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Conference at The Hague to Follow the Lines of One in 1899.

NO ARRANGEMENTS EXCEPT FOR OPENING I robability This Session, Which is Purely Fermal, Will Be Public.

Question of Disarmament May Precipitate a Lively Discussion.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE VISITORS

Social Functions Will Not Be Permitted to Distrnot the Delegates from the Work of the Conference.

THE HAGUE, June 2-The general plan of the proceedings at the second peace conference probably will follow closely the procedure of the first congress, held in 1899. Practically nothing has been worked out in advance. The arrangements up to the present time simply cover the opening session, when Mr. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador to France, will call the conference to order and make an address extending his sovereign's greetings to the delegates. Dr. Jonkheer D. A. W. Van Tets Van Goudrain, the Dutch minister for foreign affairs, will reply in an address of welcome on behalf of Queen Wilhelmina. Thereafter, it will remain for the conference to decide how it

It is safe to assume, however, that the general line of procedure of the former conference will be duplicated. The first committees to consider the various subjects | ity, June 10. inscribed upon the Russian program. These will hardly number more than five. Unless the question of the reduction or limitation of armaments is injected into the proceedings at the outset, in which event the main struggle may be at once precipitated, the plenary body probably will not meet again for ten days or a fortnight, in order that the committees may have an opportunity to prepare reports for submission.

In general, it is not expected that the full sermon. conference will meet more than once a week until the work of the committees justifies more frequent sessions.

Opening Session Public. The opening session, it is expected, will be public to the extent at least of admitting a few distinguished guests and press representatives, but the sessions of the conference and of the committees will be secret. The question of giving out a public statement of the progress made will be decided by the conference itself.

In 1899 Russia attempted to shroud the proceedings in mystery and secrecy, but after a fortnight it was found that this course led to the publication of so many chievous rumors that several semi-offial statements were issued. This year, any of the delegates, realizing the adantage of stopping the mouths of the sonsation mongers, favor the issuance, daily, possible, of a brief semi-official statelanguage, as in 1896 will be the official language of the confer- old pulpit Sunday morning and evening. noe, although the advent of the South Americans and the growing influence of at the peace conference at Portsmouth, stein. whereby the protocols, or minutes, were inscribed in both French and English, although the French text was to be regarded as official in case of dispute.

Entertainment of Delegates. The government's official entertainment of the delegates will not be lavish, but rather will be in the same good taste as is its attitude with reference to the program. Nothing will be arranged which could in any way interfere with the work of the conference. Parliament has appropriated 100,-000 gulden (\$40,000) for the reception of the country's guests, but this covers the es penses in connection with the sitting of government will give an entertainment, the nature of which has not been definitely determined, except that it will not be an evening reception. More probably it will take the form of a day trip or excursion to some interesting historical spot. The municipal ity will give a formal reception. Queen Wilhelmina, out of her privy purse, will French masses toward former Empress

be much private entertaining by the Dutch of the Riveria, some months ago brought aristogracy and among the diplomats themselves. In addition, the delegates will not now housed in the French national mu- identified himself with the party by aplack for distraction in their idle moments. seums on the ground that they had been The city is almost ideal in the summer. It lies picturesquely in a low, green land- and were of "no historic and little inscape, threaded with canals and dotted trinsic value." The case attracted no atwith characteristic Dutch windmills, and is always cooled by the breezes of the sea. two miles away. The streets are quiet and the homes and villas of the Dutch aristocrasy, bearing testimony to the fortunes nassed in the East Indies, give it an air of slegant comopolitanism.

Hague.

Minister Hill is extremely anxious that the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the Palace of Peace, to which Andrew Carnegie has subscribed \$1,500,000, shall take place before the conference adjourns The site of the building has been chosen Pelder," but the plans have not yet been definitely approved. of the duration of the conference is six the populace, some relics of the great Naweeks, and the prevailing belief is that it poleon. The experts employed by the paper will be in session between two and three appraised the value of the "plunder"

Picitish Delacores Industructed. conference we within a fortnight, the British delege h have not yet been instructed as to the attitude they shall main- AMERICA IN JAPANESE POLITICS tain. This delay in notifying the delegates ts the result of the heavy parliamentary Progressive Party to Formulate Deprogram, which keeps the members of the cabinet busy, and the difficulties the ernment has had since the collapse of

the Irish council's bill. Even Prime Minister Campbell-Bane man's proposal for a reduction in penditures for armaments has not yet been outlined, and while those members of the ject still maintain that it should be brought up, there is a strong feeling that, after all, it might be better to drop the matter or leave it for some other power to in

The government certainly is greatly disappointed at the manner in which the question has been received, the United States and Spain being the only powers showing

any enthusiasm for it. Great Britain is anxious to do nothing at (Continued on Second Page.)

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THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday, fair and warmer. FORECAST FOR IOWA-Showers and oler Monday; Tuesday, fatr. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. POBBIGS

ex-Empress Eugene on account of suit French museums.

NEBBASKA. Governor Sheldon accompanies Omaha trade excursion to the Pacific coast and completion of railroad assessment awaits his return.' Bourke Cockran delivers comthing in order will be the appointment of mencement address at the State univers-Page 2

DOMESTIC. Snow falls in New York City Sunday, though the quantity is slight and it melted as it fell. Expectation jury will be secured Mon-

day to try Haywood and actual hearing of the case will be taken up Tuesday. morning. Page 1 Pastor of church which Mrs. McKinley attended in Canton preaches a memorial Page 1

attend the public land convention indicate the great majority are in favor of the president's policy. Fage 1
Missouri Pacific road goes into court with a plea, if sustained will knock out MEMORIAL TO MRS. M'KINLEY the Kansas Railway commission. Page 1

injured by the derailment of a passenger train on the Southern Pacific. Page 1 LOCAL. Memorial to Company L. First Nebraska Volunteers, postponed from Decoration

in the presence of large assemblage. who stay at home. formerly pastor of First United Presby- carnations and potted plants were the deco-

Page ! Modern Woodmen of America and For English may lead to some relaxation of the enter teams celebrate annual memorial rule with regard to the debates and may re- at Hansoom park, orators being Rev. Newsult in a compromise, such as was arranged man Hall Burdick and Prof. Nathan Bern-Page !

SPOBT. Results of the ball games: 5—Omaha vs. Pueblo—0. 15—Des Moines vs. Denver—5. 4—Sioux City vs. Lincoln—3. -St. Louis vs. Cincinnati-0. -Chicago vs. Pittsburg-3. 4-St. Louis vs. Cleveland-1. 4-Detroit vs. Chicago-8.

5—Milwaukoe vs. St. Paul—3. 4—Kansas City vs. Minneapolie—6—Indianapolis vs. Louisville—3. 5—Toledo vs. Columbus—1.

the "Hall of the Knights." In addition the PUBLIC ANGERED AT EUGENIE Resent Action Brought by Her to Recover Articles Now in

Public Museums.

PARIS. June 2.- The ill feeling of the also entertain the delegates as a body. In Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III, has been 1838 she received them in the old royal pal- strikingly filustrated. The ex-empress, who ace at Amsterdam, but this year she will since her return from exile, has divided her offer her hospitality at Het Loo, her countime between the Hotel Continental in try seat, about an hour's run from The Paris, whence she could look out over the Parliament as an Irish nationalist member. gardens of the Tuilleries, where she once Beyond these official functions there will reigned supreme, and the watering resorts suit to recover a large number of articles the "personal" property of her husband by default, but recently when the court decided in the empress' favor a tremendous outery was raised. The popular newspapers took the matter up, the empress was called an "adventuress" and many of the old stories prejudicial to her fame were

revived. The Matin, under the caption "Au Voleur" (stop thief), investigated the empress' claim and found that the articles given a park called the "Benoordenhoutsche III by sovereigns and foreign states, price-The lowest estimate of art and, what most aroused the ire of close to \$1,000,600. The result is that the government, in deference to the clamer, they warned him that he must take greater LONDON, June 2.-Although The Hague has formally entered an appeal against the care of binself in the future.

mands Regarding San Francisco Situation.

to the treatment of Japaness in America. auspices of the republican party. tions of Japaness in San Francisco.

Honors to Italian Warships NEW YORK. June 1—In honor of the presence here of the duke of Abruzzi, warships in the harbor fired the national salute today, this being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Garibaldi. Bain prevented further demonstrations which had been planned.

PEACE PARE PLANS SUMMARY OF THE BEE COMMISSION IS ASSAILED NO POLITICS IN CONVENTION GREAT EXCURSION ENRUUTE PASSENGER TRAIN IN THE DITCH JURY FOR HAYWOOD

Missouri Pacific Questions Legality of the Kansas Body.

CASE IS TO GO TO THE HIGHEST COURT

Claim is Set Up Legislature Has No Power to Delegate Functions to 8 Any Board, but Must Act for Itself.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2-The very existence of the Kansas State Board of Railroad commissioners will be attacked in the supreme court here tomorrow when a case involving the Missouri Pacific railway comes up, according to B. P. Waggoner, state senator and general attorney for that company. The decision promises to be far reaching. The Missouri Pacific will contest a recent order of the board requiring the and to till them. railway to establish a daily passenger service on what is known as the Madison meets at The Hague, with the xeception take evidence has filed a report declaring a canyass by letter of the members on of the opening session, are in the embryo. the business of the road does not justify the matter to come before the convention. Page 1 it. An application made for a writ of man-French public shows its antipathy to damus to compel the road to maintain this were: of suit service will be argued tomorrow before the supreme court. It is understood the state Page 1 will ask to have the report of the referee to care set aside and the supreme court order the surrengements will be best suited to will suit ask to have the report of the referee stricker. brought to recover articles now in the supreme court. It is understood the state Outside aid no longer needed to care set aside and the supreme court order the for the people of the famine stricken districts of Russia.

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Rumor that Boss Croker may seek an election to the British Parliament as a nationalist member.

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Attorney Waggoner said: "It is a recognized principle of law, coming to us from numerous decisions of the supreme court, that a commission created by the legisla-Whatever orders a board or commission may make are simply the acts of this board as the agents of the legislature.

"We will try to show that the legislature has no right to delegate these powers a square deal. So favorable have been to a board. We will try to show that these acts must be done by the legislature and not by a board.

"They talk about government ownership pionship of the president's cause. of railroads. If this law creating and defining the powers of the Kansas Board of CATHEDRAL CORNERSTONE LAID Letters from cattlemen who expect to Railroad commissioners is valid Kansas has absolute control over the railroads. It has the same power over the roads that it Fage 1 would have if the state owned them."

One person killed and a score of others Paster of Church in Canton Which She Attended Delivers the Address.

CANTON, O., June 2.-The services at the day, are held at Prosepot Hill cemetery First Methodist Episcopal church today were a memorial in honor of Mrs. Mc-Page 8 Kinley, who was a member of that church. Great northwest trade excursion starts Rev. E. O. Buxton, D. D., who conducted promptly on the dot at the Burlfngton the funeral services of Mrs. McKinley depot, inspired by the shouts of Omahans Tuesday, delivered the address. A draped who stay at home.

Page 1 portrait of Mrs. McKinley was placed in group of ecclesiantia were gathered 30. of Merature and souvenirs which will Rev. F. B. Poster of Johnstown, Pa. front of the restrum. American flags and 500 laymen. The ceremonies followed a serve to keep in the minds of the people serve to keep in the minds of the people serve to keep in the minds of the Market

> Speaking of her keen judgment of men nd conditions, Rev. Buxton said: Her knowledge of men and measures was superior, and often the president deferred to her judgment. But her confidence in his abilities and her faith in the integrity of his character were remarkable. She felt that he deserved success and the generous people would not withhold it when it was well earned. A favorite expression of hers during the many political compations was ing the many political campaigns was, e ought to succeed, and therefore will ceed."

One short phrase used perhaps a h dred times daily, after the Buffalo tr edy, illustrates the character of Mrs.

erhaps never been excelled among women. and his surpassing affection was manifest in every act towards her.

CROKER IN IRISH POLITICS Rumor that the New York Boss May Desire to Enter Parliament.

LONDON. June 2.-The newspapers are reviving the report that Richard Croker dent Roosevelt and the pope were read. cherishes an ambition to enter the British Recently Mr. Croker has taken an interest people. in the work of the nationalists, made conmobiles for electioneering purposes and pearing on the platform at the recent convention in Dublin. It is doubtful, however, if Mr. Croker would be willing to foreswear his American citizenship and more tention at the time and practically went doubtful if he could find a constituency desiring to take him up as a candidate, or if the party leaders would welcome the acquisition of a politician of such a masterful nature.

A member of the Irish nationalists re-

into its politics. they finally declared him cured, although

CABINET OFFICERS TO SPEAK

ticipate in the Oklahoma Campaign.

GUTHRIE, Okl., June 2. Secretary of

War Taft and Eccretary of the Interior TOKIO, June 2-It is reported that mem- Garfield have promised to "sit Oklahoma officials Are Being Murdered and hers of the progressive party will soon in August and make public speeches. Govhold a meeting specially called to con- ernor Frantz, who has just returned from sider the American question and to formu- Washington, says that Secretary Taft told government favoring discussion of the sub- late demands upon the American authors- him he would be in Oklahoma in August ties through the Tokio government relative and would be pleased to speak under the It is reported that if necessary, a mass Secretary Garfield also told Governor Amoy are murdering the officials, burning meeting will be called to demonstrate pub- Frantz that he would go to Oklahoma in official buildings and occupying towns and lic feeling against the reported persecu- August and make two non-political villages. The taotal of Swatow, the disspeeches, one at Muskogee and one at Ok- patch adds, is only reporting losses suffered

partment towards the Indian citizenship of interference. the two territories. Secretary Garfield also, The dispatch also adds that the market it is stated, promised to make a number is overstocked with American piece goods of speeches in the republican state cam- and that 10,000 pieces are being reshipped paign.

Cattlemen Said to Be Links Up in

- Favor of the Polley of the President.

DENVER. Colo., June 1 .- Governor Buchtel, who issued the call, in accordance with GOVERNOR JOHNS PARTY AT LINCOLN esolutions adopted by the general assem bly of Colorado, for a public land convention, to be held in Denver June 18, 19 and 20 declared today that there shall be no politics injected into the gathering if he can prevent it. When he sent out the call he distinctly and emphalically stated that the purpose of the convention was in no way to antagonise President Roosevelt and his administration with reference to the public land question. The program prepared for the convention by a committee of which United States Senator Teller is chairman, provides for the shaping of a more liberal policy to be submitted to congress for the enactment of laws which will make for the development of the westerin states by bringing more people to take up the lands

The American National Stock Growers' association, whose last convention enbranch, a small line extending from Kansas dersed the grazing and forestry policies of into Missouri. The people along the line the administration, will be a factor in the say they are entitled to this service, al- coming convention. Secretary T. W. Tom-

To 1,000 letters Mr. Tomlinson has received nearly 200 replies, and they are favorable to some plan of government control and the scheduled time. "Excursion trains are regulation of all public lands in nine cases ture is an agent of that body and that its out of ten. Most of them want the govpowers are purely of a legislative nature. ernment leasing system, with fencing privileges. Some want grazing permits from the government. Ninety per cent of them believe that government control will give the little as well as the big stock growers the replies to the administration's policies that the big stock association is now con sidered to be fully enlisted in the cham-

Notable Gathering of Diguitaries and

Laymen of the Catholic Church,

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2 .- The cornerstone of the fourth cathedral of St. Paul, which, when completed four years hence, will probably surpass any other American church in architectural distinction and beauty, was laid this afternoon. Participants in the ceremony comprised Archbishops Ireland of St. Paul, Keane of Dubuque, Glennon of St. Louis and Christie of Oregon City; the bishops of Winona, St. Cloud and Duluth, Minn.; Sloux Falls and Lead, S. D., and Fargo, N. D., and a score of other bishops from various states and 200 priests. About this notable guesta at the cathedral of the religious parade yet seen in the northwest. Twenty thousand marching men exemplified the increase of a Catholic population from 5,000 in 1851, when the diocese of St. Paul was erected, to 500,000 in 1907, when after fifty-six years the former diocess, embracing Minnesota and the two Dakotas, has become a province

with seven bishops and 1,000 churches. Facing Summit avenue, the new cathedral will occupy a dominant site upon the brow of St. Anthony hill. The great | First Stop for Boom Purposes to Be white structure, rising above every other

His name was constantly upon her lips.

"Founded upon American soil, the cathe splendid reception and sendoff given on the fine the splendid reception and sendoff given on the fine the splendid reception and sendoff given on the fine the splendid reception and sendoff given on the splendid reception and sendoff given wails and dome-assured that no persecut- waiting for the train at Lincoln and was ing edict will wrest it from its sacred purpose, that no sacrilegious hand will dare loosen one single stone from its appointed place. Where is the land today in which the rights of religion are more safely trip. Governor Sheldon is accompanied by guarded. Children of the holy church, thank America, and call yourselves blessed that you are citizens thereof."

Telegrams of congratulation from Presi-The cathedral will cost upwards of \$3,000,-000 and will comfortably accommodate 4,000

tributions to the party funds, lent auto- FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF ZION an attraction. Lewis Occupies the Big

CHICAGO, June L-Two thousand persons who attended a meeting today conducted by Witbur Glenn Voliva, Dowle's successor in Zion City until ousted recently by Receiver John C. Hately, rose to their feet in token of allegiance to their late leader. marked to the Associated Press that the The meeting was held in a huge circus party would not welcome any attempt to tent pitched just outside of Zion City. introduce American "machine" methods Voliva was forced to give up his lease on rangements of every excursion given by the of the insurance policies had been taken the tabernacle last Priday and that build-Mr. Croker's health, however, is a bar- ing was occupied today by John A. Lewis, her by the court included gifts to Napoleon , rier to his re-embarking in active work of appointed overseer by Dowle in his will, and any sort. He shows the weight of his 64 a following estimated at 1,000. Voliva had and the first actual work of crusade for a creation, and last year he was president of less tapestries, paintings and other objects years, although he is still vizorous. H's free busses running all day to and from greater Omaha will be inaugurated early the State Bar association. recent illness was more severe than pub- the tent and conducted three services in lished reports indicated. The doctors pro- which he confined himself to preaching and lowed by several stops during the day until ounced it Bright's discase and at one time exhorting, omitting to grill his enemies. almost gave un hone for his recovery, but The pledge came as the anale of the afternoon session.

"The tabernacle meeting means that all of the opponents of Voliva have united unter my leadership and that Voliva is now outside the Christian Catholic church, said Deacon Lewis from the platform in Taft and Garneld Promise to Par- the Zion City meeting house. He announced that a church council would be held in September for reorganization of the church.

REVOLUTION IN CHINA SPREADS Public Buildings Are Being

Destroyed. LONDON, June &-According to a special dispatch from Shanghal the revolutionists in the district surrounding Swatow and ishoms' City, and that he would in these by the revolutionists, sfaring that the news speaches outline the future policy of his de- of their depredations would lead to foreign

to New York

Am'd Din of Shouts Commercial Invaders Etart for Pacific Northwest.

Unique in Two Respects: Biggest Trade Trip on Record and First One to Start on Time.

The great northwest trade excursion of Omaha business men is on its way. It left Omaha, "The Market Town," yes-

terday. The big clock in the Burlington station Every car in the train was derailed, two marked the hour of 2. "All aboard," of them turning over, shouted half a dozen conductors and porters, striving to make themselves heard above the din of the crowd. The engine bell began to ring, a puff of smoke shot upward from the smokestack, the cars began to move slowly.

The train really acted just as many ordinary trains have acted. A cheer arose from the great crowd; Plans for the peace conference, which though a report of a referee appointed to linson of the association has been making a thousand handkerchiefs and hats were waved; the excursionists crowded the windows and doors of the cars and waved Some of the questions he put to them and bowed in response. The cars moved fasten A switch engine helping the heavy train of eight cars get started chugged past, and the greatest trade excursion ever undertaken by any comme cial organization in the history of the

United States was on its way. Big Crowd of Spectators. Though the hour set for departure was unseasonably close to the hour of Sunday dinner, an immense crowd was at the station to see the big excursion off. There was a general impression that the train would leave at least an hour after always late," said the worldly wise. But these learned that the excursion in question is an excursion of Omaha business men, who have the name of doing everything on time, and the cars went out of

Omaha on time to the minute and with everyone aboard who belonged there. A baggage car and a combination baggage and smoking car headed the train Then came the big diner, following which were the sleepers, while a sleeping and observation car brought up the rear. The sides of the baggage car were completely covered with signs setting forth in let ters three feet high that the magnificent train is the "Great Northwest Trade Excursion" of "Omaha, The Market Town." At the end of the last car a great rec disk contained the words "For Omaha.

Auto Only Thing Missing. The only thing I can find missing, said one business man, "Is an automobile speedway and garage on the train. We've got everything else we are accustomed to at home."

And it was almost literally true. So thoroughly had the preparations been made that there was almost every provision for "all the comforts of home." One of the baggage cars contained provisions of all kinds to be drawn on by the colored artists in charge of the diner The other car contained sundry big trunks visited that Omaha is "The Market

Three newspaper correspondents, besides a special press agent, accompanied appeared. the train and will keep the people at home and in other cities informed of the progress of the campaign and of the experiences of the crusaders.

Governor Sheldon joined the party at Lincoln. GOVERNOR JOINS PARTY AT LINCOLN

Kinley better than any words I may be able to choose. The words "My Precious" local building, even the marble capitol, fidelity and constant love which a woman can ever render to man. Who that ever heard can forget the manner in which she pronounced those words?

Her faith inspired him, her confidence assured him, her very weakness strengthened him. Her devotion to his memory has perhaps never been excelled among women. at Newenstle, Wyo. "Founded upon American soil, the ca- the splendid reception and sendoff given on escorted to his stateroom in the compartment car by a special committee after taking leave of his wife and children and being photographed for the first picture of the his chief clerk, F. J. Maggi, and held an informal reception in his state room, becoming acquainted with every booster

within a few hours. The reception given the Omahans at Linclub, Colonel C. J. Bills, was present, even

Every possible convenience for the comfort of the excursionists has been provided ton company. Lincoln to Ravenna. Superintendent William Lucas of the Pullman company will who has been in charge of the train ar-Omaha Commercial club and the Bryan out by Mr. Perkins within a year.

No stops were made after leaving Lincoln Monday morning at Newcastle, Wyo., fol Sheridan in reached, where the evening SIGNBOARDS CARICATURE ART will be spent at the Sheridan Country club.

REFUSES TO TOUCH LIQUOR TAX Prohibition Sheriff Causes a Peculia Situation of Affairs in West

Virginia.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 2.-Assistant Tax Commissioner Darst has gone to Randolph county on a peculiar mission. Sheriff Helmick of Randolph county is a strict prohibitionist. He has absolutely refrom liquor licenses, saying that neither burk by Andrew Carnegie. privately nor officially will he be a party

The saloon keepers there are much LaTouche's picture of "The Bath" has pel the sheriff to collect the money.

Killed by Bursting Fly Wheel, PITTSBURG, Pa. June 2. The bursting a large flywheel at the Creighton power of a large flywheel at the Creighton power plant at Tarentum, Pa., near here, today, instantly killed Frank M. Geiger, engineer, of New Kensington, seriously injured Calvert Hazelett, his assistant, and hurt several other employes. The building was wrecked and street car service on the Allenbeny county lines to Tarentum was suspended for twelve hour until the power plant could be repaired.

One Man Killed and a Score of Others Injured, Some of Them Fatally.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 2.-One man instantly killed and a score of persons seriously injured, some of whom will die, is the result of the wrecking of eastbound passenger train No. 8 at 200 this morning two miles west of Lozier, a small station

on the Southern Pacific. The derailment was the result either of train wreckers or defective steel, though the positive cause had not been deter-

mined up to late tonight. It was while the train was running at a speed of from thirty-five to forty miles an hour that the derailment occurred.

All dead and wounded were in the chair car, this being one of the cars to turn over. Not until dawn did medical aid State Has Kept Its Hand Well Conreach the injured, who bravely bore their suffering.

The dead: W. B. JACKS, Sanderson, Tex. Injured:

Captain D. A. T. Walton, sheriff of Alphne, Tex.; head cut.

Jim Gill, baggageman; left shoulder injured.

William Caskey, colored, train porter; walked in the sun, afterward sitting with right knee and hip bruised.
Charles C. Conley, United States animal inspector, San Antonio; cut and bruised about head and hands.
Jose Castano, 270 East Seventeenth street, New York; cut on head and bruised on right knee.

on right knes.
Mrs. Robert Ross, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Mrs. Robert Ross, Corpus Christi, Tex., left arm injured.

N. E. Carter, El Paso, Tex.; cut and bruised about arms and hands.

B. F. Cates, East Pittsburg, Pa.; left hand broken.

John J. Mohler, Washington. Ill.; scalp wounds and wrenched back. wounds and wrenched back.
P. F. Miller, section foreman, Palvo,
Fox.; bruised on body.
S. H. Sherod, El Paso, Tex.; bruises on

VALUABLE PAINTING FOUND of the talesmen yet to be examined. St. Jerome of Titlan Purchased in hours, it is quite probable that Judge Honduras by St. Louis Man.

S. LOUIS, Mo., June 2 - Edward Sells of St. Louis believes he has identified a painting he purchased a year ago for less than \$100 as the famous "St. Jerome," painted first gun in the real engagement, will be by Titian, about 1531. No trace of the paint. a lengthy recital of the position taken by ing has been had since about 1629.

Sells purchased the picture from Allison K. Stewart, a St. Louis mining engineer, to whom it was given in 1900 by a padre in the mountains of Honduras after Stewart had given him a liberal offering of silver for his poor. In 1631 Titian painted "St. Jerome" by or-

and bought most of the art treasures of the Gongagas, the "St. Jerome" had dis-

mained in Honduras. It is Sells' theory by his men. Stewart obtained the picture in the town

of San Geronimo, of which St. Jerome was the pairon saint.

Bells has received a letter from Mrs. gaying she belives he has the Titian "St. Jerome." The painting itself shows it is very old. The canvas is hand-made and filled with red clay, after two customs of the renalssance period. St. Louis artists freedom in America in the following words: and the greatest gratification was felt on say the painting bears several defects peculiar to Titian's work. They estimate the value of the painting, if it is the Titian "St. Jerome," to be about \$100,000.

PERKINS TAKES HIS OWN LIFE Coroner Thinks Circumstances Con-

clusive and Will Hold No

Inquest.

kins, aged 51 years, one of the best known as the most sensational feature of the case coin was conspicuous by its absence. as lawyers in Kansas, who was killed yester- against Haywood, the first of the prisoners only one member of the Lincoln Commercial day by falling or jumping fifty feet from the charged with the murder to be placed upon roof of his handsome residence in this city, trial. though the presence of the governor was is believed by County Coroner Carl Phillips

said today: "I have decided that an inquest is no and the train is being run under the per- necessary, nor is an autopsy, because there sonal supervision of officials of the Burling- is no evidence of crime. I have no way of W. W. Johnson, assistant knowing now whether Mr. Perkins had general freight agent, accompanied the spe- taken an opiate in any form or poison becial from Omaha and Edward Flynn, train- fore he went to the roof, but I believe his naster, had charge of the excursion from failing from the roof was intentional and

not accidental." Mr. Perkins' life was insured for \$500,000 accompany the train to Edgement, but the it is believed. He is known to have carried entire Pullman service is under the direct \$350,000 in four big companies; to have been supervision of Conductor W. S. Babcock, negotiating for more insurance, and to have belonged to many fraternal societies. Most Mr. Perkins had been a member of the

People of Pittsburg Aroused Over the Actions of Advertising

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2.-Commercialism 75.000 members, and by other labor organiis not following art in Pittsburg, but it is gations throughout the country. The propabrazenly stared out of countenance. An ganda in behalf of the prisoners, Haywood, immense sign board has been erected di- Moyer and Pettibone, has been widespread rectly opposite the Carnegie institute. Upon and much sympathy has been aroused. The the board are portrayed travesties of masterpleces within the walls of the building fused to receive any money for the state dedicated recently to the people of Pitts-

Firms.

There is distress among the trustees of to any transaction which countenances the the institute and there is wrath in the hearts of neighboring residents.

worked up and the assistant commissioner been taken as the subject to inspire endoes not know just how to proceed to com- thusiasm in modern plumbing fittings. While the completion of the picture has been delayed by inclement weather of the past week, the "artists" say that a modern bath will be pictured minus the satyr has taken form in a demand for a city or- his crime.

Expectation the Fanel Will Be Comp'eted fome Time During Monday.

STATEMENT OF CASE TUESDAY MORNING

State Will Then for the First Time D.sclose What it Expects to Prove.

ORCHARD CONFESS ON FIGURES LARGELY

Just What This Contains No Cas But Himself and Offic als Krow.

SCME FEATURES HAVE BEEN GIVEN OUT

cealed During the Sixteen Months Since the Defendants Were

Arrested.

Injured:

Mrs. Emma Aldrich, Big Springs, Tex.
Nellie Aldrich, cut on forehead, bruises on right hip and face.
Chester Aldrich, deep scalp cut back of head, injured internally; will die.

Mrs. Sarah Rador, Yoakum, Tex.; deep scalp wound right side of head.

Mrs. F. H. Ball, El Paso, Tex.; wounds on wrists and head.

Infant of Mrs. Ball, contusions on head; Haywood is himself again. Although a will die. A. Lewis, El Paso, Tex.; back in- little drawn and pale as a result of the medicine and the opiates administered to Mrs. Maud Lewis, bruised and cut in left relieve him from the acute pain which members of his fainly among the pleasant surroundings of well-kept lawns and

rosebushes fragrant with blossoms. Judge Fremont Wood has stated that he is determined a jury shall be secured tomorrow if possible. Forty-eight talesmen Mrs. Sarah Haukman, El Paso, Tex.; will do so is admitted by counsel, but it is not expected that there will be much difficulty in qualifying the two men out Should this not be done within the regular

Wood will hold a night session.

Statement of Case, With a jury secured before court adjourns tomorrow night, the case for the state will be opened by James H. Hawley, leading counsel, on Tuesday morning. This, the the state of Idaho in the effort to prove that Haywood, together with Moyer, Pettibone. Simpkins and Orchard, were re-

sponsible for the death of Frank Steuenberg on the night of December 30, 1905. This opening address to the jury will be the first official outlining of the case the prosecution hopes to prove. Ever since the of Merature and souvenirs which will der of Duke Frederigo Gonzaga of Man- arrest of the three men. Haywood, Moyer tua. Before 1629, when Charles I of Eng. and Pettibone, speculation has been rife and innumerable statements, more or It is, however, true that except in the Upon investigation Sells has learned that most general way no authoritative statewhen Cortez conquered Honduras early in ment has been given out. It is now nearly the fifteenth century a member of the sixteen months since Harty Orchard, who, Gonzagas family accompanied him and re- by his own confession, if is alleged, is the assassin of the former governor, made a that the painting was carried to Honduras sworn statement implicating what is called the "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners in the plot to murder Steunenberg and in a series of crimes extending over many years of the history of labor and mining troubles in Idaho. Within Julia Ady, an English biographer of Titlan, a few days after Orchard made this statement Mover, the president of the Western Federation of Miners: Haywood, the secretary and treasurer of the organization, and Pettibone, a member, were arrested in Denver on extradition warrants and brought to this state on a special train under circumstances that have aroused much discussion since the arrest and which have been carried to the highest court in order

> that the rights of the prisoners might be preserved. Confession of Orchard.

Intimation of what Orchard has stated in his confession has come from one source and another, and from time to time in the last year, but it may be stated positively that very little is known of the contents of LAWRENCE, Kan., June 2.-L. H. Per- the confession which will figure, it is stated,

It is believed that the state has in reto have committed suicide. Dr. Phillips serve much to corroborate Orchard's testimoney. Orchard will be a witness, but counsel for the state does not propose to rely upon his evidence. Every point bearing on Haywood's connection with the actual murder of Steunenberg must, the prosecution openly state, be corroborated before they can hope to prove their case. In the work of securing this corroboration the Pinkerton detective agency has figured largely. It may be said that the best men of their force have been engaged on it for the last twelve months. Captain James Mc-Partland, famous as the principal figure in many detective stories of real life within the last twenty years, has directed the work. He makes the statement that he be-State Board of Law Examiners since its lieves he has a complete case.

Defense Not Idle. On the other hand, the defense of Haywood has been as busily at work as the prosecution. Other scores of detectives have followed every clue and every intimation of what the Pinkerton agency was doing. A large amount of money, estimated to be as much as \$500,000, has been subscribed by the members of the Western Federation of Miners, an organization with best legal counsel has been secured in their behalf, and six lawyers are daily in court actively conducting the case, while two or three are in reserve. Counsel for the defense assert that Orchard's implication of their clients was made out of the whole cloth and that the Western Federation of Miners had nothing to do with the Steunenberg assassination. It is charged that what is known as the Mine Owners' association, which has fought the Western Federation of Miners for many years, is behind the effort to discredit the officers of the federation and further, that the defense will be able to disprove every statement made by Orchard on the stand and in nymph in the Frenchman's masterplece, his confession, which, it is assorted, is a Other notable subjects have been similarly fabrication built up to shield himself and debased, and the wrath of the neighborhood accure immunity from the consequence of

E. F. Richardson, a prominent orney of Depver, will open for the defer but it