Telegraph Communication with Island is Interrupted by a Eurricane.

LATEST WORD TELLS OF DESTRUCTION

Fartly I leeded. STORM STRIKES THE FLORIDA COAST

Weather Eureau Reports Wind with Velocity of 72 Miles an Hour.

WIRES BELOW JACKSONVILLE ARE DOWN

Rumor of Heavy Damage in Vicinity of Minmi and Key West-

> Storm is Moving Southeast.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Cable communic tion with Havana, which was interrupted late last night, had not been restored at an early hour today. The break was undoubtedly caused by a severe storm which swept over Cuba and which y described by the Havana operator just are consmunication was lost, having respectively early for the proportions.

Press disputches received early for the cube proportions.

stated that the hurricane with ra-valled in the Cuban capital and that United States troops in Camp Colum-wers much discommoded. Later the H. from the cable hut. Then followed an entire break in telegraphic communication and up to 8 o'clock this morning the wire ennection had not been restored. It is hauled off. more than likely that the storm has caused damage in Havana and its vicinity. Key West early this morning reported that a heavy rain and windstorm had

reached the Florida coast Cable communication with Havana, which was cut off by the storm last night, had not been restored up to 9 o'clock this morning.

Storm Moving Northeastword.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The tropical orm which swept over Cuba, breaking southern and eastern coast of Florida early today, cutting off communication south of Jacksonville and flooding various places to its course, is tonight apparently safely away and toward the Bermuda islands. The storm swept with terrible force, but its path was hardly more than seventy miles in width. It raged last night in Havana, leveling the wires in that neighborhood. passed over the west end of Cuba, its vortex crossed Sand key and Key West with winds blowing at least seventy-two after an hour, tipped the east coast of the peninsula and swept on eastward over

the ocean. The weather bureau tonight announced that the storm has evidently passed northeastward through Florida straits and is now over the Atlantic some distance cast of the Fierige coast. So far as the land weather stations show,

jacent territory.

to Cape Cod. Many Wires Down.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18 .- The Western Union reports all wires down south of Jacksonville and there is no means of communication with southern Florida.

Florida Catches Storm.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18 .- There has bee no communication with Miami. Fla., since morning. Just before communication failed operator at Miami reported a storm and said there was two feet of water in his office. This report reached Atlanta from Jacksonville, the latter point working direct with Miami. Miami is about 300 miles south of Jack-

sonville, on the east coast, and it is supposed the Cuban cyclone has struck the place with full force. The Atlanta Weather bureau has no ad-

rices further than those received from

Washington during the morning. High Tide at St. Augustine. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18 .- A severe torm has been blowing today on the cast

cast of Florida, but the wires went down early in the day and it has been impossible Rojestvensky was acquitted July 4. to obtain details. Just before the wires unusually high tide, with water two feet deep in the telegraph office and low streets ded. At St. Augustine the tide was the highest in ten years and streets along the bay front were inundated.

Cuban Land Lines Down.

SANTIAGO, Cuba. Oct., 15.-Telegraphic communication with Havana is Every effort to get word from rupted. the capital has proved fruitless. Neither the land lines nor the coastwise cable are There has been no storm here and the cyclone which has broken communication with Havana evidently was confined to the central and eastern part of the island.

WORK DISCUSSED MISSION Delegates from difteen Episcopal Dioceses in Council in

Minneapolis MINNEAPCUIS. Oct. 18.-Episcopalians

are holding their fourth annual conference of the Sixth Missionary district at that church here.

The district embraces fifteen dioceses between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. Ten Indians, who are regularly engaged in missionary work in this state and Bouth Dekota, are in attendance. Hishop D. S. Tuttle of St. Louis is presiding officer. He had charge of devotional exercises, which were followed by the opensermon by Rt. Rev. Dr. L. R. Brewer, bishop of Montana. Bishop Brewer said the bisnops are so oppressed by the work laid upon them that they are losing eight the fact that their principal mission is to sand the gospel to the heathen. work should be missionary first, last and always," he said. Continuing he said:

The question of church union is important, and the fact that there is a North Only a corps commander will remain Methodist church and a South Methodist church in the same town, in which there is rivalry, jealousy and strife on account of these divisions, is a scundul and an offense before high heaven. I cannot help onference of the Presbyterians when they de an effort to unite the two leading branches of their church."

Transport from Havann NEW YORK, Oct 18.—The United States army transport Admiral Sampson from Invana October 14 arrived here today.

Crew of Sunken Submarine Bont Be Heved to Have Perished

in Accident. BIZERTA, Tunis, Oct. 18.-10:25 a. m.-The

this morning by the tug Cyclopes. The British buttleship Implacable, the armored cruiser Carnaryon and the torpedo Camp of American Soldiers Near Bavana is bont destroyer Albatross have arrived here from the Island of Malia to assist in rateing the Latin

> A hawser which was attached to the sunken vessel parted during the night. The work of dragging for the submarine bout the Lutin consisted of two officers and four-

PARIS. Oct. 18 .- In spite of the fact that was announced from Bigerta this morning that the spot where the submarine boat Lutin sank on Tuesday bud been definitely ascertained, hope of rescuing the crew has ling laid over until tomorrow morning as a been practically abandoned at the min- special order of business. dropped the rudder too much and the Latin old Second National bank of Aurors, Ill., weights or the telephone buoy. The water until next year,

storm was leveling the inland wires leading trot, as announced in a special dispatch cause of the matinee and also because of back to the jury room they were ushered from Bizerta, where the Lutin stranded a fortnight ago, that it had been injured and that it was not docked after having been

The ministry of marine is coming in for a lot of criticism, owing to its failure to properly equip the Bizerta naval station with salving apparatus, as it was supposed to do after the disaster to the submarine. boat Farfadet, which sank last summer off Bizerta. Some of the newspapers express the opinion that the repeated accidents to submarine boats should lead to an international agreement to prohibit their use, claiming that it is proved that they are more dangerous to their own crews

MARSEILLES, Oct. 18 .- Marine Minister the armored cruiser Jeanne d'Arc to supervise the efforts being made to raise the submarine boat Lutin. Before leaving Marseilles the minister said he intended to mine the responsibility and to adopt measures to prevent a recurrence of a similar a lopted. accident in the future.

Russian Admiral Accused of Surrendering Ships Tells of Con-

there is no indication of dangerous winds by Rear Admiral Nebagatoff of his In one sense it tonight along the immediate coast and ad- squadron at the battle at the sea of Japan fought for the so-called principle of law in 1846, selling his estate and coming the following paragraph: Storm warnings, however, are displayed admiral. The latter in the official report all along the Atlantic coast from Florida prepared for his approaching trial by court the late war we feel confident that Japan by urging progressive farming continued martial emphasizes the helpicealy disabled will make its own place among the comcondition of his two principal ships, the lack of ammunition and the exhaustion of the crews at the time of the surrender.

The battleship Orel, instead of being almost uninjured, as stated shortly after the battle, was so damaged May 17, 1905, that its commander asked Admiral Rojestvensky for permission to destroy it. It was on the point of sinking the next morning and only had two heavy guns in action. The battleship Nicholas I, of the same squadron, also was leaking, one of twelve-inch guns was disabled and its

boats were shot away. An imperial order was published morning commuting the sentences of the four officers of the torpedo boat destroyer Bedovi, who, with Admiral Rojestvensky, were tried at Cronstadt July 4 on the charge of surrendering to the enemy and were found guilty and condemned to death shooting. On account of extenuating circumstances, Emperor Nicholas was re quested to commute the sentences to dismissal from the service and deprivation of certain rights, which he has now done

operator at Miami reported an GERMAN OFFICIAL ANNOYED Herr Von Tschirsky Desired to Pay

Visit to Rome Without Publicity.

ROME, Oct. 18.-The German secretary for foreign affairs. Herr von Tschirsky, who is now visiting Rome, is said to be very much annoyed at the publicity given to his tourney, thus obliging him to pay visits to both the Quirinal and the Vatican, while he wished to remain incognito, as he had no political mission in coming to Rome. The secretary said that the imperial chancellor, Prince von Buelow, alone directs the policy of the German Foreign office. The triple alliance, the secretary explained expires some years from now, and naturally, in the visits which are now rendered indispensable, the foreign policy of the countries interested will be referred to, but the exchanges of views will not have the character of negotiations.

The presence in Rome of Count Lanse, who was Italian ambassador at Berlin, is not connected with the visit to Rome of Herr von Tschirsky, as the count has resigned and will be replaced at Berlin by Signor Pansa, formerly ambassador of Italy to the court of St. James.

MANCHURIAN ARMY Demobilizes Organization

Which Was Demoralized In War in Far East.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.-The final step in the demobilization of Russia's great Manchurian army was taken today when an order was published disbanding the staff of the army of the far east, as it is officially designated, whose commander, General Grodekoff, was lately relieved. Manchuria until the completion of the evacuation of that territory. The Russian troops in Siberia are already on a peace

footing. Premier Stolypin has sent a circular to nmending the action of the late general | the provincial governors instructing them to announce to the inhabitants of their districts that all conscripts refusing serve with the colors will be tried by

rumhead court-martial. VILNA, Russia, Oct. 18.-The Polish theq. ter, performances in which had been pr hibited," r forty years, was reopened today.

Bankers' Convention Iuts the Tebate ou Monetary Reform Over Until Today.

Japanese Banker Makes an Address on "Some Financial Aspects of the Late War."-Will Watch Express Companies.

was resumed at dawn, but it was not until the currency question by the convention of topic upon which the attention of all the delegates is contralized and which was postponed at the opening grasion yesterday, was again postponed today, the report would have precipitated the discussion, be-

Istry of marine Indeed, the prevailing im- When the session convened today it was pression there is that the members of the confidently expected the report of the comcrew were probably immediately killed or inlittee would be presented, and the chairtendered unconscious by the accident, the man of the commission. Arthur Reynolds, cause of which, however, is still a mystery, president of the Des Moines (Ia.) National though theories on the subject are nu- bank, ant on the stage with the report merous. The naval officers are generally of in his bands waiting to be introduced by the opinion that when Lieutenant Pepoux President Hamilton, when the contest over ordered the boat to be submerged in the the amendments to the constitution, prorough sea then running, the helmsman posed by William George, president of the pitched to the bottom, overturning its ac- developed. It was finally decided to lay cumulators and suffocating the members of the entere subject of amending the constithe craw with the tumes of the acids be- rution relative to the limitation of the fore they had time to release the safety membership on the executive council over

pressure is sixty pounds to the inch at the In view of the fact that much time had very deliberation was broken. Some on were much discommoded. Later the Hi, both where the boat lies, thirty-six use been consumed in this contest and the laughed. They walked many of our candidates for congress and storm had increased in fury and that the to start its plates, especially if it is the occupancy of the theater at noon be- moments forgot their troubles. Then, representatives of the Independence league the expressed opinions that it was not and the key turned from the outside. the "hot blood" of the delegates had cooled suasion. down, the hearing of the report was deferred until tomorrow morning, the final will consider forty-eight hours not too long to the league, but representatives of that day of the convention.

but animated contest was precipitated by Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercana point of personal privilege, profested lumbus, against the action of the convention yesterday in adopting an amendment to prohibit ex-presidents of the association from able communication, and passed on the than they are ever likely to be to an participating in the deliberations of the executive council.

A motion to reconsider the vote on the Chomson sailed for Bizerta today on board amendment and refer it to the next convention was taken, but was defeated by a rising vote of 142 to 135.

Two Reports Adopted. The session today was brief, consuming

make a personal inquiry into all the facts a little over two hours. Reports of the bill attending the disaster in order to deter- of Irding committee and the clearing house conference committee were received and

The convention was addressed by Mr. NEBAGATOFF IN DEFENSE topic, "A Plea for the Cotton Fields," and by Mr. Yeifiro Ono, superintendent of agencies, the Bank of Japan, on "Some Financial Aspects of the Late War." He expressed the opinion that the war came

mercial competitors of the world. Proceedings in Detail.

The session was opened with prayer, fered by Rev. H. S. Bradley, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, South, Immediately the hearing of reports

resumed, the first being the report of the by Secretary Frederick E. Farnsworth of the Michigan Bankers' association. Detroit. The report set forth that unquestionably the evil of country checks and one of the most important subjects which the banks have had to consider. The report stated that efforts are being made by the clearing houses of the country to eradicate the evil, but that many of the clearing houses have poor systems of rules looking toward the accomplishment of this result, some of them being without even an effective organization, and the committee believes that the work should be carried out on broader lines and more scope. The committee heartily recommended the adoption of the proposed mendment to the bylaws of the association by the addition of a section to be known as the clearing house section, and that the section be given representation would then be in position to vigorously push the work in hand. The report of the bill of lading committee was presented by Chairman Lewis E. Pierson, president of the New York National Exchange bank, New York City.

As to Bills of Lading. The report dealt with the methods of handling bills of lading by banks and called attention to the importance of legislative regulation. National legislation concerning domestic bills of lading would vastly benefit interstate commerce. committee recommended that there be presented to congress in December amendments to the rate bill, to fellow the exlating bill of lading clauses, that will provide negotiability for bills of lading when issued in negotiable form, and also define the rights and liabilities of the parties thereto, to the extent necessary to safe guard the reasonable rights of those advancing value upon such documents, with due regard to the nature of the business and the relation, rights and duties of the

carrier. A resolution was adopted that the secmail within thirty days to all bankers, nembers of congress, each clearing house association, chamber of commerce, board bill of lading committee, and that every banker be urged to use his best efforts to ommittee's recommendation.

Mr. Yeijiro Oro, superintendent of agen cies. Bank of Japan, was introduced and addressed the convention on the topic, Some Financial Aspects of the Late War.

A resolution of thanks was unanimously adopted and tendered Mr. One, tendering the thanks and appreciation of the cor vention for his address.

The delegates who have been patiently waiting for the currency reform question to be brought up for discussion and action were brought to their feet protesting ut to 11:20 o'clock, when President Hamilton apnounced that the theater would have to be management desiring to prepare for the

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STORM SWEEPS CUBA FRENCH LOSE HOPE OF RESCUE CURRENCY FIGHT POSTPONED OIL JURY IS STILL OUT MURPHY MAKES CHARGES NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST HOME RULE OR Second Night's Deliberations Begin

with Little Prospect of an Agreement.

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 18.-The jury charged tunken submarine boat Lutin was located BILL OF LADING REPORT IS ADOPTED with declaring the Standard Oil company of Ohio guilty or not guilty of conspiracy against trade entered upon its second night's vigil with no indication of a verdiet. Should the jury disagree, it is stated by the prosecution, that an other trial of the same suit of proc. cdings against one of the alleged subsidiary companies will be begun without delay and ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18 - Discussion of probably be brought to trial in November. The twelve men, locked in a small root

It was established today that the crew of problem before them since \$20 o'clock Wednesday night. Throughout the nigh they argued, throughout the day they arof the bank legislative committee, which gued. At 2 o'clock this morning they asked for the written charge of the court, and for an andlence with the court. It was granted. It was brief.

"Have you agreed upon a verdict?" Your honor, we have not." 'Have you any request to make?'

"None." 'I do not feel that you have given, the therefore ask you to return to the jury

This was the public record of the jury The men went back with halting After they had returned from a nearby

restaurant from their evening meal, they were for a few minutes allowed the freedom of the court room, which was cleared R. Hearst, the Independence league demoto allow them to exercise. It was during cratic candidate for governor, knew nothing addicted to the use of the "needle," and this exercise that the tension from se- of this.

There are indications that Judge Barket Just before adjournment today a brief agreement is reached the jury will likely be discharged. If this plan is followed ticket in the field against us." the discharge will come at 8:20 tomorrow tile Trust company of St. Louis, president- night. Attorney General Ellis and his aselect of the trust section, who, arising to sistant, Mr. Harrison have returned to Co-Attorneys Kline and Tolles have gone to Cleveland and M. F. Elliott is on his way to New York.

LORD SCULLY DIES IN LONDON

Iriah Peer, Who Became One of the Greatest of American Landlords.

LINCOLN, III., Oct. 18 .- William Scully London yesterday. He was a peer when he became a citizen of the United States and resided in Washington, D. C. His fortune is estimated at about \$50,000,000, in-Charles J. Haden of Atlants, Ga., on the cluding 200,000 acres of land in Himols, Kansas and Nebraska. His first land was bought in Logan, Livingston and Sangamon counties. Illinois, and the remsinder in Kansas and Nebraska.

William Scully was the son of Dennis at the right time.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.—The prehe said. "I think the war broke out at the liminary investigation into the surrender right moment, if Japan had to fight at all."

Cambridge. He studied law in a Dublin will act in making an investigation of the office, later, upon the passage of the corn charges of the Tammany leader contains is said to be decidedly favorable to the the equal opportunity and open door policy to Illinois. Traveling the country on horsein China. With this principle secured by back, he commenced to invest in land, and to acquire property up to the time of his tion death. He leaves surviving two sons, residing at Washington, D. C., where the re-

mains will be taken for burlat. ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 18 .- A few days ago the register of deeds for the counties of Kansas in which Scully owned real estate received for filing the most peculiar deed ever placed on the books. clearing house conference committee, read It was from William Scully to his wife and did not designate by the usual descriptions any of the property conveyed It simply stated in substance that he par points is and has been for some years said county, of which he might at that time be possessed. The legality of such a deed has been discussed by Kansas attorneys since it had within itself no possibility of the definite location of the lands.

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. DAVIS Brief and Simple Private Service Held in Hotel Majestie, New

York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- A simple and brief funeral service was held today for the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis at the Hotel Majestic. Rev. N. A. Seagle of St. Stephen's Episco pal church officiated. He was assisted by on the executive council. Such a section Rev. George S. Baker, chaplain of the southern society, and Rev. Henry Lubeck, rector of St. Timothy's church.

The service was private, only the men here of Mrs. Davis' family, representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and a small number of intimate friends being present. Numerous wreaths covered the casket, one of which was sent by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Other floral tributes came from the governors of southern states and from various societies of which Mrs. Davis was a member.

Late this evening the body was taken to the Pennsylvania railroad ferry at West Twenty-third street and started on the journey to Richmond, Va. A company of artillery from Governor's island acted as military escort.

FUNERAL OF REV. SAM JONES After Services at His Late Home Body

is Taken to Atlanta, Where it Will Lie in State.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.-In the retary of the association be directed to presence of a large congregation, impressive funeral services were held this afternoon over the remains of Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist, in the Sam Jones taberof trade and shipping associations in the nacle here. Bishop C. M. Galloway of United States, copies of the report of the Mississippi presided and was assisted by many prominent ministers. The body will be taken to Atlanta tomorrow morning. secure the adoption by congress of the It will lie in state in the state capital until norrow afternoon.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW Convention of Episcopalian Young Men Addressed by Bishop Brown

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18 .- The Brotherhood of St. Andrew began a four days' convention here today. The afternoon was at the conference between the president and devoted to a business session. Standing Secretary Taft at the White House today committees were appointed and a report of the national council was read. At tonight's | lean minister for Panama, although the vacated in twenty minutes, owing to the session a public meeting was presided over names of the persons selected have not yet by Rt. Rev. William Montgomery Brown, been announced. Secretary Taft will not D. D., bishop of Arkaneas. The subject se- accompany the president on his trip to the lected was "The Church's First Duty."

Tammany Boss Says Independence League is Holding Up Candidates.

GRAND JURY SENDS FOR HIM AT ONCE

Statement Says Hearst Men Are Demanding Cash Consideration for Withdrawing in Cer-

tain Districts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The most startling development in the present political ampaign in this state came today when Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, publicly charged that money had been demanded by representatives of the Independence league in consideration of the withdrawal of their candidates in certain districts. This was fellowed by the serving on Mr. Murphy of a subpoens to appear before the grand jury in John Doe proceedings and testwy as to his charges.

The subprena was issued by District At- tion regarding the prisoner a probable guilt forney Jerome after a conference with Judge Otto A. Rosalsky of the court of ase the length of time necessary and will meneral sessions, who, Mr. Murphy inti- stances which connect Renson with the muted, had given up money for the en- crime. dersement of the league. Mr. Murphy charged that certain Independence league managers had demanded money for the the usual "dope tiend"-pale, emaciated and withdrawal of their candidates in congres- a physical wreck. His very appearance sicual, senatorial and assembly districts argues against the possibility of his havwhere a third ticket had been put in the ing committed the Rummethart crime. field. He added, however, that William

management of the Olympic theater desired, and ran around the room and for a few the legislature have been approached by and money has been demanded of them. Our men refused to give up and it was only deemed advisable to offer the report until Once more was heard the voice of per- then that the league put up opposition candidates. The men who demanded money were not ordinary individuals belonging a time for deliberation, after which if no organization. If we had paid what they asked there would have been no league

Ihmsen Denies Charges. Max F. Ihmsen, who has charge of the a formal statement denying Mr. Murphy's morning."

charge. The statement says: The managers of the Independence league, so-called, are not "holding up" candidates for cash. If any one, even remotely connected with the league, has attempted such a thing, we shall be giad to know the facts.

know the facts.

I doubt if any candidate of the league has, as Net, contributed 1 cent to the league's campaign fund. The Independence league, which was promoted by W. R. Hearst, held its state formerly Lord Schly of London, died in convention here September II and named a charge of the investigation into the alfull state ticket with Mr. Hearst heading it. Subsequently the league named a com-

> Hearst for governor. cratic and the Independence league state asked if there were any developments in

Any person who makes, tenders or offers to procure or to cause any nomination or appointment for any public office, or place, accepts or requests any such no tion or appointment, upon the payment or contribution of any valuable consideration or upon an understanding or promise thereof, is punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years, or by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both.

Under the head of "Judicial Candidates Not to Contribute," the section contains another paragraph as follows: No candidate for a judicial office shall directly or indirectly inske any contribution of money or other thing of value, nor shall any contribution be solicited of him. District Attorney Jerome will conduct

the examination of Murphy before the deeded to his wife all the real estate in grand jury and Judge Rosalsky probably will be present. Judge Rossisky Denies Charge. Judge Rosalsky's connection with the case is merely incidental. According to the published interview with Mr. Murphy it was brought to the attention of the Tammany leader that the Independence league

had filed a nominating petition with Otto A. Rosalsky on it for judge of the court general sessions and Mr. Murphy is said to have exclaimed, "Well, I suppose they got his money.' Judge Rosalsky, who is a republican judi-

clary candidate, indignantly denied that he was a party to any arrangement. A subpoens has also been served upo-Francis G. Shober, Independence league and democratic candidate for congress in the Seventeenth district. Mr. Shober is reported to have made the statement that he knew of one case where a Tammany senstorial candidate had offered to defray the expenses already incurred by the inde pendence league nominee if the latter would

withdraw. Beyond admitting that subpoenas had been issued for Messys. Murphy and Shober and that he would personally conduct the hearing tomorrow, District Attorney Jerome would say nothing.

Hearst at Ogdensburg. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The city of Ogdensburg tonight gave an enthusiastic welcome to W. R. Hearst, democratic and Independence league candidate for governor. D. B. Lucy, who was the choice of the democrats in this section for attorney general this year, presided at tonight's neeting. A storm of applause followed his declaration that Mr. Hearst would be elected governor of New York state and that later he would be president of the United States.

Mr. Hearst was greeted with continued cheering while hundreds of American flags fluttered in the hands of the cheerers. The most striking part of the address was Mr. Hearst's demand for a more equal distribution of wealth.

"I do not want any one to believe that I am opposed to a legitimate accumulation of wealth," he said. "but I believe in labor unions and farmers' granges and all orcanizations that tend to distribute wealth and promote the general welfare. Mr. Rockefeller does not deal at your store and the richer he gets, provided he conlinues to take his money unjustly from the the newspaper business."

Two Men Succeed Magoon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-It was decided to appoint a governor as well as an Amer-

Fair Friday and Saturday.

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LINCOLN SUSPECT IN OMAHA

Police Not Inclined to Think He is Man Wanted for Rummel-

hart Murder.

George Benson, the man arrested at Lincoln by Detective Malone of that city as a suspect in the Josephine Rummelhart muder case, was brought to this city carly Detectives Savage. He was locked up at the city jail as a suspicious character. The police would make no positive asser. or innocence. In fact there appeared to be no great reliance placed on the circum-

The man was received and locked up as any ordinary prisoner. He has the look of

The blood found upon his clothing can be explained away by the ract Benson is inserts the point in his arms, legs or anywhere about the body, and the sores thus created are very likely the sources of the blood spots.

Nevertheless, the fact that the police consider the arrest of sufficient importance as to bring the prisoner to this city would indicate they have some hopes that he is moval, government and discipline of the the right man or has some knowledge of the murder.

Chief Donahue said last night, after he had seen Benson: "I have nothing whatever to say regarding this man, but only point to the fact he has been brought here as an indication of what importance I attach to the arrest. We will begin an ex-Independence league headquarters, gave out amination of Benson the first thing in the

SHORTAGE IN SUB-TREASURY Over Sixty Thousand Dollars Said to Be Missing from Federal Strong

Box in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 - Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service today took leged shortage of \$01,200 in the funds of the St. Louis subtreasury. He summoned plete judicial ticket for the First judicial D. P. Dyer, fr., the receiving teller, and district, which comprises New York City held a secret conference for some time. and county. At Buffalo September 36 the Gideon W. Bantz, the assistant subtreasdemocratic state convention nominated Mr. urer, who is credited with having discovered and reported the alleged discrepancy, Mr. Hearst's campaign has been made, was later called into the conference. When under the joint management of the demo- Chief Wilkie finally reappeared and was the case, he replied that he was "just walting," and had no statement to make

at this time. Subtreasurer Thomas J. Akins declines to the alleged shortage it would probably occupy about two weeks in counting the funds in the subtreasury and in making a thorough investigation of accounts, and not until then would it be ascertained whether a cierical error has been made or whether there is as

actual shortage. RUNS AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Fred Dillon of Pitchburg, Mass. Killed in an Accident Near Wayland.

WALTHAM, Mass., Oct. 18 .- By the over. turning of an automobile at the foot of a long hill between Wayland and Sudbury lenter today Mrs. Fred N. Dillon of Fitch burg was killed and Mrs. George P. Grant, ir., also of Pitchburg, sustained a fracture of two ribs and other injuries. George P Grant, ir., who was operating the machine. escaped practically unharmed. Grant is president of the Grant Yarn company of Fitchburg and was taking his wife and Mrs. Dillon to Boston to attend a theater this evening. The road was bad and at the foot of the hill he lost control of the machine and it shot over a four-foot embanknent and was wrecked. Mrs. Dillon was killed instantly.

PLANING PRESIDENT'S TRIP Mr. Roosevelt Stops at New Government Hotel When He Visits Panama.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. - President Roosevelt will be entertained at the Hotel Tivoli, a government institution near Panama, when he visits the isthmus in November. This is a new hotel which the canal commission will open about Novemher 1. It is located at Ancon, on a high hill

mands a beautiful view of the Pacific SHERIFF PREVENTS LYNCHING

near the famous Ancon hospital, and com-

Mob at Jamestown, N. D., Attempts to Hang Man Charged with Wanton Murder of Boy.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Oct. 18 .- An angry mob attempted today to lynch E. E. Travis who is alleged to have shot and killed Gottlieb Anhoru, a 16-year-old boy, whon he suspected of stealing a bundle of lath The prompt action of the sheriff in placing the prisoner in jail and declaring his put pose of protecting him at all hazards checking the mob, which later dispersed,

ALTER MILITARY DIVISIONS President Will Have Northern Head-

quarters at Chicago, South-

western at St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The president has decided to rearrange the masses, the poorer you get. I say this as divisions, making Chicago the headquarters a newspaper man and no business is more of the northern division under command sensitive to the general prosperity than of Major General Greely and St. Louis the headquarters of the southwestern division under command of Brigadier General

Funston.

McKinley Monument Fund CANTON, O., Oct. 18.—Secretary Hartsell of the McKinley National Memorial association today gave out a statement showing total contributions of \$556.65, to which should be added interest on investments and bank deposits and profits on investments the sum of \$74.95; making the total of receipts \$59,671. Of this sum there has been expended \$178.885, leaving on hand the sum of \$481.78 been expended

Question of Local Control of Police is Equarely Up for Decision.

CIVIC FEDERATION CHARGES HEARD

Governor Mickey Listens to Arguments on Matters at Issue.

FAITH OF COMPLAINANTS IS QUESTIONED

Judge McHugh Insists that Proceedings Should Be Against Mayor.

POWER OF POLICE BOARD NOT DEFINED

Thursday evening in charge of Chief of Defense Insists that Law Does Not Clothe It with Authority Ascribed by the Complaining Members of Civic Federation.

> The reappearance of the Civic Pederation as an active factor in Omaha affairs, Just on the eve of another election-a coincidence to which Omaha people are lacoming accustomed, was marked by a questioning reference as to the faith of the novers in the hearing before Governor Mickey at the Millard hotel Thursday afternoon. Judge W. D. McHugh, who appeared on behalf of the accused members of the Omaha Fire and Police commission, insisted that the mayor is charged with the execution of the laws in Omaia, and not the commissioners. On behalf of the commissioners Judge McHugh offered a de-

> murrer to the charges. Quoting from section 908 of the Compiled Statutes he defined the duties of the board as being the "appointment, refire and police departments," contending that none of the powers granted to the board contemplates administration of law and that nowhere does the law specifically state the board shall enforce laws of Ne brasks. The judge said the city charter vests enforcement of state laws and city ordinances in the mayor. He offered to show legislative intent in this regard by referring to the city charter of 1887. which refers to the mayor as "conservator of the peace."

Evolution of the Mayor.

"The mayor emerged from comparative obscurity in 1887 to chief executive officer, as well as conservator of the peac. in 1891, when the mayor became the man in charge, with the chief of police under orders of the mayor and police commisston, the latter a necessity in the scheme of government," declared Judge Mc-Hugh, who made further reference to the statutes to show the chief of police becomes a direct public officer under the mayor. He said the commissioners had been branded as malefactors because they had not usurped the functions of a mayor.

Then the governor interposed to ask whether the judge did not think the board had a right to regulate the saloons, inasmuch as it had power to grant or revoke licenses, to which the judge replied that in the enforcement of law he contended it made no difference what the offense was the board had not the power to enforce

If Federation is Sincere

"If the Civic Federation members, they say, seek to compel recreant officials to enforce the law, why do not they proceed against the mayor?" asked Judge "In November, 1904. Mr. Thomas filed charges in the district court against the late Frank E. Moores and Chief of Pelice Donahue, seeking to compel them to enforce the laws, but that action was no prosecuted. If the Civic Federation is sincere in compelling recreant officials to enforce the law, let it proceed against the mayor. And, again, if the Civic Federation is staggering under the weight of responsibility of bringing violators of law to justice, there is the county attorney, who is sworn to proceed against persons again-

whom evidence is brought," continued Judge McHugh. Then the judge referred to the plaintiffs as "all honorable men" with such repetition as to bring the encomium into a curious light. He said these "honorable men" repudiated their own position when they filed the charges against the mayor and chief of police in 1904, declaring then the mayor was responsible for enforcement of

Members Are Hounded He said further: "Members of this board have been continually and consistently hounded, although their duties have been clearly defined by the city legal de partment, their own legal counsel and the

the law.

Douglas county district court by Judge Estelle. These men who have gone about saying. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor,' have said these conmissioners have been servile tools for the liquor interests, when the facts have been the commissioners have resisted efforts to locate saloons along boulevards and the better streets, and they have quietly, with out usurping wrong functions, eliminated many features in connection with operations of the saloons. And, notwithstanding the law is plain that the mayor shall enforce the laws, these men have culminated

their houndings by bringing their charges before the governor." The second charge was that the commisioners have encouraged brewers and saoon men to break the law, reference being specially made to the 170 protests made by

the Civic Federation a year ago. Taking up the second charge, the judge ontended the board had the right to gran licenses, but not to regulate saloons, and in the matter of overruling the 170 protests the board acted on its best judgment Then the governor asked if the Slocumi aw provided who is not entitled to a license and whether or not a saloon man known to have violated the law should be denied a license. The judge agreed that is saloon man violating the law would not be entitled to a license, but that reverted back to the question of the board enforcing the law and the necessity of securing convictions before refusing or revoking licenser. Judge McHugh said the present Borre of Fire and Police Commissioners was designed as a nonpartisan board, yet has been made the storm center of party politics.

Death Knell of Home Rule. "If it could be said the board could be held for non-enforcement for enforcing the Sunday liquor law the same could be waid of Sunday base ball and other things. Upon that theory the governor's office would come the seat of government for the city of Omaha," continued the judge

Then the governor inquired of the justing if he did not think that thasmuch as the police hoard appointed the police the commissioners should be held accountable for the police department. 'I am informed the police have been

harboring criminals here," stated the governor.

The judge said he would be glad to dis