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Furious Wind Sweeps Over Territory

with Great Injury to Limb

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CALL ON

ROOSEVELT

Rochambeau Delegates from France Are

Received by the President.

RECEPTION TAKES PLACE AT WHITE HOUSE

With Cordial Spirit and Hearty Grasp. All

the Guests Are Welcomed.

OCCASION DEVOID OF FORMALITY

President Gives State Dinner in Evening in

Their Honor.

ALL STATE DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED

After Visit at Capital City the Dele-

gatton Pays Its Respects to Mount

Vernon in Honor of Its

Sacred Dead.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Surrounded by

distinguished

tions Flock Into the City-Passion Inhabitants of Martinique Beg to Be Taken Away from the Island.

DECLARE THE. PLACE IS CURSED BY GOD

Second Eruption of Mount Peles Crazes Populace with Fear.

CRATER DESCRIBED AS SEETHING FURNACE

Tuesday's Explosion More Violent Than that Which Effaced St. Pierre.

RUINS OF CITY AMPITHEATRE OF FIRE

Bombardment of the Volcano is Tremendous and Fort de France is Filled with Affrighted Masses.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, Wednesday, May 21.-4 p. m .- The second eruption of Mount Peles, which occurred night while new members were being iniyesterday, is said to have been many times more violent than the fatal explosion which effaced the beautiful city of St. Pierre and swept its 30,000 people from the earth. The volcano is described as a seething furnace. Cuba, for they number among them the whose deadly tongues of fiame are expected to lick up life and property at any time. Indeed, the people of this section are in absolute terror over what they resolutely believe to be their impending fate. They are thronging this city by, the hundreds and crying, not for food, not for clothing. but to be taken far away from this island. which they declare has become the object of God's wrath and that He has determined

to sweep its people out of existence. Streams of people have been pouring into Fort de France from all the surrounding country. The people are not destitute, but they are terrified. They want only one thing, and that is to be taken far away from this island, with which they say the gods are angry and which they will destroy by fire before it sink, under the sea.

The consuls here and the officers of the war vensels in the harbor are waylaid by persons crazed with fear and begging to be carried away. The weather is now calm and beautiful,

but the mountain is veiled in volcanic clouds, which often assume a very threatening aspect, and occasional rumblings are Some heavy and very welcome and good faith." heard. rains fell this morning.

The United States steamer Dixle, Captain Berry, from New York, arrived today after a quick and safe passage. Its passengers include many world-famous scientists. Prof. Robert T. Hill, government geologist; Prof. C. E. Borchgrevink, Messra. George Curtis and George Kennan and many magazine writers and correspondents are also States will influence Cuba to abandon among those who arrived on the steamer.

Cargo of Supplies Landed.

Dixie began landing its enormous cargo of supplies early and the storehouse on French President is Accorded Enshore soon became congested, and this is the greatest difficulty of the distribution. United States steamer Potomac went

to inspect St. Pierre with the commanders of ST PETERSBURG, May 22 .- President the war vessels now here. With the greatest difficulty the party succeeded in making a landing. The effect of the outburst of Tzarskoo-Selo, and was accorded an en-

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, May 22.-(New York World TWO DAYS ALLOWED FOR GENERAL DEBATE Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-This city, the capital of the new republic of Cuba is a wide-open city tonight in all that the term implies. If things keep on Havana will be the mecca for gambiers and blacklegs and will become the American Monte Carlo. Gamblers of all varieties, from the quiet and neatly-groomed backer of big games to the "tinhorn" and the "piker," are holding high revel. All the games are wide open. Everyone is gambling. Games are run publicly in the streets and rowds are gathered about the monte tables, sweatboards, chuck-a-luck games, wheels of fortune, spindle games, crap tables and other schemes for enticing money from the pockets of the sight-seers. The shell game and three-card-monte may also be found without much of a search. The country folk are being fleeced with expedition and adroltness. Pickpockets are reaping a harvest on the Prado, the principal promenade, and crooks of various kinds are doing a rushing business. Fifty-nine "Nanigos," a secret order of assassins, were captured by the police last tiated. The new members were in the act of signing their obligation in blood when the police arrested the entire body. The "Nanigos" are greatly dreaded throughout most desperate criminals on the island. SETS FINE EXAMPLE OF HONOR United States Redemption of Pledge to Cuba Praised by German Press? BERLIN, May 22.-Comment in German, newspapers on the birth of the Cuban republic is both friendly and hostile. The Frankfurter Zeitung says: "The resolution passed in the American ongress in 1898 by which Cuba was promsed independence was received everywhere. abroad ,with the greatest skepticism and everybody predicted that the United States would follow the examples of Great Britain in Egypt, France in Tunis and Ruesia in Asia. Even if annexation comes, the United States can pride itself on the fact that it has kept its word, which is by no means a matter of course among govern-

HAVANA IS A WIDE OPEN TOWN

Gamblers of All Kinds and Descrip-

for Chance Seizes the People.

Friends of the Measure Hopeful of Its Passage in Spite of Opposition from the Leaders of the House. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The long-continued contest for irrigation which the arid and semi-arid states have been making almost ever since hey have been a part of the union seems

about to terminate. Today the committee on rules of the house decided to permit the irrigation hill, which passed the senate weeks ago, to be considered and acordingly a rule will be brought in allowdebate under the five-minute rule. Two months ago the action taken today would have been absolutely impossible, but the friends of the measure never lost heart

IRRIGATION GETS A SHOW TORNADO

House Committee on Rules Consents to Let

Senate Bill Be Voted On.

and when the conditions seemed darkest they redoubled their work for consideration and the committee on rules finally apitulated. But consideration does not mean passage by any means, although conditions today

seem overwhelmingly in favor of the bill. The leaders on the republican side, with one or two exceptions, are against the bill. The republican members on the committee of rules are against the bill, but it is confidently believed that the house will be in favor of the measure when the vote is reported. A close and systematic canvass of

the members shows a majority for the bill, but there is a very large non-committal vote which the advocates of the bill hope to reach through debate, and it was for that reason they asked that three days be allotted to general discussion. The

committee on rules, however, decided that all could be said that need be said in two days and they will so report, allowing a day, however, for debate on the amendments.

What Canvess Discloses.

An analysis of the returns made by the committee appointed to canvass the house shows many interesting phases. Nebraska, Colorado. Wyoming and the rest of the arid and semi-arid states are a unit for the ments nowadays. The great republic debill. In Iowa three of the delegation are serves all the more recognition for giving counted for the measure-Hull, Smith and the world such a weightly example of honor Haugen-while Thomas is expected to vote for the bill, but has not committed him-The Vorwaerts, the socialist organ, ridi-

self. Kansas and Michigan are reported cules the idea of Cuba's independence, inas solidly in favor of the bill. More than asmuch as the United States controls the half of the Ohio delegation will be found foreign affairs of the island and has limin the bill's favor, while Illinois will come ited the Cuban army to the preservation of up with a good vote in its favor, the demorder, and as Cuba is wholly dependent ocratic members from that state being upon the United States in tariff matters, The Vorwaerts predicts that the United Representative Littlefield will probably make a speech in its favor. 'Massachusetts believes, in its provisions and the ma-

jority of the members from the Old Bay LOUBET IN ST. PETERSBURG state will vote for it. Indiana will split even, although there is hope that the irrigationists will get a vote or two from those who at present are non-committal. Most of the Minnesota delegation are for the measure, but there are some who are

loud in their denunciation of making the Loubet arrived here this morning from the arid lands of the west capable of raising crops.

and Property. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., May 22 .- A tornado struck six miles southeast of Elk City this morning, wrecking a number of houses. Several persons are reported fatally hurt, mong them a Mrs. Combs.

OKLAHOMA

The damage wrought is estimated at \$25,000. The storm passed over Elk City in a northeasterly direction. Elk City is a small town in Roger Mills county, on the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railway. Details are lacking.

The residence of Mr. Knox, four miles from Elk City, was destroyed. Mr. Knox and his son were carried about 100 yards, the Republic have had their campfires, but escaped uninjured. The storm develelected some of their principal executives oped in the eastern part of Roger Mills received the reports of those retiring and county and traveling in a northeasterly diput themselves in general readiness for the rection destroyed everything in its track. which varied from 100 yards to one-half mile in width. The funnel-shaped clouds were seen to form and were in plain view ng two days for general debate and one for for many minutes. The clouds finally separated, one going northwest and the other of Beatrice the senior vice. The corps is north, leaving Elk City untouched. The injured were hurt by flying debris. The Grand Army of the Republic will elect imstorm was followed by a heavy rainstorm mediately upon being called to order at 9 that did much damage.

PERRY, Okla., May 22 .- Heavy rains caused the creek running through Perry to overflow its banks at 3 c'elock this morn-

ing. Several small houses along the banks for his home in Minneapolis. of the stream were washed away before the occupants could escape. One woman, name unknown, is reported

drowned. Several women and children were rescued from trees and house roofs One family was saved by cutting through the roof. G. W. Cooper, a hotel proprietor, at the risk of his life, swam to a tree and rescued two women and a baby. George Ney, a cook, rescued the wife of a hotel proprietor from a house in midstream. One bridge was washed away and others are in bad shape. On the east side of the square and on East street, the water ran into stores damaging stocks. of note.

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 22-Railroad traffic in and out of La Crosse is still tied up by the effects of the recent storm. On the Dubuque division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road there has been

ne post in Omaha could exist until tomorno train for three days, and it is thought none will be able to get through today. row night. Then he spoke of their sons in Hundreds of men are busy making repairs. the Philippines and declared his heart was with them and with all other soldiers of

TOWN ISOLATED BY STORM Decorah Cut off by Flood, Which Does Great Deal of

Damage,

CONOVER, Ia., May 22 .- The town of De- us, by these camp fires keep alive patriotic corah, Ia., the county seat of Winneshiek sentiment in our own hearts and create it mounty, has been cut off from communica- in the hearts of our children, that yellow tion with other points for the last fortyjournalism that has created criticism of eight hours. The storms of Tuesday night the government's mothods in war and sought ocratic members from that state being flooded the valley from Conover to Decorah, to induce mutiny should not be heeded. solidly for it. Maine is for the bill, and sweeping away railroad bridges, tracks and The fighters make no such complaints. It telegraph poles and flooding the town. . has ever been the American soldier's way

Two men drove from Decorah to Conover | to make the best of the necessarily rigorous this afternoon and reported that water ran conditions of war. Five days after the batthrough the streets, carrying away bridges the of Chickamauga the men of Rosecrans and some of the smaller houses. They said army were picking up the grains of corn left that two lives had been lost and that pos- where the horses had been fed, but there sibly others had periahed. People were was not one word of complaint because of driven to the hills. The Milwaukee road the fare."

has a crew at work repairing its lines and expects to open communication with Decorah tomorrow night.

FUSION IS LIKELY TO FAIL

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER VETERANS HAVE BUSY DAY Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Friday, with Warmer in West Portion. Saturday Fair. Evening the Occasion of a Campfire Which Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Evokes Much Enthusiasm. Hour, Deg. 5 a. m..... 63 6 a. m.... 64 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 71 2 p. m..... 71 3 p. m..... 4 p. m.... 7 n. m n. m..... 65 n. m..... 65 GENERAL TORRANCE AND OTHERS SPEAK 9 a. m..... 69 10 a. m..... 70 5 p. m..... 6 p. m..... At Day Session Reports of Department 7 p. m..... 65 8 p. m.... 65 9 p. m.... 64 11 a. m 71 Commander and Other Officers 12 72 Are Received and Greetings Exchanged. DROPS FINANCE COMMITTEE Tammany Abolishes Old Fiscal Meth-Delegates to the state encampment of the

ods and Starts Out on Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief corps and Ladies of the Grand Army of New Plan.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The executive ommittee of Tammany Hall, composed of

the assembly district leaders, today adopted work of this, the last day of the gathering. wo resolutions offered by Alderman T. P. The elections accomplished yesterday were Sullivan. The first resolution advises the those of the Woman's Rellef corps, which general committee of Tammany Hall to made Mrs. Annie J. Kinney of Blair the abolish the finance committee; this was new president and Mrs. Elizabeth Lescher adopted unanimously. The second resolution suggested the appointment of a subto elect its other officers today and the ommittee of three, to consist of Charles Murphy, Daniel F. McMahon and Louis Haffen, to constitute an advisory como'clock this morning at Washington ball, mittee, with power to act, and to report where it is proposed to have joint installafrom time to time to the executive comtion this evening. General Ell Torrance, mittee. This resolution was opposed by national commander, leaves at 10 o'clock John F. Carroll, who offered an amendment that the thirty-seven district leaders be For the campfire last night the Orpheum constituted the leaders of Tammany Hall. theater was well filled. Judge Lee Estelle Mr. Carroll's amendment was defeated by presided and had on the stage with him a vote of 8 to 28. The resolution authoriz-General Torrance, General S. H. Towles, ing the advisory committee was then djutant general, also of Minneapolis; adopted. The district leaders who com-Major Wilcox, department commander of pose what is known as the "Croker Olf Nebraska; Past Commander Reese of Broken Guard," supported the proposed changes. Bow, Captain H. E. Palmer of Omaha, Gen-The new advisory committee elected eral Cole of Juniata, Captain Culver of Mil-

Charles F. Murphy chairman and Thomas ford, Dr. Stone of the local arrangements F. Smith was appointed secretary. Mr. committee, Mrs. Calista Robinson Jones, Smith was formerly Richard Croker's secnational president of the Woman's Rellef retary. It was announced that one or more corps; Mrs. Anna Askwith, department of the members of the advisory committee. president; Mrs. Wealthy Kemp and others would be at Tammany Hall every day to transact the business heretofore attended

Estelle Compliments the Women. o by the leader of the organization. Judge Estelle, in firing the first shot PRICE OF COAL IS ADVANCED made the women a target of his compli-

Radical Action Taken by the Retail Dealers in New York City.

NEW YORK. May 22 .- Convinced that

After a stirring contribution by the drum weeks, and possibly months, may elapse becorps that had previously played in front of fore the miners' strike shall have been the theater, he introduced Captain C. E. settled, retail coal dealers here have ad-Adams of Superior, who dwelt at length on vaned the price of anthracite coal to a the patriotism that has cost great sacrimaximum of \$8.50 a ton, and at the same fices but inspired great examples. "Let time marked up bituminous to \$4.50 when purchased in small quantities. To consumers of large quantities of soft coal a rate of \$3.85 is quoted.

Only once before have these prices for fuel been exceeded. That was in 1871, when the price of anthracite reached a maximum of \$11 a ton.

VETERANS PRAISE ROOSEVELT Illinois Grand Army Men Commend

President's Interest in Their Behalf.

The Elks' Club quartet sang "The Two ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 23 .- The en-Roses" and responded to an encore with "Tenting Tonight," to the delight of the journed tonight to meet next year at East

ments and said that if it wasn't for them

Speaks for Relief Corps.

Miss Blanche Sorenson, with plano ac-

Warm Greeting for Torrance.

'Song of a Heart."

the nation

St. Louis. The delegates adopted resolu-

veterans. tions praising President Roosevelt for his party neared the White House a salute was General Towles was then called and said: 'Can you wonder that we are drawn toorder calling the attention of those in augether when you think how rapily the sol- thority to giving preference to veterane. diers are crossing now to Fame's eternal other things being equal, in all civil apcamping ground and when you remember, pointments. Judge H. Trimble of Princeton was too, that during the war one in every sixtyfive who enlisted was killed in battle, one elected department commander. Mrs. Soin every fifty-six died of wounds, one in phia Spalding of Springfield was elected state president of the Woman's Relief corps. seven captured died a prisoner? I would

the members of his cabinet and by officials high in all the branches of the government, President Roosevelt today received as the guests of the nation the Frenchmen sent by President Loubet to take part in the Rochambeau exercises. The arrival in the city of the brilliantly uniformed French army and navy officers and their escort through Pennsylvania avenue by a troop of United States cavalrymen gave picturesque interest to the occasion and to this was added the international significance of an extremely cordial exchange of greetings between the representatives of the two nations.

After the president's reception at the White House the French visitors exchanged calls with members of the cabinet and Lieuenant General Miles and Admiral Dewey. This afternoon they journeyed to Mt. Vernon, where General Brugere of the French army placed a laurel wreath on the comb of Washington and Count de Rochambeau planted a tree taken from the battle ground of Yorktown. Tonight President Roosevelt had the French party as his guests at dinner at the White House.

Reach Washington Early.

The party arrived here over the Pennsylvania railroad at 10 o'clock this morning from Annapolis, which point they reached yesterday. Only a small crowd was at the depot to greet the distinguished visitors.

Beside the civil escort Troop G of the Second cavalry, from Fort Meyer, was drawn up in front of the station and saluted on the appearance of the visitors. Assistant Secretary Pierce of the State department entered the first of the open carriages in walting with the ranking members of the party and several members of the French embassy also acted as escort. All of the party, including the embassy attaches, wore the uniform of their rank. The car-riages, about a dozen in number, wheeled into Pennsylvania avenue and proceeded to the White House, where Count Rochard beau and his party, Ambassador and Mmy Cambon and others waited to greet then and where at 10:30 o'clock Presiden Roosevelt officially received the party in the east room. The carriages were preceded by an escort of mounted and bioyele policemen and the cavalry troop. As the

yesterday was tremendous.

earth. stones is not sufficient to account for this thronged the streets, waving tri-colored and all evidences point to the passage of a flags and wearing Franco-Russian alliance furious blast of blazing gas, traveling at souvenirs of all descriptions. enormous speed and with incalculable angular stones is enormous. Not a human being saw what happened at St. Pierre yesterday morning. Fort de France is over whelmed.

This second eruption was many times more violent than that which effaced St. Pierre and swept its people from the earth. Nor has all volcanic activity ceased. Vast. columns of smoke and gas still pour from the great crater and new fissures have opened on the mountain sides and are vomiting yellow whirlwinds, which rush intermittently now from one point and now from another. Boiling mud also is thrown out at times in torrents that reach the sea and produce small tidal waves.

Hideous Amphitheater of Fire,

From a somber, silent city of death and desolution St. Pierre has become a hideous amphitheater of flery, roaring destruction

The people are convinced that God is angry with the island and means to score it with fire and then sink it in the ocean. Unreasoning fear is possessing all souls. Even Fort de France is believed to be unsafe. The presence of the relief ships, however, is helpful to the people, who say "The American flag makes safety."

The Potomac could not approach close to St. Pierre. The Dixie will sail tomorrow for St. Vincent, but the other vessels will bottered. This party is only the beginning The scientists who have arrived of what promises to be an exodus of Rouremain. will examine into the question of the danger manian Jews during the next three months, of the peaks of Carbet, near Fort de France, owing, it is said, to oppressive legislation. becoming active volcances. The outburst yesterday probably means a ruined island, as all confidence is lost.

"We want not food, but only to leave, is the cry of rich and poor.

law which excludes Jews from every de PARIS, May 22 .- The minister of the colonies, M. De Crais, has cabled to Gov- partment of industry will become effective ernor l'Huerre, at Fort de France, instruct- next September, said Dr. Herzl, and it is ing him to make all possible arrangements already impossible for Jews to find employfor the embarkation of the inhabitants of ment. Martinique, in the event of circumstances

necessitating the evacuation of that island. The ministry of the colonies has com

municated to the Associated Press the following cable message, sent to Governor L'Huerre, yesterday evening:

Make known, if the situation seems to you to necessitate partial or total evacua-tion of the island, the means at your dis-posal or those you may need. No reply has yet been received.

People in a State of Panic.

CASTRIES, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I., May 22.-M. Labat, the senior town councillor of Fort de France, who was among the refuges who arrived here yesterday from Martinique on the Norwegian steamer Pelga, accompanied by his entire family, was interviewed today by a correspondent of the Associated Press. He said that since the St. Pierre disaster the population of Fort de France had been excited and anxious. This was intensified as the ash showers from Mount Peles thickened, pumice rained more often and the frequent onations became louder. Counciller La Bat related thrilling stories of escapes from the environs of St. Pierre, which he

from the environs of St. Pierre, which he gathered from refugees. He said: On Saturday, at 3 in the afternoon, an incessant rain of ashes obscured the vky, and at 5 o'clock total darkness prevailed. The population generally was unnerved. Sunday was lighter, but the ssh rain con-tinued, with an occasional fall of lava, siag and pumice, and continuous rumblings from the mountain, and the feeling of auxiety continued.

At 5:30 a. m. on Monday a singular phe nomenon was witnessed in the northeast

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It was suggested early in the co thusiastic and popular reception. The railtion of the bill that the farmers of the The huge cathedral was laki flat to the road station and city were lavishly deceast were against it, but it is now thought The bombardment of volcanic orated and men, women and children that a change has been effected and that they are for some reasonable irrigation that will be the means of giving places and

thusiastic and Popular Re-

ception.

formal independence.

homes for their sons. Representative Mon-The French president was met at the force. The deposit of boulders, ashes and station by the mayor of St. Petersburg, who dell of Wyoming, who has made the subject of irrigation a study of years, will in all offered him the customary bread and salt probability open the debate for the bill, and heartily bade him welcome. M. Loubet, and it is expected the discussion will atin reply said he entertained no doubt of the tract wide attention, in view of the enormcordiality of his reception in any part ous possibilities which are presented. of Russia, as he knew the hearts of Rus-

sia and France best in unison. Bids for Rapid City Contract. Deputations of ladies presented M. Lou-Bids were opened to day by the Indian bet with baskets of flowers for transmission to Madame Loubet. After inspecthidders were Robert P. Hamilton of Omaha ing the guard of honor, M. Loubet proat \$20,553 and Mullen & Munn of Deadwood, ceeded to the cathedral of St. Peter and S. D., at \$23,000. It is most likely the bids St. Paul. will be rejected, as each one is too high, as

He was acclaimed along the route, followed by enormous crowds of people. \$20,000 for this work.

FLOCK TO THE UNITED STATES Large Number of Roumanian Jews Quit Home Because of In-

tolerable Laws

Dr. Theodore Herzl, the founder of the

Zionist movement, informs the representa-

tive here of the Associated Press that the

condition of the Jews in Roumania is fast

Arouse Apprehension.

its Intention of visiting Moscow.

ous incidents were averted.

Marconi's Former Plances Married.

The new industrial

ecoming untenable.

view.

mother.

per cent on February 25; loans and discounts increased from \$3,723,142 to \$3,958,650; gold coin decreased from \$250,437 to \$239,-VIENNA, May 22 .-- A large party of Rou-928: lawful money reserve from \$372,485 to manian Jews, principally women, girls and

\$314.594; individual deposits increased from young children, stopped at Vienna today on \$4,391,394 to \$4,523,125. their way to the United States. A majority Organization papers creating the Gothenof the travelers intend to join relatives in burg National bank have been received by the United States. All are pinched with the comptroller of the currency. The papers hunger and all are evidently wretchedly show that A. U. Dann is to be president of poor. They are confident, however, that in

the new bank. the United States their condition will be A. R. Kelm of Falls City is in Washington, enroute to his boyhood home in Somerset county, Pennsylvania. Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Beachly of Lincoln are

in the city on their way to Pennsylvania. Representative Rumple of Iowa, who has been in Indianapolis for the last month, undergoing a surgical operation, returns to his congressional duties tomorrow. Charles E. Morgan of Omaha has been

appointed assistant messenger in the office of the comptroller of the currency. The comptroller of the currency has ap

proved the First National bank of Chicago as reserve agent for the First National bank of Pomeroy, Ia. MORE TROUBLE IN MOSCOW Postal Matters.

Freah Labor Disorders Are Reported Senator Millard recommended the following postmasters today: St. James, Cedar and Officials' Actions

county, Kate E. Locke; Paxton, Keith county, Laura F. Pease. Postmaster Crow has transmitted to Sena-ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday, May 20 .tor Millard a completed scheme, with a Reports have reached here of fresh labor map showing the locations of the twelve Fire Fighting Machine Sinks in

tainable, but it is known that Grand Duke the senator has sent to the postmaster D. W. Hickey has been appointed post

Rural free delivery service will be established in Iowa, on July 1, as follows: At

route, forty-eight miles; population served, population served, 581; the postoffice at

LONDON. May 22 .- Mizs Josephine Hol- of this city today. About 300 Hebrews,

one time was engaged to marry Signor Mar- meat stores. The windows were smashed coni, of wireless telegraphy fame, and Eu- and the stocks of meat ruined. gene Boros of Budapest, Hungary, were The police interferred and arrested two married at 12:30 p. m. today at St. Mary women and one man, who were ringleaders. Abbot's church, Kensington, this city. The A customer who was leaving a store with surance. The general cargo is a complete ceremony was performed in the presence a piece of meat, was assaulted and a woman

Dworo |

of half a dozen friends and the bride's was injured during the stampede of the

o'clock this evening.

are a total loss.

of Kansas Democrats and Union **Populists** Gets Setback in Convention.

WICHITA, Kan., May 22 .- The democratic state committee met here and had a lively every nine died of disease and one in every session, the principle issue being the resubmission of the prohibitory law and the brand as false as hell the statements of proposition of co-operation with the popu- those who have dared to say that pensionlists in some way to evade the anti-fusion ers are a perjured lot and to sustain my law.

After a hard fight in the convention be- sion department has convicted only ten tween an overwhelming majority and an among 700,000 and two of the ten were deoffice for a brick dormitory for the active and aggressive minority a resolution seriers and not real soldiers. Some there was passed declaring for the resubmission are, too, who have charged that there was of the prohibitory law to another vote of cruelty in the Philippine campaign, but the people. A hard fight was made for an they can never make us believe that our adjournment of the convention until June old comrades commanding the armies there 24, for the purpose of allowing the popu- were as described." the amount of the appropriation is only lists to co-operate in the naming of candi-The abstract of the condition of the na-

dates, but the opposition to the adjourntional banks of Wyoming at the close of ment won.

The platform denounces the trusts, rebusiness April 30, as reported to the compaffirms the Kansas City platform, without troller of the currency, shows the average who constitute the corps I am glad to be mentioning silver; advocates the election reserve held at 30.65 per cent, against 32.05 with you and to bring you greeting. Our of a board of railroad commissioners by objects are to assist the needy soldiers and the people, declares for the ownership of sailors of the civil war and as proof of public utilities by the people and indorses our doing that I may report that we have the policy of democrats in congress with expended more than \$2,500,000 in relief reference to their attitude toward the work, of which more than \$163,000 was ex-Philippine question. The convention nomi-

pended during the last year. We are seek nated United States Senator Harris to sucing to foster patriotic teaching in the teed himself. public schools and have accomplished much At a late hour tonight the convention adalong this line during the last nine years.

journed, to meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow But particularly must we now give attenmorning, without nominating a ticket. When tion to Memorial day exercises for our first nominations were called for tonight to thought is of the veterans, noblest warselect a full ticket independent of populist riors of the world, and every year we send \$195,500 while cashier of the bank.

wishes Congressman Jackson swept the body flowers to the cemeteries in the north and off its feet by an eloquent appeal to the in the south, that the living and the dead democrats to offer some concessions to the may alike be remembered." populists, and the plan now is to nominate half a ticket and tender the populists the companiment by Miss Elizabeth Greens, other half, provided they will accept the sang "A May Morning," which was so well democratic names; for under the new law received that she was recalled to sing it is impossible to have the same candidates under two separate party emblems on an

official ballot. General Torrance was received with such After the adjournment tonight David enthusiasm that he had to walt some min-Overmyer, who had advocated the nominautes before he could be heard. He cham tion of a full ticket, and who, it was bepioned the American soldiers and sailors lieved, was the unanimous choice of the

convention for governor, appounced that he from the earliest to the latest history of would not accept the nomination under any | war, saying: "Who dares stand in the open circumstances. W. H. Craddock, mayor of and assail the Continental soldiers who Kansas City, Kan., probably will be nominated by acclamation tomorrow Who won't speak praise for Washington's

men, remembering their defeat of the British at Yorktown? Who has not praise for ENGINE IN BOTTOM OF RIVER the intrepid Paul Jones, after his glorious

Trying to Save a River Steamer.

his attack on Mobile's batteries when he NEW ORLEANS. May 22 .- The steamer had himself lashed to a mast that he might John K. Speed, lying at its wharf, foot of see and direct the better? Who dares be-Lafayette street, took fire at 2:25 o'clock little the men who followed Roosevelt up this afternoon, supposedly from alcohol San Juan Hill? Who dares speak ill of

ing, he said:

first ascended. A general fire alarm was verse the Grant plan of demanding unconturned in, but not before the wharves had ditional surrender and to haul down the taken fire and a very large section burned flag where it has recently been raised, but

into the river because of an accident to eral.) Shame on those who propose it! I the wedges under the wheels and now lies believe there has been no war in which at the bottom of the river. A diver will this country was not in the right. I believe man, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., who at men, women and children, attacked three be sent down immediately to try to recover | Washington was inspired, Lincoln directed

The loss will be, including the cargo and God for a special work. I am an optimist the wharves, fully \$75,000. Speed was with no place in my heart for prophets valued at \$10,000 and carried \$25,000 inloss and will amount to fully \$10,000. set examples for our young people. I was Speed was to leave for St. Louis at 5

RATES PROBABLY WILL STAND Reduced Tariffs Are Not Likely to

assertion I need only to say that the pen Be Withdrawn by Western Lines.

CHICAGO, May 22 .- Unless the executive officials of western lines force the matter there will be few if any withdrawals of reduced tariffs which have been put in force since the issuance of the injunctions of the United States circuit court. This fact developed today at a meeting of the freight President Jones of the Woman's Relief officials of the western lines. After an allorps spoke briefly, saying: "As repreday session practically nothing in the line sentative of the 144,000 and more women of discarding low rates was accomplished

and there is little prospect that anything can be done by the freight agents. FORMER BANKER INDICTED Charged with Embezsling One Hundred and Ninety-Eight

Thousand Dollars.

HELENA, Mont., May 22 .- H. H. Matteson, former cashier of the First National bank of Great Falls, was today indicted on ninety counts on the charge of embezzling The testimony before the grand jury disclosed the fact that Matteson was at one time \$238,000 short. It is expected he will plead guilty to one count if the district attorney will quash the others.

BARD ORDERED TO VACATE Wyoming Ranchman Cuts Fences and Receives Note Warning Him

to Leave Country.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 22 .- I. N. Bard, who owns a large ranch property on Little Bear Creek, about thirty-five miles north of this city, reports that on last Saturday blazed the way for liberty at Lexington? he received warning to leave the country in the form of a note on his doorstep. According to Bard's statement large

areas of government land, as well victories on the water? Who dares malign to get to his ranch he is compelled to cut the heroes of Gettysburg and Vicksburg, fences.

of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge Movements of Ocean Vessels May 22.

Who dares sneer at Farragut as we recall At New York-Arrived-Lombardian, from Saples: Caseet, from Bremen; Mongolian, At New York-Artived-Artived Seminar John States, Cassel, from Bremen; Mongolian, from Glasgow. Salled-Kaiser Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen, via Southampton; Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; La Touraine, for

Havre. At Glung New York. Glasgow-Arrived-Ethiopian, from York. Sailed-Siberian, for Philadel-At Yokohama-Arrived-Strathgyle, from

nd, Ore., for Hong Kong. st. Vincent-Arrived-Denderah, from a. San Francisco and Guatemala. At St. Hambu t Live urg

rpool-Arrived-Manxman, from Bailed-New England, for Bosntreal.

ton. At Genoa-Arrived-Lahn, from New York, via Naples. At Hong Kong-Salled-Empress of Japan, for Vancouver. At Ban Francisco-Arrived-Lyra, from Philadelphia: Allice McDonald, from Fago-Pago. Balled-Criccilth Castle, for Mo-lendo; Glendion, for Queenstown; Ventura, for Sydney, via Honolulu. At Antwerp - Salled - Switzerland, for

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t Liverpool, for New York; Haverford, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia, Arrived-Ger-manic, from New York. At Havro-Arrived-La Lorraine, from New York.

of artillery on th grounds south of the White House. Cambon in the Lead.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the French ambassador, M. Cambon, accompanied Mme. Cambon and M. De Margarie and his wife, drove up to the White House portico. The ambassador was in the uniform of his high diplomatic rank. Following the ambassador came the members of his staff. accompanied by the women of the embassy. The ambassador and his party, were escorted to the red room to await the arrival of the other French guests. Soon thereafter a second party of the French visitors, including Count and Countess Rochambeau and Count de Lafayette, joined the ambassador in the red room.

Meantime the highest officials of the government were assembling to do honor to the visitors. In the American party were representatives of the various branches of the government, including the members of the president's cabinet, Lieutenant General Miles, Admiral Dewey, Adjutant General Corbin and a group of senators and representatives from the legislative branch.

By this time the main party, the highest officers of the French army, designated by President Loubet as his personal representatives, were entering the White House grounds. A great crowd had assembled outside and a hearty cheer went up as the Frenchmen drove through the gates.

Received by Roosevelt.

After brief exchanges the entire party proceeded to the East room, where the reception by President Roosevoit was held. The president was accompanied by Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mrs. Carew, a sister of Mrs. Roosevelt. Grouped about the president were members of his cabinet and other distinguished officials, many accomnanled by women. As the French ambasas dor presented each of the official guests the president gave him a warm grasp of the hand and spoke a few words of felicitous welcome. On both sides there were many expressions of international good will and of the lasting friendship between the two republics. The affair was devoid of formality, however, and no formal addresses were delivered.

The reception lasted about half an hour. when the French officials withdrew to make a round of calls on members of the cabinet, the general of the army and the admiral of the navy, and on the ambassadors of foreign countries.

This afternoon the United States naval county roads, are fenced in and in order yacht, Syiph, took the party to Mount Vernon, where two interesting ceremonies occurred-the planting of a tree brought from the battlefield of Yorktown, where Rochambeau and Lafayette shared the fortunes of war with Washington, and the laving of a beautiful wreath on the tomb of Washington.

Later the party visited the old mansion and saw the many relics with which the name of Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau are identified.

State Dinner at White House

A state dinner was given at the White House tonight by President and Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of the distinguished visitors from France who are in this country in connection with the Rochambeau statue coremonies. The company invited to meet the visitors was a thoroughly represontative one, including members of the cabinet, senators and representatives in congress and high officials of the army and the navy.

The president, who sat at the head of the table, had at his right Mme. Cambon, the wife of the French ambassador, while at his left was Countess Rochambeau, who had at her left the ambassador of France. Count de Rochambeau escorted Mrs. Carew to the table and Count de Lafayette en

the water's edge. The engine and cargo remarks were drowned by cheers. Resum-Captain Marr was abroad when the flames "There seem to be some who wish to re-

away. Fire engine No. 14, which was that flag is never coming down, my com-

backed up near the water's edge, slipped rades. (A voice: "You bet it ain't, gen-

by Almighty God and Grant raised up by of evil. We must have faith in our institutions to be loyal to our country. We must

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disorders at Moscow. No details are ob- sub-stations of the Omaha postoffice, which Sergius, governor general of Moscow, who general with his indorsement. had come to Tsarskoe-Selo to be present at the reception of President Loubet, left master at Aladdin, Crook county, Wyoming, hurriedly for Moscow last night, without vice S. G. Solsom, resigned. waiting to participate in the military re-The imperial family has abandoned

The police here have taken the most elaborate precautions against public dis- 1601; the postoffice at Hedge, lowa county, turbances during the stay of the French | to be discontinued. At Keswick, Keokuk sailers in Russis, trouble being feared at county; length of route, twenty-three miles; several points. The streets were frequently swept by charges of mounted police and a Ambrose, Iowa county, to be discontinued, number of arrests were made, but all seri-

Attack Boston Meat Shops. BOSTON, May 22 .-- "Kosher meat" disturbances broke out in the west end section