ciples of Order.

STRIKERS ENGAGE IN RIOT SHOOTING

Trouble Starts Over Starting Up of Washery at Wilkesbarre.

DEPUTIES FIRE INTO LARGE CROWD

One Man Struck by Bullet, While Many Barely Escape Injury, After Which | Works Are Closed Down Again.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 14 .- A riot occurred at the Warnke washery at Duryea today. Trouble has been brewing since early oys collected about the place and tried to nterfere with those who wanted to go to work. Sheriff Jacobs had a number of deputies on the ground and they held the erowd back.

The works started up, but remained in op station only a short time. The crowd on he outside threw stones ever the stockade versi times the deputies were tempted to Rather than have any trouble work was suspended for the time being.

The deputy sheriffs returned to Wilkes barre this evening, reporting all quiet when they left. They had hardly reached Wilkesbarre when the deputies on guard were attacked. The mob attempted to get over the barricade, the deputtes warned them to go back and when they did not a volley was fired, but the most of the bullets went high into the air. Harry Collins was shot through the right leg. Andrew Marlack, a through the right leg. Andrew Marlack, a TALKS OF BARTHOLIN MURDER other foreigner had a narrow escape, a bullet passing through his cont.

A goldred man employed at the washers, thinking his life was in danger, escaped have admitted all, but I must confess that from the barricade and ran down the street. was pursued by an angry crowd who "Hang him!" The man was finally run down, but before any harm could be-fall him a number of constables rescued was pouring from Thompson's lips, but

Rioting Soon Ends.

A number of other deputies went to the scene of the riot later, but all was quiet. An eyewitness said the riot did not last over five minutes.

A warrant was issued by the burgess charging the deputies with rioting. onstables went to the washeries placed twenty-five deputies under arrest. They were held in \$3,000 ball each, They could not furnish ball and were brought to county jail here. The United Mine Workers say the shooting was uncalled for and the deputies are alone to blame.

Vice President Rescavage of the miners' union of district No. 1 says the deputies were in an ugly mood all day. Sheriff Jacobs of Luserne county is in Hazleton The office here is in charge of Chief Deputy Rhodda. He denied a report that gained currency tonight that Sheriff Jacobs had applied to Governor Stone for troops. says all is quiet at Duryea tonight and that he does not expect further trouble. If it is decided to resume work at the washery again the sheriff will have protection for see who want to go to work.

Sheriff Jackson arrived from Hasleton a terrible story before long." tonight and went to Duryea, where he will apend the night. The operators of the washery say they will not start up the work tomorrow, as some unknown persons wrecked some of the machinery during the excitement following the fight this after-

REBELS IN CONTROL

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has put renewed strength into their cam mmittee here having in charge the interests of the chief Matos party is en-

husiastic of this new succ The revolutionists now hold the custo ports, Cludad de Bolivar, Guiara, Cano Colorado, Coro, Carupano and Barcelona It is probable that Cumana will be captured

In view of this situation the committee purposes to address at once a memoran to foreign nations asking that the revolutionists be recognized as belligerents. It is generally understood that Great Britain and one other nation bave intimated that they favor greating the request

Commander McLean's dispatch to the department was in part as follows: Barcelona is occupied by revolutionists. They have imprisoned all civilian officers and military officers are in possession of he entire filstrict. Bome pillaging was one, but everything is now quiet. Twenty-nine houses were sacked, mostly forign; also fifteen private dwellings.

The Navy department also received today to cablegram from Commander McCrea of Machias, dated Cape Hatlen, Wednesday, announcing that the blockade established by Admiral Effick was admitted to be ined feetive and had been abandoned.

At the offices of the Orinoco Steamship company in this city it was stated that no information regarding the toroible decay. information regarding the foreible deten-tion of any of its vessels by the Venezuelan

government had been received.

The company, which is American owned, has a field of nine vusuels, all of which, with the exception of one flying the American flag, are under the Venezuelan standard. The operations of the company are confined to Venezuelan territory and consist of a service between Testing of the company are sist of a service between Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and points on the Orinoco river.

Stination in Colombia. PANAMA, Colombia, Aug. 14.-- A telegram from Bogota says the national government has sent a strong army to the Atlantic coast to operate against the revolutionists, everything being quiet in the interior of the republic. General Gousales Valencia will be commander in chief of the force.

On August 10, 2,000 men arrived at Barranquilla, 4,760 were ready at Honda and triers were given the governor of Caucoa to send 2,000 men to Panama. The goverument intends to have an army of 10,000

men operating on the Atlantic coast.

The gunboat General Pinzon left yestertay for Barranquilla to bring reinforcements LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Associated Press

learns that the question of recognizing the Venezuela revolutionists as belligerents is not being considered at the foreign office.

DESCENDANTS OF CASTILIANS Some People of Lighter Hue Are Found Inhabiting the Island of Mindanao.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-A story disputing the existence of a race of white nen on Mindanao island is told by C. G.

Prominent Florida Man Returns Home to Find Another There and Marder Results.

TAMPA, Fig., Aug. 14 .- At the home of Charles J. Allen on Seventh avenue, Tampa Heights, the most feelionable residence pection of this city, Mr. Allen was killed and his wife fatally shop today by Manuel Chavese, one of the wealthiest and most ninent young members of the Cuban colony here. Many conflicting accounts of the tragedy were current, but the one generally believed is that Allen returned home unexpectedly and found Chavese in his house and that he assaulted the Cuban, striking him a terrific bless in the mouth Chavese then drew's pistol and began to fire. One bullet struck Allen in the left gide and another in the mouth, and the third in the abdomen, after passing through the body of Mrs. Allen, who had rushed between the men in an effort to separate them. The shooting of Mrs. Allen is be-

lieved to have been entirely unintentional. Immediately after the shooting Chavese rushed from the house bareheaded and disappeared in his buggy that was standing at the back gate. He subsequently surrendered to the shariff.

An effort was made to get him release tonight. His father's firm, one of the largest manufacturers of cigars here, of-fered to put up a \$100,000 cash bond, but as the charge is murder Judge Robles refused it. Prominent attorneys, including Congressman Sparkman, have been employed by the defense. The preliminary hearing will be held tomorrow.

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it is all a lie." Inspector Hunt, who has been laboring with Thompson for days, thought for the next moment he realized that Thompson was endeavoring to perpetrate a loke In making the bogus confession Thompson said:

"Yes, Bartholiu made me go to the laundry barn and get the wagon that Wednesday night. He made me bring it to the house at 4310 Calumet avenue and back it up to the curb. Then Barthelin came out of the house carrying a mysterious bundle. He put it in the wagon. Then we drove to the Englewood prairie and hid the bundle in the weeds. You have been telling me to tell you that and admit it is the truth. You have told me the same stories day after day and have pressed me to confess that they are true. I will tell you that all these things happened but Inspector Hunt these things happened but, Inspector Hunt, I will also state to you that every word I have spoken is false. Everything I have told you is a deliberate falsehood."

The bogus confession came just at the very moment when a confession was ex pected and Inspector Hunt was greatly disappointed. After Thompson was returned to his cell Inspector-Hunt said:
"I believe that strange confession

Thompson's last card, and that he will tell

Another Link in the Chain. What the police believe to be another strong link in the chain of evidence being forged around the men under auspicion was developed tonight when Police Lieutenant Backus under instructions from Inspector Hunt, took the horse and laundry wagon which it is thought may have been used to convey the body of Minnie Mitchell to the spot where it was found and went

over the same ground again. the locality where the body was found were put in charge of the wagon. After pro-ceeding leisurely to Sixty-eighth and State streets the horse was turned into State street and given his head. Slowly he ambled along to within 360 feet of the spot where Minnie Mitchell's body was found. There he stopped and nibbled a bunch of grass growing along the side of the road Then, turning a half-circle, he crossed the rond and stopped at a point directly in front of where the police had found a pair of bloody cuffs on the prairie a few feet from the road, which are believed to have

pelonged to Bartholin At this point the driver turned the horse bout and he crossed Seventy-fourth street and stopped at a point where Minnis Mitchell's shoe had been previously picked up. From this point the horse leisurely took his way south until within a few feet of Savsuty-fith atreet, where he turned

abruptly and retraced his steps, stopping about twenty feet north of Seventy-fourth street and about 450 feet north of where the body was found. A second test was made by Lieutenant Backus, and upon this occasion the horse

stopped directly in front of the spot where the body was found.

Witnesses have been produced who will testify that Oscar Thompson, John Claffy and a third man, supposed to have been young Bartholin, were in the street with this horse and wagon at daylight the morning before the disappearance of Minnie affitchell, and the police are now of the opinion that the horse and wagon are to play as important a part in the unraveling of this mystery as did the old white horse

Story of Woman in Black. Inspector Hunt of the Hyde Park police station today began systematically to weave the net of evidence in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Aunie E. Bartholin and Miss Minute Mitchell about Oscar. Thompson, who for ever twenty years was a roomer of Mrs. Barthelin at the Calumet avenue

in the celebrated Cronin case.

death house. The identity of the mysterious woman in clack, who last night told the inspector she had seen William Bartholin, Oscar Thompson and "Old Dad" Claffy wrangling over Thompson's laundry wagon early on the morning of the Mitchell girl's supposed

surder, was cleared up. She in Mrs. Mary Tallerday. Today she positively identified Thompson's wagon and horse as those she had seen with the man-An attempt to wring a confession from hompson by putting bits in the "sweat ox" it is expected will result in a statenont that this horse and wagon were used o convey the body of Minnie Mitcheli to the ionely field at Seventy-fourth and State

For several hours this morning Inspector Hunt tried every device known to him to induce the prisoner to throw some light on the mystery. All night a "stool pigeon" had been in Thompson's cell, but nothing was learned. The prisoner paced his cell nleeplessly in a nervous frenzy. In answer to the inspector's queries today he said that he had no recolection of what he did the supposed night of the Mitchell murder. puting the existence of a race of white men on Mindanao island is told by C. G. Ho semembered having eaten his support and that the next morning he fed the dog army engineering corps in the orient and who has returned.

Stome was commissioned by Cuptain Baldwin to make a tour of the island with the purpose, in part, of ascertaining the truth of the reports that a race of people distinct from the typical Morea inhabited the interior portions of Mindanao. Store descriptions and Center are recorded.

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LIFE PYTHIANS EXALT DAKOTA MAN

Grand Forks Man is Now Supreme Chancellor of the Order.

NEXT BIENNIAL SESSION AT LOUISVILLE

Kentucky Delegates Make Strong Fight Against St. Louis, Only Other Candidate, and Win by Two to One.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14,-The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias will hold its next blennial session in Louisville, Ky., in 1904. The Kentucky delegates made strong fight against St. Louis, the only other candidate for the convention honors

and won by about two to one. The election of supreme officers occupied the greater part of the morning and af-

Bangs Tracey R. for the last two neellor of the Knig D., years chancellor. Kaights was today exalted to the chancellorship by the unanius vote of the supreme lodge. He was nominated by Ogden H. Fethers, the retiring supreme chancellor. Charles E. Shriv elty of Indiana was elected supreme vice chancellor. Up to the time of the election Charles A. Barnes of Illinois was a strong candidate for the place, but at the last moment he refused to accept the nomination Congressman James E. Watson of Inextelled Shriveley's, claim on the place in a long nominating speech. The surprise of the election came when Supremo Representative George E. Church of California was elected supreme prelate over Incumbent, C. F. Easley of New Mex lee and William Simmons of Delaware. There was one vote, which stood: Church,

76; Simmons, 43; Easley, 15, For supreme master of arms L. F. Carnsworth was the choice of the convention R. L. C. White was re-elected suprem keeper of records and seals, as was also Thomas D. Mearest to the chair of supreme master of the exchequer.

The twenty-six years of faithful service as outside guard was rewarded by re-elec

The other officers elected are:

Supreme inner guard, C. W. Hall of West Virginia; president of the board of control of the endowment rank, S. W. Neel, Chicago; major general of the Uniform rank, James R. Cannahan of Indianapolis. The supreme chancellor reappointed E. A: Graham a member of the supreme tribune, his term having expired.

Supreme Tribunal Meets. The supreme tribunal held a meeting today and had under consideration the case of John A. Hinsey, former president of the endowment rank. Hinsey is accused of conspiracy and misusing the funds. His be one of the first machines of its class case was taken under advisement and a to be imported into the United States. decision is looked for tomorrow.

The tribunal elected as its supreme recorder Bobert A. Brown, clerk of the su-

was in debt last year, has \$14,500 in the treasury, and a membership of 16,882. The Dramatic Knights decided to mee in St. Louis in 1904, consequently they will not join with the supreme lodge two years

The title of sublime venerable prince was

abolished. The officers installed were: Imperial prince, John H. Holmes of Imperial pasha, W. D. Hatfield of Peoria. Imperial kadi, D. F. Summey of Charlotte,

Imperial secretary, H. W. Belding of St. Imperial treasurer, C. B. Fraser of Gar

den Grove, Ia

Imperial adool, William Beatty of Toledo. Imperial ikfar, C. G. Stansbury of Los Imperial trustee, E. D. Guffry of Louis

Imperial axim. A. S. Bolkinsom of The Rathbone Sisters adopted a new law making daughters of members eligible for nembership. Election of officers was de-

ferred until tomorrow. Pythian Sisterhood Elects. The supreme assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood elected and installed the follow-

ing officers: Supreme chancellor, Mrs. W. A. Dilworth of Nebraska Past supreme chancellor, Mrs. H. P.

Libby of Maine. Supreme vice chancellor, Mrs. George W. dams of Massachusetts. Supreme prelate, Mrs. J. O. Arthur of Pennsylvania

Supreme mistress of the exchequer, Mrs. L. A. Smalley of New Hampshire. Supreme keeper of the records and seal, Mrs. Robert Smith of Ohio. Supreme mistress-at-arms, Mrs. F Sekford of New Hampshire. Supreme assistant mistress-at-arms, Mrs.

J. M. Marill of New York. Supreme inner guard, Mrs. W. D. Laird of Rhode Island. Supreme outer guard, Mrs. B. F. Lake New Jersey.

Competitive drills in classes A and B of the Uniform Rank were held today. The class A contests were held at the United States' military reservation in this city. The companies competing were Kalamasco, Mich.; Calhoun, Mich.; Chevaller, San Diego, Cal., and D. D. Burnes' Huzzars, suri. Alexandria company of Indiana was suspended pending an inquiry. It was charged that the Alexandria company was made up of picked men of other companior lann. The judges of the contests are United States army officers. Awards will be made Saturday. In the B class two California companies competed.

GOVERNOR TAKES

Orders Ballot Boxes Used in Recen Elections Taken Away from

Supreme Judge.

SOUTH M'ALESTER, L. T., Aug. 14-While Supreme Judge Wesley Anderson of the ballet, boxes used in the recent trib elections eight horsemen rode up and unde arders from Governor Dukes compelle Judge Anderson to turn over the ballot Silas Cole was named by Governor Dukes as temporary judge and is now in custody of the election records. The opposing faction will urge the Interior depart ment to take charge of the election returns

OH Strike at Spring Valley. EVANSTON, Wyo., Aug. 14 .- (Special Telogram.)—The Jager Oil company struck a good flow of the petroleum five miles from Spring Valley this murning. The oil comes from blue shale at a depth of 800 feet and experts say indications are unmistakable of an underlying bed of oil sand that, when interior portions of Mindanso. Stone declares that the statements made as to the entitions of native white men on the island are not founded on fact.

He met many persons whose factal characteristics demoted Chucasian ancestry, but his inquiries led to the development that his inquiries led to the development that from Castilians who had long ago estied as Mindanso and hat married native woman.

Tallerday came when D. A. Meyers are not for a wind as to the content of an underlying bed of oil sand that, whe attucks, will make the well a flowing one, not a guaser. Since the strike several na scribed it as being between 2 and 4 o'clock outfits have been ordered by telegraph as actoristics demoted Chucasian ancestry, but his inquiries led to the development that wagon as Thompsed's. This the police cay statistical them that Minule Minule was high. The Jagor company has no facilitie from Castilians who had long ago estied as Minule Minule Minule and carted for storing and the petroleum is forming Mindanso and hat married native woman. struck, will make the well a flowing one. It not a gusher. Since the strike several naoutfits have been ordered by telegraph and apsculators and prospectors are pouring into the section. Drillers are receiving \$15 a day with board and prices are fabulously

NO MORE ELK STREET FAIRS

Grand Lodge Holds They Are Not to Accord with Fundamental Prin-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 14 .- Street fairs or carniyals held under the auspices of Biks' lodges were absolutely prohibited by the grand lodge of that order today. some time opposition to this method of rate ing funds has been growing, it being conildered that they were not in accord with the fundamental principles of the order, and the report of the committee on laws and rules recommending that they be prohibited was adopted everwhelmingly. The new law will not go into effect until January 1, as nany ledges in different parts of the counry have already made plans for the holding f such fairs before that date.

The grand lodge of Elks took sine die adournment today, after fixing the date of the 1903 reunion at Baltimore for Thursday, July 26. The newly elected grand lodge fficers were installed with all the solemn eremony of the order, and much other imortant work accomplished, including the doption of the report of the Elks' national nome committee, locating a home for aged and indigent Elks at Bedford City, Va. The property secured for this purpose was formerly the Hotel Bedford and was purchased by the committee for \$12,050. The building as constructed at a cost of \$30,000. The eport recommends the expenditure of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in repairs before it is opened, and also recommends that the grand lodge make such change in the organic law of the order, making it compulsory upon applicants for memberable to procure a physican's certificate of freedom from disease be-

The prize drill of merching clubs sched iled for today was a disappointment as but one competitor appeared, the Denver ledge They were given a prine of \$250 for their drilling

East and west trains were laden with homeward-bound Elks tonight, though thousands will stay over tomorrow and go on the excursions to the big mining towns and other state points of interest.

Many also will stay over until Monday to witness the Jack Root-George Gardner glove contest.

KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

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eatedly, but he always laughed and said that there was no danger.
"In a letter received last week Mr. Fair said he intended sailing for the United States on August 26, Mr. Fair went to Europe to see what im-

provements had been made during the last ear or two in auto "He had purchased a new one, he said, that could sustain a speed of eighty-five miles an hour, for several hours. It was

built along radically new lines and would

"Charles Fair was born in Virginia City, Nev., on April 21, 1867, and was consequently 25 years of ago. He brought the rst automobile scross the continent to The dramatic order of the Knights of this city. He was also greatly interested Khorassan installed Imperial Prince John in photography and constructed one of the H. Holmes of St. Louis. This order, which largest cameras ever built in the United largest cameras ever built in the United

States. It is thought that Louis Brety was the chaffeur in charge of the automobile at the time of the accident. Mr. Fair had Busty with him when he was in the city a short ime ago to take charge of his Panhard. He left San Francisco for Paris with the

SANTOS-DUMONT HAS GONE Fails to Make, Exhibition Because He Has Not Assurance that Expenses Will Be Paid.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, salled for France on La Touraine today. His intended departure was known only to a few friends and was explained by the peronaut himself as due to the fallure of certain parties to put up he expected \$25,000 prize for a successful flight in this city. He said he would return to this country in time for the airship contest at the St. Louis exposition. Santos-Dumont said that he was not a ich man and he could not make an exhibition of this kind without assurances that his expenses would be paid. When in France, he continued, he received word that the Aero Club of America had offered a prise of \$25,000 for a flight from Brighton Seach to the Battery in this city. In reponse to this offer he came over with his

"Since I have been staying here," concluded the aeronaut, 'I heard various runors that the offer was not legitimate. Whether this is true or not I do not know, but I am not going to take any risks and therefore have decided not to make the

George Francis Kerr, the secretary of the Aero club, expressed much surprise when told of the aeronaut's departure. "I cannot see why Mr. Dumont has salled without making his trip, as all the preparations for have practically been made," he said. "It was only restorday that Mr. Dumont told me to order the hydrogen gas with which his balloon was to be inflated and he at all times seemed to be most enthusiastic

"The only loser in this case will be the Aero club. The men who made this offer have spent quite a sum of money in the preparations for Mr. Dumont's trip."

DEATH RECORD.

Valley Pionner Dead.

VALLEY, Neb., Aug. 14.—(Special.)— Edward Hudspith died at his home in Val-ley Monday evening. Mr. Hudspith was born in England in 1848 and came to America while a young man.

He was one of the early settlers at Valley, engaging first in railroading, then he built and operated the Union hotel for a number of yedrs. Later he moved to his farm just out of Valley and lived there intil the last year and a half. The funeral was held at his home Wednesday afternoon during which services the business houses of town were closed. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Mayor of Clinton.

CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Mayor E. A. Hughes of this city led at his home here late tonight after a riof illness from dysentery. He was servng his third term as mayor of Clinton, having successfully discharged the duties of hat office for two terms previous to last ovember. He was also a prominent horseman, being the owner of several fast horses, and a prominent figure at all track meetings. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

Rev. Martin Carroll. BARATOGA, Aug. 16.—Very Rev. Martin Carrell, rector of Bt. Vincent de Paul'e Roman Catholic oburch of Brooklyn, who was in a street railway accident near here July 23, died at midnight last night.

Bend Man Native of Indiana. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 14.—W. H. tonger, who was killed at avalou, Calains, Island, Cal., yesterday in a saloon ight by A. H. Boyd, was a fixtive of Princeton, Ind. His father, Hon. H. A. tonger is a prominent citizen of that place, or the last few years W. H. Yeager had tyed in Louisville and went to California.

Duke Boris, Fourth Heir to Russian Threne, Passes Through City.

CIVIL AND MILITARY STAFF WITH HIM

Question, Philippine Cable, American and Russian Battronds, and Dentes Gambling Story. Duke Boris of Russia, son of Grand Duke Vladimir, cousin of the caar and fourth in

line of succession to the Russian throne, was in Omaha for a brief period last night. In company with a staff of prominent civil and military officials of the Russian government, the duke passed through the city enroute from San Francisco, where he landed on American soil in his tour around the world. The party reached Omaha at 11:16 on the Union Pacific Overland limited and left within a few minutes for Chicago over the Northwestern. Duke Boris and his party are on an eleven nonths' leave of absence, having left St.

Petersburg October 7, 1901, and they will arrive there November 7, next, provided they make schedule time. Their itinerary will have included every continent on the globe. They spent a large amount of their time in the Orient, visiting through Japan, in which country Russia just now feels a deep concern. They will remain about a month longer in the United States, spending three or four days in Chicago and about three weeks in New York. They sail then for the European continent, but will not visit England.

Besides the duke his party is made up of hese celebrities: Le Chevalier de Schneck, his private secretary, who was formerly secretary to the duke of Saxe-Coburg and otha; Lieutenanta Alexandra de Friderinci; A. Greaves, Strandsman, officers of the Fourth battalion of the Imperial Family sharpshooters, with the exception of the ecretary; C. Greaves, who with the secretary constitute the civil officers of the party. Heirs to Throne.

As has been stated, Duke Boris is fourth in the line of crar possibilities. The pres-ent heir apparent to the throne is Grand

Duke Michael, elder brother of Grand Duke Vladimir, father of Boris. This places Vladimir in second place for the czar's crown, with Duke Cyrelle, elder brother of Boris, third and Boris fourth. Duke Boris does not look the part of a czar just at present, nor does he seem to

be whiling away any of life's happy period anticipating his accession. He bears his 23 years with no unusual dignity, although ere is a certain decorum about his general demeanor which might mark him as a royalist. His manner of speech and action is quick, sharp, almost abrupt. In appearance he is somewhat prepossessing.

The duke converses in about seven eight languages, but still cannot be con sidered a very talkative man. He is pa sionately fond of cards. When asked about the reports that he lost a fabulous sur of money in a game on a steamer enroute rom the Orient to San Francisco, he ame indiguant and curily replied: "It's a lie. There is not the least truth

n that report, and I am amazed that it should ever have been circulated." Duke Boris manifested great interest he Manchurian question, when he said:

"The Russian government and the Russian people regard Manchuria now as part of their own territory and government. We look upon that matter as fully and rightly settled and we are naturally delighted at the outcome. Great danger was threatened for a while, if outside reports could have been taken as any oriterion, but to us in Louis. Russia there was little real apprehension."

Pleased Over Cable.

not have to suffer the embarrassment and sippi to St. Louis. A continuous four-danger of using England's cables to establish communication with the United States, and sought. This will permit of the pasbut would be able to communicate directly sage of lake freighters to St. Louis.

over its own cables with the American na-

railroad accommodations in this country, to years to build and cost millions of dollars, be sure," he replied, "but we have just as Preliminary work will start within a few fine service over in our country and get it weeks and it will be carried on as rapidly for far less than your's cost you. For instance, we can travel from St. Petersburg to that from Chicago to New York, for to Vladivostock, which is on the Siberian Pacific coast, a distance of 7,000 miles from the Russian capital, for \$65 first-class fare and \$38 second-class.

"But I would not think of depreciating the great worth and service of your American roads. You have a great system in this country, but when it comes to the expense of traveling we surpass you." Stays in His Car.

Duke Boris did not leave his private carwhile here, but many of the party did long enough to take a stroll around the Union depot. The duke, after being interviewed, took his place in his private cabinet and was engaged in a friendly "game"

Jules Clerfayt, a Russian of San Francisco, general passenger agent of the international Sleeping Car and European Express national Sleeping Car and European Express sand dollars of margin deposits are tied up company, arranged the routing of the duke's by the case, which probably will run over train across the continent and accom-panies the party to New York, giving his personal attention to the itinerary.

POLITICIANS COME TO BLOWS Candidates for United States Senate in South Carolina Engage in Pist Fight.

GAFFNEY, S. C., Aug. 14 .- Congressma abury C. Latimer and former Congressman Both are candidates for United States senator and are making an oratorical tour or the state together with four other arowed shown. candidates for senator. Congressman Latiner, who is a farmer, made a statement that five lawyers were "jumping on one poor

This was resented by Colonel Hemphil and it is said that Latimer struck Hemphilia severe blow on the face. Friends interfered and the men were asparated without serious injury to either. Both Hemphill and Latimer were notified

to appear before Mayor Little tomorrow.

Commissioners Deny Frand. DENVER, Aug. 16—County Commission are Thomas Phillips, Fred W. Watts, Fran L. Bishop, H. Brown Cannon and Charle A. Berdel, charged with malfessance office in an information filed by the distributionary, pleaded not guilty today in the criminal court and the case was set for the alleged payment of excessive prices for printing and stationery supplies, it is the printing and stationery supplies, it is unservised that the county has been defraude out of over \$50,000 during the last year.

CZAR'S COUSIN IN OMAHA TESTIMONY IN MERGER SUIT Captain Stern Declares Statement of

Mr. Lamb to Be Absolutely Untrue.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Walter Content of the stock brokerage firm of H. Content & was the first witness called today a the Power-Northern Pacific hearing. Content declined unless ordered by the sworn copies of the articles relating to the business relations of Camille Weidenfeld and Captain Henry Stern. After some questioning by Mr. Guthrie, counsel for the de fendant directors, Mr. Content was Captain Stern described himself as a nsulting engineer. He had desk room n the office of H. Content & Co., but had no further business connection with the firm. He knew Mr. Weidenfeld in a casual way for some years and had had business

dealings with him. He also knew both Mr.

Lamb and Peter Power and had spoken with

Mr. Lamb first about the Power suit in December last. He had never talked with

Power about the suilt, as he had no personal nterest in it. As to his relations with Weldenfeld the witness said Mr. Weldenfeld came to him and told him about the suit Lamb was bringing to stop the merger. Witness said Mr. Weldenfeld told him that Lamb had gone to Minnesota to see the state authorities, whom it was expected would assist them in preventing the merger. That if this aid was obtained and (Weldenfeld) was satisfied with the situation he would contribute to the expenses of the suit. Captain Stern said that at that time he was not aware, and Weidenfeld had never told him, that it was desired to find a nominal plaintiff. Lamb might have said to him that a responsible plaintiff was de-

Captain Stern next explained his business elations with Lamb's previous witnesses, including Mr. Weidenfeld having aworn that Captain Stern had acted as Mr. Weid-enfeld's agent in paying money to Lamb. "My connection came in this way: Lamb's clerk told me Lamb's bank account had been stinched and money was needed. I so informed Weidenfeld and he authorized m to pay money to Lamb up to \$3,500. This, I understood, represented his contribution to the suit or suits in contemplation." Cap-tain Stern said he also had understood that Weldenfeld was also behind the Chapman suit against the Great Northern. Witness identified the original stock cer-

ificate of 100 shares of Northern Pacific as the same he had taken to Chicago. It was taken there, he understood, because Mr. Weidenfeld was to intervene in an action and the stock was there for that purpose It was always in his (witness) presence. "Then when Mr. Lamb swore you gave m, the stock and he in turn handed it o Power who carried it to Minneapolis, he testified what was not true?" said Mr

Guthrie. "Absolutely," was the reply. At the conclusion of Captain Stern's ex-

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