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VOL. XXXV-NO. 298. WORK ON RATE BILL ADVENTURER KILLS TRAVELER NEBRASKA DEMANDS PLACE Reuben Morley of Saginaw, Michigan,

Conference Committee Expects to Completa Itz Work Teday.

Inaw, Mich., was murdered on the border LARGE ATTENDANCE OF CLUB WOMEN of Mongolia, 60 miles north of Uekin, on ONLY ELEVEN AMENDMENTS REMAIN House Accepts Thirty-Nine and Senate he was traveling. John Morley of Cleve-

Recedes on Three.

PROGRESS ON STATEHOOD REPORT

Joint Committee Expects to Reach Agreement by Saturday.

Arizona and New Mexico to Be Permitted to Vote our Questions of Joint Statchood at Regy

ular Election.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- There have but eleven amendments in the railroad rate bill yet to be disposed of by the conferees of the senate and house. Twenty amendments disposed of was the record made today. The senate has receded on but three amendments, while the house nferees have accepted thirty-nine. Those on which the senate has receded are of minor importance.

The provisions still in dispute still inude the express company amendment. relating to the oil and the ownership of producing properties by common carriers; the anti-pass amondment; the idetrack amendment.

a complete agreement will be reached on to meet at 10 o'clock.

HOUSE PASSES DIPLOMATIC BILL.

Sularies of an Ambassador and Two Ministers Reduced.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The democrais in the house resumed their filibustering tactics today and demanded roll calls on every possible parliamentary point. Notwith-standing these tedious delays the house it's birthplace. passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill carrying an appropriation of all parts of the world. A number of amendments were \$2,734,869. adopted, chief among which were changing MONTAGU STILL FAST ON ROCKS the salary of the ambassador to Japan from \$17,500 to \$12,000 and fixing the salaries British Warship Likely to Be Total of the ministers to Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxemburg at \$10,000 per year, instead of \$12,000 as fixed by the bill when originally reported.

The legislative and executive and judicial appropriation bill and the postoffice appropriation bill were sent to conference, the Montagu, which ran ashore in a fog yestouse adjourning at 4:15 until noon to- terday, remains fast on the rocks. morrow, the minority threatening to cause a roll call on three amendments to a bill correcting the military record of Benjamin FIFTEEN YOUNG F. Graham. Graham was mustered out of the service of the United States army in Degrees Given Graduates of Omaha innovations and constitute one of the axis at the time its alleged he know



Murdered in Northern

Ching.

PEKING, May 31.-Reuben Morley of Sag-

September 2 by a French adventurer styl-

ing himself Viscomie Laverger, with whom

Messages of sympathy are arriving from

Loss, Despite All Efforts to Float Her.

LUNDY ISLAND, Bristol Channel, England, May 31.-The British battleship years. chances of refloating her are diminishing, and the model cottage with its demonstra-

ecutive and the eight directors who constitute the board now. ble effort for the passage of the pure food tives. but the matter has not been dropped.

Pushing Mrs. N. M. Bushnell for Member

Board of Directors.

lows and Nebraska Are Among the

Largest Delegations Registered

to the Present.

Jamestown, Va., Cleveland and Cincinnati, as well as Boston, will invite the SHIP AND FIVE ARE LOST biennial of 1965, and, while the acceptance rests with the board of directors, the majority of the women seem to favor Boston, especially as the meeting has not

been held in the east for a number of The several exhibits, including pure DENTISTS committee, of which Mrs. Mary Moody-

tions conducted by the domestic science Pugh of Omaha is chairman, which are bers of the Erin's crew were drowned.

the President.

The foods, food adulteration, arts and crafts

strong features of the convention, are not

EDWARD ROSEWATER In Next SUNDAY'S BEE MISSOURI REPUBLICANS MEET Withdrawal of Railway Passes Keeps Attendance at State Convention Down. EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., May 21 .-W. E. Flenige, postmaster of Cape Girar- members of the Nebraska delegation out.

deau, Mo., a brick manufacturer and mertendent of schools.

egates, alternates and visiting women, the which indorsed the national administra- the inspection. Nebraska delegation number nearly fifty tion, and says in part.

anopolies.

sented the state, in that she moved to of two judges of the supreme court. that Nebraska has had no representation today's convention were here, the light the result. on the board of directors since the retire- attendance being due evidently to the rement of Mrs. Frances M. Ford eight years fusal of the rallways this year to give

passes. Temporary Chairman Bothwell in his crease of the board of directors by a rep- a history of the republican party, spoke of placed in the agricultural bill in the senresentative from every state, but rather the successes of the republican state officiate. The bill defines the authority which by adding two vice presidents to the ex- cers and declared at now behooves the may be vested in the secretary of agricul-The delegation instructed its secretary to for state offices. He declared that there whereby the secretary of agriculture may telegraph Nebraska's representatives in never was a time when the democratic accept the inspection of state officers as to

enforcement, and there never was a time thing but a law enforcing party. "If they No action has been taken toward invit- can make an issue on law enforcement." ing one of the board meetings to Omaha. he said, "It will be an issue between their present governor and his predecessors."

all of the rulings sustain this position. Wooden Vessel Struck and Cut in Two

by Steam Freighter, Which Is Uninjured.

DETROIT, May 31 .- The steamer Erin. upbound and towing the schooner Danforth, was run into and cut in two by the steamer Cowle in the St. Clair river just below St. Clair early today and five mem-The dead

CHIEF ENGINER'S PATRICK W. QUINN.



of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society in this city today, Mr. Crumpacker believes that the Beve Paul Morton, president of the society, reridge amendment in authorizing federal inappointed Gage E. Tarbell as second vice spection of packing houses is a violation president. President Morton also appointed of the police powers of the state and that a new committee, the finance committee, composed of himself, E. B. Thomas, T. DeWitt Cuyler, Frank S. Wetherbee and

Attorney General C. H. Englesby of James McMahon. The board of directors re-elected Presi-Watertown, S. D., is in Washington for the purpose of having an order of the dent Morton and elected former Judge Wilsecretary of war debarring the South Da- liam A. Day vice president. The board kota National guard from taking part in approved the form of the amended charter the fall maneuvers set aside. The order of the society, providing that a majority of the secretary of war prohibited the of its directors shall be policyholders, but state from receiving its allotment in equip- was unable to adopt it formally because ment. This order was based on an inspec- of an injunction against the mutualization tion of an inspecting officer of the gov- of the society which has been granted by ernment, who failed to report equipment the courts.

Dakota Guardsmen Protest.

Congressman Pollard today recommended

The congressman also secured a pension

T. N. Nelson, brother-in-law of Congress-

in the arsonal at Watertown. Accompanied President Morton said after the meeting vicinity, stunning a large number of peoby Senator Kittredge, Mr. Englesby had a that the board voted to call a special ple and throwing the cortege at



Many others were injured. The following CAPTAIN BARROSA, commanding part

ONE ROYAL GROOM, who was leading one of the horses drawing the coach carry-ing the king and queen.

Several of those killed were standing on the balcony of the house from which the bomb was thrown. The explosion occurred just as the royal couple was about to enter the palace. The route of the cortege had been diverted from Arsenal street to Mayor street, owing to the popular desires. The procession had just passed through Mayor street and was about to turn into the esplanade leading to the palace when an explosion shook the buildings in the AX-

of no other reason than that he votes the democratic ticket at the election held by his regiment (the 194th Ohio volunteers) short time previous!

With the democrats killing time Mr. Dalsell (Pa.) decided to adjourn/rather than go weariness of two more roll through the calin.

STATEHOOD BILL NEARLY READY graduates and of the college were in at-

Conference Committee Expects to Report Today or Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-The republican nanagers in the house today stated that he conference report on the statehood bill would be made somerrow or at the last dent of Belevue college, delivered Saturday. This report will be an agreement on the basis of the Poraker amend-ment of a year ago, which provides that the people of Arisona and New Mexico its present high place among the nations. vole on the question of joint state- Dr. Wadsworth came to his main point, THEY. mod at a regular election held for the nurcose of electing a delegate to congress. amendment is to be reported exactly as it was introduced a year ago by Mr.

Foreker in the senate. At today's sension of the conference con mittee it was agreed that Guthrie should nade the new capital of the state of Oklahoma until 1915, with certain restrictions as to the amount of money which may be expended prior to that date. At that time a vote is to be taken for the tion of a capital site.

SENATE PASSES THREE BILLS

Upper House Trinsacts Bustacus Rap-

fuly in Open Seasion. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The senate today passed the Knox immunity bill and the mibus lighthouse bill, with practically no debate: passed the military academy bill and was only prevented from passing the son, secretary; N. A. Hitchcock, treasurer. employers' Hability bill by a motion at 2 p. m. to go into executive session. Most unting class in the evening at the Millard of the afternoon was devoted to considera- hotel. tion in executive session of the nomina tion of Judge Wyckersham to be judge of the United States circuit court for the dietriot of Alaska, but he was not confirmed. Report that American Baron Wants The charges against him, which have prevented confirmation for three years were urged strongly by Senators McCumber and Hansbrough, Nelson, Teller, Pettus and a number of others. He was defended by Senators Foraker, Dillingham, Balley, Culberson and others. No vote was had nor did it appear that one is imminent. He is serving on a recess appointment. \$39 p. m. the senate adjourned.

Postmasters Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The senate i secutive session today confirmed the following nominations:

Fostmaaters: Kansas-C. M. Higley, Cawker City; Laura Goodfellow, Fort Leav-enworth: R. A. Marks, Oberlin: Louis A. Kaarna, Oakley: H. B. Van Nest, Peabody, South Dakota-G. B. Craft, Belle Fourche; O, W. Siglinger, Webster.

ONE RUSSIAN IN MANCHURIA

Caar's Subjects Entirely Supplanted by Japanese Since the War

of Conquest.

WABHINGTON. May 11 .- The rapidity with which Japan has supplanted not only Russian soldiers, but merchants of that ationality in Manchuria, as a result of county grand jury Thursday morning, and the late war, is clearly exhibited by the it is understood they were quizzed about report of the commissioner of customs at slot machines and other gambling devices. Nieuchwang, the principal port of the The grand jury is said to be making a province. He states that in 1885 the total therough investigation into the use of mber of foreigners residing there was these machines in Omaha. rit, of whom eleven were Japanese, with no Russians; in 1990 the number of for- grand jury Thursday morning to tell what eigners was 1.854, of whom thirty-five were he knows of the use of corporation money apanese and 1,780 Russians; while in 1965, in the recent city campaign. It is under after the war, the number of foreigners stood that the grand jury will ask him to was 7,600, of whom 7,605 were Japanese and give some testimony on the subject before only one Bussian.

Thursday. Fifteen young men of the Omaha Dental

Bental College at the Boyd

college were given diplomas Thursday aff- work, ernoon at the eleventh annual commence MRS. DECKER SUGGESTS CHANGES ment of the college. The exercises were held at the Boyd at

3 o'clock and many friends of the tendance. Rev. J. W. Conley pronounced the invocation and Dr. Alfred Q. Hunt, dean of the college, presented the graduates. The music was by the Boyd theater orchestra.

degrees;

session was called to order by Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver. The morning Ray, Guy W. Wadsworth, D. D., presisession was taken up with sororial greetthe ings. The feature of this part of the proaddress and conferred the degrees. After gram was the address of Mrs. Constance noting the wonderful development of the Fauntleroy Runcle of St. Joseph, Mo., Unitd States in the last few years and honorary vice president of the federation. who organized the Minerva club of New character, which he emphasized by these

words, as he turned to the candidates for and the National Outdoor Art league sent its greetings through Mrs. Upton of II-"Be good dental surgeons, but be, first linois of all, good citizens. The main thing is Mrs. Schoff of Philadelphia said the character. A good dental surgeon who is Mothers' congress had run into more work not a good man is an impossibility." Following are the names of the graduates

to alleviate the hard lot of poorly situated and the class officers: children. The congress aimed to work not Class Roll-Rudolph Nels Anderson, hoo, Neb.; Smith Dykins Atkins, Se Neb.; Arthur Liewellyn Brillinart. Te seh, Neb.; Richard Hanley Clarke, T only upon the children themselves to save them from waywardness, but to enlist the

Jas.; Thomase Edward Dalley, Lincoln. Frank James Fisher, Wahoo, Neb.; J Asa Hitchcock, Pierce, Neb.; Cli Bennet Remy, Utica, Neb.; Carl Sorensen, Florence, Neb.; Frode skov Thomson, Marquette, Neb.; Asthur Nelson, Omaho, Shrijey Jame Neb Norris local biennial committee, presented the Claren greeting of the National Federation of

Asa Hitchcock, Pierce, Neb.; Clarence Elmo Heffner, Kearney, Neb.; Clarence Sennet Remy, Utica, Neb.; Carl Anton Sorensen, Florence, Neb.; Frode Nord-skov Thomson, Marquette, Neb.; Henry Arthur Nelson, Omaha, Shirley James Van Valin, Arlington, Neb.; Harold Alfred Smith, Republican City, Neb.; Charles Eric West, Manilla, Ia. Class Officers-A. L. Brillhart, president; C. D. tektors vice president; B. N. Ander. Mrs. P. N. Moore brought salutations from women of foreign countries and suggested a closer union with the international council of women. The committee on credentials reported that at 19 o'clock this forenoon there were 596 delegates entitled to vote. Mrs. Decker,

The alumni gave a dinner to the gradin making her biennial address, said she had been enabled to visit 205 meetings of state federations and she said that at these meetings in the states where she had been

Musical Clubs.

DEMAND FOR DOWRY DENIED there was little or no mention of the national federation, there was not, she be-

Coin Before Marriage is Prononneed Untrue.

The establishment of national headquar-The appointment of a body of directors as advisers to the executive. PITTSBURG, May M .- Because of a statement that has been published about A new standing committee to be known the country that Baron Riedi, who is to as the "outlook" committee to report on

new work. The merging of the industrial committee and the subcommittee on child labor. A visitation circuit so that there would be a general officer at each state federa-tion meeting. marry Louise Magee, niece and ward of the At late Senator Chris L. Magee, had demanded a dowry of \$100,000, much unpleasant nobe a general tion meeting. toriety has resulted and today the family of the inte senator caused to be given out In closing she said: a denial that any such demand was ever

The general federation is not a propamade. It was also stated that Mrs. Magee The general twieration is not a propa-ganda not a charity, not purely socio-logical, not political, not an academy or a museum of art, not a university nor a bureau of publicity-but despite all that it is not, it has aroused the nation to new life. The federation is rather typical of America itself. It may prove a unighty force in the civilization of the future. would under no circumstances consent to the payment of a marriage portion were such a thing possible, for it would be at

lleved, the proper centripetal force. Boine

National Congress of Mothers Adopts

Resolutions on These Subjects.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 31 .- The

executive council of the National Congress

of Mothers today adopted resolutions as

suggestions made by her were:

The payment of a dowry, however, impossible for the reason that the nade Magee estate was left in trust by the sen-SMOOT CASE AND DIVORCE LAWS ator at Mrs. Magee's suggestion.

OFFICIALS AT GRAND JURY

variance with her principles.

final adjournment is taken.

Chief Donahue and Fire and Police Commissioners Asked About

Slot Machines.

Chief Donahue and the members of the The National Congress of Mothers urges he United States senate to report on the Reed Smoot case at this session and to fire and police board were before the declare his seat vacant; also that no poli-tical party, for the sake of votes, forget the duty it owes to the nation by condoning organized crime in retaining as a repre-sentative of a law defying, disloyal or ganization in the senate. It asks that a constitutional amendment Lee Herdman did not appear before the

be enacted giving the federal government power to deal with polygamy. The council also took up the divorce ques tion in the following resolution:

follows:

Whereas, the enactment of uniform di-(Continued on Becoud Fage.)

open, but will be complete by the clo FIREMAN "BANG" HILL, St. Catherof the week. These are being arranged ines, Ont. by various standing committees of the General Federation as illustrative of their

MRS. MARY REED, Spanish River, Ont. WATCHMAN, shipped from Detroit,

ome Amherstburg, Ont. MRS. HUBERT, cook, Cleveland. The Erin is owned by Thomas Conlon of

Some Points from Biennial Address of Phorold, Out., and the Cowle by the United States Transportation company of Cleve ST. PAUL, May 31 .- Only a few more land. The collision occurred during a fog. than 500 delegates to the biennial conven-The Cowle is a modern steel freighter and tion of the General Federation of Woman's is not thought to have been much dam-Clubs was present today when the business aged, while the Erin was a wooden vessel at the time of his death. of the old type.

Six members of the Erin's crew and the the appointment of Henry T. Speer as post-13-year-old son of Mrs. Reed, who was on master at Barada, Richardson county, vice the steamer, were saved. Captain Sullivan John Markt, resigned. and the boy were picked up by the yawl of the Danforth, while fishermen saved Mate for John T. Bacon, Dawson, Neb., at 18 George Patterson of Port Dalhousie, Ont. James Dadgen and Grove Shook of Wind- per month from February 15 last. Harmony, Ind., in 1859. Mrs. Wycott of sor, Ont., and Thomas Lyon and George Montreal brought greetings from Canada Fanshaw of Gioversville, N. Y. man Hinshaw, and Mrs. Nelson of Fairbury

are guests of Congressman Hinshaw and The rescued men were taken to the plant family at the Hamilton hotel. of the Great Lakes Engineering company J. C. Stewart of Omaha is at the St. at St. Clair.

The Erin was carrying \$00 tons of coal James. Complete rural service has been ordered from St. Catherines to Algoma Mills. than the members anticipated in seeking Officers of the schooner Danforth charge that the Cowle did not stop and assist in routes in the county twelve. the rescue to the Erin's crew. The Erin sank so rapidly after the collision that those members of the crew who were interest of mothers who could not join asleep had little chance for their lives. Huntley project, in Montana. clubs. Mrs. Russell Dorr, chairman of the

DATE TO NAME CONGRESSMAN

Second District Republican Convention to Meet August 25 in Washington Hall.

between the reclamation service and the At a meeting of the republican con- Department of Agriculture Prof. F. C. Milgressional committee of the Second dis- ler of the forest service will at once betrict, in Chairman Jefferis' office yester- gin the study of tree planting possibilities day afternoon, it was decided to hold the in the North Platte irrigation project. Senator Burkett today received and precongressional convention August 25, at 2

project.

o'clock, in Washington hail. Douglas sented to the senate a petition signed by county delegates will be chosen at the g.37 women residing in Nebraska urging umphs of Peace" was the leading feature primaries July 3, when the delegation to that Senator Smoot be deprived of his seat of the third session of the Lake Mohonk and horses lying about literally torn to the state convention will be elected. It in the United States senate. was found that the county primaries will not be held until too late to select deleand the only other alternatives were to utilize the primaries July 3, or hold special primaries at a cost to the county of

\$6,000. As the Dodge primary law does not ap ply to them. Washington and Sarpy counties may choose delegates to the congreswould stonal convention when they please. this body Douglas county will have 118

delegates. Washington county seventeen and Sarpy county eight, the same apportionment. as two years ago. No opposition has developed to the re-

omination of Congressman John L. Kenwedy and it is supposed he will have an uncontested delegation

Delegates must file their applications with the county clerk not later than Saturday.

LOBECK WANTS THE MONEY

Comptroller Asks Council for Approprintion for Printing An-

nual Repart.

One of the provisions placed in the new charter by thoughtful citizens is one requiring an annual report published of the city's financial transactions and disbursements in detail, together with comparisons by boards and departments of the amounts spent in the two preceding years. The old council in making up the hudget allowed the genous sum of \$1 for printing the report. Comptroller Lobeck has not compiled the

report as the law directs, but he has part of it ready. He will send a letter to the present council asking for an appropriation for printing and relating the ofroumstances. John 1. Worthington of Harrison has no that if any former official of the company proceed profound sympathy with the Bran Where the money will come from will be a problem for the finance committee to solve. for the place,

conference today with Secretary Taft and meeting of the stockholders on June 18 to as a result the order was reversed and the consider the mutualization plan and that

South Dakota regiment will be included the board of directors expects to take with those in attendance at the Cheyenne final action on the amended charter on den stop by the shock, officers and soldiers maneuvers. The state will also receive its June 30, provided the injunction has been dissolved in the meantime. allotment in cash instead of in equipment. Minor Matters in the Capital. GRAIN MEN IN MINNEAPOLIS Congressman Kennedy was advised today that Mary Ellsworth of Blair had been

Tri-State Dealers' Convention Begins allowed a widow's pension of \$8 per month Its Session in the Flour date from April 8, 1898, and also the amount due her husband, Frank Elisworth. City.

> MINNEAPOLIS, May 31 .- Delegates to the annual meetings of the Tri-state Grain Dealers' convention and country grain men generally arrived in the city in force toturned up at the chamber of commerce, where a large number were registered. South Dakota was well represented. The association "is composed of country grain dealers of Minnesota and South Dakota principally. Ralph Wheelock, representing

Mayor Jones, welcomed the visitors to the city after President A. F. Benner had called the meeting to order at Richmond

established August 1 in Moody county. hall and Secretary Quinn had disposed of South Dakota, making the total number of some routine business. Prof. Andrew Boss of the St. Anthony park experimental sta-John C. Holmes of Omaha has been aption, whose work as an advocate of grain pointed assistant engineer in the reclamaimprovement was familiar to the delegates, tion service and assigned to duty on the most of whom had met him on the lecture tours of the good seed trains, spoke upon Walter N. Hill of California has been his favorite topic. L. C. Hickox, a special appointed engineering aid in the reclamabushel constructor, discussed country elevation service and assigned to duty at Cortor building. bett, Wyo., in connection with the Shoshone

BUSY AT MOHONK CONFERENCE In connection with co-operative work Cardinal Gibbons Speaks on "Triumph of Pence" at the Morning Seaston.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., May 31 .- The address by Cardinal Gibbons on "The Tri-LONDON, May 31 .- At a meeting of the day.

corporation of the City of London today A discussion of The Hague conference gates for the congressional convention, reference was made to the meat packing was opened by ex-Minister to Russia Clif- and block the approaching streets. The disclosures in the United States and the ton R. Breckenridge of Arkansas. Judge bodies were wrapped up in blankets and chairman of the health committee an. William Penfield followed. Representatives removed on litters, while the wounded ware nounced that the committee entered into Granger of Rhode Island and Bates of taken to hospitals in ambulances. The mmunication some time ago with the government of the United States, through Boston, ex-assistant secretary of the trens- the lower stories of buildings nearest were the local government board, relative to the ury, discussed The Hague conference. The sension tonight is to be devoted

wholly to three-minute speeches of business men and chamber of commerce rep-JOSEPH CHOATE ILL AT HOME resentatives from all over the country. showing the work that has been done by business mens' associations in

Former Managemert.

tock are officers of this committee.

practical

Former Ambassador to England Conpromotion of international arbitration. fined to His Room by Sichmons.

former ambassador to England, is ill at his home in East Sixty-third street, this city. Members of his household today said that the illness is not serious, but its nature was not made public.

American system of inspection.

be the result of overwork.

ONLY ONE NAME IN ARKANSAS mittee consisting of George P. Baker,

Republican State Convention Names Candidate for Governor by Acclamation.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.) May 31 .- The republican state convention met here today more recent charges of corruption in the Wiltridge also called at the Foreign office with 242 delegates present. For governor company's supply department. He added and on behalf of the United States exwitten and he was unanimously named owes it any money steps will be taken for ish soversigns and people. fuil and corprise restitution.

Bridal Couple Unfajured.

The royal coach was brought to a sudof the escort falling to the ground about the equerry and horses that had been killed. The acreams of the terrified multitude mingled with the groans of the dying. It was immediately seen that the royal coach was intact except as it had been damaged by flying splinters. King Alfonso immediately alighted and assisted Queen Victoria put of the carriage. They then entered another coach and were driven swiftly to the palace.

All this happened so quickly that people away from the immediate vicinity were not aware of the tragedy and continued day, filled the hotel corridors and ister to acclaim their sovereigns. Soon, however, there appeared the empty royal ecach with two horses missing and the others spattered with blood. The grooms and drivers looked deathly pale in their spangled uniforms. Then came a boy shouting that a bomb had been thrown at the king.

The appearance of the king and queen in a coach brought out delirious ovations Romh Hidden in Bouquet.

The bomb, which was concealed in a bouquet, was of polished steel, half a centimeter thick. It was thrown from a third floor window. The house, according to some reports, belongs to the queen's mother, having been bequeathed to her by a philanthropist, and being the only house she owns in Madrid. The house is opposite the Church of the Sacrament and the captain General's residence. The royal procession had come to a temporary stop with the royal carriage exactly opposite the house when the bomb was thrown. The missile fell to the right of the royal carriage, between the leaders and the wheelers. The explosion killed two horses and a groom. The Duke of Sotomayer, who was riding on the right of the carriages, was slightly wounded. The scene of the tragedy presented a horrible spectacle with dead men conference on international arbitration to- pieces. Intense excitement prevailed, the mob invading the streets, while the forces of the guards sought to maintain order

Pennsylvania and Charles S. Hamlin of ground was literally covered with blood and spattered by It. One Man Arrested.

The house from which the bomb was thrown is a boarding house. The chamber from which the bomb was thrown was taken May 22, by a man from Barbelona, giving the name of Maral. When the police surrounded the house the man attempted. to fice, but was captured. Another man escaped over the roofs of houses. One of the injured proved to be a son-in-law of Premier Moret's private secretary.

According to an official statement, it is not known whether one or more bombs were thrown. The statement continues that it is impossible to ascertain at present NEW YORK, May 31-At a meeting today the author of the outrage, although it is iam S. Stevenson had been elected comp- from which the bomb was thrown May 22, troller. New committees, made up almost paying in advance with a 500 peseta bill. exclusively of men who controlled the com- He was well dressed, of elegant appearance pany under the McCurdy regime, were and showed a fondness for flowers. Fredelected. They include a new finance com- erick W. Whitridge, the American special envoy, went to the royal palace late this Adrian Iselin, jr., James N. Jarvis, A. D. afternoon, where he was assured that the Juilitard and Frederick Cromwell. Presi- king and queen were reasonably tranquil dent Peabody and Vice President McClin- considering the circumstances. The duke of Botomayer was entering the pulace at President Peabody announced that an in- the time Mr. Whitridge was there, showing vestigation is being made regarding the that his wounds are not serious,

The news of the altempted as

