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Fog Lifts and Vessels on Way to Portsmouth Start for Destination.

SQUADRON PASSES NANTUCKET ISLAN

Wireless Message Reports Fine Weat! and All on Board Well.

DUE AT PORTSMOUTH THIS MORN

All Reception Ceremonies Postponé. Twenty-Four Hours.

WITTE ARRIVES IN SPECIAL CAR

Senior Russian Envoy Reaches Destination from Boston at 11:25 P. M .-Party Taken to Hotel Wentworth.

message received from the Nantucket sentation in Russia is nothing new, for sey and New York water fronts. For a Shoaf lightship reported the squadron bear- the emperors in times past often sum- time it threatened a loss larger than that ing the Russian and Japanese peace envoys passed Nantucket at 3:40. The message said tions to discuss national affairs. It is when the North German Lloyd piers were that the weather was fine and that all on the imperial will that this condition should destroyed with a great loss of life. board were enjoying a good passage

Long Island sound yesterday and which burned away by the sun this morning and being to provide a deliberative and not a the conditions were ideal for continuing legislative body. the voyage to Portsmouth

Shortly after the departure of the fleet the Dolphin picked up the wirelss station and sent a large number of dispatchese, which are to be cabled to Japan. The Dolphin reported excellent weather outside. A message was also received stating that the envoys had had a refreshing night and were enjoying the voyage under today's pleasant conditions.

Witte Reaches Portsmouth.

customed routine, somewhat earlier than the residents of the city, the operators in the Japanese envoys on board.

Tonight an answer to the numerous calls was received, stating that at dark the Doi- that this inequality will be rectified. Cerphin was off Cape Cod, seventy-five miles | tain rules of precedure in the assembly away. It was steaming slowly and must be revised in order to secure those on board thought it would reach efficiency and political soundness. the harbor about 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-

M. Witte was met by Herbert D. Peirce, being revised at Peterhof." son of the third assistant secretary of comed the distinguished visitor. Governor posed assembly, the official said: McLane's secretary, Mr. Moses, was also Hotel Wentworth, about four miles dis- is no idea to give them great powers."

There was considerable disappointment among those assembled at the station when the distinguished foreigner failed to appear after the arrival of the train. It was soon learned that the Russians had left the train at the crossing and there was a rush toward the street leading to the Wentworth, but the foreigners were well on their way before the crowd reached

M. Witte's automobile had gone about was obliged to stop abruptly. None of

there at 11:45 o'clock. The postponement of the functions necessitated hurry orders to the state troops, which were to arrive here from all parts troops to remain away until tomorrow. Information was also dispatched to the congressional delegation of the state, the members of which had been invited to particlpate. During the forenoon Governor Mc-Lane received a telegram from Third Assistant Secretary Pierce at Newport, stating that on account of the fog last night the Mayflower and Dolphin and the Gal-Tuesday morning, and that the proposed already arranged. A formal notice was

thereupon issued to that effect. Visits Russian Embassy.

MAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 7.-M. Witte, accompanied by M. Wilenkin, the Russian financial agent, spent an hour at the Russian embassy located here temporarily The Russian envoy arrived from Boston in an automobile about 5 o'clock, and after paying his respects to Baroness Rosen wife of the ambassador, held a long conference with several members of the em-It appeared as if he transacted considerable official business as the attaches of the embassy were extremely busy for some hours after his departure. Witte left for Hoston early in the

German Watch Portsmouth.

BERLIN, Aug. 7 .- Portsmouth, N. H., place unknown and even unmarked on ecome a spot on which the attention of meetings of the peace envoys and numerous Russian enterprises, old and new, financed the conferences.

The doubts existing in London and other capitals over the prospects of peace exist here, but in a far milder form. The prevailing opinion is that, although neithe Russia nor Japan is anywhere near the exhaustion of resources yet, peace is so necessary to both that each will be reluciant to withdraw from the negotia tions, once they are begun, without attain-States of the plenipotentiaries or of per- ness in this state. It is proposed to consons presumed to be speaking for them are regarded as conversational reconnaissances, state by toll line and thus make a bid for suitable preliminaries to strenuous negotiations, but as being far from forecasting the actual business of the conference. It is believed in official quarters that jeach ide will find the other adopting a stiff address on "state organization." additude in the beginning and coming close to the breaking point, but that ultimately a common ground will be reached.

ENVOYS RESUME TRIP LIBERAL PLAN IS OUTLINED GREAT FIRE IN HOBOREN DEPOSITION FAVORS TAGGART FINANCES OF SCHOOL BOARD NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST WHITE TAKES CHARGE Russian Officials Consider New

Policy in Spirit of Progress.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 7.-The prebus impression that the discussion of the TWO FERRYBOATS BADLY DAMAGED oject for a national assembly is being sducted in a spirit of liberality and road-mindedness at the sessions at Petersof was confirmed today in an interview with a Russian statesman who is taking part in the deliberations and who is famillar with the evolution of the assembly idea since the issuance of the imperial rescript, March A Asked if it were true; that the project was undergoing wide quarters of an hour late tonight fire swept changes in the present conferences he re- away the Deleware, Lackawanna & Westpiled that the popular impression as to ern Railroad company's terminal in Hothe extent of the alterations made, both boken, seized two ferryboats and practically by the council of ministers and the present ruined them, and for half an hour threatommission, was exaggerated. The main ened the destruction of the entire water ines of the Bouligin project remained front in the vicinity, including the Ham-

nanifesto of March 3.

rests," said the official, replying to a far as known no lives were lost. juestion as to the lines along which the | For over an hour huge tongues of flame principles of the project were developed, "is leaped from the wooden structures on the NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 7.-A wireless a legacy from history. National repre- Lacakawanna docks, lighting the New Jermoned persons familiar with local condi- of the big dock fire of several years ago, be given permanency, and established in The yachts Dolphin and Maytlower, with the form of a council composed of two Japanese commissioners to Portsmouth, the state, appointed by the government, sailed from this harbor at 8 a. m. With mamely, the present council of the empire. parties were on board their respective yes- footing. The second basis is the consulta-The fog, which hung heavily over tive character of the participation of repmade necessary the stop at this port, was of national problems, the emperor's wish the flames.

"As a third principle, it may be said that it is not the extreme to drag the country into petty politics, such as seen in western nations, but to call it to participate in the difficult but remunerative labor and national legislation only. The peculiar character of the future assembly flames, is one of its most important features, and the motto of the framers, 'not a reform,

but reforms,' is recognized. "The Bouligin project was not without PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7.—Although defects. The framers, for instance, did damage at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. the navy yard settled back into its ac- not equalize the rights of the two elements of representation, and did not endow the dourna with the same rights as the wireless station had a very busy day the council of the empire. The project of trying to pick up the Dolphin, which has the present deliberations at Peterhof is to equalize the powers of the two competent parts, and it is more than probabl-

the presidency of the douma elective, in-11:15, coming in a special car attached to tape hampering the introduction of bills the regular Bar Harbor express. He was in the house and the unwieldy methods enabled to avoid a crowd of several hun- of interpellating ministers. These have dred people assembled at the railroad been the subject of criticism at Peterhof. through the train stopping at a crossing The nature of the suffrage, too, is one of about a quarter of a mile from the depot. the main reasons why the project is again Asked whether the questions of peace

"While the aim is to give the representapresent. Three automobiles were in wait- tives of the people equal powers with Des Moines and other points in Iowa, upon

> FRENCH OFF ISLE OF WIGHT Fleet Under Admiral Caillard Returns Visit of British Sailors to Brest.

COATES, Island of Wight, Aug. 7.-The French fleet, consisting of eighteen battleships, cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. under the command of Vice Admiral Cailhalf a mile when it met an accident and lard, dropped anchor in the Solent today to spend a week as guests of King Edward the occupants was injured, in fact, they and the British navy. Heavy downpours of were scarcely shaken up. M. Witte was rain throughout the morning drenched the ransferred to another automobile and decorations ashore and aftoat, and shrouded again started for the Wentworth, arriving in a heavy mist the great gathering of yachts and British warships collected to welcome the visitors.

A temporary letup of the rain brought out the sightseers and thousands lined the of the state. Governor McLane was up at sea front at South Sea as Admiral Callday light dictating telegraphic orders to the lard's fine fleet passed and greeted it with cheers. Off Spithead salutes were exchanged between the visitors and the fort. As the French vessels took up their an chorage parallel with the line of British warships they fired a salute in honor of King Edward, whose standard was flying from the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The afternoon was spent in ceremonial calls, commencing with the visit of Adveston, their convoy, would not arrive until miral Caillard, other French admirals and captains to King Edward. His majesty reception should be postponed twenty-four subsequently returned the visit on board hours without any change in the program Admiral Caillard's flagship, the Massena

LIVELY TIMES IN PHILIPPINES Reception to Secretary Taft Surpasses Anything of Like Kind at Manila.

MANILA, Aug. 7 .- Major General Corbin gave a dinner at 7 o'clock this evening to structure broke from the hull. The water the gentlemen of the Taft party. Rear Ad-President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft toasted the Russian emperor. Rear Admiral Enquist, who was much affected, then arose and made a profound salutation. At tained Miss Alice Roosevelt at dinner. Ato'clock 3,000 persons attended a brilliant reception given by Governor General Wright. Those present, from the highest some maps in common use, has suddenly official and most prominent citizen to the humblest native, were greeted by Secretary the diplomatic world is fixed. Not only the Taft and Miss Roosevelt, who shook hands Foreign office, but the Bourse and the with all. Rear Admiral Enquist and staff great trading and fiscal houses of Germany, were present. Spanish residents say that coked forward with extreme interest to the the reception surpassed any in the previous history of Mantla.

by German credit, wait on the results of TELEPHONE MEN MEETING Representatives of Independent Lines. in Illinois, lows and Missouri Gather at Peoria.

> PEORIA, III. Aug. 7.-Representatives of all the independent telephone companies in Illinois are gathered in this city for the purpose of forming a powerful organization. The utterances in the United the object of which will be to fight for bustnect, all the independent companies in the interstate business the ultimate object being to make a bid for interstate business. James D. Hoge, president of the National association, is here and will deliver an

Representatives are present from Michi-Adelegates will be in attendance.

Passenger Terminals of the Lackawanna Railway Destroyed.

Duke's Hotel and Street Railway Structure Also Burned-Loss Estimated at Nearly Half

Million.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Inside of threenbroken because they conformed to the burg-American and North German Lloyd indications laid down in the rescript and steamship docks, at which several big ships were lying. The property damage is esti-"The first base on which the new project mated at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. So

Ferryboats Endanger Shipping. Blazing ferryboats cut from their docks their convoys, bearing the Russian and elements—the first of men in the service of floated in the river, wandering fireships, which for a time endangered shipping in the river. The fire started on an old the exception of M. Witte, who left for and the second of worthy local repre- wooden ferryboat and, swept by a northerly Boston by special train last night, the sentatives selected by the people. Both breeze, communicated with the ferryhouse, members of the Russian and Japanese elements are intended to be on an equal spread to the main building of the Lackawanna and then to the Duke's house, a famous Hoboken hostelry. The hotel was resentatives of the people in the solving a frame structure and was ready prey for

> By this time the flames were spreading in all directions, utterly beyond the conresponded to the first alarms. Public Service Coporations-the street car

> operating company of Hoboken, Jersey City and nearby places, went down before the

> Loss Nearly Half Million. At 1 o'clock this morning the fire was under control, the big steamship piers had been saved and a rough estimate placed the A remarkable feature of the great blaze was that inside of twenty minutes after its start it had seized upon the Lackawanna terminals and swept its 800 feet of train

> sheds, dooming them. The flames started from an unknown ause on the old wooden ferryboat Hoptacong, which had been tied up in the open slip between the Hamburg docks and the

Christopher street ferry slips.

"Among others, it is proposed to make WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL M. Witte arrived tonight from Boston at stead of appointive, and to obviate the red George H. Roberts, Director of the Mint, Starts for the West.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-George H. Roberts, director of the mint, will leave Washington tomorrow for on. will, during his absence, combine official and private business. He goes first to ing and the party was at once taken to those of the council of the empire, there private affairs, and will upon conclusion go to Denver to look into affairs of the

> Amos Creager has been appointed postmaster at East Peru, Madison county, Ia., vice U. Z. Weachter, resigned. Rural free delivery route No. 4 has been ordered established October 16, at Palmer Merrick county, Neb., serving 480 people and ninety-six houses.

Rural carriers appointed: Iowa-Mount Ayr, route 5 Lester L. Hacker, carrier; Maude B. Hacker, substitute. Dakota-Columbia, route 1, Carl S. Wilbur. carrier; Mrs. Lavina Wilbur, substitute. The First National bank of Wilcox, Neb. has been authorized to begin business with \$25,000 capital. E. L. Lindsay is president, J. T. Pettys, vice president, and C. W. Price, cashier.

Frank L. Young and wife of Doniphan formerly of Edgar, Neb., are in Washington. Mr. Young is a member of the Lumbermen's National association, and has been prominently identified with the lumber interests of Nebraska for the past twenty years.

EXCURSION STEAMER SINKS Boat Containing Many Persons Goes Down in Shallow Water at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 7.-The excursion steamer Sunshine sank this afterroon at Broad Ripple park, ten miles from the city, with 180 passengers on board, all of whom were men except one, a woman who was rescued by a launch. No one was drowned, but several were injured in the panic. The boat plies on the backwater of Broad Ripple dam of White river and was carrying a picnic party consisting of employes of the Indianapolis stock yards. The overweighting of the boat caused it to turn over on its side and the superright foot mashed.

which was not submerged until taken ashore by boats.

ZIEGLER PARTY NOT FOUND Relief Expedition to Shannon Island Meets with No Success on Trip.

BALTIMORE Aug. 7.-The Baltimore News today received the following cable gram from Dr. Oliver L. Fassig of the Ziegler relief expedition: SHANNON ISLAND, Via Edinburgh, Aug. 7, 1905.—No members of Ziegler ex-pedition at Shannon Island July 21. Much

in north Atlantic, Reach New York

(Signed) Dr. Fassig, who is an officer of the government weather bureau, is the scientis of the relief expedition which sailed fro Sanderfjord, Norway, on May 17, on the Magdalina, for Shannon island, on the east coast of Greenland, with some hope that some members of the Ziegler expedition that sailed for the Arctic region from Norway in 1908, under command of Anthony Fiala of Brooklyn, might be found there. It is undestood here that the Magdolina gan. Missourt and Iowa. Four hundred having failed in its purpose, will now return to Norway,

Army Officer Says the Captain Treated His Wife and Family.

WOOSTER, O. Aus 7.-The testimony in the Taggart divorce trial was resumed today at the point where it was abandoned Saturday, in the middle of the deposition f Major Morton, now attached to the war ollege at Washington, but formerly Capain Taggart's superior officer at For Leavenworth. The deposition covered Taggart's deportment before and after his ar est on charges of intoxication, which fol lowed the Taggarts' final quarret and sep aration in July, 1903. Taggart's domestic

on for mortality and sobriery, 'I think it is plain Taggart's treatment

emplary, deponent said, as was his reputa-

deponent said on cross-examination. "I never saw it done but once in my life, when I man man was suffering from delirium tremens. saw Captain Taggart before he was put in the hospital and he was utterly sober. also know it was regorded in the hospital that he was there for alcoholism.

That was wholly untrue and was put there to cover up the real facts." In reply to a question whether, if conspired against, Taggart could not have obhave to overcome that presumption.

assistant surgeon general of the army, lel's "Latin Composition." followed. He had been at Fort Leaven-

the surgeon's advice.

affair. Finally Taggart had said be could. perhaps, persuade Mrs. Taggart to withdraw her complaint and asked permission to go and see her. That was refused and Taggart suggested that Colonel Miner go. had therefore accompanied her.

"Her face bore evidence of having been bruised in some way," thy deposition went on. "Such a condition might have restate, who, in Russian, informally wel- or war would be submitted to the pro- a month's visit in the west. Mr. Roberts suited from an assault from him. My impression was that her face was swollen and bruised, but that she was perfectly composed."

Thirteen-year-old Fannie Everly was the first witness but on the stand. She now lives in Pittaburg, but formerly lived in Orrville, and frequently visited the house there occupied by Mrs. Taggart. The girl was under cross-examination by Judge Smyser when court adjourned at noon.

PASSENGER RATE WAR OVER Regular Tariffs Between Chicago and Scaboard Will Be Resumed America 20.

an agreement entered into by the various petition. railroads concerned, and normal rates will be restored on August 20, the earliest data possible for restoration of rates under the lowa pleasure-making man asking

interstate commerce act. reading over lines other than the New using differential rates as basing rates by erill; New York Central and other routes west of Chicago.

ng out, today announced its acceptance of the proposed agreement.

NORTHWESTERN BUYS ROAD Indication it Proposes to Build West Across the Big Stoux Reservation.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 7 .- Confirmation was obtained today of the report that the is fourteen feet deep in the channel, but Northwestern railroad had purchased the miral Enquist of the Russian navy and his the boat was near the bank when the right-of-way of the Rapid City, Missouri staff were present. General Corbin toasted wreck occurred and in but seven feet of River & St. Paul railroad. When the Dawater. The upper deck remained above kota & Wyoming railway excitement was the water. Five persons were more or less at its height eighteen miles of grade was injured. William Walton had his back constructed, from Rapid City to Spring badly hurt and Dennis Melligan had his Creek. The Rapid City citizens who held stock in this road supposed their money Persons in launches and canoes took a had been sunk beyond redemption. Unexnumber of people from the water. The pectedly they received an offer of \$40,000 greater number clung to the upper deck. for the grade and right-of-way to Cheyenne river last week from the Northwestern and the deal was concluded. This will constitute a link in the Northwestern-Pierre-Rapid City line.

ROYAL ARCANUM TO MEET Supreme Council Will Hold a Special Session August 30 to Consider New Rate Developments.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.-W. O. Robson, supreme ecretary of the Royal Arcanum, announced onight that the supreme council will meet Put-in-Bay, O., August 20, to consider the developments growing out of the establishment of new rates. Forty-two representatives from the grand councils have signed a request made to Supreme Regent Wiggins that a special session be held

Father Will Help Son.

Member McCague Gives Some Definite Defensive Information.

POLICY DICTATED BY GOOD JUDGMENT

Board Forced by Charter to Look Eighteen Months Ahead in Estimating Expenses on Which to Base the Levy.

Just before the adjournment of the School Board last night Member McCague, chairman of the finance committee, spoke in defense of the management of school affairs by the board. He said:

"I think it is plain Taggart's treatment of his wife should be a model for every husband in the world." Morton testified, "and his treatment of his children was always kind and considerate."

Testimony as to whether Taggart's arrest and confinement were usual was ruled out temperarily, though the plaintiff's argument was based on the cruelty count of the captain's charges against his wife, it being alleged that it was unusual, contrary to regulations and the result of conspiracy.

"The custom of becoming intoxicated is looked down upon socially and officially in the army," the deponent said.

"It want it to go out to the public that this School Board has not been extravagant in saking for a 13 mill levy on Fine levy to 18 mills even the same amount of money as did the 2.6 mill levy of last year. The finance committee found it necessary to figure on the income for two years hence, because the wise charter makers decreed that we must figure two years ahead. Two years ago the board required 3.5 mill levy upon a total valuation of 7 property. Last year because of the workings of the scave-because the wise charter wo years hence, the scave because the wise charter wo years hence, the scave because the wise charter wo years ago the board required 3.5 mill levy upon a total valuation of year property. Last year for makers decreed that two must figure on the income give us \$20,000. Last year for maintenance, eliminating interest, construction, and hond redemption, we expended \$45,600. The finance committee for the eighteen months figures we will spend \$459,350 or just \$1,700 more than last year. In the year that has passed we have built two school houses, increased the bond redemption fund and cancelled bonds to the amount of \$100,000. I want the public to know that this board has not been extravagent. has not been extravagant.

Change in Text Books.

The board adopted the same course of study as used last year with a few extained redress through courtmartial, de- ceptions. In the new course Keysor & ponent said the whole theore of army dis- Moniteser's "Brief German" course takes trol of the few first fire fighters who had cipline was that the presumption was al- the place of Daniel's "Latin Grammar;" ways in favor of the commanding officer Allen & Greenough's "Select Orations and Following the hotel, the structure of the and that to obtain redress Taggart would Letters," new edition, takes the place of the old edition; D'Ooge's "Latin Composition The deposition of Colonel John Van Hoff, parts II, and III, take the place of Dan-

The report of the text book committee, worth in July, 1903, and had gone with which recommended that the superintend-Colonel Miner to see Mrs. Taggart. He ent, with the consent of the committee, be did not consider her condition nervous or allowed to purchase a half dozen or so sets hysterical, but was impressed with her of supplementary readers, was vigorously self-possession. This was July 1 of the day opposed at first by Member McCague, who of Taggart's arrest. Quarrel and skirt in a lengthy speech, said it should be the tearing had occurred the night before, duty of the board to stick to the funda-On cross-examination the surgeon had tes- | mentals and not adopt so many frills and tified that he had attended Mrs. Taggart fads. Mr. McCague said the board should at Colonel Miner's request, going first to strive to simplify its course of study and the latter's headquarters. There Miner not be adding new and unnecessary books told him that Taggart had assaulted his to it. It was explained by Member Detwife and that she was reported to be in weiler that the books are intended merely fear for her life. Miner had called it a as supplementary to the regular course "very disagreeable occurrence" and asked which would not be disturbed; that when the regular course book is completed the Captain Taggart seemed much distressed supplementary reading will be started and and there was a deal of talk about the that one set of books will be sufficient for a room. When the vote was taken McCague voted for the adoption of the motion.

Piano for the Gym. Miner refused to go alene and Van Hoff a set of wall maps, while a motion for the purchase of five sets of National Encyclopedae was laid over for some time in the future.

trude Waterman and Winifred were accepted, while Eva Bartlett was granted a year's leave of absence. Jane Smith was employed to take the place of Winifred Lemon in the high school. She will receive \$80 a month salary.

Pettibone Brothers were awarded the ontracts for furnishing cadet uniforms at a total cost of \$14.05 each. A car load of seats was ordered purchased; claims to the amount of \$7,741 were ordered paid, and the members of

the Woman's Christian Temperance Union were given permission to run a lunch counter at the high school as in the past. The Putnam company in a communication asked that the board sign a paving petition to repaye Fifteenth street from CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-The eastbound pas- Davenport to Webster, which would com senger differential rate war from this city plete the petition. Mr. Franck, owner to eastern points was settled today through of the Midland hotel, is getting up the Echo from Cadets' Camp.

A very serious communication from an damages because of injury done to his Under a proposition submitted to a con- pipe organ, as he alleged, by cadets while ference held in New York last week the at Missouri Valley last June, created some Michigan Central agrees to forego its right amusement, and was referred to the atto any differential to Buffalo. It also agrees torney with the request that he secure the not to apply any differential rates out of names of the guilty parties, one of whom Chicago on through tickets to New York the Iowa man said was a student named eading over the New York Central lines. "Mickey Mullen," a name not on the roll. retains the right, however, of selling That the boys, or some one, certainly did tickets at differential rates out of Chicago a plenty to the pipe organ is evident by York Central, east of Buffalo, and also of cation, which is signed by M. E. Pickthe following excerpt from the communi-

New York Central and other routes west of The following damage was done pipe organ: Taken from said eighteen pipes, which cannot be ng out today announced its acceptance of tore out bottoms of three pipes tore out bottoms of three prendered the same worthless; rendered the same worthless; broke the bellows; tore out the valves under the pipes and the cloth from the frames turned the roller back against the finger board, breaking out and ruining the pir in the roller; broke pinion on end of roller tore handles out of the organ, tore our and ruined the screws which go into the valve slides and in general practically de-stroved the organ.

stroyed the organ. Mr. Pickerill asked the board to either have his pipe organ fixed or pay him \$150 received. The pipe organ was used in conunction with a merry-go-round.

ONE DEAD AND SIX MAY DIE Reports from Victims of Ohio Accident Shows Effect of the Collision.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.-Reports today from various hospitals to which the victims of last night's grade crossing accident were WOMAN NOW ACCUSES MAN taken showed that only one death had occurred, but six of the badly injured will probably die. Aside from those fatally burt, at least a score of others on the street cars received more or less serious V. V. Lillie, the gateman employed by the Pennsylvania company at St. Clair street crossing, where a fast outgoing Pennsylvania train struck a street ar, has been placed under arrest. admits that the gates were not lowered. Lillie is held upon the charge of man

slaughter. Investigation shows that the trolley wheel left the wire just as the car reached the Pennsylvania tracks, and before it could be replaced the fast train came along and collided with the car, loaded with forty passengers.

James Martin, whose young daughter was killed outright, while his wife and BLOOMINGTON. III., Aug. 7.—The man who ran anuck on a Chicago & Alton train Saturday, killing Marion Warner of Secon and injuring Miss Effle McDonaid of Galesburg, has been identified as Eugene Pikeman of Hopedale. Tazewell county, where he has resided for a number of years. He is 25 years old and a painter. He is said to be of a queer nature when under the influence of liquors. His father will employ local coursel to defend the murderer, who will be tried in Pike county, Illinois.

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hour, Deg. 5 n. m.... 63 Honr. I 6 n. m 2 p. m...... 3 p. m..... 612 n. m 8 m. m..... 4 p. m...... 5 p. m..... 4525 9 n. m.,,,, 72 10 a. m 76 6 p. m 12 m...... 81 S D. Herrick

YOUNG SHOOTS WRONG MAN One Who is Running from Fright,

Same as Himself, Mistaken

for Pursuer. As the result of a fight that occurred about 1 o'clock this morning in front of the 'Midway" saloon, Twelfth and Capitol avenue, Fred Wiggleton, colored, received two bullet wounds from a revolver in the hands

of Rolla Young, also colored, which may prove fatal. The fight took place while several colred men and women were standing on the orner quarreling over a trivial matterone Dove Daily being the principal troublemaker. Daily made several threats to do riolence to a number of men and women n the crowd and struck a woman who remonstrated. The fight continued to grow more acrious and Young, the man who did the shooting, started to run to avoid being implicated in the trouble, according to als statement. Young started north on Twelfih street for his home, 1307 Cass street, when Wiggleton also started. Young looked be- cers of the marine hospital service. Dr. hind him and saw Wiggleton coming, and, Corput went to Diamond plantation, in thinking that it was Dally, attempting to St. Charles parish, to look into some suscarry out his threats, turned and fired two pictous cases and found six positive yellow shots at Wiggleton, both taking effect. One fover cases of secondary infection, three struck him in the abdomen, the other strik- of which were dead. They are on a sugar ing his right breast near the shoulder. The plantation and three of them were Italians. story of the mistaken identity of the two | One was a negro colored men is told by Young and it is corroborated by Wiggleton, who was not infured so badly that he could not talk. It is

Wiggleton is a porter employed in Elssasser's barber shop on Douglas street, and lives at Fourteenth and Howard streets. Wiggleton was taken to the Clarkson hos- new foci during the past few days has pital after being temporarily attended by given great hope that the progress of the

feared that blood polsoning may set in.

Police Surgeon Langdon. Rolla Young is employed at the H. May Liquer company's place of business, 1303 service assumed control of the local situa-Douglas street.

HOLDUP MEN TURN TWO TRICKS Saloon and Farmer from Dunlap the Victims of the Robbers.

Two masked bandits held up the saloon

of William Fry, 2018 Ninth avenue, Council Bluffs, shortly after 1 o'cleck this norning and robbed the proprietor, two of his helpers and six customers, of all the cash they had, about \$30. - The man, who had a revolver in his hand entered the additional officers detailed here in two Among the list of purchases ordered had a revolver in his hand entered the additional was a plane for the girls' gymnasium and front door and lined the men up against days. The resignations of Ora B. Clayton, Ger- pagne. They then backed out of the door came up from Havana on August 5 and lay and disappeared. The robbers were both young men and from their actions are thought to be new at the business.

A few minutes past 1 this morning two young men held up a farmer from Dunlap, Ia., whose name the police did not learn, at Tenth street and First avenue, near the Northwestern tracks in Council Bluffs. They secured three \$10 and four \$5 bills. One of them took the victim's watch but returned it with the remark "I guess we ! don't want this." The two jobs are thought to be the work of the same pair.

ASPHALT COMPANY A LOSER Supreme Court of Venezuela Rules that the So-Called Hamilton Concession is Void.

against the Bermudez Asphalt company statement was even given out by his dein the case involving the so-called Ham- partment; that no such number of deaths ilton concessions, annulling the conces- had occurred and that the figures carried

daily by the Associated Press were correct. What action may be taken by this government regarding the matter cannot be announced at this time, in fact, so far as can be ascertained here, no determination of the question has been reached. It is quite probable that will not be done until Secretary Root, who is now on a ment. Checks poured steadily into the office vacation in Labrador, shall have returned of the committee. In addition to this apand considered the subject with the president in the light of the report which will be made by Judge Calhoun of his investigation of the entire asphalt matter.

SENATOR CLARK IS BETTER Montana Man Leaves His Apartments in New York for First Time Since July 15.

or \$200 as a fair compensation for damages who on July 15 underwent an operation legislature by wire and secured their pledge normal condition and that he would now \$50,000 will be made. travel, when he would leave the city,

Mes. Collett Says Carl Brady Was Killed by William Nagel in Quarrel Over Loan of a Skiff.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 7 .- Josephine ollett, accused by William Nagel of killisherman on an island in the Mississippi river, today said the crime was committed been suspended. A similar state of affairs by Nagel. She asserted that Brady was shot during a quarrel following his refusal to lend Nagel a skiff. When confronted with Nagel the woman repeated the story and fainted. The charred body of Brady was found on Saturday, Mrs. Collect and Nagel were arrested in a houseboat owned by Brady, who evidently was in Jefferson parish, opposite New Orleans, killed several weeks ago.

Movements of Ocean Vessels August 7.

At Dover-Arrived: Zealand, from New Dr. Guiteras of the marine hospital

Marine Hospital Service Now Conducting Fight Against Yellow Jack,

NEW ORLEANS PUTS UP THE CASH

Will Give Federal Government All Money Necessary to Eradicate Fever.

TWO LARGE FOCI OUTSIDE THE CITY Twenty-Five Cases Discovered in St.

Mary's and St. Charles' Parishes. EIGHT DEATHS DURING THE DAY

Thirty-Two New Cases Reporteds Making a Total of Five Hundred and Sixty-

Five.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7-Official report of yellow fever situation up to 6 p. m.: Total to date

Two large fool of infection were discovered today outside of the city by offi-

The other point of infection is in the town of Patterson, in St. Mary parish, where Dr. Gutteras found nineteen cases of secondary infection. Most of these are The police station was notified and Young also Italians. The local health boards was arrested, to be held for an investiga- have taken charge in both instances and are following out the directions of the marine hospital service.

> The moderate number of new cases and the marked decrease in the number of mosquito fever has been really checked. Surgeon White of the marine hospital tion and entered into closer relations with the state board, but no radical changes have yet been made nor will be made. As he stated recently, his methods will simply be an enlargement and perfection of the system put into effect by the local authorities and in which his service had been co-operating from the beginning, and

> charge is a source of as much gratification to Dr. White as to Dr. Kohnke. Dr. White was tonight advised by Dr. Wyman that two more officers had been ordered to report to him. This makes ten

the fact that the seeming improvement

began to manifest itself just before he took

the wall when they proceeded to go by the arrival of Captain E. T. Olsen through their pockets. In addition to the of the Norwegian steamship Leander with whiskey and the other a bottle of cham- to one of the private hospitals. His ship t high faver and his immediate transfer. gust 6. The ship's papers show that when he left Havana he was suffering from enteric fever.

White Will Issue Bulletins. It was announced that the marine hospital service would take up as soon as the settlement of the details would permit, the recerving and compiling of the daily reports. An impression has prevailed in some quarters outside of New Orleans that all the eases occuring are not made public. That impression has been entirely unjust, but in order that there may be perfect confidence throughout the country that an accurate statistical statement is being made daily, Dr. White desires that hereafter these announcements shall be made under federal authority. In this connection a statement prepared some time ago in newspapers throughout the country, that although the OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 7.-President New Orleans officials had announced only Roosevelt has been informed through the a total of fifty deaths, the marine hospital Department of State that the federal court report had put the figure at more than 200, of Venezuela has rendered a decision Dr. White, in reply, states that no such

Funds Promptly Furnished. There was a prompt response today to the appeal of Chairman Janvier of the citicommittee for additional subscriptions to the citizens' fund to the end of raising the \$250,000 desired by the governpeal. Mr. Janvier took steps for state aid When Governor Bianchard came here for conference with Dr. White and the health officials three weeks ago he said that should the emergency warrant it, the state could be depended on to do its share towards furnishing the funds necessary towards prose cuting the fight to a successful finish. Today Mr. Janvier wired the governor saving the emergency was here and that the state's assistance had been pledged to the government to assist in raising the money. In NEW YORK. Aug. 7.-United States similar emergencies in the past the gov-Senator William A. Clark of Montana, ernor has consulted the members of the for the removal of a brain abscess, today of support of legislation to reimburse the left his apartments at 175 West Fifty- fiscal agents for money borrowed from eighth street for the first time since the them. As the whole state is interested in operation. Accompanied by a nurse, the the present campaign, it is assumed that senator drove in Central park for twenty in twenty-four to forty-eight hours the govminutes. It was said at the house that ernor will have all the backing desired, and Senator Clark was rapidly regaining his that Louisiana's contribution of at least Unsolicited checks drive out each pleasant day until his have been sent here from other parts of strength was sufficient to permit him to the country to the fund, which will be fully aubscribed, it is believed, before it is wanted.

Panicky Feeling Spreads.

An evidence of the panicky feeling in the country parishes is shown in the experiences of the Cumberland Telephone company. At Arcadia, La., the man in charge of the office fied when the fever began to spread. Local headquarters tried at once to fill the position, but Arcadia refused to permit a man to come to work ing and partly burning Carl Brady, a It declined to take a man from Meridian. The consequence is that the service prevails at Baton Rouge, whence also the manager has gone and where rigid quarantine prevails. The Baton Rouge exchange serves much of the surrounding country and all that section will be without com-

munication The death reported on the Bell plantation is the fifth that has occurred there, showing the heavy mortality from the fever where adequate attention is not given. At New York-Arrived: Vaderland, from Pive Ballans fied from New Orieans to Antwerp; Noordam, from Rotterdam; Oliverballans and one after another has Arrived: Citta Di Torino, from taken the fever and succombed. The vithis plantation and one after another has New York
At Liverpool—Arrived: Campania, from Mew York, Tuntsian, from Montreal.
At Cherbourg—Arrived: Kron Prinz William from New York.

Misinfected and every precaution will be taken to prevent subsequent infection by