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Associated Press Agent Interviews Lobbyist for Insurance Companies.

HAS BEEN AT BAD NAUHEIM SPRINGS

Says He Has Made No Effort to Conceal His Whereabouts.

SERIOUSLY ILL FOR MANY MONTHS

He is Now in Paris and Apparently in Good Health.

HE IS PREPARING REPORT FOR M'CALL

Makes Brief Answer to Questions, but Says His Report Will Probably Be Submitted to Committee.

the Associated Press today located Audrew Hamilton who was confidential tegislative representative at Albany and had half an hour's talk with him concerning his plans and his answer to the requests he give orders to his agents in New York to surrender his papers to the committee

and that he go to New York to testify. Mr. Hamilton arrived here a few days under the care of doctors. He looks fairly | garia and Roumania concerning Macedonia. well. His face is ruddy but he still com-

of the committee which will be sent when completed to President McCall of the New

York Life Insurance company."
Mr. Hamilton said this was the only formal statement he would now make but, ernment will be announced on Wednesday continuing his informal talk, he pointed, and then King Edward will invite Sir Henry out that it would be manifestly improper Campbell-Bannerman to form a ministry. to disclose or discuss the nature of his reply before it had been submitted to the Moreover, he was now engaged in framing his reply, so that his work was Secretary of Hawaii Says Italians Will, He said:

not yet completed. "You can say, however," Mr. Hamilton You can also say that President McCail ubtedly will submit my reply to the committee."

Concerning the length of his roply Mr.

concerning that point.

Hears of No Charges. The correspondent suggested that Mr. Hamilton without entering upon details of his reply give his personal views upon the charge put forward in New York. Mr. Hamilton's friend thereupon replied: "But importations of immigrants, there are no charges. During the course of the legislative inquiry certain allegations have been made relative to Judge Hamilcharges have been formulated and he is most discussed here as a desirable class of now engaged to the best of his ability in immigrants. answering the statements made from time

to time concerning him." When Mr. Hamilton was asked whether would depend entirely on the determination of the doctors. The friend of Mr. Hamilton added: "Judge Hamilton has been asked to take a prolonged cure at the springs. His iliness is now manifesting itself in a cutaneous affliction of the hips and shoulder. Should the doctors decide that his re- association today issued an open letter as turn to the springs is imperative. Judge follows: Hamilton will probably have to comply, as saving his health is far more important to him than this insurance controversy." In conclusion Mr. Hamilton said he hoped to be able to complete and forward his an-

swer in the next few days. OFFICERS TO STUDY COOKING

Members of Commissary Department to Receive Practical Instructions at Fort Riley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Under a new policy decided by the War department officers of the commissary department are to be taught to bake bread and will be given practical instructions in cooking. Officers of the commissary department will accordingly be sent to the school of application for cavalry and field artillery at Fort Riley, Kan., for a course in the school for cooks. They will be sent two at a time and, as they complete the course, they will be sent out among the troops to in-

struct the soldiers. It is the belief of army officers that with the acquirement of practical and technical knowledge by officers in the baking of bread and cooking of food a great improvement can be brought about in the preparation of food for the army. Primarily the school for cooks and bakers was established at Fort Riley for the instruction of collisted men, but subsequently it was de cided to give instructions there to officers as well, for the reasons cited. The first officers to be sent to the school for cooks and bakers are Captain Francis J. Koester and Captain H. T. Ferguson of the commissary department.

ARMY OFFICER ENDS LIFE Captain Alga P. Berry, Convicted by Court-Martial, Commits Suicide

at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 30 -- Cantain by shooting himself through the heart. He was recently tried by a general court-martial at Vancouver barracks and found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The order for his dismissal ar-

rived yesterday. Berry was a graduate of West Point, class of '96 and was on duty as quartermaster of the transport Buford at the time the charges were preferred against him. He was a prominent member of the Masonic and a Mystic Shriner. He left a note hesters registering from 12 to 16 below zero. queathing his property to his wife and

SULTAN MAY OUTWIT POWERS IN HONOR OF THE JEWS None of Them Willing to Begin Actual

War, So Abdul Hamid Stands Pat.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- While in the official powers do not expect the suitan to yield as the result of the occupation of Mytilene t is stated today that other plans have not been definitely arranged, other powers awaiting the British proposals. The Forelan office informed the Associated Press that the British government does not know he amount of coercion the other

are willing to employ, but it is none of the powers are willing for the financial control of Mace-This view of the situation makes 0 0 The present situation in the Kingdom naturally increases the

of the demonstrating fleet may be for some time pending the decision of the cabinet concerning its resignation or the dissolution of Parliament. The PARIS, Nov. 30.-The correspondent of government has received information from Sofia through official sources that the Macedonian committee has issued what is practically an ultimatum that unless the demonstration of the powers shall be carried to a successful issue, the revolutionof the Armstrong insurance committee that aries are prepared to announce that they intend to create a situation which will

be certain to result in a war between Turkey and Bulgaria. It is well known that Bulgaria has been ago from Bad Nauheim springs, where he preparing for eventualities since 1887. An had been for some time taking the cure accord having been reached between Bulthese two governments are now prepared

Edward, who will arrive at Buckingham palace next Monday to hold a privy council. Probably the resignation of the gov-

ASSISTED IMMIGRANTS TO LAND the first speaker. The former president

Be Imported by Sugar Planters.

now in Washington, says that under the Hamilton said he could not say anything ruling made by President Roosevelt, Commissioner General of Immigration Sargent will allow the territory of Hawali to Import assisted immigrants except Chinese. This ruling will result in the organization of a territorial board of immigration. The sugar planters will pay the expenses of the

It is reported that Mr. Atkinson will resign as secretary of the territory and that he will be sent to Europe as agent of the ten's relations with the subject, but no new board of immigration. Italians are

ORGANIZE OHIO HOLDERS he would return to New York he said it State Association Will Appoint Com-

mittees to Attend Meetings of Mutual Companies.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30.-The executive committee of the Ohlo Life Policy Holders'

Hundreds of policy holders are impor-uning us daily, asking advice regarding he giving of proxies to any persons to policies.
we say: To merely change the
of the management of two or personnel of the management of two or three life insurance companies without making important amendments to the law three life insurance companies without making important amendments to the law in every state, including Ohio, would be in effect to throw away all of the good work now being done by Mr. Hughes and the legislative investigating committee in New York. This we can ill afford to do. In every county in this state local associations of policy holders are being formed. When this is perfected a state convention will be called to meet at Columbus. This convention will elect permanent officers and select committees to attend meetings of mutual companies and cast the vote of policy holders of Ohio for trustees and in this way the most capable and influential men in the state will be sent to the annual meetings, who will represent policy holders in a deliberate and effective manner.

The first election in the large companies occurs in April next. We have ample time to perfect a substantial organization to represent us.

Our insurance policies represent our savings and the protection of our wives

represent us.

Our insurance policies represent our savings and the protection of our wives and families, and every form of freezied finance must be eliminated from these companies. We fully inderse the statement of the New York investigating committee. Hold on to your policies: we are in a better position now than for years.

BY BONAPARTE ADDRESS Secretary of Navy to Be One of Speakers at Meeting of Civil

Service Reform League.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Secretary of the Navy Bonaparts will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform league, which will be held at Milwaukee on December 14 and 15. In addition to Secretary Bonaparte there will be several other speakers well known for their connection with civic reforms, among them William B. Moulton, president of the Illinois civil service commission; A. O. Harrison, secretary of the Kansas City a Civic league, and representatives of the civil service commission of Denver, all of whom will speak on the general subject of Alga P. Berry committed suicide here today | civil service reform in the west. Alford W. Cooley of the United States Civic commission will also speak.

COLDEST DAY OF THE YEAR Superior, Wisconsin, Greets Thanksgiving with Temperature of 12 to 16 Below Zero.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 38.-This is the order, being a thirty-second degree Mason coldest day of the year, street thermome-WACO, Texas, Nev. 20 .- The first los of the season is in evidence this morning.

Celebration of 250th Anniversary of Settlement in America Observed.

circles in London it is intimated that the PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WRITES LETTER

Meeting Held at Carnegle Institute, Presided Over by Jacob Schiff, Hears Addresses by Prominent People.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Itr celebration of the 250th anniversary of the landing of to actual warfare to enforce the the Jews in America a meeting was held in Carnegle hall today at which addresses were delivered by ex-President Grover possible that demonstration by Cleveland, Governor Frank W. Higgins of on may proceed somewhat in- New York, Mayor George B. McClellan of New York City, Bishop Condjutor David Greer of the New York diocese of the e in official circles here and, as Protestant Episcopal church, Mayor Suiz-3ritain is taking a lead, the move- berger and Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes. President Roosevelt, who was unable to attend, sent a significant letter, which was read to the great audience. Vice President Fairbanks telegraphed his regrets and as

appreciation of the Jewish character. Jacob H. Schiff, chairman of the execulive committee, which arranged the celebration, presided, and Dr. Frank Damrosch had charge of the musical program. All of the addresses were in congratula-

tory vein and references were made to the recent atrocities in Russia only as one of the trials which have beset the Jewish cople, but which have not daunted their spirit nor stopped their march to success where political conditions have permitted. Mr. Schiff prefaced his presentation of the speakers of the day with a short address, in which he said:

well. His face is raddy but he still complains of the effect of his alliment and remains under the dector's treatment pending their determination as to whether it will be necessary for him to resume the cure at the springs.

When seen by the correspondent Mr. Hamilton was with one of his intimate friends who is familiar with his affairs and who explained some details which Mr. Hamilton did not wish to publicly discuss at his time.

Mr. Hamilton did not seek to avoid the meeting. On the contrary, he said that he had not the slightest desire to conceal his whoreabouts, although owing to his continued ill health and the attention required in making up his answer to the Armstrong committee he did not desire to see visitors.

Makes Brief Answer.

Answering the correspondent's request for a statement concerning his answer to the committee's requeste, Mr. Hamilton didtated the following textual reply:

"I am preparing a raply to the requests of the committee which will be sent when completed to Presidont McCall of the New Completed to Presidont McCall o

We who are Americans pledge ourselves anew upon this momentous occasion, to our fellow citizens, from whatever race they may have sprung or whatever faith they may profess, that we stand ever ready to be one with them in every endeavor to further argument the greatness of this, our beloved common country and the respect in which it is held throughout the world.

Mr. Schiff presented Mr. Cleveland as

Mr. Schiff presented Mr. Cleveland as was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Grover Cleveli nd's Speech.

HONOLULU, Nov. 20.—A. C. L. Aikinson, secretary of the territory of Hawail,

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Nov. 10.—A. C. L. Aikinpropagation in the extrativagant celepration, especually in these latter days, of an Borts
of miniversaries and events. Alony of these of animiversaries and events. Many of these undountedly tend to the improvement and animulation of patriotic sentiment, but there is good reason to believe that others have no better justification than the induigence of focal price of the furtherance of marrow and selbsh interests.

We join today in "the cerebration of the two hundred and fitteth anniversary of the less in the inited the settlement of the Jews This event created

States." This event created such an important epoch in our country's development, and its relationship to our nation's evolution is so clearly seen in the light of present conditions, that every thoughtful American citizen must recognize the niness and usefulness of its commemoration. To those of the Jewish faith it recails a foothold gained that meant for them a home and peaceful security, after centuries of homelessness and runless prosecution. To those of us professing a different religious faith it brings to mind the landing upon our soil of an element of population whose wonderful increase and marked traits of character have added a powerful factor to our national progress and achievement. All nationalities have contributed to the composite population of the United States, many of them in greater numbers than the Jews. And yet I believe that if can be safely claimed that few, if any, of those contributing nationalities, have directly and indirectly been more influential in giving shape and direction to the Americanism of today.

Jews as Citizens.

What our Jewish fellow-citizens have done to increase the material advancement of the United States is apparent on every hand and must stand confessed. But the hand and must stand confessed. But the best and highest Americanism is something more than materialistic. Its spirit, which should make it imperishable and immortal, exists in its patriotic aspirations and exalted traditions. On this higher plane of our nationality and in the atmosphere of ennobling sentiment we also feel the touch of Jewish relationship. If the discovery of America prophesied the coming of our nation and fixed the place of its birth, let us not forget that Columbus, on his voyage in search of a new world, was aided in a most important way by Jewish support and comradeship.

radeship.

If the people of the United States glory in their free institutions as the crown of man's aspiration for self-government, let them not be unmindful of the fact that the man's aspiration for self-government, let them not be unmindful of the fact that the Jews among us have in their care and keeping the history and traditions of an ancient Jewish commonwealth astenishingly like our own republic in its democracy and underlying intentions. This ancient commonwealth was ordained of God for the government of His chosen people, and we should not close our minds to a conception of the coincidence in divine purpose, discoverable in the bestowal of a sliminar plan of rule, after thousands of years, upon the people of the United States, who also had their beginning in willing submission to God's sovereignty and the assertion of freedom in His worship. When with true American enthusiasm and pride we recall the story of the war for our independence and rejoice in the indomitable courage and fortitude of our revolutionary heroes, we should not fail to remember how well the Jews of America performed their part in the struggle and how in every way they usefully and patriotically supported the interests of their newly found home.

Patriotism Always Apparent.

Patriotism Always Apparent. Nor can we overlook, if we are decently just, the valuable aid cheerfully contributed by our Jewish fellow-countrymen in every national emergency that has since overtaken us. They gave convincing evidence of their assimilation with the best sentiment of American patriotism by heartily joining in the popular acciain that met the selection of Washington as the first president of our new republic. In support of this statement it certainly can not be amiss to quote the following passages from a letter addressed to General Washington after his election to the presidency, by the Hebrew congregation in Newport, R. I.: "Deprived as we hitherto have been of the inalienable rights of free citizens, we now, with a deep sense of gratitude to the Almighty Disposer of All Events, behold a government erected by the majesty of the people, a government which to bigotry gives no sanction, to persecution no assistance Nor can we overlook, if we are decently ust, the valuable aid cheerfully contribgives no sanction, to persecution no assist ance, but generously affording to all liberty

ance, but generously affording to all liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship, deeming everyone of whatever nation, tongue and language equal parts of the great government machine.

"This so ample and extensive federal union, whose base is philanthropy, mutual confidence and public virtue, we cannot but acknowledge to be the work of the great God who rules in the armies of the heavens and among the inhabitants of the earth, doing whatever seemeth to Him good."

These expressions besides bearing on the hearty participation of our Jewish fellow

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NEEDS OF THE PHILIPPINES DAY OF JOY TO HIGH AND LOW NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Hend of Insular Bureau Recommends Free Trade with United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Colonel Clarinsular Affairs, in his annual report to the secretary of war, states that the three nost important needs of the Philippine islands today are a market, the opportunity for farmers to borrow money at reasonable rates of interest and adequate transportation facilities. Provision for the latter has been made by congress. He says the first of these needs, so far as it may provide for by the reduction of the Dingley tariff on Philippine products, thankfulness to Providence for its bountles gained the consideration of the congress as the citizens of Omalia and Nebraska, In its last days, and a nine to nine verdict, this would indeed be a glorious world for in favor of the proposition was given, all. still considerable apprehension that this With a natural heritage as cultivated

damage will obtain. Colonel Edwards says the recommendapassed will be presented to the coming

bottoms.

Attention is called to the consideration which has been given by the Philippine commission to an agricultural bank scheme. t being stated that at present the farmer and landowner find it next to Impossible to borrow money upon their lands at a reasonable rate, the prevailing rates being from to 10 per cent a month. The report says that the Philippine commission will probably ask that it be permitted to grant concessions and guarantees for a private bank, he Philippine government guaranteeing a dividend of a per cent for a certain period and the commission regulating loans and limiting rates of Interest.

It is stated that the limitations as to the size of the homestead imposed by existing law has acted as a bar to the development of land for agricultural purposes, and the belief is expressed that the limitation should be increased to at least 160 acres for a single homestead entry and materially increased for corporations a the less populated islands, "especiall" is the Islands of Mindora, Palawan and Mindanao, where only great inducements to capital will ever reclaim valuable lands fr ... the jungle and

savagery." mended in r, and to the num-

The rise in the price of The rise in the price of occurred within the last culminated recently in all the buillon value in the to their legal parity in caused fears that the conently go above such part be danger that this we expertation of the colors might perma-There would result in the as to leave the islands such an insufficient supply of currency. What there are some reasons for thinking that the present price of sliver may not be parmanent, it seems desirable that congress should take meas-ures to provide for the contingency of a further rise which would embarrass the monetary circulation of the may, however, under the conditions which have now arisen be found wise to meet the rise in the price of silver by authoriz-ing a return to a coin containing less pure silver than that now in use. This result could be attained by the reduction of the weight or fineness, or both, of the coins to be hereafter issued for the Philippine islands, with authority to recoin, in the discretion of the commission, the existing

pieces. He adds: He adds:

For the present, pending further developments in regard to the course of silver, it is thought that the following steps may be prudently taken: Coinage of gold pesos in denomination of 5 pesos and upward, at the discretion of the government of the Philippine islands.

The acceptance by the Philippine government of deposits of gold coin or bars and the issue therefor of gold certificates in convenient denominations in Philippine currency.

Appropriate authority should be given the legislate for naturalization as to citizenship in the islands. The aggregate of revenues from the date of American occupation to January 30 last was \$82,733,108 and the expenditures for that period were \$77,-

WRECK ON JERSEY CENTRAL Flyer Derailed Near Mauch Chunk and Several Persons Killed

or Injured.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 30,-A telephone at 6:30 p. m. was wrecked about three miles | the whole affair. above Penn Haven Junction, sixty-five miles south of here. The engine and three cars went down a steep embankment into the river and the combination car was on

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Dec. 1.-A tele-Engineer Newman and Fireman Libbert of Mauch Chunk were killed in the wreck of the Jersey Central flyer at Stoney Creek. Nine passengers were injured and it is feared several of them fatally.

The train wrecked in the New York fiver leaving this city at 6:55. The train consists of three day coaches and a Pullman. At Stoney Creek, three miles below Penn Haven, the train left the track and the engine and three day coaches plunged into the Lehigh river. All the wires, telephone and telegraph, are down between here and Penn Haven and railroad officials are without particulars.

ATTACK KANSAS RAILWAY LAW Union Pacific Railroad Alleges that Statute Creating Commission

is invelid.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov 30,-The constituionality of the Kansas Board of Rallway Commissioners, its judicial, legislative and executive powers, has been attacked by the Union Pacific railroad in a bill of procedure filed in the United States circuit ourt in this city.

Primarity the action asks Judge Pollack to set aside the order of the board made on October 31 fixing rates on carload shipments of hardware from Atchison to Wich- the pulpit and preached the sermon. He ita, Hutchinson and Salina. Fifteen defendants are named in the bill.

Thanksgiving in Omaha is One of Comfort to Rich and Poor.

ence R. Edwards, chief or the Bureau of GOD'S BOUNTIES ARE AMPLY SPREAD

People Give Thanks in Devout Worship and Celebrate Gladness at Places of Amusement.

Had all the world waked up Thursday to such substantial indications of cause for

but too late to be feally acted upon by either the house or it senate. The report beams of sunshine percolating through the recites that it is understood that there is routine and depressing clouds of gloom. will interfere with the oughr and tobacco prosperous as the blessed west affords, industries in this country, but the belief is with a city elegant to the eye and filled expressed that, with possibly one or two with happy homes sheltering an optimistic, exceptions, those congression who had the God-fearing and hard working people, Neopportunity to inspect this subject at first braska's metropolis entered with willing hands this summer, are convinced that and reverent spirit into the celebration there is needless apprehension that any of this ancient, but now peculiarly American festival.

A frost-purified atmosphere, sweetened tion upon which the Curtis bill will be and lightened by the bursting rays of the unconquerable sun, quickened even the congress with the following additional lively life of a bustling people. In homes,

recommendations:

That after the expiration of the tenyears' period from the dube of the ratification of the treaty of Paris' which admitted Spanish shives and merchandise to the ports of the Philipothe islands under the same conditions as gives and merchandise of the United States and the Philipothe islands of all articles the growth and product of either of these countries.

That after the expiration of the ratification of the Philipothe islands of all articles the growth and product of either of these countries.

That after the expiration of the tentification of percentage to the full.

Rich Remember Poor.

The prosperous had not forgotten the unfortunate; Fortune's own tavorites had paused to give comfort to those who had been lost to be smilles for weary days and months. Even the ones ordinarily most forgotten were remembered in some shape. The hand of plenty was willingly open to help even the careless, and perhaps in some case the undeserving. Those shall be carried in American or Philippine bottoms. effort to rise, were reminded, if their eyes and hearts were open, that "The world is not so bad a place as the growling cynic

paints it." Out of thankful hearts and in obedience to the Master's behest, feasting for the ran ashore at Two Islands, about seventy been wounded while defending him; but the multitude was planned with as much care miles from Two Harbors. The news of the Associated Press is assured by a member and as generously as feasting for the few. accident was brought here tonight by the of the imperial entourage at Tsarakoe Sele Prison bars were forgotten for the time by the rebellious or drooping souls to cer. Two members of the crew of the Communication with the outside world make new aspirations out of the unwonted Herbert succeeded in saving themselves. satisfaction of the present needs. Through gloomy corridors drifted the aroma of ing on Lake Superior since it broke away office. By a ruse, however, the managefragrant viands; anticipation gave sweet from the steamer Edenborn, is ashpre at ment succeeded in reopening the cable if temporary surcease from gnawing regret. Hope took root again in many a heart where long it had lain dormant if not dead. Such hearts sang involuntary paeans to the sanctified thought that inspired Thanksgiving day.

Hovels May Become Palaces. Hovels can become palaces where plenty begets good feeling and good fellowship; reverential praise. Hustling newsboy and shiftless adult were alike cared for out of a plenteous store. Club room and church by fishermen.

motto in sight, "God is good," the simple, dignified expression of the overburdened when the load presses a triffe less heavily, was the impelling maxim It was throughout the city, on the hill and in the hollow, sunshine dissipating

gloom. Couriers of the Salvation Army had vis ited many a home with shoes and stockings and warm clothing, a change from the plan of other years. Their brothers and aisters of the Volunteers of America dis tributed with joyful baste several hundreds of baskets filled with the approved materials for the Thanksgiving table. They sought those even who cared not to make their wants known, and by a divinely in spired diplomacy got the recipients to ac cept in the spirit in which the offering was made. It is hard for the proud poor to dodge the men and the women of these two organization when they are on pleasure bent; and to please others well is their Thanksgiving offer to Him they follow into the neglected byways.

Feast for the Newsies.

Philanthropic women and willing male friends had prepared for the paper sellers of the streets a surfeiting feast at the Newsboys' home. Waited on by some of the noblest and the best of womankind, the ulert urchins with the strident voices were for once estopped from noisiness-for a Philippine government, it is suggested, to while, at least. Faces snown and eyes sparkled in a way to light up beyond the power of artificial brightness the basement room at present serving for the Newsboys' ome. Hope sprung high in all hearts that next Thanksgiving day will see dinner served in a better place.

At the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association the late hours of the afternoon were given over to welcoming and dining the young men who are away from home. Amid surroundings congenial and mixing with spirits akin to their own, the strangers within the gates of Omaha revived, not only in the spread of good nessage from Mauch Chunk says that the things, but in the pervading spirit of true and washing away a number of houses in Jersey Central "flyer" which left this city Christianity that graced and made glad Clifton. The station yards of the New

Church Dinner for Poor. Out at the People's church a similar scene was enacted, with motherly women and bright-faced maidens waiting on the neavily laden tables. The invitations were wide in their bidding to the plenteous board phone message from Mauch Chunk says and the services that followed were ablaze with spiritual comfort and joy.

Policemen and jailers, too, vied with the charges realize that this day was not like unto others; that it was surcharged with thankfulness to Him who made the few loaves and the scanty fishes ample for all. No man, woman or child was friendless in Omaha this day who could be reached by willing visitors and served with ungrudging hand. The democracy of the Christ was abroad in a way to gladden the saddest heart and to prove anew that there busiest if the proper string is touched. White and negro, foreigner and native meaning to all.

REV. E. R. CURRY ON NORTHSIDE Calvary Baptist Pastor Preaches at

Second Presbyterian. Members of the Calvary Baptist, Seward Street Methodist Episcopal, United Evangelical. Northside Christian. St. Mark's York. Naples—Arrived: Canopic, from Bosgathered Thanksgiving morning in the just mentioned sanctuary and offered thanks for the blessings of the last year. Rev. H. R. Curry, pastor of Calvary church, occupied

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Snow Friday, with Rising Temperature. Saturday Pair, with Colder in West and Spow in East Portion.

Temperature at Omnha Yesterday: Deg. Hour. Hour. 5 n. m 6 a. m a. m. 4 p. m..... 21 5 p. m..... 22 8 a. m 9 H. Mitter 10 n. m..... 6 p. m..... 7 p. m.... 11 a. m..... 11 12 m..... 14 N D. M.....

FOOT BALL SCORES. Nebraska, 24: Hilnois, 6. Commercials, 5: Donne, 0. Chicago, 2: Michigan, 0. Carlisle, 72; Georgetown, 0. Cansas, 24: Missouri, O. Lown, 31; St. Louis University, 0. Indiana, 11; Ohio State University, 0 Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 5. Washington, 17; Knox, 6.

Colorado, 39; Haskell, 0. Oklahoma University, 29; Bethany ollege, o. Webster City H. S., 12; Ames H. S., (Grand Island H. S., 6; Hastings H. Fremont Y. M. C. A., 6; South Omaha

H. S., 5. Bellevue, 11; Hastings, 6. Normal, 6. Ames Freshmen, 17: Iowa Fresh-

men. 6. Penn College, 21; Des Moines College, G. Vanderbilt, 68; Sewance, 4. Lafayette, 47; Bucknell, 0. Cheyenne H. S., 6; North Platte H.

Ames, 17; Drake, 12. Omaha Starlights, 0; Logan, 0. West Des Moines H. S., 9; Council Bluffs H. S., 6. Teeumseh, 11; Peru Normal, 6.

FOUR MORE STORM VICTIMS

Number of Vessels Are Still Missing and Several Reported Lost Reached Port During Day.

crew of the wrecked steamer George Spen- that this is absolutely untrue. Split Rock, on the north shore, three miles shortly after 6 o'clock.

trying to reach the shore by jumping on soon drove the men from their keys. a cliff which overhung the water. and even the hovels in the by-paths were forty miles north of Two Harbors, the line to keep communication sien with Senot forgotten in Omaha on this day of steel steamer George Spender and its con- bastopol. The manager of the Moscow

line, are wrecks. The crews were saved were alike the scenes of practical demon-stration of that fellow feeling that at stration of that fellow feeling that at stration of that fellow reeling that at ber of filing claims to be made by one pertimes makes selfish humanity wondrous son be removed, follow the practice in the practice Corey, the big ore carrier, is ashore at the east end of Michigan island and is apparently little damaged. Other boats overdue are the Ama Stone of the Providence Steamship company; The Admiral, belonging to M. B. McMillan of Detroit; the Holmes of the Hawgood line; the F. Peavey of the Wolvin line; the Superior of the West-transit line; the W. D. Rees, belong-

the East Side amusement district in Four-teenth street, between Third and Fourth avenues. The audiences at the Dewey theater, Huber's museum and the Palace Musical hall left these houses in perfect order. Patrons of the Academy of Music, on the north side of Fourteenth street, were not apprised of the fire, and aside from a slight stir created by the clanging bells and shrill whisties of passing apparatus, were not disturbed in their enjoyment of the performance.

FLOODS AT CLIFTON, ARIZONA

Water Washes Away Part of the Railroad and a Number of Houses.

Boandoned and it was resolved to adopt energetic measures to prevent the situation from becoming worse.

The officers exputured by the mutineers were taken on Soard the Otchakoff in the would prevent fire being opened on it. Lieutenant Schmidt informed the assembled officers that he would hang them if the troops on shore took action.

At 3:30 on the afternoon of November 29 fire was opened by field artillery on the ships in the southern harbor flying red flags. These flags were immediately lowered and Lieutenant Schmidt signalled:

"Thave captured officers."

"The Otchakoff then opened fire, to which the north shore battery and the loyal ships, whose breech blocks had been restored, replied. The Svirepoi advanced to the attack, but was niet with a strong fire from two retuiners, the Captain Sacken and the Pamyat Morkuriya, and from the battleship Rostielav.

The Svriepoi was immediately put out of

Houses.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 30.-Clifton, Ariz., reports a severe flood. The waters swept found memories of home and home days down Chase creek, washing out the Colorado railroad between there and Metcalf Mexico & Arizona ratiroad are under water. Many houses close to the station are reported washed away in the rush of waters of Chase creek into the Gila river. smelter was also damaged. Several raffroad bridges were washed out near Clifton. The flood also damaged Morenci.

WOMAN AND CHILD KILLED purely religious vim in making their Carriage Pulls Over Plagpole and Crushes Heads of Two of Its Gecupants.

DETROIT, Nov. 30 .- A Free Press special from Au Sable, Mich, says: Mrs. William Gardner and her 5-year-old son were killed here today in an extraordinary accident With another woman and the latter's child they were driving when a wheel of their is always time for pause among even the carriage became entangled in a wire attached to a flagpole. Before the carriage could be stopped the pole was pulled over, were all alike the wards of those who striking Mrs. Gardner and her child as it have it in their hearts to make Thanks- fell on the carriage and crushing the heads giving day something real and full of of both mother and child. The other two occupants of the carriage escaped injury.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 30 At New York-Arrived: Sicilian, from Senoa; Slavonia, from Palermo. At Venice-Arrived: Friederick der Grosse, rom Bremen; Giulia, from New York, At Hamburg-Arrived: Moltke, from New York

Palermo-Arrived: Algeria, from New are being issued at Moscow daily. York. Christiania-Salled: Hellig Olav, for

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Liverpool.—Arrived: Ivernia, from streets, guarded by dragoons with drawn on. Sailed: Tunisian for Halifax.

At Queenstown—Sai taltic, for New Work. Noordland for a selphila.

From Tobotsk, in western Siberia, comes

CZAR'S GUARDS FAIL

Troops Protecting Imperial Family Are Affected by Prevailing Discentent.

SOLDIERS ARRESTED IN TSARSKOE SELO

Men Charged with Presenting Series o Petitions to the Emperor.

INCIDENT GIVES RISE TO WILD RUMORS

Report that Nicholas Was Attacked and a Grand Duke Wounded.

TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE AT 3 O'CLOCK Government by a Ruse Succeeds in Reopening Cable Three Hours

Later-Moscow Mutineers Surrender, ST. PETERSHURG, Nov. 50-The most alarming indication of the spread of the Lyons H. S., 39; Pender, 0. disaffection in the army, extending even Charles City College, 20; State to regiments near the person of the emdisaffection in the army, extending even peror, was given in the arrest at Tsarskoe

Selo today of a number of soldlers belonging to the Yellow Cuirassiers of the Guard, the Hussars of the Guard and the Life Guard Riflemen for presenting a series of petitions, including one against the use of troops for police purposes. The regiments in question are those which have been specially selected by General Trepoff to guard the emperor and his family. They have been counted upon as being loyal to the last, ready even to be torn

to pieces in defence of his majesty, like the Swiss guards of Louis XVI. Their arrest, however, although not for open sedition shows how the leaven of discontent is working even within the precincts of the imperial park at Tsarskoe Selo. The incident gave rise to most alarming rumors in St. Petersburg including one to DULUTH, Nov. 30 .- Three men lost their the effect that the emperor actually had lives on the scow George Herbert, which been attacked and that a grand duke had

ceased at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when a The barge Mudeira, which has been miss- strike was called in the general telegraph

from the wreck of the Edenborn. All the At 3 o'clock, when the strike went into members of the crew except Mate James operation, many of the Russian operators Marrow, who lost his life, arrived here were reluctant to leave, but a walking deletoday. Captain J. M. Disette and both gate promptly smashed a bottle of hydrofeet frozen. Marrow was drowned while chloric acid on the floor and the flumes The government still manages with the Dashed on the rocks near Thomasville, aid of the administrative officers along the

sort, the Amboy of the Tonawanda Steel office is himself working a key there. General Kaulbars Describes Fight. The admiralty announces that it has re-

ern Transit line; the W. D. Rees, belong-ling to J. E. Upson of Cleveland, and the the fleet. Then the fleutenant, who was on board the Svirepol, sailed along the FIRE NEAR THREE THEATERS

New York Managers Succeed in Dismissing Large Audiences Without a Panie.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The delicate task of dismissing three large holiday matinee audiences to avoid a fire panic was accom-

audiences to avoid a fire panic was accomplished without accident today when a fire in a factory at 115-121 East Thirteenth atreet threatened to spread to the heart of the East Side amusement district in Four-teenth street, between Third and Fourth

Rostislav.

The Svriepoi was immediately put out of action, as were also two other torpedo boats, one of which sank.

The Otchakoff had fired barely six shots when it hoisted the white flag and the squadron ceased to fire.

A conflagration broke out on the Otchakoff and boats were sent to rescue the survivors and to transfer those who had been wounded.

younded. Lieutenant Schmidt, who was dressed as When the firing began a mining vessel, which had on board 300 mines, fearing an explosion, was sunk by the commander.

Mutineers Surrender. General Kaulbars telegraphed later that he had just received a cablegram from Captain Bergel, chiaf of Admiral Chouknin's staff, saying that during the night about 1.500 mutineers had surrendered with ten

and that the barracks were occupied by troops. General Kaulbars also forwarded an additional dispatch from Admiral Chouknin saying that the barracks in which the mutineers had defended themselves had

quick-firing guns to the Brest regiment.

been occupied by the troops. General Kaulbars' dispatch says that the mutineers who surrendered, together with those captured on the Otchakoff, number 200, the majority of them being reservists sent to the barracks at the time of the

mutiny. A torpedo boat which was supposed to have been sunk was found today on the shore. It was on fire. The Otchskoff is affont, but it is gutted. The town is quiet

Panie Prevatis in Moscow. Advices by telephone from Moscow declare that that city is in a state of panie and that the better classes are burrying abroad. From 100 to 200 foreign passports

Mail advices from Warsaw say that the number of arrests of political offenders to Havre-Arrived: La Toursine, from on the increase and that the searching of premises by the police is continuous. The political prisoners are murched through the