KING SPEAKS TODAY

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

British Parliament Will Open with Medieval Pomp and Splendor.

INTEREST IN ANNUAL SHOW

Route from Palace to Hall Will Be Lined

with Cheering Thousands.

BRILLIANT SCENE IN HOUSE OF PEERS

Clerical and Political Dignitaries Will Attend in Quaint and Varied Garb.

GREAT CHANGES IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Result of Recent Election Brings Many New Faces to the Front and interest is increased Accordingly.

ledward VII. and the twenty-seventh of the United Kingdom will be opened tomoropened such of the six sessions of Parliament, adding much to that most cerethe added interest in that it will be the personages and the representatives of forfirst new Parliament to be opened by the eign sovereigns followed. king, but more particularly because of the great change that has come over the personnel of the House of Commons as a rene before, somewhat detracted from by the absence of the queen, who is at Copenhagen to attend the funeral of her father. King Christian, and the prince and princess to Westminster, giving additional color to the shew. Weather permitting there will ne diminution, however, in the size Buckingham palace faces and all the open spaces in the vicinity will be crowded with people, while the mult, which skirts St. James' park, the horse guards parade Whitehall and Parliament streets and Old Palace yard, will be lined by thousands who will stand for hours and for that reason, possibly, will cheer more heartily than ever as the gold crusted state coach drawn by eight beautifully caparisoned cream horses passes at a slow walk. The of the procession will be flanked by

The state coach will be preceded by six state carriages occupied by the women and men of the household. In the Chamber of Peers. This procession and the return journey assembly of peers.

the foot guards and police, not for protec-

tion, but as a part of the ceremony, while

a sovereign's escort of the Household cav

before the peers reach the House. Except in the case of the dukes, for the duchesses is reserved, the order of the members of the military household, precedence among the peers is not obchoice of the seats and the late ones wherever they can find room, liberals, conservatives, free traders and tariff reformers freely mingling. All will wear their sponsibilities and an assurance of his best heavy orimson robes. The bishops in scarlet robes with long ermine copes, the judges in black and gold or crimson and white, will increase the impressiveness of the scene. Amidst all this the ambassadors and ministers of foreign nations, wearing their varying uniforms, broad green or erimson sashes, stars and decorations, will constitute the most brilliant group in the assembly. Among them will be Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, in plain black court dress. In the galleries every seat will be occupied by somebody officially or socially prominent.

The approach of the king, who will be met at the entrance to the House of Lords the great officers of state and escorted the robing room, where he will don his mantles of purple and ermine, will be announced by heralds in medieval tabards Preceded by officers of state bearing the imperial crown, cap of maintenance and sword of state; the latter in its scabbard held aloft, all having distinctive significance, the king will proceed to the House of Lords and soon afterwards dispatch the gentleman usher of the black rod to sum mon the members of the House of Commons, many of whom, anticipating the command, will have already crowded into the gatteries. This will not interfere with the carrying out of the formality, black red proceeding to the lower house and

Arrival of the King.

there delivering the king's message as fol-Mr. Speaker, the king commands this hon-orable house to attend his malesty in the House of Lords to hear the king's speech read.

Those who wait patiently for the summons, chiefly the older members to whom the ceremony is not new, will accompany the speaker to the bar of the House Lords, when the king, reading from a printed copy, will deliver his message to the legislators. The formality will soon be over and the king will pass out of the chamber in the same manner as he entered

What the King May Say, It is understood that the king's speech the opening of Parliament today will include an expression of satisfaction for Great Britain's continued peaceful relations in Europe, especially with France, and a desire for a friendly solution of the Moroccan conference. It will also contain an announcement concerning conditions in South Africa, the appointment of a commission to proceed thither to examine into the question of a franchise, and that mean while the importation of Chinese to the Transvaal shall be stopped and that the terms of the Chinese ordinance be subjected to revision. The suggestion of the following legislative program will be made, An educational bill, a trade dispute bill, a workmen's composation act, an amendment of last year's act for the relief of nemployed, the repeal of the Irish coercion act, the introduction of a Scottish education bill and of bills for the equalization of rates in London and other

Arizona Marshal Acquitted NOGLAES. Ariz., Feb. 18.—United States ar bal B. F. Duniels. who was arrested riday on the charge of selling a mine for hick he had no title, had a preliminary tation yesterday and was acquitted.

Body of Dead Monarch Laid in Its Last Resting Pince at

Roskilde. hark. Feb. 18.-In the ROSKILDE - " agnifice f King Christian IX. afternoon amid the guns, the sonorous the blare of trumtones of the

a ith the long line of pets, was I his predece to Danish throne the chapel in Roswhose remail kilde's red ste sancel beneath The coffin li black and "go supported by high officers in uniforms. The golden branch, of Denmark. only decoration a tribute from Leaning against wrar rails were floral tributes from foreign monarchs and trib-

ites from the Danish royal family. Queen Alexandra, the dowager empress of Russia, the queen of Denmark, the duchess of Cumberland and the other royal women emerged from the apse just before 2 o'clock and seated themselves in the front row of chairs to the left of the coffin. Then a stir at the door of the cathedral LONDON, Feb. 18 -- 1ng first session of heralded the arrival of the king and while the second Parliament of the reign of King the organ played Beethoven's majestic funeral march the royal procession swep up the center aisle. King Frederick was row afternoon by the king. Since his ma- attired as a Danish general. Emperor Wiljesty ascended the throne he has personally liam, in the uniform of a Danish admiral, walked at his left and the king of Greece at his right, both keeping a triffe behind monious occasion. Tomorrow's event has him. King Haakon and the other royal

At the catafalque Dr. Roerdam, primate of the Danish church, with Dr. Paulli, court chaplain, and Dr. Bondo, dean of the sult of the recent general election. The cathedral, awaited the king. The royal pageant will be much like those that have party took seats with the royal ladles, King Frederick nearest the altar with Queen Louisa, next to whom sat Emperor William.

The service began with the singing of a Wales, who are in India and who in hymn and then Dr. Roerdam delivered a the past have preceded the king and queen long panegyric touching on the principal incidents of the king's reign, dwelling on the great economical and political strides of the country under his beneficient rule. of the crowds who will turn out to witness and addressing consoling words to the the procession and show their loyalty to many bereaved royal personages throughthe sovereign. The quadrangle on which out Europe. The sermon was followed with another hymn, the royal mourners joining in the singing.

Then to the strains of the funeral march emposed by Hartmann on the occasion of the death in 1844 of Albert Bertel Thorvaldsen. Denmark's great sculptor, which was accompanied by trumpets and cym bals, eight officers, carried the coffin from the chancel across to the chapel of Frederick, where it was deposited in the surcoph agus. Earth being thrice thrown on the coffin the Lord's prayer was repeated and the service concluded with the benediction.

FALLIERES SUCCEEDS LOUBET alry, in addition to a detachment of the Yeomen of the Guard, will not as a body-New President of France Inducted Into Office with Simple Ceremony.

PARIS. Feb. 15.-Clement Armand Fallfrom Westminster to Buckingham palace feres today assumed the duties of president is for the benefit of the general public, of France, while former President Loubet. The great spectrate is for the favored ones. passed into private life. The ceremony who will find themselves in the peers' of the transmission of office took place in chamber of the House of Lords. There the Elysee palace at 4 o'clock this afternoon while the growds massed in the surpooresses, ecclesiastics, judges, ambassadors rounding streets shouted "Long Live the and ministers of foreign countries with President" and "Long Live Fallieres" and their wives. The pecresses will be the first every military garrison in France thundered a salute of twenty-one guns. to arrive and will have taken their places

President Loubet, surrounded by the members of his cabinet, the presidents of whom a bench immediately below that of the senate and chamber of deputies and welcomed M. Fallieres, and in a few earserved, the early arrivals taking their nest words committed the executive functions to the new president. The reply of M. Pallieres was without formality. was a simple acceptance of the new reefforts in carrying them out.

Mm. Fallieres and Loubet both wore evening dress with the broad scarlet sash of the Legion of Honor across their staffs in full uniform gave a touch of brilliancy to the scene within the palace. while the escorts of cuirrasiers which accompanied Mm. Fallieres and Loubet to and from the palace gave fitting dignity to the occasion.

Following the ceremony, the former president and his family withdrew to their private apartment in the Rue Dante. Presi dent Fallieres did not remain long at the palace, returning to his former home his wife awaited him. President and Mme. Fallieres will take up their resi dence at the Elysee palace tomorrow.

CRISIS IN BUDAPEST TODAY

Intion Order King Will Use

RUDAPEST, Feb. 18 .- Tomorrow bids fair to be an important and significant day in the conflict which the Hungarian people, represented by the parliamentary coalition, waging against the throne for the recognition of constitutional liberty as against the royal prerogative. Parliament will be dissolved by the crown by force of arms If necessary, but up to tonight there is no information as to the method that will be employed by the crown to compass this end, as the coalition this evening is equally in the dark with the public.

The coalition has no program of actio It is prepared to enter its protest in any way possible and has provided for all con tingencies. The last meeting held by the party showed that its spirit was clearly for resistance. It was declared then that the crown's alleged unconstitutional act should be resisted in order to show to the world at large that f. would not be accepted by the Hungarian people. Each side declares that it is in the right and is confident of

It was reitersled tonight that the goverument had brought a regiment of Rou

manion troops to Budapest. If the day passes without serious clashes the dissolution of Parliament will still be strike important for Hungary, for the crown will have to call new elections, in which the coalition is fully confident of maintaining its majorities, or failing to call the elections, it will mean the breaking of the constitution by the king and will necessitate the introduction of absolutist measures of government.

Rockefeller Not in Naples.

ROME, Feb. 18 .- It has been ascertained that the person who arrived at Naples on Thursday on board the Deutschland and who was reported by the correspondent at Naples of a Rome paper to be John D. Rockefeller, was not that gentleman.

Four Men Killed by Explosion. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 18.-Four mer were killed by an explosion that occurred early today in the Buttonwood mine, operataed by the Parish Coal company, about two miles from this city.

Miners' President Charged with Playing to the Galleries.

hie church here this SAYS OPERATORS CALLED HIS BLUFF

Pittsburg Leader Says Organisation is Beaten Because of Blunders of Its Executive Hend.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.-In a statement he made public tonight President Dolan of the local district United Mine Workers of America scores the methods of John Mitchell, national president of the infre workers, and charges him with trying to shirk the responsibility for the position in which the mine workers are at present. Dolan also accuses Mitchell of "playing to the galleries" by threatening the operators with a national strike, but that the "operators called the bluff." Mitchell is further charged with sending organizers into the local field to defeat Doian and that money belonging to the organization was used.

Mr. Dolan's Statement.

The statement says: The statement says:

President Mitchell is trying to shirk the responsibility for the mess he has gotten the miners of this country into by saying that I am evidently trying to divide the miners' forces. I am not. I am trying to save the miners from the dangers which threaten them because of Mitchell's lack of courage. Mitchell, and Mitchell alone, is responsible for the serious situation which confronts the miners. He got started wrong in the joint convention and did not have the courage and common sense to make a temporary retreat when he saw he was worsted and should take up the fight along other lines. g other lines. led the argument for the miners by

He led the argument for the miners by demanding an advance in wages on the claim that prices of coal were higher at that time than they were two years ago. The operators immediately took him at his word and offered to bring in the books of all the companies in the country, large and small, and have them examined if the miners would agree to take a reduction if the price were shown to be lower, the operators to pay an advance if the price were shown to be higher.

Operators Call Bluff. Operators Call Bluff.

Robbins asked Mitchell to accept that offer. Mitchell never let on he heard the question. Robbins repeated the ques-tion a half a dozen times and Mitchell sat staring into space. Robbins appealed to the chair and the chair ruled that Mitchell ought to answer the question. Mitchell 'I decline to answer."

From that time on our cake was fough.

Mitchell may say that I am not smart
chough to write an intelligent statement,
but a man does not have to have a college
education to know when he is whipped, and
the operators had us whipped from that

When Mitchell saw what a mess he was in he tried to scare the operators from following up their advantage by making radical statements and playing to the galleries. He thought he would scare the operators by the thought of a national strike, but the operators called our bluff. After this blunder of Mitchell we were in nice shape to ask the public to shut off their coal and stop the mills and factories and then have the newspapers make public sentiment for us by telling everybody how just our cause is.

From the time Mitchell made that first blunder he went from bad to worse until the Ryan resolution made our situation hopeless and we came on without an agreement. Mitchell has always lacked courage. He is more careful of his own repurations and the statement of the same and the same and the same are not the same and the same are not situation to the same and the same are same and the same are not structured. When Mitchell saw what a mess he was

ment. Mitchell has always lacked courage. He is more careful of his own reputation as a successful leader than he is of the interests of his people. Never in his career has he fought against the popular tide, no matter whether it was right or wrong. Two years ago when the operators whipped him into line for a reduction he disappeared from the convention with an attack of what he called "nervous prostration," and after he got out of the Turkish bath he made all the miners' leaders fight to have the delegates accept the reduction before he would do so.

Not Unfriendly to Mitchell.

Mitchell says I was always unfriendly

Mitchell says I was always unfriendly o his administration. I was not, although e had fought me, f had the "gall" Mitchell says to his administration, I was not, are to his administration, I was not are he had fought me. I had the to be a candidate for national vice to be a candidate for national vice to be a candidate for national vice in my decrease. to be a candidate for intional vice president against him in 1898 and he never forgave me. I have letters in my desk to prove that he sent organizers into this field and issued orders to spare no expense to have me defeated for district president in my own field and it was the union's money and not his own that he was willing to be so lavish with to you a personal so lavish with to vent a person

has been evident for years to every body connected with the labor movemen that Mitchell is suffering from a common ordinary dose of 'big head.' He is work ing all the time toward one-man power am ing all the time toward one-man power and the truth of the matter is that he is not in touch with his own people or with the mining situation. Circumstances have made him. The tride has always been in his favor until lately and now he does not measure up to his job. It takes something besides a Prince Albert coat and a carnation in the button hole to make a real label lender. It takes common sense and arnation in the putton how to bor lender. It takes common sense and bornge, and the man who lacks cither ught to hire somebody to tell him of his hortcomings and retire from his job.

P. DOLAN.

Work on Anthracite Scale, NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-John Mitchell and his associates on the anthracite miners' subcommittee today finished their work of preparing proposals for an agreement and will probably meet with the coal operators subcommittee Tuesday or Wednesday.

It was stated that no formal document would be submitted, but that the miners would notify the operators that they were ready for a joint meeting of the subcommittees and would then state in general terms what they expected the operators to grant them in the new agreement. It is place before a final agreement or disagree ment would be reached. It is practically certain that the miners will make a firm demand for the eight-hour day for all men employed about the mines. One of the miners' representatives said today that the eight-hour question was more important to the men than any other demand that had been mentioned.

If at the meeting with the operators this week no agreement should be reached, the miners would have to go back to Pennsylvania and the whole matter would be submitted to a tri-district convention, that being a convention of the three big anthracite districts which control the entire coal field. No matter what may be the result of fled by the convention to be called in Penn svivania.

The present contract between the opera ors and the men does not expire until March 31, so in case of a disagreement in New York the miners will have five weeks to consider what course they will take, and to make preparations if they decide to

CATHEDRAL FOR ST. LOUIS Plans of Home Firm Accepted for Structure to Cost Two Millions.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.-Archbishop Glennon of the Catholic archdlocese of St. Louis, in behalf of the cathedral board, has announced the acceptance of the plans prepared by Barnett, Haynes & Barnett for His body was literally cut to pieces and the cathedral to be erected here at a total scattered along the track for some discost of \$2,000,000. The competition was in- tance. When men carrying parts of the ternational, plans having been submitted by architectural firms of Washington, D. C., tion there was something of a panic on the Paris, France: Boston, Mass., and Cologne. Germany. The exterior of the cathedral will A report quickly spread that a serious acbe of Romanesque architecture and the in- cident had occurred and several hundred terior Byzantine. It will be built of granite and it is expected it will be finished in three years

FUNERAL OF KING CHRISTIAN DOLAN WRITES TO MITCHELL JOHN A. M'CALL PASSES AWAY

Paintess End Comes to Former Prestdent of New York Life Sunday Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -- John A. McCall until recently president of the New York Life Insurance company, died at 5:33 this afternoon at the Laurel house, in Lake wood, N. J., where he had been taken three weeks ago, in the hope that the change might benefit his health, which had suffered a breakdown two months ago. The news of the death was not given out by the family until some time after the end. Then Mr. McCall's son, John C. McCall, briefly announced: "The end has come My father has passed away."

Mr. McCall had been unconscious about 10 o'clock this morning, except possibly for one brief minute this afternoon when his eyes opened and looked into the face of his wife, who was bending over him. He smiled and as he did so his eyes closed again and he remained in the coma until the end.

One of the last persons Mr. McCall talked was his old friend and pastor, Rev. Father Matthew Taylor, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in West Seventyfirst street, this city. He went to Lakewood yesterday to see Mr. McCall at the latter's request. Bishop James A. McFaul of the diocese of Trenton arrived in Lakewood last evening, but did not see Mr. McCall, who had long been his friend. This morning at 7 o'clock the bishop said mass in the church of Our Lady of the Lake at Lakewood, offering prayers for the recovery of the stricken man. The attending physicians notified the family at 1 o'clock this afternoon that the end was close at hand. Mrs. McCall had been at the bedside constantly since last evening. All of the seven children were summoned. It was announced that Mr. McCall's death was due to enlargement of the liver and the end had been peaceful and without pain.

Mrs. McCall is now under medical care She had become worn out by the long vigil at the bedside of her husban i and when he died she practically collapsed, although it is thought her condition will not develop seriously. The body will be brought to New York

tomorrow morning and will be sent to the McCall residence on West Sseventy-second street. The funeral will be held Wednesthe Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

John A. McCall was born in Albany, N. Y., March 2, 1849. He entered the insurance business early in life and in 1885 was appointed stare insurance commissioner by Grover Cleveland, who was then governor He relinquished that position to become controller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, which position he held until he became president of the New York Life in 1892

DONAHUE AND CROWE CASE Friends of Chief Indiguant at the Insinuations of the World-Hernid.

Friends of Chief of Police Donahue do not conceal their indignation over the cartoon in Sunday's World-Herald, the purport of which is to carry the idea that the chief did nothing statever to effect the capture of Pat Crowe.

"The position taken by the World-Herald all along in this case and so well known that comment is hardly necessary," said the chief when asked about the matter. "The records and the facts show what the Omaha police department and myself did in this case and I am content to let the record speak for itself. The World-Herald apparently never let an opportunity slip to discredit our efforts and print false stories about various incidents of the case. It will be remembered that at the time of the kidnaping the World-Herald insisted young Cudalry was only in hiding with disreputable companions. When Crowe was arrested at Butte this paper carried a long story to the effect that Eddie Cudahy himself was implicated in the kidnaping, according to statements accredited to Crowe, which Crowe later denied. As in their power to apprehend Crowe and to work up a strong case against him. During the five years he was at liberty, after the commission of the crime, we kept in close touch with the witnesses and were able to produce all of them at the trial. The fact that Crowe visited this vicinity more than once and was not arrested is not a fair criticism to the local police deance from the persons to whom Crowe talked and made known his identity. were afraid to talk until after that gentleman had left town. I paid \$200 out of my own pocket as reward money for Crowe's they were arrested. arrest, and I do not know of anyone else who backed up his interest in capturing him with a like amount of each.

"The whole record in the case is open to the closest inspection. I am satisfied impartial observers cannot find my depart ment at fault."

VIOLENT DEATHS IN NEW YORK expected that several meetings will take Nine Persons Killed and Many Minor Accidents Mar Sunday Quiet

in Gotham. YORK, Feb. 18.-Nine violent deaths, with a long chapter of minor accidents and shooting affrays, some of which may result fatally, constituted the usual Sunday report submitted to headquarters today by the police of New York and Brooklyn. A street murder in the Italian quarter heads the list. There were three cases of suicide, all in Manhattan; man was ground to death beneath the wheels of an express train in the subway woman was burned to death in her Greenwich street home, another woman was accidentally killed by inhaling illumi the conference here it will have to be rati- nating gas in a West street hotel while the man who had accompanied her to the man was killed by escaping gas in Brooklyn and the body of a young man was found in a canal in South Brooklyn.

Three women, overcome by gas in a tenement in West Forty-third street, were aware last night it had occurred. taken to a hospital, and will recover; two soldiers, one a sergeant and the other a corporal of artillery from Fort Totten were overcome in the Second Avenue hotel, where they spent last night, and are in a critical condition at a hospital.

The murdered man was Michael Char carco, who was attacked with a stiletto the police declare, by Vincent Venitiglio, who had long been his friend. The assailant escaped. The men had been drink

ing and quarreled. The man killed in the subway was An onto Rossi, 24 years old, a track walker. body arrived at the Fourteenth street stacrowded platform. Several women fainted. reserves had to be called from two sty. tions before the place could be cleared

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR PRISONERS

Labor Leaders Charged with Complicity in Steunenberg Murder Spirited Away

ACTION SURPRISES GOVERNOR M'DONALD

Requisitions Reached Denver and He Spent Two Hours Considering Matter Before Honoring Them.

DENVER, Feb. 18.-Charles H. Moyer and William D. Haywood, president and Chief Executive Auxious that Essence secretary, respectively, of the Western Federation of Miners, and C. A. Pettibone, a former member of the executive board of that organization, who were arrested in this city last night on warrants charging them with complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenburg of Idaho, were taken from their cells in the county jail at an early hour this morning by an armed guard of twelve deputy sheriffs, escorted to the Union station and were there placed on board a special train that a few min otes later left the station, carrying the entire party, prisoners and armed deputies, over the Union Pacific railroad, enroute for Boise, Idaho.

Denver Officers Make Arrest The three men, who were taken out of the city as prisoners of the Idaho authorilast night by three different officers after extradition papers had been signed by Governor McDonald. The papers were delivered to the governor on Thursday last, to escape from the executive chamber. In fact, it is believed that no one except the authorities who came with them to the city were advised that Governor McDonald had in his possession the papers issued in Idaho. Governor McDonald signed the papers not later, it is believed, than 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and a short time afterward left the city for Colorado Springs. The governor is not expected to return before Monday or Tuesday.

Governor McDonald Talks.

Owing to the absence of Governor Mc-Donald from the city last night no statement could be obtained concerning his action on the request of the Idaho authorities for the extradition of the three men. Over the long distance telephone tonight. Governor McDonald said:

Governor McDonald said:

1 am surprised to learn that a special train was used to convey the officials of the Western Federation of Miners from Denver. I had no knowledge of a plan to secretly spirit the men out of town.

Last Thursday morning Deputy Warden Mills of the Idaho penitentiars, who had arrived in Denver the day before, called upon me at my office and presented the requisition papers for the arrest of the three men. Charges of complicity in the nuruer of former Governor Steunenburg were set forth. I spent all of that day, as well as Friday and a part of Saturday, investigating the charges against the federation officials and in the end I honored the papers. I gave, out no information about the papers being in my possession lest it should be the means of creating a movement to keep the men from the authorities who were in Denver to arrest them. were in Denver to arrest them.

Governor McDonald was asked if any was among the men who guarded the special train on its way out of Denver.

"Not to my knowledge," he replied on the train with the prisoners.

The governor explained that General sence by himself and that if he had left for Bolse on the special he went as a pri-

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 18.-The authorities here refuse absolutely to give out a particle of information respecting the nature of the evidence against President Moyer and Secretary Heywood of the Western Federation of Miners or that in the case of George A. Pettibone, who is also being brought here on the special train There are only two men from Denver. here who know the facts, the governor and a matter of fact the police did everything J. H. Hawley, chief counsel for the prese-Both refuse to deny or affirm the cution. report that Harry Orchard, the man in custody for the murder of former Governor Steunenburg, has made a confession. They meet every other question in the same

Mr. Hawley, however, states positively that they have evidence sufficient to convict all three men. There are indications partment. We never received any assist- that other arrests are pending but on this point there is no conclusive evidence. seems the authorities secured the extradition of the three men and had everything arranged for their removal before

George A. Pettibone was connected with the Coer D'Alene riots in 1962, and was one of five men sentenced to prison in Detroit, for a year for violation of the junction of the federal court restraining the miners from interfering with the miners.

President of Burke Union Arrested. WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 18 .- Vincent St. John, president of the miners' union of Burke, Idaho, according to the statement of Sheriff Angus Sutherland of Shoshone county, is now in the county fail at Wallace, Idaho. He was arrested this afternoon on a telegraphic order from Boise. Sheriff Sutherland drove to Burke, which is seven miles from Wallace, found St. John in bed, arrested him and brought him to Wallace. St. John refuses to say anything about his arrest or the causes therefor, and the sheriff is equally close mouthed, but it is almost certain it is in connection with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenburg at Caldwell, Idaho, St. has been voting under the name of John W. Vincent, and is also known by that name in his dealings with the Burke union. He came to the Coeur D'Alenes directly after the union troubles in Telluride, Coio., a place was found in a critical condition; a year and a half ago. He has been employed in the Hercules mine at Burke as mon miner. He is married but has no children. The arrest was made so quietly that Burke apparently was not

JEWELS PLACED ON THE ALTAR

People of Zion City Make Sacrifices to Restore Financial Standing of Institutions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- The first public address of Deputy General Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva to the people of Zion City made today was a dramatic appeal for an act of self-sacrifice to restore the city and its institutions to a sound financial basis. As a result the congregation deposited upon a table placed before the speaker's platform their most valuable possessions Women removed their rings and bracelets and deposited them as an offering. Men gave up their watches, diamonds and checks for various amounts as pledges, persons poured into the subway. Police ranging in size from 16 cents to \$3.300. The great tabernacle held the largest audience it has contained for many months.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fair Monday; Warmer In South Portion. Tuesday Fair; Colder in Northwest Portion.

_3	Tem	274	*1	*	11	ti	i		nt	Omnt	m	Yes	4	61	01	**	'n	13	1	
	our.								er.								Deg			
A		m	i.						33	1	p.	***	×	*	*	4	*		. 44	
		m				×			82	2	p.	***	*		*	*	×	*	4	
7		m		i					83	- 3	p.	m	*		×		¥		44	
8	n.	m					-		33	. 4	p.	***	*	٠	*	*		*	41	
1	n.	111	÷					*	32		p.	***		*	٠		¥	٠	44	
	n.									- 6	p.	133	¥			*	ú			
	n.										p.									
12	****		v		×	٠	٠		39	- 14	p.	***	¥		à	ė	*	٠	4.1	

9 p. m 40 PRESIDENT ON RATE MAKING

of Hepburn Bill Be Retnined.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18,-President Roose. velt in recent talks with senators and representatives her stated that while he is Mr. Dick Will Continue His Speech in not attempting to dictate the terminology of the railroad rate bill, his preference is that the substance of the Hepburn bill should be kept. He has taken occasion to say that he cares very little for the form of the bill if the "essence" is kept. There are two or three minor points as to which he thinks amendments may possibly be made with advantage, as for instance, instead of making a thirty-day limit for the time when a regulation is to take effect, be the first "suspension" day of the session to make it go into effect at any time set by the Interstate Commerce commission: ties, were, it was learned today, arrested The president has felt that there are argu- with the speaker in advance, be recogments both for and against the proposal nized and over a metion to suspend the that if a stay is granted the railroads shall be required pending the decision to pay into court the difference between the rates but not a word to that effect was allowed as they exist and as they will exist if the minutes, which is automatically ordered main point is appeal to the courts. The eration.

> proposed bill in both houses. The proposals coming from Senators Alcrich. Foraker and others who hold simi- before the measure is finally disposed of lar views to that, looking to a complete retrial of the case by the courts, both as Tuesday and at least a part of Wednesday to the law and the facts, the president does Procedure under the five-minute rule will not believe in. He believes, as outlined not be curtailed and a day or more will be in his speech before the Iroquois club last consumed in scrutinizing the details of the May, that the appeal to the courts should bill under this order. be only to test whether the order of the commission is in whole or in part confiscatory and also to test the legality of will be the text of a number of speeches the order.

Hepburn bill itself, the president believes.

allows such appeal and so does every other

above. The president regards all this as may go out of the bill in this manner. contained in the Hepburn bill, but does not care as to the form in which the provisions are put, so long as the substance is kent.

City Treasurer Receives Hearty Sunport of German-American Repub-Hean Club for Mayor.

The German-American Republican club at a meeting held in Patterson hall yesterday gave an enthusiastic endorsement to member of the Colorado National guard the candidacy of A. H. Hennings for mayor. About sixty were present, among the provision will remain in the bill. them many prominent German business men of the city. The resolution adopted The governor was told that Adjutant by the club expresses the belief of the General Wells was absent from the city members in the honesty, integrity and and was pressed to answer if he had gone ability of Mr. Hennings and declares he has demonstrated his ability for a business administration during his incumbency Wells had been granted a leave of ab- as city treasurer. The undivided support of the club is pledged and a committee of twelve to assist in the campaign was appointed.

> Otto Kinder presided at the meeting and Max Felerman was secretary. Two committees were sent out to find Mr. Hennings and escort him to the hall, but both failed to locate him. The resolution read Whereas, We the people of the city of Omaha, are now in the midst of a numici-pal campaign for which we are called upon to elect our city officers to serve us for

he coming three years, and thoroughle believe that men of acknowledged honesty believe that men of acknowledged honesty, integrity and ability should be chosen to fill these important offices. We recognize and approve the wave of popular government that is passing over the country at the present time, in which the people are demanding a "square deal" from the hands of all public officers, as we are conscious of all public officers, as we are conscious we are getting from the administration of the strenuous Roosevelt. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we believe we have found the above qualifications in the person of A. H. Hennings, who has demonstrated his ability for a business administration during his incumbency as city treasurer of our city, who has kept every promise he has accorded to the resolve who has never accity, who has kept every promise he has made to the people, who has never accepted street railway masses, free light, free water or free telephone service, and has always been conservative and is no fanatic, and if elected will be mayor for all of the usople and not for a certain class. Resolved. That we, the members of the German-American Republican club of the city of Omaha, heartily endorse him the office of mayor and pledge to him undivided support.

SCANDAL IN INSANE ASYLUM Medico-Legal Society Makes Serious Charges Against Management of

Government Institution. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-A committee composed of Dr. Charles M. Emmons and Attorney Richard P. Evans, appointed by the Medice-Legal society of the District of Columbia to investigate the condition of affairs at St. Elizabeth's government asylum for the insane, located pear this city, have made a report to the society which serious statements are made regarding the management at that institution. A copy of the report will be sent to the president and it is said the grand jury may be called on to make an investiga-

The committee disclaims any intention or desire to reflect upon the personal integrity or ability of Dr. White, the superintendent of the hospital, but said it would appear from complaints made to the committee that straightjackets, handcuffs, etc., are in frequent use. That the feeding tube has on occasion been thrust through the nostril down the throat as a means of punishment and discipline as well as of alleged necessity. Many other like occurrences are reported. The committee state that the conditions surrounding many exsoldiers and sailors confined in St. Elizaboth's reflects no credit on either the hospital authorities or the government. Reference is made to the bull pen, where it is said some 500 are confined.

The report says Dr. White, the superin tendent has to leave all details of care and treatment to subordinates, and disclaims any intention to reflect upon his personal integrity or ability

Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 13. At New York—Arrived: St. Paul, from Southampton; l'imbria, from Liverpool. At Naples—Arrived: Romanic, from Bos-At Liverpool—Arrived: Carmania, from New York. Moville-Arrived: Columbia, from New York. At Boulogne-Sailed: Rotterdam, for New York, and passed the Lizard February 18. At Queenstown-Sailed: Campania, for New York. At Dover-Sailed: Pennsylvania, for New York.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

House Will Begin Consideration of Arm Appropriation Bill Tuesday.

MOVE TO ENCOURAGE MARKSMANSHIP

Measure Contains Provision for Increase of Pay for Good Shooters.

PROPOSAL FOR JOINT MANEUVERS

Appropriation of \$700,000 for This Purpose Will Provoke Discussion.

STATEHOOD BILL IN THE SENATE

Favor of the Bill Today-Pure Food Bill Also Comes Up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The house of representatives will dispose of one of the regular annual supply measures the army appropriation bill-this week. Monday will Suspension day is a procedure where a member may, if he has made arrangements rules and pass a bill. If objection is raised a two-third vote will obviate the objection and pass the bill, after a debate of forty commission's ruling is sustained. The by the objection. Under this order any president has emphasized the fact that the bill on the calendar is eligible for consid-

Chairman Hull of the military affairs ommittee expects to call up the army appropriation bill Tuesday. He estimates that it will be Thursday or even Friday The general debate on the bill will occupy

The provision of the bill abolishing the grade of lieutenant general of the army The provision is "new legislation" and con-The president is entirely indifferent as to sequently subject to a point of order. The the form of the provisions in the bill so making of a point of order is within the long as the substance is right as set forth province of any member and the provision

To Encourage Marksmanship. To encourage marksmanship in the army the committee has inserted a provision in the bill creating three grades of experis and providing for increased pay for each HENNINGS AGAIN ENDORSED grade. The first grade carries with it added pay of \$1 a month, the second grade \$2 and the third \$3. It is estimated that the aggregate increase in expenditure under this provision will amount to \$76,000 a a quarter. The benefit to the army by encouragement of rifle expertness is regarded as more than compensatory, and while the provision is like that abolishing the grade of lieutenant general, subject to a point of order, the military committee believes that

A provision for joint army and militia maneuvers is another topic prolific of discussion. There is an aggregate of \$700,00 carried in the measure for this purpose The plan is to have the maneuvers held in many sections of the country. Regular army troops are to be marched from their regular posts to the sites selected for the maneuvers and militia within a convenient location will be asked to participate. In this way general benefit is expected to be

spread throughout both organizations. The bill contains a provision aboltshing mileage pay for officers and men when traveling by sea. In the place of mileage in this instance the actual expenses of the trip are to be paid by the government. Retired officers are by this agreement allowed to receive nilleage under certain restric tions. The use of army transports is restricted by the bill to transporting troops and supplies of the army.

The house will probably content itself with working but five days this week. taking adjournment from Friday until Mon-

Program of the Senate. The senate's program, so far as it has

been arranged, provides only for the consideration of the pure food bill and the continuance of the discussion of the statehood bill begun last Thursday by Senator Dick. The vote on the pure food bill will be taken on Wednesday, and it will be discussed to a considerable extent during Monday and Tuesday. Senator Heyourn has given notice that he will call the will up Monday for the purpose of offering and permitting others to offer amendments. The vote will be taken Wednesday, immediately after the close of the routine business.

Senator Dick will continue his speech Monday in support of the statehood bill but there is no decision as to who will follow him. Senator Beveridge says that he expects the opposition to choose a senator to reply to the Ohio senator, but no one on that side appears prepared to proceed with a set speech, and it now appears probable that the proposed amendments to the bill may be taken up for consideration at an earlier date than has heretofore been expected.

All interest centers in Senator Foraker's provision giving both territories an opportunity to vote separately on the question of joint statehood for New Mexico and Arigona, and it is not improbable that that point may be quite suddenly reached. The acceptance of the amendment would not have the effect of bringing the discussion of the measure to a close, because there are other questions on which the scuate is divided, but it would materially curtail it and in the end insure the passage of the bill. Senator Beveridge expresses confidence that the bill will not be amended in any respect by the senate. The opponents of the bill concede the closeness of the division and feel that their chances are all in the Foraker amendment. The conference report on the urgent deficiency bill will be reported during the week, but will probably create very little, if any, discussion.

The Algeriras conference on Moroccan affairs does not promise immediate results. The discussion of the conference the policing of Morocco, will proceed this week. The exchange of notes which has taken place between France and Germany leads to the belief that both countries are desirous of reaching an amicable adjustment of the questions involved.

Every prominent swimmer in the United States has entered for the indoor swimming cahmpionships to be held at the New York Athletic club, beginning February 21 and continuing for four days. In addition to the races, many prominent uthampton-Arrived: St. Louis, from clubs will be represented by water polo and relay teams.

The national convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will be held at Lehigh university. South Bethle hem, Pa., on February 21.