double storied turrets endorsed by the bureau chiefs, or single storied turrets, one in front for the heavy guns and the other elevated and just in the fear, and containing eight inch guns, which gains and the other elevated and just in the rear, and containing eight-inch guts, which is the plan of the construction bureau. It was claimed by the chief of the ordnanes bureau that the eight-inch guns would be

char, and containing eght-inch guns which is the plan of the construction bureau. It was claimed by the chirf of the ordinance bureau that the eight-inch guns would be redered useless in an engagemint in which the versel had her bow or stern toward the enemy, because if first over the furret containing the large guns the blast from the reary guns would kill the men in the other tower.

Captain Sampson ordered the test made by having an eight-inch gun fired over an inch steel plate. The thickness of the plate in the steel plate the thickness of the plate above the plate, and the first charge bent the plate down in the center four inches; a while a strong charge, still further dented the plate length inches on one and and nine inches on the other. The plate was about to these which could be placed on the ship. This has caused the officers of the ordinance bureau to reniw their assertion that the concustom of the cipht-inch gun would kill the men at work in the supports were equal to the person strictly of the guns would kill the men at work in the part was about taking feet and the supports were equal to the plate was about taking feet and the supports were equal to the plate was about taking feet and the supports were equal to the weather blade to the concustom of the eight-inch gun would kill the men at work in the supports were equal to the men at work in the supports were equal to the men at work in the support portion of the concustom of the eight-inch gun would kill the men at work in the support portion of the concustom of the eight-inch gun would kill the men at work in the present strictly of the plans.

WORK CONCENIRATED ON FORECASTS

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Chicago, the newly appointed chief of the weather bureau, took charge of his new office

Prof. Moore's policy in directing the work of the weather bureau was outlined in an interview with the Associated press today. The principal aim of the bureau now will be to concentrate the work on forecasts. Prof. Moore is an expert in this line and will make every effort to increase the accuracy of the predictions. "This," he explained, "will be accomplished by the most riged adherence to the merit principles which have prevailed through Secretary Morton's administration of the department. Every man will be as signed to duties governed by his competency, and every recommendation made by me will be based on civil service principles. The erryice is now in its embryonic state, and a general application of practical principles will tend toward a material improvement. He cannot predict just when rains will occur always, but there is no excuse for falling to to be the object of the office, and in this di-rection the work will be broadened and steadily improved. Forecasts should be made of severe storms, cold waves or remarkable atmospheric changes at least twelve hours in "At the head of our foreign office," con-inued the minister, "Portugal has a man of advance, and one such forecast sometime

Minister de Lome Talks on the Scope of

the Proposed Convention. WASHINGTON, July 5.-Senor Depuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, says Spain will take part in the next international monetary conference, as she is greatly interested in the solution of the bimetallic question. Spain uses both gold and silver, the latter being oined at a fixed ratio with gold, and there s also an issue of paper currency. Two of definitely for the use of both metals and her interests, particularly in the colonies, are toward an enlarged use of silver.

The belief is expressed by some of the best

posted representatives of foreign countries that an international monetary conference agreement should embody certain essentia features. To assure its adoption it must secure the theaters and to public entertainments and there is an entire absence of that exclusiveness which is popularly supposed to be characteristic of royalty. He is fond of athletics, is a perfect horseman, a capable yachtsman and enjoys tennis."

Senor de seguira said that shile Portugal had passed through some financial depression the present flourishing condition of the country and colonies promised to have found to the financial depression the present flourishing condition of the country and colonies promised to have found to the financial depression the present flourishing condition of the country and colonies promised to have found to the financial depression the present flourishing condition of the country and colonies promised to have found to the financial depression. ber is definitely fixed in advance in accordance with its nee's. The opinion is expressed that these features would tend to make an international agreement very ef-fective and dominant on the monetary con-

BANK OF SPAIN LENDS ASSISTANCE. Money Found to Meet Heavy Expenditure for the Cuban War.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-It is said i Spanish official circles here that the cable WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The president will report from Madrid that the Bank of Spain would make advances to the government to to a fine army billet, as Colonel William the extent desired, probably refers to raising cent budget to carry on operations in Cuba. The Bank of Spain is a quasi governmental institution, much like the Bank of England, which stands ready to cr-operate with the government in financial transactions. From the tenor of the cable report it is believed here that the bank will carry the entire \$120,000,600, advancing it in installments and that Spain will not have to go to outside money centers for the funds.

Ask'n: for Income Tax Refunds

WASHINGTON, July 5.- The internal evenue bureau has already received a number of applications for the refund of the amount paid as income taxes prior to the decision of the United States supreme court, deciaring the law to be unconstitutional. The blank forms of application for the refund were sent out about ten days ago, and almost immediately began to return from nearby points. The question as to whether the commissioner can repay the amounts without formal authority from congress has never been formally raised, but the officials have no doubt that the law authorists the have no doubt that the law authorizing the commissioner to refund internal revenue taxes wrangfully collected will be held to apply to taxes collected on income. The amount collected does not exceed \$53,000.

Sugar Imports Disappointing.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Worthington C. Ford, chief of the bureau of statistics, has returns on the Imports of sugar at all the that article. The returns from San Francisco are not yet in, but they will not materially modify the question of duties as nearly all sugar coming through San Francisco is of Hawaiian origin, and therefore entered free of duty. The six ports give a total importa-tion of 353,567,645 pounds, valued at \$6,851,-055. The importation is, therefore, much less than in the month of May, which is much less 1894, and only about one-half in value.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- There will soon be an important change in the personnel of the Russian legation here. Prince Cantacuane, the present minister, who is in Russia on leave of absence, has asked to be transferred to Stuttgart, that he may be near his estates in Russia. His request has been granted and it is probable that his successor will be M. Kotzebuck, now minister at Stutigart. Prince Cantacuzne will return Liverpool. Statigart. Prince Cantacurne hare in September to present his letters of

NO MONEY FOR FACTIONISTS

Boston Nationalists Issue an Address to Irishmen in America.

Home Rule Cause Has Steadily Gone Backward Under Existing Conditions -Liberal Government Denounced for Its Course,

sections of the state, have adopted a motto: 'No money to help the factions fight each other," and have drawn up the following

whose votes it owed its very existence these past three years.

Why should you give your money to keep up a policy that has brought only humiliation and disaster. Ireland needs money to settle the question of policy of union. When she emerges from the electoral struggle united in favor of the old policy of Parnell, then she will need all the financial aid her exiled sons can give her, and she will get it without stint. Money sent before election can do nothing but harm, if factious strife is to be prolonged, let the Irishmen of Massachusetfs have no responsibility for it.

No Yellow Fever at Tampa. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- T. P. Perter. state health officer of Florida, in answer t telegraphic inquiry made by Surgeon General Wyman of the Marine hospital service wholly discredits the reports of yellow fever being prevalent at Port Tampa or Tampa. Dr. Porter says the alarm was started by a discharged employe of the passenger d partment of the railroad at Tampa.

Believed that China Has the Money. LONDON, July 5.-It is believed in wel informed circles that the Franco-Chinese loan of £16,000,000, guaranteed by Russia, has been concluded without a lien on the customs of China, and with the annulment of the clause providing that China shall not borrow any

more money for six months General Campos Goes to the Front. HAVANA, July 5.-Captain General Marnez de Campos left here at 6 o'clock this

orning for Santa Clara-General Arderius, the commander of the and immediately a rward it started for Hovas Were Severly Punished.

ARIS, July 5 .- Advices from General Dusne, the commander of the French troops in the island of Madagascar, say that the Hovas lost 231 killed in the repulse which they sustained after attacking the French troops at Zarasastra.

VIENNA, July 5 .- Severe storms of wind and rain have caused considerable damage in various parts of the country and at Marbach

ROME, July 5.-In the Italian Deputie Signor Galli, under secretary of state, called Signor Marescalchi a liar. As a result there will be a saber duel in the morning.

Declined to Take Up the Franchise Bill. LONDON, July 5 .- The House of Lords odny rejected, by a motion of 77 to 17, a mo tion to go into committee on the municipa franchise for Ireland bill.

LONDON, July 5 .- The remains of Prof A. Huxley, who died on June 29, at Hadesle ear Eastbourne, were buried in Findlay cemetery.

Loan a First Charge on Customs ST. PETERSBURG, July 5 .- The Russe China loan will be signed tomorrow and

will be a first charge on the maritime cu Argentine Raying a Navy

BUENOS AYRES, July 5 .- The Argentine

government has purchased the Italian cruises Garibaldi and is negotiating for another. Forming a Coatision Cabinet.

BELGRADE, July 5 .- King Alexander has barged M. Simices to form a coalition cabi-

American Bank Robber Nabbed. obber, known as Horace Hovan, alias "Litde Horace," if under arrest in Germany. He was locked up about a month ago at Frankfort-on-the-Main for picking pockets in the imperial bank. He robbed a merchant who was making a deposit of 5.000 marks, When arrested he gave the name of George Beston. and said he was born in London.

Will Be Taken Back to Utah,

CHEYENNE, July 5 .- (Special Telegram.) A requisition issued by the governor of Utah was honored today by Acting Governor Burdick for Charles Stanley, George Barrington, George Leonard and George Reed, who are under arrest in Unita county. Their offense was assault with intent to kill James McInies, a freight conductor, who attempted to eject them from his train while they were stealing a ride in Utah. A requisition from the governor of Nebraska was also honored for William H. Blauvault, charged with the crime of shooting with intent to kill. Blauvault is now in Sweet Water county in custody of the shoriff.

Movements of Ocean Steamships July 5. At New York-Arrived-Patria, from Hamburg; Georgia, from Helsingburg. Queenstown-Arrived-Campania, from York for Liverpool; Berlin, from New

Liverpool-Arrived-Bovie from New Manhattan, from New York; Sachem,

At Hamburg-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, via Southsmooten, At Baltimore-Arrived-Moravia (German), Liverpool. Liverpool-Arrived-Campania, from

DAMPER ON A WEDDING TRIP 10HN SELJAN'S BODY FOUND Breach of Promise Suit Against a Well

Known Ph indelphian, PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- The Evening Builetin publishes the following today: Dr. Gilbert Jos Palon, one of Philadelphia's most prominent society men, was arrested on a sheriff's capies on Tuesday last on a of marriage. The plaintiff is Miss Margaret May Thompson, and when the case reaches

trial it said that some interesting developnents will regult.
It had been Dr. Palen's intention to go abroad this summer and he havily completed arrangements today for immediate departure on the steamer Southwark at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning for Liverpool. He exhibited BOSTON, July 5.—The leaders of the Irish surprise when asked tenight for an explana-nationalists of this city, after consultation tion of the suit brought against him by Miss with representatives of nationalists in all Thompson. Said he: "I am greatly surprised sections of the state, have adopted a motto: to learn that this matter had been made public. But it is as well now as later. In reference to Miss Thompson's suit against me. I wish to say that her charge is false in every

"The history of their connection is this:
White Dr. Palen was pursuing his medical
studies he was assigned for practice to the
Philadelphia lying-in-hospital. There he
made the acquaintance in a purely professional way of Miss Thempson. He considered her a bright young nurse, efficient
in her duties and possessing many engaging
ovalities, being pretty and educated. While Ill with typhoid fever at her home in this city. She sent for young Dr. Palen, desiring him to attend her in her illness. He consented to attend her, and called frequently to see her, for she was a very sick woman. Her natural gratitude for her research which were attributed to Dr. Pales. covery, which was attributed to Dr. Palen's attendance, prompted her to write to him. This started a correspondence between them, hich was carried on quite innocently on Dr.

STRIKING MINERS ARE DESPERATE State Troops Held in Readiness to Suppress Rioting.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 5.—A special just received is to the effect that the miners throughout the Elkhorn region are rioting, having burned houses and committed other depredations. The Eikhorn mining region on the Norfolk & Western road, near the boundary of Virginia, and is on the West Virginia line, at which point the governor of past. The present trouble is supposed to be due to the long strike, during which the trikers have become desperate. If necessary roops will be on the ground by noon tomor ow, and there is little doubt but that they till be able to cope with the situation.

PITTSBURG, July 5.—A special to the Dis-outch from Charleston, W. Va., says that Governor McCorkle has ordered the second egiment under arms in readiness to procee o the Pocahontas coal fields. The miner with rifles have forced fifty of the foreign laborers to quit work and leave the field Last night a band of armed strikers met the Norfolk & Western train at Eckman and reused to allow any one to leave the coacher Inited States Marshal Garden was notified and has ordered all the deputies in the state mass at Huntington tomorrow in order to

rotect the trains. Another special from Huntington tonight says: The situation in the Elkhorn coal region is very serious tonight and Adjutant Lyons of the Second regiment has ordered all impanies to assemble and be ready to move o Elkhorn at a moment's notice. CINCINNATI, July 5.—A Commercial Ga-

cette special from Charleston, W. Va., says: At midnight in the Elkhorn region, 200 irmed men are marching from mine to mine driving out nonunion men, threatening to burn and destroy, but neither burning nor de troving. Four hundred went to Crozier'. vorks, but were driven away without blood-

CHARLESTON, W. V., July 5,-The situation in the Elkhorn and Bluefield region has become so threatening that Governor MacCorkle tonight ordered eight companies of state troops to be in readiness to march.

MURDERED BY TURKISH OFFICIALS Portions of the Bicycle and Luggage of

Frank Lenz Found. PITTSBURG, July 5 .- Another letter con firming the death in Armenia of Frank Lenz the Pittsburg wheelman, who was making tour around the world, has been received here by T. P. Langhans, from a missionary in Asia Minor. The name of the nils lonary is not given because his life would e endangered if the Turkish governmen should learn that he was working on the case. The missionary is working with Sachisben, the St. Louis man, who was sent out in search of Louz. The latter states that they have discovered that Lenz was murdered by Turkish officers high in the service of the sultan, and for that reason the work is attended with great tanger. The bell of Lanz' bloyels was found at Te-herouk. His mirror, mall box and another box which he is known to have carried, were Yard detectives sent his thatograph to this city, through which is henrity was established. Hovan has be associated with all the smart bank enest in the country. In 1870 Big Ed Rice and Hovan stole \$29.000 from a vault in a bark at Halifax, N. S. He was arrested March 31, 1879, at Charleston, S. Ct. for the larceny of \$20.000 in bonds from a safe in the First National bank in that city.

box which he is known to have carried, were found in the river between Shamia and Muzrata, while the tires of his wheel were discovered at Tchelkni, where a kurd was using them for a saddle girth. The latter attack that Sachtleben could find the remains of Lenz if it were safe to undertake the work, but owing to the high standing of his murderers the task is too dangerous and all further investigations will have to be abandoned unless the government of the be abandoned unless the government of the United States interferes and gives protec

Omaha Man Arrested at St. Joe ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 5:- (Special Tele gram.)-M. M. Riley of Omaha was arrested by the police here today on information from the Omaha police charging him with fuses to talk.

Two women in Omaha will be made some what happy this morning on receiving in-formation of the arrest of Michael M. Reilly at St. Joseph last evening. Both were on his trail. One is wife No. 1 and the other is wife No. 2, the first from Sioux City and the second from Council Bluffs. The Council Bluffs wife filed an information against Reilly in this city two days ago, charging him with bigamy, and gave the pointer that he would be at the Newport hotel last night where he was arrested. Reilly is a cook.

Six Prisoners Make a Break for Liberty. CARROLTON, Mo., July 5.-Last night bout 8 o'clock, while Sheriff Stanley had Taylor brothers in the front of the jail viewing the fireworks, the six prisoners who were confined in the upper tier of cells in the juil broke through the floor and dropped down to the lower floor, and as the sheriff had left the doors open they walked out of juil. Two of them were recaptured last night and one this morning.

The other three have escaped.

Taken from the River Opposite South Omaha Yesterday Afternoon.

IMM DIATELY AND PCS TIVELY IDENTIFIED

Throat Cut. Not Wide, but Deep-Corpse Brought to the Morgue in This City and Completely Recognized by Friends.

Once more the murky Missourl has given ip its dead. It has solved the mystery which has serrounded the foul and dark murder of John

body of the butchered man, All that now remains for the police to do s to find the few missing links in the chain which during the last few days has been slowly closing about the prisoners and connecting them with the bloody crime. The silent and most awful witness against them s the gaping throat of the dead man as he ow lies at the morgue.

The manner in which the body came to light was in keeping with the dark past of the treacherous river. Dumped into its waters, the body was probably caught by some snag and held for a couple of days. Then being released by the current it slowly rose to the surface and quietly floated down the stream. It was discovered yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o clock in the neighborhood of South Omaha by a fisherman.

Where the body was caught is some six miles to a direct line from Omaha and eight miles along the curving bank of the river, just below the big eddy, between two and three miles southeast of South Omaha. At this part of the river and on the Nebraska bank a family named Green is encamped for a summer's fishing. Yesterday afternoon an older son, John

Green, and a younger brother, were in the stream fishing directly opposite the tent, when about 200 feet up stream and some fifty fee from the bank John noticed an object floatin down, which he at first supposed was bjanket. Upon looking at it more closely he discovered that it was a body, the back protruding high from the water, while the head, his brother was too small to assist him in getting the body he rowed quickly to the bank and summoned his father. The tw entered the boat and reached the body som 100 feet south of the point where young Gree pualities, being pretty and educated. While first saw it. A hook was fastened in the hip pocket of the trousers which were on the hospital. Miss Thompson was taken seriously body and it was towed to the bank. It was fastened to a log by means of a piece of twine which was tied to a buckle on the back of the trousers, the body remaining in the same position in which it was first seen the front part downward in the water.

QUICKLY REMOVED FROM THE WATER. Undertakers at South Omaha were imp itely notified, and shortly after 4 o'clock they were on the scene. The body was dragged from the water and turned on its back. It was found to be the body of a large man and was much bloated by gases. The features ould be distinguished, although the face was badly swollen. The head was covered with short, black hair, and above the swollen lips was a rather short sindy mustache. The jaws were smooth-shaven. In the throat was found a deep cut between two and three inches in length. The skin was partly peeled from the face and hands, and after the body was unclothed the remainder of the body was found in the same condition. It was clothed in a white undershirt and drawers, both slightly stained with blood, and a pair of trousers of black and white corded goods, the stripes being very narrow. There were no suspenders, but a piece of twine supported the rousers about the waist. The feet were cov

red with a pair of heavy shoes. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Brewer & Sloan, and the Omaha police were immediately notified. Detective Dunn was sent to South Omaha with John Yerak, who lives at 1243 South Sixteenth street, and who has known Seljan for a year, At first Yerak was hardly able to identify the body, but after he had recovered, he examined it again and stated positively that it was the body of John Seljan, being able to iden-tify it both by the features and the trousers. It was finally and fully identified, however who had known Selian for two years in thi family in the old country. Strukel examined the ciothing and said positively that the drawers were a pair his wife had made for

eljan. He also identified the body as that of Seljan. At 7:30 in the evening Chief of Police White and Captain Mostyn arrived to the body. They were accompanied by Wil-liam Croft, a bartender in Kessler's saloon. who had known Seljan for a year. Croft also hady was ordered to be taken to the morgue by Chief White, and it was removed to that place. A photograph of it will be taken

Chief of Police White, Captain Mostyn nd Chief Brennan of South Omaha then proeeded to the place where the body had been caught. The place was examined and John and Max Green again related the manner in. which the body was discovered and brought

CHIEF EVIDENCE OF MURDER The deep cut that was found in the throat of Seljan's body effectually disposes of the theory of suicide. No man cut in that man-

ner could have been able to have walked om the house and jumped into the river, was not long, only a little over two inches n length, but was deep, and is supposed to have been made while the man's head was lying back. The instrument was probably driven in hard and the man was allowed to bleed to death. The instrument was in all rebability the razor which was found cov-

were smooth shaven gives great significance to the statements of all the prisoners that on Tuesday forenoon when Bukove came ome he shaved Sellan. Mikan and his wife both said that Bukove shaved Seljan com-pletely, and that in doing so he cut him lightly. Bukove denied this, saying that he nly half shaved Seljan and that he did no cut him. It is thought strange that such contradictions should be made in the matter. As all the prisoners, however, speak of it, it can be regarded as a fact that Bukove did shave Seljan, and it is considered probable that it was while Seljan was being shaved that he was murdered. Bukove is picked out as the man who plunged the razor into Seljan's throat, and he and Drubnic are thought to be the men who held him while he bled to death. Then during the night the body was carried to the river and thrown , two or three men, if not all of the male isoners, taking part in the work, either as

atchmen or carriers.
The only point that remains to be solved s the question of the route that was taken, treets would naturally have been avoided f possible, and it is thought probable that he railroad tracks, which are within two blocks of the house and lead directly to the iver, were taken.

Urbanowitch and Mrs. Mikan were again questioned yesterday, but nothing was obtained from them. Today Chief of Police White intends to lead all the prisoners sep-arately into the presence of Seljan's dead body in order to see the effect it will have upon them, and also to see if the fact that the dead body of Seljan has been found will not cause them to speak. WERE IN DEBT TO SELJAN.

Evidence was discovered yesterday afteron, however, which contradicts art of the stories that were told by luchove and Drobnic, and also adds another motive which might have induced them to commit the horrible crime for which they stand accused. Both men have constantly declared that Seljan owed them money when he disappeared. The facts discovered yes-terday prove conclusively that, until very recently at least, both men were beavily in debt to Seljan. It seems that Drobnic and Buchove form-

erly boarded with John Rusic, who lives on

South Thirteenth street, near Williams. When they left there they owed for a number of weeks' board, and this bill Rusic was anable to collect. He finally brought suit against them in Justice Long's court and obtained judgment for the full amount with costs. The defendants did not have a cent and were about to be charged with beating a board bill, which meant a jail sentence, when Sellan came to their receipt. He raid

when Selian came to their rescue, He paid the judgment, together with the costs and attorney's fees, and Buchove and Drobnic were released. This was less than two months ago, and it is believed that Seljan might have demanded his money and thus

given the men another reason to wish him out of the way.

A point, too, has been discovered which may account for Mikan's connection with the crime. It is alleged that Mikan was also incrime. It is alleged that Mikan was also indebted to Seljan, the latter having a number
of times advanced money to him for the support of his family. As it is known that
Seljan intended to visit his relatives in his
native country, it is not considered improbable that he may have made a demand
upon all three of the men for the money
which they owed him.

Sellan by giving up to the light of day the CHIEF AND CAPTAIN FEEL DETTER. Both Chief of Police White and Captair Mostyn are not only highly elated, but also sonal supervision continually, and since it was reported both have worked all day and until after midnight each night upon it. This work has not consisted in the issuance orders. While they were not engaged in examining the priseners, they have both bee either examining the premises on which the murler occurred or tracing up class. The chief has been handleapped by the fact that he murder took place in less than a week fter he took his position, and that he was consequently entirely unfamiliar with the opegraphy of the city. As the case stands low, Chief White says that he is confident

that he can convict the prisoners.

The inquest over Seljan's body will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the police court room. Preceding that a post mortem examination of the body will be made.

MORTON ON MOORE'S APPOINTMENT says He Was Selected on His Record in

the Bureau. NEW YORK, July 5 .- The World tomorow will say: J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, arrived in the city vesterday norning. Speaking of the weather bureau hanges, he said: "We don't want scientific leductions; we want forecasts. This new man won his promotion by a good record as a forecaster. He was brought up in the service from beybood. He was chosen on the day that Howgate, a former chief, was sentenced to prison. Twenty years before to a day, Willis Moore was confined in the guardhouse by order of Howgate for refusing o endorse some dishonest reports of the hen chief. You might call it retributive

"There has been a great deal of talk about solities in the appointment of Moore. I never asked him his politics until be was sworn in.
He was chosen because he can forecast the
weather. He has a system of his own which
he explained to me privately. It is little
short of wonderful, and I suggested that as tie was now at the top, he could afford to give the other boys in the service the benefi of his secret, and he promised to do so."

OFFER FOR THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH Opposition to the Bell Telephone Company

the Bidders. CHICAGO, July 5 .- The Times-Herald to norrow will say: Fifteen million dollars has seen offered for a controlling interest in the Postal Telegraph company, that the wires of he corporation may be used to destroy the Bell telephone monopoly. The report is that the Standard Oil and Sugar trust interests is negotiating for either the purchase outright of the Postal Telegraph company's plant, or a controlling interest in the stock of that 300,000 was made for the plant of the Posta company, that being the par value of all its capital stock. This offer was declined and then an offer was made for a controlling interest in the company. Negotiations in furtherance of this offer are said to be still going on.

RESENTED HER HUSBAND'S CRUELTY

K Bing Among the Upper Tendom Causes Sensation, SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.-A story is brought from India via Hongkong by the steamer City of Rio Janeiro. The narra tive tells of the murder of J. F. G. Luster acting superintendent of police at Godra, by his wife. The woman makes excuse for he terrible deed by explaining that her husband was most brutal to her, and in a moment of passion she selzed a rifle and shot Mr. Lester through the back, killing him instantly. culiar interest is taken in the case because of the prominence of the principals. Mr. Les-ter was the nephew of Sir Edwin Arnold and the son of an old Bombay general, and Mrs. Lester is the daughter of Colonel Braham, an old Indian campaigner. Mrs. Lester was ar rested, but expressed no sorrow for her deed which has created a sensation throughout

Started to Jump His Pail. WHEELING, W. Va., July 5 .- E. L. Nicholson, who was arrested last night charged with stealing papers valued at \$5,000 rom Carr brothers of Chicago at a hotel i New Martinsville, W. Va., was released today on \$250 bail. He started for the west, but was rearrested at Wellsburg before he got out of the state and brought back tonight on a new charge of stealing papers valued at \$25,000 belonging to Ferdinand Brown. Word was received today that the delivery of the papers at Chicago by the express company had been stopped by William M. Carr, who went there yesterday. President Brown of Chicago alcohol company and his brother re said to be the persons who so eagerly

desire the papers. The statement is that the whole amount involved in the possersion of the papers and books is \$500,000. Nicholson is in jail.

Forgot to Use Blank Cartridges.
CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. July 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Parties returning from Crow Creek and Lower Brule Indian agencies report that while the Sloux at the latter agency were going through a sham battle during the grand celebration there yesterday one Indian, in his excitement, used ball cartridges, shooting away the cur of one of his brothers.

Value today, however, that the three prisoners had been allowed the greatest freedem. Women were allowed the greatest freedem. At Crow Creek the Indians refused to partie ipate in sham battle because photographers who were on the ground could not be persuaded to pay them for the privilege of taking the views of the scene.

Debarred from Mail Privileges. WASHINGTON, July 5.-Fraud orders have been issued refusing the use of the mails to J. C. Batdorf of Grand Rapids. Mich., and to Charles Allen, alias T. Radway and D. Prine, of New York and Weston, W. Va. Batdorf advertises that if any sick per-son will send him a lock of hair and \$1 he

wealthy through this scheme. He has been

ng out green goods circulars.

Pension Bureau Surgeons Appointed. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The following named surgeons for he pension bureau were appointed today: Nebraska: Drs. W. D. Gibbon and Lincoln Riley, West Point; Dr. James Kay, Auburn

Nebraska postmasters were commissioned oday as follows: Walter Kimball, Big Spring; Clinton Leedom, Hubbell; Charles D. Mothersold, Julian; Ernst C. Wisroth,

Domestic Trouble Ends in a Tragedy. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 5 .- James M. Ryan, 85 years old, a blacksmith, shot and killed his wife this afternoon and then killed himself. Domestic trouble was the cause.

RIOT AT A CHURCH PICNIC

Three Men Reported Killed and Four Others Fatally Injured.

WE/PONS OF ALL KINDS FREELY USED

Religious Differences and Liquor the Principal Cause of the Trouble-Large Number More or Less Injured.

CHICAGO, July 5,-Startling reports of a desperate riot at Siberia, Perry county, Ind., are coming in by telephone and couriers from he scene of the encounter. Dr. William omax of White Sulphur Well has just telehoned that 1,000 men and women took part n the fight, that three men are dead, four facially hurt and fifty seriously injured. The lead are: Fred Elmer, William Gets and Frank Hart.

Those fatally injured are: Peter Bennet, lobert Dodge, Abner Strend and Samuel Wil-

Siberia is but a hamiet of a few dozen traggling houses and a Reman Catholic church, the congregation of which is composed of Germans. They are a simple and noffensive people, but have been greatly annoyed recently by persons opposed to their

teligion. Yesterday they planned to enjoy a great sicule in the words surounding the village. The entire population turned out to attend the picnic, and all went smoothly enough unthe pichic, and all went smoothly enough un-til several gangs of disturbers appeared on the scene and began to make trouble. There were a number of booths on the ground where intexteants were served. These were liberally patronized by the intruders, who soon began to insult the Germans and their wives. The priest, who was present, counseled his people to avoid trouble and to pay no attention to the jeering of the half-drunkers men. Mistaking this tolerance for inken men. Mistaking this tolerance for owardice, the intruders became bolder and soon precipitated a fight, which, in a few moments, assumed the proportions of a des-perate riet, in which everybody took part, Clubs, chairs and beer bottles were brought nto play, and the peaceful plente was imme-liately transfermed into a mass of struggling.

Samuel Wilson, a leader of the outsiders, vas armed with a huge kuife, which he vielded on every side, stabbing and cutting many persons. He was finally opposed by a sturdy German, who was more than a match for him until Wilson plunged the kulfe into his reck. As the man fell back his wife sprang through the crowd and dealt Wil-son a terble blow with a beer bottle, crushing his skull. During the melee one of the intruders kicked a woman, about to become a mother, killing her child and fatally in-

ENDORSED THE OMAHA PLATFORM Kentucky Populists in State Convention

Demand Free Silver Coinage, LOUISVILLE. July 5 .- The state convenion of Kentucky populists met in its second day's session today and adopted a platform reaffirming the Omaha platform. It also

demands as follows: "A demand for free and unlimited coinage of silver on a 16 to 1 ratio without asking the assistance of Great Britain.

"A demand that national banks be abolished and the national government issue legal tender notes for silver. "A demand that the addition to the na-

tional debt by interest bearing bonds be The recent democratic issue of bonds which were sold to the Rothschilds is delared an infamy.
"A demand that the parity of legal tender

noney be maintained.
"A demand that it be unlawful for congress. to stipulate any one kind of money in pay-ment of debts.

"A demand for an amendment to the United States constitution to provide for an income tax. It declares that they view with

o the bank tax, and trusts that the will of the people will be sustained by a reversal these decisions. demand that the trusts be crushed. Demands retrenchment in every part of

nlarm the recent acts of congress in regard

government." After listening to the women and debating ie question at length, the woman's rights planks were overwhelmingly rejected by the

The following ticket was then nominated: For governor, Thomas S. Pettit of Davis; for licutement governor, John J. Blair; for treas-irer, M. R. Gardiner; for auditor, C. H. Dean; for register of the land office. J sall; for attorney general, S. M. Peyton; for secretary of state, John Singletary of Dickman; for superintendent of public instruc-tion, H. H. Farmer; for commissioner of agriculture, M. L. Scott; for United States enator, Clarence Bates of Jefferson. After the nominations the convention ad-

JAIL OFFICIALS WERE NEGLIGENT

Custow Street Institution Explained. NEW YORK, July 4.- The escape of Kiloran, Russel and Allen from the Ludlow street fall yesterday morning promises to develop a lively scandal. They were detained there pending extradition to Illinois for the robbery of the Springfield postoffiec. The officers at the fall have pretended to be greatly puzzled over how the prisoners managed to secure the revolvers with which they overpowered the two turnkeys. It developed today, however, that the three prisoners had been allowed the greatest free-

Wilson today offered a reward of \$1,000 each for their capture, and he also wrote a letter to United States Attorney General McFarland at New York, in which he asserts that he cannot avoid the conclusion that some one is criminally responsible for the escape. He declares his belief that those whose carelesaness or criminality made the escape possible should be held to a strict accountability. The postmaster general asserts that, considering the desperate character of the men and their well known criminal records, every precaution should have been taken, and he also criticises the jail officers for permitting the prisoners to change their personal appearance after their incarcerason will send him a lock of hair and \$1 he tion, with the evident purpose of thearting will diagnose their illness clairvoyantly and identification when arraigned for trial. He prescribe for them. He has become very refers, as having significance, to the fact

means. Two Girls i un Down by a Train. PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- The bodies of fary Morgan, aged 21 years, and Maggle tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad a short distance above Holmesburg Junction, a suburb of this city, this morning. The girls had been on a picnic yesterday, and became separated from the other members of the party. It is supposed they were run down by a Pennsylvania train while on the at Holmesburg Junction.

Insane Man Browned in the Missourt. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 5 .- (Special elegram i-Thomas Horan's body was found in the Missouri river here today. It is suppered that while temporarily insane he wan-lered into the river. His relatives reside at