

CHUAN PUTS ON GOOD FRONT SHOWS RAILROADS' RECORDS consul. The secretary of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will in the end reap a far greater of state has been ceses they will be obliged to decline to allow a consular off.

### His Start on Mission of Atonement is Highly Spectacular.

There Are Music and Gorgeous Paraphernalia as the Emperor's Brother Leaves Pekin for Germany to Apologize.

PEKIN, July 12 .- The departure from Pekin today of Prince Chuan, younger brother of Emperor Kwang Su, who was selected formally to apologize at Berlin for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, was a spectacular event. A special train took Prince Chuan and his suite from here to Taku, from which port he will proceed by steener to Shanghai. He sails from Shanghai July 20 for Genoa and will proceed directly from there to Berlin by rail.

Prince Chuan came to the railroad station in Pekin on horseback. He was gorgeously attired in the royal yellow and followed by a long procession, composed of members of his staff, their servants and the luggage on carts. Here he was met by the present German minister to China, Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein, a German military band and a guard of honor and his two brothers. Many Chinese had assembled at this station to bid the prince farewell. Two German officers formerly attached to the staff of Field Marshal von Waldersee will personally conduct Prince

Chuan and his party to Berlin. Rockhill's Salling Date.

committee of the ministers of the powers and representatives of powers in Shanghai have agreed upon a scheme for improving navigation in such a way as to allow Pacific liners having a draught of twenty-eight feet to anchor at Shanghai instead of twenty miles below. Tids will cost £750,000. It is probable that an improvement of the navigation of the Pei Ho as far up as Tien Tsin will be incorporated as a condition in the terms of pe ce. General Gaselee, the British commander, will leave Sunday for We Hai Wet, sailing trom Yokohama August 20.

W. W. Rockhill expects to sail by the same steamer, accompanied by Hubbard T. Smith, United States vice consul at Canton. and P. D. Chesshire, who is returning from his connection with the United States lega tion chiefly as incorproter, after a quarter of a century's service.

On behalf of Emp for Kaans Su, L Hung Chang has decorated Mr. Chashirs with a double' dragon in r.cognition of his services in the settlement of the 1 1 a f. b tween China and Jupan.

LOOTERS GIVEN FOUR YEARS

Consul Ragsdal Gives Three Americans Sentence at Tien Tsin for

Chinese Depresations.

TIEN TSIN. July "12-James Ragedal, American consul, has sentenced three American looters caught in the Chinese quarters of this city to four years' imprisonment in the American Jali at Shanghai.

Mr. Ragadal has turned over two Eurocaught looting to the consuls of peans Great Britain and Denmark respectively.

#### Adxiliary Bishop Muldoon.

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CHIGAGO, July 12 - Rev. Peter J. Mul-doon has been appointed auxiliary bishop to Most Rev. Archuishop Feshan of Chicago He has been many years chancellor of the archdiocese and is rector of. St. Charles' parish. parish. State Street and State

Goes Into Particulars Concerning the Year's Business. to congress. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The Interstate commerce Commission today announced an POPE TO CARDINAL GIBBONS PROCESSION TRAILS TO SPECIAL TRAIN abstract of statistics of railways in the Urges Greater Zeal for Washington United States for the year ended June 30. 1900. Sixteen railroads went into receiver-University and Bestows Aposship during the year, while thirty-five were taken out of receivership's hands,

Interstate Commerce Commission

leaving fifty-two in receivership on June 30, 1900. There was a decrease in capital stock represented by the roads in receivership as compared with the previous year of \$112,113,833 and in funded debt of tion: \$199,093,718.

The aggregate railway mileage was 259,-788, including 193,346 of single track. The commission's report includes 2,023 railway corporations. The operated mileage of roads merged, reorganized or controlled during the year was 9,547, against 5,846 for 1899. The total number of locomotives and cars was 1,488,501. The railways averaged twenty locomotives and 733 cars per 100 miles of line. There were 1,017,-653 rallway employes of all classes and \$577,264,841 was paid in wages and salaries

 XIII, of which the following is a translation:

 To Our, Beloved Son, James Glibbons, Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church.
 Titular of St. Mary's, Beyond the Tiber;
 Our beloved son, health and apostolic olessing.
 The great interest with which, from the very beginning of our pontificate we have regarded the church in the United States of America caused is, among other things, to urge the speedy founding of a great university at Washington, and once founded to strengthen it with our autority and every evidence of goodwill.
 For the needs of this age have been expected the clargy, should be most thoroughly induced, fit, andeed, with virtue hard at the same time with divine and human learning also. What we have learned from time to the sone unsplaced, and now the report which you have just made to us testifies that it is taking on a still more gratifying growth, both through the schenesity of Catholics and through the skill and influence of its teachers.
 One thing still remains to be desired and this is to be effected by the interest, and this students, and this is to be effected by the interest and through the skill and influence of its teachers.
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There was \$11,491,034,960 of railway capital outstanding, of which 54.34 per cent paid no dividend. The net earnings of the rallway operations were \$525,616,303, an increase of over \$69,060,000 for the year. There were 576,865,230 passengers and 1,101,680,238 tons of freight carried. The average revenue, passenger, per mile was 2.003 cents and for the thirteen years ended June 30, 1900, the total casualties comprised 85,277 killed and 469,027 injured.

WAR TAX ON LEGAL BONDS

Commissioner Yerkes Called Upon to Decide Point Under New Law.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The attention of the commissioner of internal revenue has been called to the fact that schedule A of the war revenue act as amended by the act of March 2, 1901, does not retract the exemption contain d in the old act in reference te bonda, such as may be required inegal proceedings.

Since we have learned to know and fear front to cover the optaing. These boxe rations. wishes to be informed the festive microbe we have ceased to were used variously to stow away hats what construction the commissioner placespend our substance that it may live waists, etc., besides furnishing very sub up n paragr ph 7 to s hedule A as amended ristously, but the hope of making some- stantial seats A woman who prides herin this respect. thing out of nothing still springs eternal

In his reply Commissioner Yerkes says in the human breast, and the woman who ensity make a lid to let up and down by his office has "ruled that bonds of acmingave the following details felt that her istrators and executors, then were form orly held to be exempt as links used in legal proceedings, require to be stamped on boxes purchased at the hardware store are nd after July 1, 1901, in connegutures of the superior to others in strength and finish. mission of the exemption heretolory as as the careful hardware man usually re-places the cover on the box after removorded to such house "The bonds of minidians, receivers or ing the contents, and when the summer in

mores appointed by the court size wennit mable to tax on and attor July 1. 1911 is end d the furniture reverts to the orig-

Other bonds used in legal proceeding . a commissioner says would not be lax-

Makes Commotion in Metnis Trade.

quarter bed spring (larger and more com-WASHINGTON, July 12-The announce- f riabl than a cet) in two long boxes. meni that United States Consul General over which the covers had been replaced Stowe at Capetown had tendered his res- The top half of the cover was pried off, ignation because his salary was insufimaking an opening in which to store things cleat to meet living expenses has caused One of these boxes held the bed linen and emmotion in the commercial world, and the other the footgear. A three-quarter particularly in the metals trade. Secre- mattress, some indian printed cotton cloth tary Hay has received a number of com- and a few pillows made this contrivance munications from exporters in this line, into a very begging him to secure the withdrawal of day.

the resignation, in view of Mr. Stowe's great service to the American export trade.

and even pledging themselves to make about the width of a window and the height heavy denim curtain, suspended with rings delicate Japanese scrolls, which may be good out of their own means a sum suffi- of a chair were next fitted up. Only haif of from a small brass rod. Brass hooks were purchased in any Oriental shop at from 19 cient to secure a comfortable living for the the replaced covers were temoved. Ball- screwed into the top of the case to hold to 25 cents aplece.

hous hold goods

American church, since the clergy shall be educated under one and the same teaching and animated by one and the same spirit. Hoping for the accomplishment of these good things with the same desire with which you are striving for the good and honor of your churches we most lovingly impart to you, our beloved son; to the rec-tor, the professors and the students of the Washington university the apostolic bless-ing as a pledge of our love. Given at Rome, from St. Peter's, on the 13th day of June, 1991, in the twenty-fourth year of our pontificate. cer to be paid from private sources and the only possibility of increasing the salary of the consul general at Capetown will lie in a recommendation by the president

Postmasters Must Not Overcharge.

tolic Blessing.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Cardinal Gibbons has received a letter from Pope Leo XIII, of which the following is a transla-

had not been altogether vain.

the cottage or the winter in the studie

In the first place she found that empty

instances of overcharges by postmasters for stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers. A circular has been issued to postmasters directing them to display in all offices a clear copy of the schedule of prices for stamped envelopes. Another general order directs postmasters to post conspic-

**Utilizing Packing Boxes** 

uously in the public corridors of their offices a notice of sale of stamp books and to maintain an adequate supply of these books.

## Japan May Tax Russian Off.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The State department has received from Consul Lion at Hlogo a report that the government of the empire is considering a proposal that the import duties on Russian petroleum and kerosene shall be raised as a retaliatory measure and to protect the oil business now fast developing in Japan.

#### Wholesale Saddlery Association.

MILWAUKEE. July 12—The Wholesale Saddlery association of the United States elected these officers today: President, J. B. Denvir, St. Louis: vice president, Wit-liam Houg, Detroit, treasurer, Albert Huhi-man, Chicago. The convention agreed upon a system of uniform terms and discounts, Sixty days net and 2 per cent for cash in ten days were decided upon. Sixty days net and 2 per cent for cash in ten days were decided upon.

Beaumont Product is to Be Given a Discovery of Clear Intention on the Trial in These New Part of Millionaire Locomotives. Rogers.

Who Fired the Deadly

Shots.

wounds inflicted by persons unknown.

sand and Tom Two Thou-

sand Five Hundred.

porary Homes.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 12 .- The Santa Fe NEW YORK, July 12 .- If the life of railroad has decided to use oil for fuel in Jacob R. Rogers, the millionaire who left its locomotives as fast as possible. The his great fortune to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, had been prolonged it is now Beaumont product will be given a trial. Several locomotives were turned out of the apparent that the vast endowment would shops here today which will run on the have gone to the museum by direct gift

instead of by bequest. main line of the road and burn oil. The WASHINGTON, July 12 .-- Complaints have Santa Fe has 135 oil-burning engines on Six weeks before Mr. Rogers' death William O. McDowell, an attorney and a close reached the Postoffice department of many its lines in southern California. friend and business associate of the dead VERDICT ON FATAL

RIOT capitalist of many years' standing, made the draft of a letter in which the tenor of Coroner's Jury Unable to Determine the endowment to the museum was to have been made.

McDowell has come forward and in a letter to Robert W. DeForest, trustee under the Rogers will, has related the cir-TELLURIDE, Colo., July 12-The coroner's cumstances of his relations with Rogers jury summoned for the purpose of inquiring and produced a copy of the communication

into the causes of the death of the three to the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum men killed in the attack on the Smugglerof Art, which he prepared for Rogers. Union mine on July 3 returned a verdict Rogers' investigation of the endowment along the line followed in the will and all today that death resulted from gunshot of the incidents disclosed by McDowell are regarded with high favor by the men who BAIL FOR THE CONSIDINES will appear in court as the proponents of the will.

John Will Furnish Twenty Thou They are taken as giving greater clearness to a purpose of the deceased and as evidence that will aid in freeing the dead man and his testament from the charge of eccentricity.

TERRIFIC WIND AND RAIN

Crowd Seeks Shelter Under Amphitheater at McCoomb City and

It Blows Down M'COOMB CITY, Miss., July 12 .- A ter-Furnishings for Tem-

rific wind and rainstorm struck this city at 5 p. m. today, fatally injuring two persons, injuring more or less seriously four Those who rent a country cottage for the bearing castors at 2º cents a set were skirts and coat hangers, a mirror rested on others and blowing down and uproofing several small buildings. A crowd that had summer will find it of great advantage screwed on the lower end and the box s the top of this closet, which also afforded to account themselves with the pussi- were stained a wood green. This stain was a place of safety for a large lamp. Two been witnessing a base ball game sought bilities of the packing box. That obsolete made by mixing three parts white lead, two small starch boxes, stained to match the shelter under a gallery, which was blown abomination, the alleged inexpensive pack- parts dark chrome yellow and one part closet and fitted with flaps of leatherette down a few minutes later, burying the people beneath it and fatally injuring Willie ing case dressing table, with its baby blue Prussian blue with a little oil, and then put on with brass tacks, were screwed to petticeat, its disphanous dotted Swiss over- adding enough turpentine to make a thin either end of the top of the case. These Kuntzmonn and a negro man named Andrew Johnson, while John Dykes had both skirt, its ribbon sash and rosettes, can no stain. A piece of green leatherette nalled held the mirror in place and kept out of longer defude the frugal feminine mind to the seat with brass tacks hung down to sight brushes and bottles of toilet prepalegs broken. H. C. Herzog had an arm brokep and was hadly bruised about the head and shoulders. Two of Herzog's

The packing case habit should never be cons were also hadly brutsed. carried as far as the dining table. Every right-minded Occidental person demands

self upon her ability to use tools could bers of his anatomy not actively engaged in dining, and the woman who fails to provide putting on hinges, but this studio was sel for her guest or her household a scitable openwork table, with storeroom underneath. lacks all the Christian graces and should properly be classed with the unspeakable

Clerks' Protective Association

adopted the resolution which empowers the secretary-treasurers to rearrange the or-ganization department of the association. The resolution calling on members to with-draw from the National guard is still under discussion. These officers were elected: President John R. O'Brien of Buffalo; first vice president, R. J. Conway of St. Louis; secretary and treasurer, Max Morris of Denver; delegates to the American Federa-tion of Labor. Henry Hamilton of Penn-sylvania, John A. Johnston of San Fran-cisco, Devine of Scranton, Pa., and Max Morris of Denver. cent package of some cheap dye thinned with turpentine is likely to prove more satisfactory to the inexperienced. If moss

A few India cotton prints, which come packing cases. This was stained green like nishing of the packing case house. Unat-

cutting," said Mayor Moores. "The resolution passed by the council places no limit upon the amount of money to be paid out for ridding the city of woods. "Under the resolution the Board of Publie Works could spend \$25,000 if it cared to. I have faith in the judgment of the board and do not believe that an excessive amount would be expended. However, it is poor policy to pass such an indefinite measure.

"By a judicious expenditure of \$1,000 the central portion of the city can be freed of weeds. City Engineer Rosewater be-

Mayor Says Net More That \$1,000 Can Be

Spared for Wood Cutting.

JUDGMENT IN EXPENSE MUST BE USED

Central and Most Prominent Parts of

the City Will Be Given Preference

Over Remote Districts-Mow-

ing Machine Suggested.

"Not more than \$1,000 should be . nt

for cutting weeds. I am willing a ap-

prove the expenditure of this amount in

the central portion of the city, but will

not approve a resolution giving the Board

of Public Words authority to spend as

much of the general fund as it seen fit for

lieves that a mowing machine could be used to good advantage and would greatly decrease the cost of weed cutting. I am not sure that a machine could cut weeds along walks. It would be necessary for the horses to be driven over walks and damage might be done.

"I favor the old-fashioned plan of cutting weeds and am anxious to have the principal streets freed of the great growth of vegetation as soon as possible. If we could spare the money it would be well to have weeds cut in all parts of the city, but the present condition of the treasury does not justify the expenditure of more than \$1,000 for this purpose.

"The chain gang is employed in weedcutting and has done considerable work already. Prisoners will work under the direction of the city during the entire summer and should accomplish much in the way of weed-cutting.

"By the immediate expenditure of about \$1 000 I believe that the weeds can be headed before they go to need and a great imrovement can be made in the streats slong hich visitors to the city usually pass."

Swimmers Drive Too Fast.

A. H. Stevens and Gus Born took two wagonloads of boys to Cut-Off lake for a swim last night and in returning they drove down Sherman avenue at a faster speed than the law allows. At Manderson street they narrowly missed driving over a por-tion of the crowd gathered about the patrol box, where Patrolmen Horn and Dunn had a prisoner under arrest. The officers promptly arrested Stevens and Born for fast and reokless driving.

Lost Hair

"My hair came out badly, and was fast turning gray. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the hair from comng out and restored the .olor."- Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass I. All drazzieta.

# Captain Strong Resigns. SAN FRANCISCO. July 12 .- Captain Put

SAN FRANCISCO July 12.-Captain Put-nam B. Strong, quartermaster's department, today announced that he had resigned from the army for personal and financial reasons and that his resignation had been accepted by Secretary Root. The resignation foi-lowed the publication of an escapade in this city in which Captain Strong and Lady Francis Hope, formetly May Yohe, we see the principals. Captain Strong and Lady Hope arrived here from New York July 4 and registered as Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hust-Ings of Boston.

arranged in three tiers, four on either side inal papling case, in which to ship the and two in the middle. The lower base were screwed to the baseboard and whin The most important piece of furniture the shelves were filled with books the case is the bed, and in the house of packing was quite firm. A large ivery colored plan-

boxea it was made by placing a threeter cast was put in the niche formed by leaving out two of the boxes in the center tier. Tiny brass rods were fastened to the two end tiers and yellow silkaline curtains drawn to the sides gave a necessary bit of

color. The bookcase was regarded as the orize piece of furnitur-

Seset room being very inadequate presentable divan during the

set ral unusually stort hardware boxes the others, and the opening hung with a tractive woodwork was covered up with the

in order in the quickest, laziest and mosprimitive manner, and where top lids might have been there were simply side openings A very pretty bookcase was mad- b, Turk and his barbarous cross-legged cususing a number of boxes, in which lawn mowers had been cased. Ten of these so- toms cured by good luck from the country bard-The packing boxes which furnished the ware store were stained wood green anrooms in question were hought at the uni-

form price of 10 cents apiece, large and small, with the exception of the lamp chimney case, which cost 50 cents. The stain wis experimental, and cost \$1, but a 10-

derio Errazuriz, president of Chili, who had been in feeble health for more than a year. is dead. He was elected president of Chili June 25, 1896, for a term of five years, which began September 15, 1896.

Death of Chilcan Pre-idens space in which to stow away those mem-BUENOS AYRES, July 12 .- Sonor Fer-

BUFFALO, July 12 - The Retail Cierks' mernational Protective association today dopted the resolution which empowers the

nackages of dye. skirt and coat closet was made from a lamy in exquisite tones, wash well and pack into himney case, which is the greatest of all very small compass, completed the fur-

green is not desirable a very pretty mahogany stain can be obtained by using a little package of some cheap aniline dye. indeed, any color effect can be obtained

by a judicious combination of two or more