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RESURRECT OLD LAW

Bodies of Victims of Bennington Disaster to Be Bent Home.

GOVERNMENT PAYS THE EXPENSE Statute Enacted Soon After the Destruc-

tion of the Maine.

FUNERAL OF ENSIGN U. K. PERRY

Services Over Remains of Only Officer at

Killed Held Yesterday.

BODIES OF TWO IOWA BOYS SHIPPED

Injured in the Hospitals Are Improing Slowly-Skin Grafting Will Be Performed on Pifteen Men.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 28.-At St. Paul's Episcopai church today at 2:30 p. m. was held the funeral of Ensign Newman K. Perry, the only officer who lost his life in the disaster on the gunboat Bennington. Rev. K. A. M. Richey was in charge, assisted by Bishop J. H. Johnson of Los Angeles and Chaplain Stone of the flagship Chleago, Commander Young and officers of the Bennington and of the Chicago, active and retired army officers, companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, officers from Fort Rosecrans, officers of the naval reserves, city and federal officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce were present. The remains will be taken to Stockbridge, Mass., for interment.

Officers Discover New Law. The bodies of the Bennington boys who Difficulty Experienced in Drawing

at the government expense. Accordingly the bodies of the forty-nine boys were interred, unembalmed, in the little burial ground on the hill. Now Paymaster Morris s telegraphing to relatives that upon their sent home at the expense of the governtwo of the bodies and it is likely that a majority of them will be exhumed and sent away. Among the bodies not buried those sharp criteism of Germany's course.

of the following have just been sent away: C. I., Burns, to Chicago; Andrew Ka- NORWEGIANS WILL TAKE A VOTE merer, to Londonville, O.; Joseph Newcome, to Quincy, Mass.; Emil Dresch, to Newark, N. J.; Clive W. Brockman, to Des Moines, Ia.: William Fickweiler, to Laporte, Ind.; John C. Barehaus, to Clarinda,

Charles O. McKeon's remains will be for warded to Fenton Mich, this evening. Injured Are Improving.

The condition of the injured at the hospitals shows little change, except that C. | cided to recommend the acceptance of the Schults has recovered sufficiently to be re- proposal moved to the barracks hospital and W. A. chance and D. R. McClintock and Harvey tion to the people. C. Dean are doing well P. Nielan, G. H. Hallett, F. G. Muller and L. A. Griese are classed as most serious at present. Skin the government has concluded an arrange grafting will have to be performed on about fifteen of the wounded men.

FIGHT IN ZIONIST CONGRESS

Police Quell Trouble Previous to Formal Meeting of Society in Baste.

BASLE, Switzerland, July 28 .- The reports that rioting occurred at yesterday's session of the Zionist congress are incor-This morning, however, while the delegates were arriving in the hall considerable scuffling occurred in the hallways and stairways of the Casino. This caused a scene of angry gesticulation and shouting. Blows were exchanged and the police intervened and cleared the stairways the disorderly element.

The congress held a lively session over lishment of a Zionist colony in East Africa. Mesers. Warburg and Greenburg reported the details of the results of the expedition for the examination of the land offered for colonization by the British government. Mr. Greenburg proposed a vote of thanks to the British government. Israel Zangwill urged the acceptance of the British proposition, provided the unhealthy tract upon the plateau of Guasso Ngischu (comprising 5,000 square miles) be replaced or extended to a more favorable location. Six Francis Monteflore warmly contended for Palestine as a more proper site for coloniza-

Owing to the interest aroused in the colonization question over 100 orators have requested to be heard. The organization's members ought to restrict the debate to

four or more members. Dr. Syrkin of Paris offered a resolution providing for an unlimited debate, which was defeated by a large majority. Thereupon a small group began a noisy demonstration, compelling President Norday to close the session amidst a scene of general agitation.

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR ORIENT Director of Stilwell Line Says it Passes Through a Good Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Henry S. Manning, a director of the Kansas City. Mexico & Orient railway, commonly known the Turks disclosed large quantities of reas the Stilwell route, planned to extend from Witchita, Kan., in a southwesterly direction through Kansas, Okiahoma, guif of California, is here, He expresses | Kustenji. the utmost confidence in the ability of A. E. Sriiwell to accomplish his plans and says the road will be completed inside of three years. In discussing the subject, Mr. Manuing said:

Manning said:

The conditions under which Mr. Stilwell has been building the Kamas City, Mexico & Orient fullway are not generally understood. He is building the enfire read trough stood. He is building the enfire read trough stood. He is building the enfire read trough the financial aid of banking institutions. The read to be a been laid from a portion of his line. Rails have been laid from Topolobampo on the gulf eastward for about lie miles and westward from Chinnahus he has about 20 miles of the Steamer Which went ashore yesterday on the west coast of this baland is the Stretches over one of the most fertile sections of the southern republic, then enters the rich mining section, where abundance of business awaits it.

Acrove the channel, entering the water at Lydden, four miles of this port. Burgess in miles northwest of this port. Burgess in the coast guard station at Lydden, four miles of the purposed station and the Shell Transport to swim the coast in his first attempt to swim the channel.

French steamer Ashore.

GUERSNEY, Channel Islands, July 28—The steamer which went ashore yesterday on the west coast of this bland is the Stretches over one of the most fertile sections of the southern republic, then enters the rich mining section, where abundance of business awaits it.

British Government Prepares Docks to Care for Vessels of

Larger Size. LONDON, July 28-In the course of a Uscussion of the vote for naval works in MODIFICATION TWENTY-EIGHT-HOUR LAW the House of Commons today Lieutenant Chlonel Arthur Hamilton Lee, civil leader

of the admiralty, announced that the adhad decided to not proceed with atham dock yard extension, but into push work in the new base at Firth of Forth, Scotland. The m extension scheme as explained in ntemplated the expenditure of \$22,-Explaining the reasons for this utenant Colonel Lee said there was ibility that warships in the future be fewer in number and greater in al power. Hence the berthing and

space must be of the largest size. miralty had decided that Rosyth d greater strategical and other adses than Chatham. The civil lord of admiralty probably mindful of the sensation caused in Germany by his speech at East Leigh in February last added that he did not wish to enlarge on the strategic advantages of a naval base in the east coast as it must be patent to everybody. The plans be said had been prepared for a naval base of the most complete description so that extensions could be carried

were buried in the military cemetery on Point Loma are to be disinterred and sent home to relatives at the expense of the government.

The officials have discovered that after the Maine disaster congress enacted a law providing for the transmission of the bodies of dead sailors to their homes. After the explosion the undertakers telegraphed to the nearest relatives of the dead men for instructions regarding the disposition of the penains. In many cases answers were made that the bodies should be buried at the government expense. Accordingly France's plan to police the territory adjoining Algeria and supervise the maintenance of order in that territory.

It is the French view that these rights follow from the agreement of July 8, whereas request the bodies will be disinterred and Germany does not wish to define the extent of French police and financial reforms. The ment. So far such request has come for indecisive status of the negotiations has caused renewed apprehension on the Bourse and the newspapers have renewed their

Referendum to Decide the Question of Dissolution of Union from Sweden.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 28 .- The

The Storthing at this evening's session Holley is improving. A. J. Worthern is unanimously adopted the proposal fixing holding his own, D. Sullivan has a fighting August 13 for the submission of the ques-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 28.-In pursuance of the authorization of Parliament, ment with the Sweden bank and a syndicate of Swedish banks for a loan of \$25,000.000. The whole amount is to be placed at the government's disposal within a year from August 1.

DEPLORES DEATH OF PEOPLE Sultan Returns Thanks for Escape from Death When the Bomb Exploded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28 .- In reply to Mussulman address of loaylty and grati-Selmalik ceremonies on Friday last, the Russian territory proper. sultan says that the protection of divine ward to him for constant endeavors to people

The only feature of the incident which deeply affected him was the fact that so many of his dear, devoted soldiers and well-beloved people were killed or injured.

NEW GOVERNOR AT MOSCOW Cznr Removes Man Who Was Too Vacillating in Dealing with Zemstvoists.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.-The newsempire as governor general of Moscow in experience in administrative posts. His cheers, son was commander of the Russian torof the Sea of Japan and subsequently escaped to Vladivostok.

PLOT AGAINST SULTAN'S LIFE Authorities at Kustenji Find Arms and Documents in Hands

has been discovered by the authorities at Kustenji. A search of houses occupied by viewing the extensive gardens. volvers, rifles, cartridges and compromising documents. The Roumanian officials subsequently discovered cases of rifles hidden Texas and Mexico to Topolobampo on the in the hold of a Turkish steamer now at

Burgeas Tries Channel.

DOVER, July 28 .- T. W. Burgess started this morning in a second attempt to swim across the channel, entering the water at

EXPECTS BIGGER BATTLESHIP SHIPMENT OF LIVE STOCK FONTANELLES ENDORSE FINK BAEHR HOME ON VACATION NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST AFTER YELLOW JACK

Department Announces New Rule for Care of Cattle in Transit.

Conditions Under Which Stock May Be Kept in Cars Over the Prescribed Limit.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Regulations for the shipment of live stock under the twenty-eight-hour law in the matter of feed, rest and water of stock in transit were completed today by the Department of Agriculture. The recommendations as to the department's attitude on this question, which were prepared by Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, and approved by Secretary Wilson, are as fol-

The statute provides for the shipment of live stock without unloading enroute under certain conditions. I have investigated the subject and would respectfully recommend that the department approve as being in compliance with the statute all shipments of cattle in transit for more than twenty-eight consecutive hours made under the londwing conditions:

ollowing conditions: First-That the car containing the cattle

tion so that extensions could be carried out as required. The initial works would complete in themselves cost \$12,500,600.

In a speech at a dinner of railway men in East Leigh February 2 Colonel Lee was quoted as having said that in the recent distribution of Great Britain's naval forces England had not so much to keep her eyes on France and the Mediterranean, but to look with anxiety toward the North sea and that the fleets had been so distributed as to enable them to deal with any danger in that direction should it occur.

FRANCE AND GERMANY APART

Difficulty Experienced in Drawing

Up the Morocco Pro-

Weight.	Cattle	Weight	Cat
700	1444 23	1,300	
800	24	1,400	
900	21	1,500	*******
1,000		1.600	
1.166		1,700	
1,200		1,800	

Japanese Squadron in Kastri Bay Silences Guns and Burns a Town.

TOKIO, July 28.-12.39 p. m.-Admiral was precipitated to the pavement. Kataoya reports that the squadron sent to The injured man was picked up by Henry Kastri bay on July 24 found the lighthouse Anderson, a fireman set No. 2 engine house, Kataoya reports that the squadron sent to at Krestakamp abandoned. The squadron who was passing to and taken into the proceeded to Basalt island and observed Milton Rogers store. The ambulance was four guns in the direction of Alexandrovsky called and he was taken to the hospital by special committee of the Storthing to which was referred the government's proposal for a referendum on the dissolution of the and a building like a magazine exploded. union with Sweden, has unanimously de- Kastri bay is opposite Sagalien island Mr. Anderson was 25 years of age and had sixty miles northeast of the Sagallen town of Alexandrovsky.

> 2:30 p. m.-The Japanese navy department announces the rescue of the crew of the German steamer Cecele, which is aground off Cape Patience, Island of Sakhalin. Four | the city beyond Ruser's park. The funeral Germans, two British subjects, one Nor- arrangements have not been made. wegian and thirty-six others were saved and taken to Otaru, Japan, on July 26. The rescue was undertaken at the request of the German minister here.

6 p. m.-Luikoff, on Sakhalin island, to which point the Russians retreated, is some thirty miles southeast of Alexand rovsk, beyond a range of hills separating the Alexandrovsk district from the plain. owing to the lack of roads. It is impossible for them to make a long stand, and it is is great rejoicing in Tokio over the success in the whole number have spoken in favor fication at his escape from assassination of the Sakhalin expedition, and the landing of the 5 o'clock closing. Six of these are by the explosion of a bomb thrown by an at Krestkamp lighthouse is regarded as employed in one store. unknown person at the conclusion of the the first entry of the Japanese army into

providence on that occasion was God's re- MARQUIS ITO CHANTS AN ODE the special order of the day for the estab- promote the peace and happiness of his Best is None Too Good for Taft Party While it is in Tokio.

TOKIO, July 28.-General Terauchi, Japanese minister of war, entertained Secretary Taft and party today at a luncheon and garden party in the famous gardens surrounding the arsenal. The cabinet, elder statesmen and many officers of the army and navy were present. The party numbered 250. Lunch was served in a temporary pavilion, which was almost covered with American and Japanese flags. Genpapers today announce the appointment of eral Terauchi escorted Miss Alice Roosevelt Durnovo a member of the council of the and Mme. Terauchi was escorted by Secretary Taft. President Roosevelt was place of General Kozloff, who is considered toasted by General Terauchi, who also led to have been too vacillating in his policy the cheering for him. When Minister Gristoward the Zemstvo congress. Durnovo, com proposed the health of the emperor who is extremely wealthy, was governor of of Japan the Americans present arose and Moscow in 1872 and 1878. He has had long gave three bansais and three American

General Terauchi proposed the healths of pedo boat destroyer Bedovy at the battle Secretary Taft and Miss Alice Roosevelt. Secretary Taft, in toasting the Japanese chinese wars and Boxer uprising, and on questions connected with its organization present war. Minister Griscom and Secretary Taft heartily thanked the Japanese for their kindness. The secretary eulogized Griscom's service as minister. Marquis Ito After the luncheon an hour was spent in

FINANCE AN OIL PIPE LINE Cudahys Said to Be Interested in Line to Carry Product to

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 3.-It is announced that negotiations have been

Board of Governors of Club Picks County Treasurer for Second

Term.

County Treasurer Fink was endorsed by the board of governors of the Fontanelle UNITED STATES COULD COMMAND TRADE club last night for the republican nomination for a second term as county treasurer. He had no opponents, W. B. Ten Eyck was endorsed for police magistrate and his candidacy first announced. TenEyck once served a term as city prosecutor and a term in the lower house of the legislature. No action was taken on school board candidates, it being decided to postpone endorsements to a later date. Some discussion was given to the redistricting of voting precincts and the effect this will have on the county committee under the Dodge primary law, one of the results being to reduce the size of the committee. Though no action was taken the trend of talk ran towards the placing of a candidate for committeeman, backed by the club, in every precinct. Sentiment was that the redistricting should be corrected if errors have been made in putting more or less than an approximately equal voting population in each district. The board adjourned early and had an attendance of 35.

Second Ward Club Organizes. The Second Ward Republican club met and organized last nightlat Nineteenth and Vinton streets. With John Peterson in the chair as temporary secretary, the club-adopted the constitution and by-laws of last year. The following officers were chosen: President, John Peterson; vice president, Frank Bandhauer; scretary, Edward Davies; treasurer, William Stryker, Short addresses were made by Judge William Altstadt, Coroner E. F. Brailey, George Roberts, candidate for the nomination for county surveyor, and Fred H. Hoye, Mr Hoye came before the club as seeking the nomination for sheriff, and announced that whether successful or not he would not be a candidate for a seat In the city council

It was announced by citizens from Sheely that a republican club probably would be organized there, as that place is a long distance away from the east part of the ward, where the meetings of the club are to be held The next meeting of the club will be next Friday night at Nineteenth and Vin ton streets.

PAINTER FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Scaffolding Gives Way Under Oscar Anderson, Precipitating Him to Payement.

Oscar Anderson, a painter employed by

eral months. His father is employed by the same firm and is a painter also. The deceased was unmarried and had been living with his parents in the western part of

CLERKS FOR SATURDAY PLAN

Employes Favor Closing at One P. M. Last Day of the Week.

Omaha retail clerks are overwhelmingly ernoon at 1 o'clock, instead of five days in the week at 5 o'clock. Answers have been expected that they will soon be subdued. received by J. E. Baum of the Bennett com- grand jury. A victory of them will make the Japanese pany to the letters which he sent out to virtual masters of the whole island. There the clerks a few days ago, and only nine

Mr. Baum is now circulating an agreement for the signatures of the merchants for Saturday afternoon closing. It would give the clerks nine hours off duty at a stretch, where the other plan would give them only five hours, and those scattered through the week.

Several of the store men, thinking that the 5 o'clock closing plan was to be adopted, shut their places of business at that hour Thursday evening and prepared to do so Friday.

Bennett's store will close at 5 o'clock tonight, but Mr. Baum expects to get the merchants lined up on the other plan by Saturday, so that the clerks will be off Sat urday afternoon.

GRAIN HEARING IN WASHINGTON Commerce Commission Takes Testimony Regarding Elevator

Charges in Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.-Chairnan Knapp and Commissioner Clements of the Interstate Commerce commission oday gave a hearing on the general inquiry under way concerning the transfer of grain through elevators involving the charge that in many instances rebates has army, dwelt chiefly on its record in the been allowed. Witnesses were heard in the case of the Spencer Kelly Grain Elevator company of Buffalo, N Y., an inand leadership. He did not refer to the dependent concern. An effort was made rebate of % of a cent per bushel on a particular shipment of oats from Chicago to New York by way of Buffalo. On be-BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 28.-A plot then chanted an original poem composed half of the company the contention was against the life of the sultan of Turkey in honor of the visit of the Americans. made that it was not a common carrier in the sense that the law contemplated as applied to railroads; that it was in the elevator business, absolutely independent of the railroads, and that the elevation of the grain was no part of its transportation. Hence it was held by counsel for the elevator company that there was no illegality in the methods adopted by it in obtaining and transacting business.

Collins Defeats Waldner. DEEP HAVE, Lake Minnetonka, Minn here was only one haster today Sorthwestern Tennis tournament today shen Kreigh Collins of Chicago played an when Kreigh Collins of Chicago played an ere was only one match played off in the orthwestern Tennis tournament today, when Kreigh Collins of Chicago played and won his match from Harry L. Waidner, also of Chicago. The title of champion of the northwest will be decided tomorrow, when Collins will meet Reuben Hunt of California, present champion.

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 28.—George W. Burton, president of the National bank of La Crosse, has been offered the presidency of the First National bank of Milwauker, recently excated by Frank G. Bigelow, after defaications amounting to \$1,500,000. The salary of the position is \$25,000 a year.

Consul at Cienfugos Talks of Conditions in Cuban Republic.

10 a. m..... 70 11 a. m..... 72 Manufacturers, However, Do Not Take the Necessary Palus to Please 12 m..... 74 Foreign Customers-Shaw Speaks in Virginia.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (Specia) Telegram.)-Max Bachr, consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba, is in Washington on his way to his ome in St. Paul, Neb., for a two-months'

Mr. Bashr, who arrived this morning, at gave a banquet to William J. Bryan once reported his presence to State depart- Several leading republicans were also pres ment officials in this city, they receiving ent. Congressman C. H. Weisse spoke the consul with evident appreciation of for the Wisconsin delegation in congress what he has done for the United States Assemblyman Joseph M. Crowley of Milsince his assignment to Cuba. Mr. Bachr waukee for democrats in the state legisis regarded as one of the most efficient rep- lature; T. E. Ryan of Waukesha for the resentatives of the United States abroad democrat national committee, and Martin and is understood to be slated for promo- Letuck of Muyville for the democratic tion before the end of the year. Speaking state central committee. Mr. Bryan talked of conditions in Cuba, Mr. Baehr said for an hour. Colonel George W. Bird of fever in New Orieans is up to 6 p. m. today: that the United States was growing in the Madison was toastmaster. estimation of the islanders, particularly among the intelligent portion of the re- was the greatest honor of his life to inpublic.

ter between Cuba and the United States, received with the most cheers, which conalthough there is ground for a larger tinued several minutes, the volume of business between the two coun- rising and waving napkins and handkertries," said Mr. Baehr. "If the United chiefs. The climax was the stirring uni-States does not get the bulk of Cuba's versity "U-Ray-Rah." trade it will be due to the fact that our During his speech, Colonel Bryan said he American manufacturers will not pay at- Intended to take an extended European tention to the wants of the Cubans. I have trip and for that reason appreciated the heard this complaint frequently expressed. present opportunity to discuss democratic Germany and France both cater to Cuban ideas and principles. He maintained that wants, not only in putting up goods, but the question of politics was the overin giving time for payment. The American | whelming one just now. He said that he says, take this at our terms or leave it. wanted a long foreign trip in order to and of course, the Cuban goes somewhere bring back what he could to promote good

"The forthcoming presidential election, which takes place in December, is already attracting great attention. Both candi- 1968. dates, Thomas Estrada Palma, president, and Jose Miguel Gomez, governor of Santa the same. The Cuban republic has a good without injury. balance in its treasury and is flourishing." Mr. Bachr admitted that there might be disturbances growing out of the election but did not think they would be serious. Mr. Bachr leaves for Nebraska tomorrow.

Shaw Speaks in Virginia. Secretary Shaw has accepted an invita-Henry Lehman & Sons, fell from a scaf- tion to address the Virginia republican folding while engaged in working on the state convention at Rosnoke, August 5. Milton Rogers building at Fourteenth and It is said that there probably is no man Farnam streets at 3 o'clock Friday after- in public life at this time who receives noon and sustained injuries from which he as many invitations to make public addied at the Clarkson hospital late last dresses as Secretary Shaw. He has renight. Anderson was working just below cently been in the west, about a week, and the window of the third story of the build- during his absence his mail received at ing when the scaffolding gave way and he the Treasury department contained no less than a dozen such invitations from leading commercial and political organizations throughout the country.

Postal Matters.

Nashua, route 3, Albert E. Quaife, car-rier; Michael Mousa, substitute. Rockwell of the government hospital for the insane City, route 6, Floyd C. Guthrie, carrier; states that Expanse could not be received. City, route 6, Floyd C. Guthrie, carrier; James S. Walters, substitute.

Want Information from Hyde. United States District Attorney Beach

called at the State department today and had a conference with Acting Secretary Adee. While the greatest secrecy was observed concerning the visit, it is known that an official request that he made to the department was granted and it is said that the visit had reference to the whereabouts of John Hyde, the former chief statistician of the Department of Agriculture, who resigned during the investigation of the coton statistics leakage in his office and who left immediately for England. The district Here the Russians are completely isolated in favor of closing the stores Saturday aft- attorney is anxious to secure from Mr. Hyde certain information bearing on the investigation now progressing before the

NEW DEPOT FOR CHICAGO Two-Million-Dollar Structure Said to Be Planned by the Railroads.

CHICAGO, July 28.-The Daily News says that a new terminal station in Chicago to cost from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and to cover the land extending from Clark street on the west to State street on the east, and from Polk south to Taylor, is to be constructed by the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad in connection with other roads.

Negotiations for the purchase of the land fronting Clark, Plymouth and Custom House, which have been going on for nearly two years, are about concluded. Five railroads are interested in the new

terminal station. They are the Wabash, the Santa Fe, the Erie, Grand Trunk and the Monon. The Wabash is said to be the moving figure, although it is made to anpear that it is the Chicago & Western Indiana that is purchasing the land.

MARSH NOT TO GO ON STAND Stipulation Filed that Former Secretary of State Would Testify Same as Weston.

In the Burlington tax case there was a iuli Friday. The attorney general, for the state, and Attorney Greene, for the railroad, met and entered into a stipulation before Referee in Chancery Pearsall. This is to be the effect that the testimony of to prove that the company had allowed a Former Secretary of State Marsh, would, if taken, be exactly the same as that given on Thursday by Former Auditor Weston. The hearing was then adjourned temporarily and will not be resumed until next

All parties are anxious to finish the tak ing of depositions, as the seashore, the wide prairies and the mountains are calling to the lawyers and the prominent witness in the case. Many of them are impatient at being unable to answer the call.

WILL SUE ON KELLEY'S BONDS State of Kansas Will Attempt to Col-

lect Half Million from Guarantee Company of Scranton.

tonight announced that the Title Guaran tee and Trust company of Scranton, Pa. would have to reimburse the state for money deposited in the suspended First National bank in this city. Governor Hoch says suit will be started against the com pany at once unless it indicates its inten tion to make a settlement with the state. The company was security for \$500,000 on the old bond of State Treasurer Kelly.

Pair Saturday and Sunday.

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:
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BRYAN SPEAKS AT MADISON Nebraskan Addresses Great Gathering of Democrats at the Wis-

consin Capital.

MADISON, Wis., July 28.-Wisconstr democrats to the number of 500 tonight

Toastmaster George W. Bird said that it troduce Colonel Bryan to "this splendid "Trade conditions are also growing bet- gathering." The guest of the evening was banqueters

government.

T. E. Ryan, national committeeman, will support Mr. Bryan for the presidency in

Mr. Bryan spoke at Montana Lake chau tauqua this afternoon. A crowded boat Clara province, are strong men, and who- landing broke down, precipitating 100 perever is elected the republic will go on just sons into the lake, but all were rescued

STATUS

OF FILIPINO

Insane Lad from Islands Sent to

Kansas Asylum Pending Deter-

mination of His Citizenship. TOPEKA, Kan., July 28 .- Thomas Sonega, a Filipino boy, was placed in the state mated. asylum for the insane today. He was brought to this country by Captain Bundy of the Sixth United States infantry and kept at Fort Leavenworth for a time. The question has arisen, that a Filipino

committed the boy. Kansas state laws provides that no alien rier; William J. Gordon, substitute zen. This was not done by Sonega's guar- nouncement today: Nashua, route 3, Albert E. Qualfe, car- dian. Information from the superintendent

Residents of Illinois Bottoms Refuse to Move When Requested by

Sheriff. MAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 28 .- Ten deputy sheriffs who attempted to evict a colony of house-boat squatters who have been living for years on a strip of river land known as Sandy Hook, met with armed resistance today.

J. E. Neely held them off with a shot gun, but was finally overpowered. Mrs. Neely then attempted to use the gun, but it was taken from her. She set three sayage dogs on the deputies and they fought off the dogs and finally took Neely to the police station. Other squatters with guesappeared and defied the deputies, who de- and Mississippi. Three parishes and one parted after serving notice that the squatters must move by next Tuesday.

SHAKEUP IN TOWN TOPICS Managing Editor is Removed Because of Connection with Alleged Blackmailing Scheme.

NEW YORK, July 3.-Charles Stokes Wayne, managing editor of Town Topics, was today removed by W. D. Mann, owner of the publication. Mr. Wayne was the confidential assistant of Colonel Mann. Town Topics' owner said today that Mr. Wayne had been, without Colonel Mann's knowledge, a promoter of a publication called "America's Smart Set." Charles Smart Set," is under arrest, charged by Edwin M. Post, a broker, with attempted blackmail. Mr. Wayne yesterday resigned his connection with "America's Smart Set."

RAILROADS IN WISCONSIN Tax Commission Adds \$8,000,000 to Assessment of the Steel Highways.

MADISON, Wis., July 28.-The state tax ommission, acting as a state board of asessment, today announced the preliminary assessment of the railroad property in the state for the current year. There is an increase of over \$8,000,000 in the total valua-

The total valuation of railroad property in Wisconsin, as fixed by the committee, is tining freight from New Oricans. \$229,390,000

DROWN WHILE BOATRIDING Get Too Close to Dam in River and Are Carried Over by Current.

NORFOLK, Neb., July 28 - (Special.)-Karl Power and Miss Anna McBride were drowned here this evening in the North Fork of the Eikhorn river. They were boat-riding and got too close to the dam and went over. The bodies of the couple have not been recovered. Miss McBride is a sister-in-law of Superintendent Rey-TOPEKA, Kan., July 28 -- Governor Hoch

> Movements of Ocean Vessels July 28 At Liverpool-Arrived: Arable, from Bos-ton. Salied: Republic, for Boston. At Hamburg-Arrived: Deutschland, from New York: Hatavia, from New York. At Glasgow-Sailed: Slberian, for Phil-Ad Moville—Arrived: Virginian, from Montreal. At Copenhagen-Salled: United States, for New York.

New Orleans Officials Say They Have the Situation Well in Hand.

DEATHS PRINCIPALLY AMONG ITALIANS

Nineteen of the Twenty-One New Cases

Among This Nationality.

STATE QUARANTINE AGAINST CITY Action Taken to Prevent Blockade of

Entire Commonwealth. GUARDS ARE ARMED WITH SHOTGUNS

Mississippi Taking Extreme Precautions to Shut Out All Persons Exposed to the Disease.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 28.-The following report as to the progress of yellow New cases to date ... Deaths to date ...

Of these deaths today one occurred at the Emergency hospital and was one of the cases transferred there yesterday. The institution now has nineteen cases under treatment and today discharged its first patient as cured.

Although the unofficial reports made pubic today showed a larger number of deaths than yesterday, when there were only two, and the appearance of a number of new cases, the men of science who are warring against the yellow fever ended the day's labors confident that the situation was still well in hand and with no immediate prospect of becoming alarming. Today's official report of yesterday's progress of the disease shows that the entire section above Canal street was free from a single new case, and that the fever was spreading only in the poorer habitations of the downtown section, with new cases isolated except in the heart of the French market quarter. The health authorities continue o hold also that the plague remains an Italian infection, all except two of the twenty-one cases reported today being of that nationality. Almost without exception since the beginning of the fever, those who have fallen victims to the disease have been of the poerer classes of the population, many of them not long residents of the United States and therefore unaccli-

Deaths Among Italians.

Today's deaths have been principally of Italians. The first death in the Emergency hospital occurred today. The hospital was opened yesterday with thirteen must be naturalized before he can be cases and an equal number was added toplaced in an asylum in this country. The day. Into the hospital are being sent the board has passed over the case and rather worst cases of indigent unfortunates. It than wait longer for federal information, is therefore expected that the mortalities in this direction will be unusually high. In order to remove any impression that Rural carriers appointed for Iowa routes: can gain residence until he has declared all the cases of yellow fever are not being Hendrick, route 4. Bert E. Gordon, car- his intention to become a naturalized citi- reported, the city board made this ancan gain residence until he has declared all the cases of yellow fever are not being

states that Sonega could not be received in that hospital and that he knew of no federal law providing for the care and treatment of such a case.

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Infected locality have been reported as such to the state board, but have been treated to the state board, but have been treated to the state board, in the future, while cases reported as suspicious in other localities are investigated for the future, however, all cases reported as suspicious to the city board will be investigated before being reported to the state board, irrespective of locality.

A number of cases reported today were above Canal street. One under observation is that of a nurse who had attended unfortunates in the heart of the infected French market district. She was bitten by nosquitoes and apparently contracted the disease. The other cases have also been traced to the original infection and the authorities today said they had not yet received reports of any cases that were not

thus traceable. State Quarantines City. The State Board of Health met today and finally ordered a quarantine of the state against the city. That action became absolutely necessary in order to protect all the points in the state outside of New Orleans from being quarantined by Alabama, Texas town in another parish were granted communication with New Orleans. They are contiguous to the city, many of their people do business here and they would suffer nore harm by being cut off from the city than having the three states put up the

bars against them. Instructions have been issued to citizens generally to report any cases of Italians who move into new heighborhoods, so that they may be returned to houses they have vacated or to isolated sections. In spite of all that is being done to reassure them, many of the Italians are still frightened and are desperately seeking to get out of the plague cordon.

The Mississippi authorsties, in justification of the severe quarantines which that state has established, say it became necessary Ahle, said to be an agent for "America's because New Orieans people have been resorting to all sorts of methods to get into that state. An attempt to run the quarantine resulted disastrously today for E. C. Joullian, a prominent business man of Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Jouillan was caught in Louisiana when the quarantine was put on, He thought he might reach his home by water route without encountering the Mississippi guards. When he landed on the coast, however, he was seized by order of General Friedge of the State National Guard and sent to the quarantine station at Ship island, in the gulf, for ten days. When released Mr. Joullian will be tried for violating the quarantine laws.

The Illinois Central railroad has offered trains to the Mississippi officials to enable them to enforce the quarantine regulations Advices received today are to the effect that Mississippi has no intention of quaran-

Many Local Quarantines. Owing to the increasing number of local quarantines it is practically impossible to go twenty miles through Mississippi without a health certificate. Not only in Mississippi, but in Louisiana, the shotgun quarantine is again in evidence. Meantime New Orleans is sitting down with increasing faith in the mosquito theory and except for the quarantines and news in the papers one would have no evidence of the prevalence

of any unusual illness here During the fever of 1897-98, when the nosquito theory was not attempted to be carried into effect, there was a widespread mpression that yellow fever germs would transmitted through the mails, and as a consequence the Postoffice department undertook the disinfection of mail matter that was sent away from New Orleans. No steps have been taken to resume that practice now and it is believed that the government will proceed on the theory that the mosquito only can carry the infection.

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