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Triumph in Election at Jarrow of

Interest in England.

INISH BREAK WITH GOVERNMENT

Causes Defeat of Liberals.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS FOR LONDON

If Experiment is Successful Others Will Be Organized.

LADY AUCKLAND IS IN BUSINESS

Her Husband Having Exhausted Resources on Stock Exchange She Will Take Up Decorative Work.

LONDON, July 20 .- (Special.)-The practical triumph of a socialist in the hotly contested election in the division of Jarrow, where the Irish nationalists presented a candidate for the avowed purpose of worrying the English liberals has only accentuated the break, which has occurred between the Campbell-Bannerman government and his Irish supporters. Everybody appears to be wondering what will happen next. The Irish are of course indignant over the failure of their dreams In conection with home rule, the Irish nationalists utterly repudiating the halfhearted, half-way measures proposed by the present liberal government.

Though in reality opposing candidates vere nominated by Irish nationalists and the laborites in the bye-election of Jarrow the socialist-laborite triumphing over the liberal, the unionist and nationalist nominees it is now being suggested that the Irish nationalists really placed their candidate in the field for the purpose not only of defeating the liberal, but also for the purpose of aiding in the election of the socialist-laborite candidate. By many this is regarded as foreshadowing a practical union between the Irish nationalists, the laborites, the socialists and the disaffected elements in the United Kingdom. In a single general election it is figured the combination, by ignoring not only the conservatives and unionists , but the liberals as well, could make as much headway as the socialists have made in Germany during the past ten years, and it is argued that the radicals and the home rulers could in this way eventually win control of the empire.

A Working Combination. For many years there has existed a

strong sympathy between the Irish nationalists and the workingmen of England. Scotland and Wales, and once in control of cliament with a mandate from the people argue that such a combination, h would utterly ignore the two great historic parties of the empire-the logical successors of the Whigs and Tortes-and the new party would make short work not only of the Irish question by passing a satisfactory home rule measure, but would also make short work of the House of Lords, which today is supposed to stand as the embodiment of everything that With all of these conditions confronting the present liberal government, the London Times, "The Thunderer," which is supposed to be a part of the real government of England, not the party government, but the real government, just as the Bank of England is also supposed to be a part of "the powers that be," comes out with a leader practically laughing at Campbell-

Times: "The government carried their resolution for the House of Lords to the position of 4 debating society by a majority of 285. They have won this great victory, as we are told it is, for the people, and now the people will look with curiosity to see what they will do with it. That is manifestly the touchstone of their sincerity. If they believe that the House of Lords is the upas tree they proclaim it to be, casting its deadly blight over all the wholesome aspirations of the democracy and the beneficent activities of the Commons, their duty and their integrity are clear. Both dictate to them the necessity of ending it or mending it without delay.

Can No Longer Flinch

They can no longer suffer the obstacle to the public good which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Lloyd-George have denounced with such robustuois rhetoric to cumber the ground-at least its existing unpruned luxuriance. They have no mind for Mr Henderson's proposal. It savored too much of 'thorough.' and led Mr. Madden to declare that he approves of a second chamber. But having discarded the abolition of the House of Lords for the present they are bound not to flinch from the military op erations which Mr. Churchill has described with such most. They have opened, he says, the first lines of a great slege. What will be thought of them if they sit down in their trenches and content themselves with throwing a few empty shells to raise a little dust? The people who have plenty shrewdness and plenty of humor will not be slow to interpret operations of this kind. They will make up their mind that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his host are either unwilling or unable to advance and really will have some excuse for their opinion. The trumpet has been blown-and very loudly blown by some of the performers-but the walls have not fallen. Nobody ever expected that they would fall. If the army remains inactive ifter delivering this blast what will be the effects upon its prestige and its discipline? et it would almost seem that this is the lost lame and impotent conclusion to which the government has brought its followers, and which its asks them to celebrate as a glorious victory."

An Educational Novelty. London has an educational novelty. The day schools subcommittee of the education committee of the London county council has arranged for open air schools during the remainder of the summer months. If the experiment proves successful it will be tried another year on a larger scale. For the present they have decided to accept the offer of the committee of the Royal Arsenal Co-operative society (limited) of the use of the society's woods and recreation grounds at Bostall, Plumstead, for the purpose of an experiment with such a school. The day schools subcommittee further reported that Mr. Ernest Gray and the assistant educational adviser had visited the woods and

extent, beautifully wooded and situated Montinued on Fifth Page

Sunday, July 21, 1907. JULY 1907 1907 THE WED THU FRE SAT 9 10 11 12 13 Put Up Separate Ticket, Which 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 Old-Time Penalty of the Cangue Was 21 22 23 24 25 26 28 29 30 31 🕏 🦻 🖫

THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC. Chief Prosecutor J. H. Hawley, without palliating the deeds of Orchard, declares his firm belief in the truth of his I, Page 2 confession.

William Allmack, arrested in St. Louis. confesses that he watched the kniting of crime has been greatly on the increase in Grover Cleveland's recovery from his long omitted from the criminal codrecent sickness is slower than usual.

at Philadelphia. Because of failure of state's witnesses prisonment so far from being a deterrrent to appear, Judge Moody instructs a ver- is actually an incentive to crime. dict freeing Judge Hargiss from charge

federal grand jury acted within its rights period of punishment which may vary in in bringing 154 counts in its indictment duration from a fortnight to three months. against the Standard Oil company.

of the Magilla on murder charge from the punishment, although it is questionable were disseminating plague among the na-Clinton, Ill. Over thirty persons are killed in a col keenly the "loss of face," entailed by the lision between a freight and an excursion public exposure. The offender in times ment has just been made public in the offitrain loaded with employes of the Pere past was usually left to be fed or starved clai reports. Marquette railroad near Salem, Mich. by the public at their pleasure. His name The crew of the freight forgot orders. and the nature of his offense were also reports, in the year 1805-8 more deaths from they are too few in number to make any Nearly one hundred persons were in- written on the cangue in large letters. At cholera than from the plague, the number

FOREIGH. tending the succession of the new emment of abdication is sent to Tokio.

State Board of Equalization will investigate to see why the same class of property is valued so differently in the about the abolition of the cangue as a various counties, and many changes are likely to be made. Democrats and popu-

of attorney general on the primary law. Governor Sheldon appoints as members of the advisory board to enforce the child labor law James Wise of South Omaha and Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha.

LOCAL. Nebraska retail merchants are tributing their support to the general war being waged against the big catalogue Judge W. H. Munger fails to render Bannerman and his supporters. Says the companies to enjoin enforcement of Sib-

> Local coal dealers offer defense of charge that they are arbitrarily exacting high prices for coal. II, Page 6 King Oscar's appeal for Swedes to return to their native land does not meet with general approval among Omaha Swedish-Americans. VI. Page 6 Colored Baptists of ten states adjourn

four days at Zion church, and decide to REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING. Local agents still complain of a great shortage of five and six-room cottages

their services locally, many new buildings being undertaken daily. II, Page 5 sive of the time devoted to extra regimen-

HOME SECTION. the Home Section of this number will be found Buster Brown; Luxury of suitable appointments to these students the Naval Cadets at Poughkeepsie; Queer after their return to China in accordance People of the Barbary Oases; Handsome with their proficiency and regardless of Styles in Summer Parasols; What Woman Doing in the World; How Agitation Is Regaining Irish Land; Fluffy Ruffles. Six Pages

MAGAZINE SECTION. In the Magazine Section of this number will be found a brief biography of Henry T. Clarke, Sr.; A Tribute to the Mule; Taft at Play in Summer; Union Pacific Putting Missouri River Mud to Practical Use; Last Pow Wow of the Sloux Indians; Gossip of Plays and Players; Musical Note and Comment; Life at the Princeton Clubs that Has Aroused Opposition of President Wilson; Humors of Berlin Architecture.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSMIPS NEW YORK Emp. of Ireland., Bouthwork, PLYMOUTH NAPLES SOUTHAMPTON. MARREILLES ... PATRAS

STATE SHERIFFS IN SESSION Over Fifty Representatives of Law

for Meeting. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 20.-(Special.) Over fifty of the sheriffs of the state assembled in this city in semi-annual state convention and were last evening entertained by the local sheriffs and committee and members of the Commercial club at

Gather at Grand Island

MME GOULD STAYS SINGLE Denies Rumor that She is About to to Be Married Again in Prunce.

Schimmer's lake.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- A dispatch from grounds, which were about twenty acres ing recently published reports that she "I am not engaged or likely to be," she "The story is entirely untrue."

SCCIALISTS WIN OUT SUMMARY OF THE BEE LET DEALERS STARVE

Peculiar Chinese Punishment for Grain Merchants.

THEY PLANNED CORNER IN CORN

at Once Applied.

ORIENTALS ARE TO STUDY ABROAD

ing Out Students.

Official Sanction Given to Cruise of Chinese Warships in Waters of the South Pacific Ocean.

the Chinaman, Han Fak, in Omaha and the British settlement at Shanghai and was given \$30 for his stience. L. Page 4 the municipal council has in consequence Kiel The Missouri river and the Kaw are decided to press for the reinstatement of the higher at Kansas City, reaching almost the cangue and bamboo as methods of punto the twenty-four foot stage. I. Page 2 ishment. Both of these things have been Shangiai and the results have prove L Page 1 thing but satisfactory, that there Commissioner Prouty of the Interstate position to return to old-fashione of talities have contributed a good deal to Commerce commission announces that punishment. Native criminals in f. 2 nave remove the misunderstandings between grain rates from Kansas City to Texas become increasingly daring and the pros- Great Britain and Germany and it is hoped are from 3 to 5 cents per 100 pounds too pect of imprisonment in the ordinary falls that the emperor's experiences during his arrived at Seoul this morning to reinforce I, Page 1 has no terrors for them. While they are stay at Windsor will have the result of the Twentieth regiment, already here. New York lodge of Elks receives \$500 in the modern jails they are well housed

The cangue, it should be explained, is a I, Page 1 | the neck of the criminal. It cannot be re-Justice McCall at Memphis decides that moved by day or night during the entire Its form prevents the victim from stretch-L Page 1 ing himself at full length and upon this agitators working up the recent disturb-State's Attorney Mills orders release depends in great part the full severity of I, Page 1 whether the Chinaman does not feel more tive population by the poisoning of the chants were found guilty of effecting a cor-I, Page 1 the people to death. These particular merchants did starve to death, but some of fluence enough with the court to bring these wild stories of government treachery. means of punishment, the claim being made

that it was barbaric and not up-to-date when compared with the methods of punlists expect Monday to bring an action ishment adopted by nations like England in the supreme court to test the ruling and the United States. Chinese to Study Abroad. The Board of Comptrollers-General of the

nperial Household department has recommended to the throne the names of IL Page 6 tain number of Chinese cadets to join the family quarrels have been the result, mediately ordered General Hasegawa to decision in the case brought by express British ships of war. The remaining twelva imperial clanamen will study in Germany I. Page 4 and enter military schools there in order to fit them for commands in the reorganized armies of their country. It is stated that twenty or more Chinese midshipmen will enter the British navy as sublicutenants some time this year or early next year. A similar step has been taken by General Tieh Liang, president of the ministry for war, who has made arrangements their convention, which continued for with M. Pabst, French minister at Peking, meet next year at St. Louis. I, Page 4 for the despach annually of fifteen certificated Chinese military students to the French government's college in Paris to study modern war subjects on French lines. The demand for this class In this way it is expected China may count on the services of ninety fully qualified II. Page 6 students during the next twelve years, be-Contractors report a steady demand for cause each detachment of students will re-

main in France for fully six years, inclu-Chinese government pledges itself to give their official ranks and titles.

Reorganized Navy. Following expert advice, the following places have been selected by the ministry of war as bases for the future reorganized navy of the Chinese empire: The Ch'angshan group of islands in the vicinity of islands of the Chusan archipelago, which He for the most part in Chekiang province and partly in the province of Kiangsu; certain islands of the Miaotao group in the Yellow sea, lying partly within the jurisdiction of Fengtien, southern Manchuria, Six Pages and partly under that of Shangtung, and the island of Hainan, in Kuangtung province. It has further been decided to lay aside an annual sum of about \$8,000,000 to prosecute the scheme of reorganizing the imperial navy, which should in the future, in the opinion of Chinese naval experts, be composed of speedy armored cruisers and battleships of light draught and modnew navy when it is completed will be its abnormal number of torpedo boats and torpedo destroyers, with at least a dozen sub-

> marines of the Holland type. Imperial sanction has been given to a that a couple of oruisers of the Chinese navy should visit the various islands of the South Pacific, where there are innumerable Chinese doing business, many of them descendants of men who emigrated during the previous Ming dynasty. These so-called Chinese are in many cases quite ignorant of their ancestral districts and dislects and possibly have even forgotten that they are "Sons of Han." As a matter of policy, therefore, and to make them, even in the South Pacific, feel that they have a sovereign who is solicitous for the it is felt necessary 'hat the 'Green Dra-

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KAISER WILL VISIT ENGLAND PRINCE

Received an Invitation from King Edward and Will Gladly Accept.

BERLIN, July 20 - (Special.)-It may now e considered as certain as anything in the region of international politics can be that the German emperor will pay a visit to JAP TROOPS GUARD PALACE England during the course of the coming utumn. The report that his majesty reeived an invitation from King Edward some days ago was perfectly correct. It is also the case that the British sovereign's letter to his imperial nephew was couched in terms of marked cordiality. The state- FORMER EMPEROR IMPLICATED ment that the emperor was asked to participate in the events of Cowes week was Board of Comptrollers General Pickhowever, beside the mark as the Invitation Plan for Imperial Guard to Slay Men was for a solourn at Windsor castle and the month mentioned was November.

To anyone who has followed the efforts GREEN DRAGON AGAIN ON SEAS of the German government during the last. PEOPLE WARNED TO STAY INSIDE few months, and especially during the presence in the empire of the British journalists and the deputation from the city of London to improve the relations ondon to improve the relations the two countries there could be it as to the answer, which would to King Edward's communication. So however, that it was not distill the amperor had had an operation of discussing it with the changes are the latter's brief stay in the latter's brief stay in the taken for granted that throne were carried out at 10 o'clock this throne we between the two countries there could be little doubt as to the answer, which would be made to King Edward's communication. It appears, however, that it was not dis-PEKING, July 30. - (Special.) - Native patched till the emperor had had an opportunity of discussing it with the chan- the ascension of the crown prince to the cellor.

eror is much pleased at the quis Ito, with his military staff, and many out of paying another visit to Eng- consuls general, were received in audience Na. for which he is known to personally at 4:30 p. m. atertain a very high admiration. It is of talities have contributed a good deal to tnet placing the relations between the two I, Page 2 | liberty-and experience has shown that im- stability than they have occupied of late.

NATIVES FEAR ENGLISHMEN of murdering Dr. B. D. Cox at Sanay large wooden collar fitting closely around Disinfection of Wells Taken by People as Means to Spread Plague.

> BOMBAY, July 30 .- (Special.)-One of the inflammatory stories circulated by Indian ances alleged that the British authorities

There were in Bengal, according to these I, Page 1 one time in Mongolia some wealthy mer- being 148,639, or 2.93 per 1,000 of the population; and in the district of Gays, where racks. An angry mob at Seoul endeavors to ner in corn and their names and the nature the deaths from this one disease were as kill the ministers of the cabinet and of their offence being stated on the cangue high as 6.63 per 1,000, the epidemic was atto among other precautionary measures, their wealthy relatives at Peking had in- and it is now believed that this gave rise to fairs is not promising.

DESECRATE GARIBALDI'S TOMB People Astounded at Son in Removing Brother's Body from Grave.

ROME, July 20,-Great indignation is twenty youthful members of the Imperisa Ricciotti Garibaldi. The second son of quis Ito at 11 o'clock last night and de-Clan to study in England and Germany. the great national hero has, since the clared that the intrigue above mentioned Eight of these imperial clansmen will study death of the first born, Menotti, acted as was about to be realized and prayed for in England, it has been determined, and the despotic head of the Garibaldi family help. Marquis Ito, who had already rewill prepare for the navy, the British govs and decreed that the second marriage of ceived the former emperor's petition ask- \$100. erament having consented to allow a cer- his father was illegal. Frequent bitter ing him to aid in subduing disorders, im-Royal navy and learn their profession in culminating in the desecration of the send troops to the scene. The soldiers ar- Exalted Ruler Melvin left for his home in tomb of Manlio Garibaldi, a son of the second marriage, who lay beside his intended dash of the Corean general from father. Without any authorization, Gen- the barracks for the palace gate. eral Ricciotti had the body and tomb removed, thus arousing the intense indignation of all classes. It is believed the scandal will hasten the passage of the law by which the island of Caprera, where the tomb is located, will become a possession of the state.

SOCIALIST EVADES THE LAW Italian Left Country Fugitive, but Returned in Triumph as an Ocialffl.

ROME D.'v 20 - (Special.) -- An Italian socialistic agitator .: amed Jodeshini, who some time ago was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment for insulting an Italian general, but escaped over the Austrian border, returned triumphantly to tal training in the French army. The Italy the other day under remarkable circumstances.

His political followers in a small Italian elected a deputy, in which capacity the proaches to the palace. person of Jodeschint became unassatlable, The extle at once started for Italy by motor car. Arriving at Porta San Geno into Italian territory followed by a cheering procession of 20,000 people.

Yungch'eng bay, Shantung province; the GERMANY ORDERS BIG BOAT Ito, desirous of avoiding interference ex-Hamburg-Amerika Line Will Eclipse is exceedingly reluctant to resort to mill-Record of All Vessels on

Ocean. BERLIN, July 20 .- (Special.) -- According to the Lokal Angeiger the conference between Lord Pirrie, chairman of Messrs, Harland & Wolff, and the directors of the Hamburg-Amerika line resulted in the planning in detail of the new transatlantic liner, so often talked about. According to the plans the new transatiantic liner will be a foot longer and six inches broader than the largest of the Cunard boats, and will have a tonnage of nearly 50,000. "Thus," adds erate tonnage, in the main similar to those the Lokal Anzeiger, "Germany assures to of the German navy. A feature of this itself once more the possession of a worldrecord ship. But it is a pity that it must man yard will be able to undertake the building of the next ocean mammoth."

suggestion made by Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai ASKS BIG SUM FOR WATTEAU J. Pierpont Morgan Cables Owner of Find to Ascertain His Price.

SIDNEY, July 20 .- (Special.)-J. Pierpont Morgan has cabled to the owner in Dunedin of the recently discovered Watteau, asking what price he would accept for the picture. The reply was \$25,000 This is the picture which was given by a dying "remittance man" in payment of a debt to his landlord at a Dunedin hotel about forty years ago. The landlord gave welfare of his subjects in foreign countries. the painting to his daughter as a wedding gift, but its value was only discovered Paris quotes Mme. Anna Gould as deny- gon" flag should be shown once in a while recently through a local artist happening to the black-haired race of Han abroad, to see it. Mr. Longden, who was in charge was engaged and would soon marry again. and so stir within the breasts of these of the British art section of the Christ Church exhibition, examined the picture and pronounced it a genuine Watteau.

New Emperor of Corea Formally Installed Saturday Morning.

Rumor of Plot to Murder Members of Old Cabinet.

Who Caused Abdication.

Breastworks Built in Streets Leading to Palace and Machine

be taken for granted that morning. In response to requests eighty man has been accepted, and that Japanese and other officials, including Mar-

After the accession of the crown prince feit in official circles that recent hospi- the former emperor took leave of the cab-

General Hasegawa's troops still garrison the palace and a regiment from Ping Ying This afternoon the riotors surrounding prize for largest number of men in line and fed-better probably than when at countries on a footing of more enduring the premier's residence were dispersed by the Japanese police, with the assistance of artillery. The premier sought refuge in the palace, the other ministers going to the

Japanese residency general. The crack of rifles continues to be heard and it is believed a collision has occurred between Japanese police and Corean soldiers. If Japanese troops attack the Coreans the state of unrest will be aggravated. People Warned to Be Quiet. A proclamation was published this even-

pation of a night attack. Japanese troops are arriving here, but and they are now confined to their bar-

At the formal audience this afternoon Marquis Ito was the first to be received. burn their houses. The ceremonies at- the public took drastic revenge upon the tributed by the authorities to the contam- He had a conversation with the former criminals. They allowed these wealthy men ination of the wells by surface washings emperor lasting ten minutes. The emperor are held and the formal announce- to starve to death, claiming that the corn after heavy rainfalls. It appears that in peror is performing his duties in a purely merchants had deliberately tried to starve view of this danger the disinfection of wells perfunctory manner. He is said to show with permanganate of potash was resorted little strength of character and the outlook for his administration of public af-

Alleged Plot Thwarted At 10 o'clock last night an alleged plot was reported to Marquis Ito. He was told that the imperial guard had been clandestinely ordered by the former emperor to enter the palace at midnight and murder the whole cabinet which was responsible for his abdication. This is the official explanation of the fact that the Japanese are garrisoning the palace. rived half an hour before the time of the California today.

Mob After Ministers. p. m. today (Saturday) to murder the entire cabinet. After haranguing at the temple of Heaven, a mob of 2,000 marched a mile to the mansion of Lwanyung, which

prime minister and others. home of the minister of war, near the old Boylan, both young girls, were murdered palace, but here they were met by Jap- by the brutes. anese guards, who repulsed the rioters, wounding and killing many.

foreign consuls general waited. He ap- with a view of capturing criminals. proached in great state and with a heavy guard, especial precaution being taken, that these criminals shall be captured," while passing the palace, where the sus- says the order in conclusion. pected battalion of Corean imperial guards the gate. The number of machine guns constituency succeeded in getting him was doubled, covering all the main ap-

Troops are patrolling the main streets of the city in the face of a mob inflamed to frenzy by students. The anger of the he mounted a gally decorated donkey cart. Corean masses appears now to be directed and waving a red banner made his entry less against the Japanese than the Corean ministers, all of whom they have vowed to kill. The situation appears to warrant the proclaiming of martial law, but cept to protect foreigners and the throne, tary rule. The environs of the American and British consulates are guarded on account of their proximity to the palace. Emperor May Ask Protection.

United States Consul Sammons late yesterday afternoon, in reply to Marquia Ito's offer of protection to foreign consulates, stated that he would leave the matter of protecting Americans to Ito's discretion, as he was without information regarding danger from mobs.

On account of the fact that the American consulate general adjoins the former emperor's private house, it is daily thought that the ex-ruler will seek it as an asylum of safety, giving as a cause the presence of Japanese troops for the alleged purpose of preventing his escape or a possible accident. It is said, however, that since November, 1905, the Coreans have not hoped for American aid. At 11:30 o'clock last night General Gase-

gara's troops garrisoned the palace and were also stationed at all important places. During the night the Ping Yang regiment, said to be the best in the Corean army, was disarmed on account of having furnished yesterday's mutineera and also because it was suspected of plot- Gills and allow them their liberty. ting to capture the palace in an attempted coup d'etat. The students of the military school are reported to have attempted to collect military supplies on a hill overlooking the city. The Corean army is widely distributed over the country and is not feared. Yesterday's disorder extended to the suburbs for a distance of two miles, where a station master on the Chemulpo railway is reported to have been

An official report this morning states (Continued on Second Page.)

AYRES IS PHYSICALLY UNFIT THIRTY-TWO Surgeons Make Report Upon Condi-

tion of Lieutegant Colonel at New York.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Ayres of the Fourteenth cavalry, is physically unfit for active service in the army, according to a report made today by surgeons to a retiring board appointed to examine that officer. The surgeons said that Lieutenant Colonel Ayres had a disease of the kidneys which will cause his death if he continues in

active service. "If I am ready to sacrifice my life is there any reason why I shouldn't do so?

asked Colonel Ayres. A member of the board said that Colonel It Disobeyed Order to Wait for Other Ayres owed a duty to his family to preserve his life. The colonel insisted he was a victim of grossly unfair treatment Lieutenant Colonel Ayres insisted upon PASSENGERS FIGHT FOR RELEASE naking a long statement, in which he re-

dewed his service, declaring that it was

long and arduous and that few men can ndure more than he. He said:

with stealing.
All this was done to try to get me because I was a conscientious officer. They got me once for challenging a man to fixit a duel and again for keeping a soldier as a servant, as we had to do on the a duel and again for keeping a soluter as a servant, as we had to do on the plains. And I paid him 110 a month to act as such. All this is rigged up now, and snatched in here after I was told in the Philippines that I was good for years. That's not a square deal according to my

des of American justice. The retiring board announced that fts findings will be filed with the secretary of

JURY WAS WITHIN RIGHTS Justice McCall Decides Standard Oil Company Must Answer Many Counts.

MEMPHIS, July 20 .- Justice McCall of the federal court today decided that the federal grand jury which returned an indictment of 1.234 counts against the Standard Oil company, was acting within its ing warning the people to remain in their jurisdiction. The Standard Oil attorneys had moved to quash the indictment alleghouses. At dusk machine guns were ening that the grand jury had not power trenched behind breastworks built in the streets approaching the palace, in antici- to indict officials living in another state even though the alleged crimes were committed in Tennessee. This motion Judge McCal has overruled. The effect of the decision will be that officials living in Indiana may be brought here to testify.

The Standard was indicted for forming illegal combinations with certain railroads on freight rates which shut off competition. It is believed John Rockefeller will be brought here as a witness in the case.

NEW YORK LODGE GETS PRIZE Secures Fund for Having Largest Number of Men in Line at

Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .- Announcement was made today that the New York \$100, went to the Scranton, Pa., lodge, plece of track. The Corean These prizes for lodges located more than passenger trains came together money, \$150, and El Paso, Tex., was third, they at once began extracting the dead

The reunion officially closed today with this village and to Plymouth and all the

A concentrated effort was made at 2 New York Aroused by Brutal Features of Recent Crimes

in Suburbs.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Numerous attacks on women and children, especially in the they sacked and burned. The same fate suburbs, are agitating the public and press. was then visited upon the homes of the A score of such cases have been reported lying on the grass beside the tracks, in the last two or three months and two The same mob then proceeded to the of the victims, Amelia Staffeldt, and Viola

Police Commissioner Bingham has been called by delegations of press for better Marquis Ito delayed his arrival at the police protection and this has resulted in emperor's audience an hour, while the and order to the police to be specially alert "The honor of the police force requires

was closely interned in the barracks of LINCOLN PEOPLE SWELTERING Mercury Jumps Up in Tube and Air Filled with Moisture to Limit.

fering today the most intense heat endured in July since 1901, the official thermometer at the weather bureau at 9 a. m. registering 94 degrees. There was not a cloud in the sky to intercept the sun's heat, recent rains making the humidity of the atmosphere great. Much suffering was is in these that most of the bodies were reported throughout the city.

Former Leader in Dowle's Army Said they escaped with minor injuries. to Be Looking for Western Location.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.-A dispatch from Seattle to the Oregonian says if plans in process of formation come to maturity Seattle will be the headquarters of a new Zion movement. Alexander Granger, who was Dowle's right hand man when that situation, General Superintendent Trump leader was in the height of his glory, is expected in the city soon,

ORDERS RELEASE OF MAGILLS State's Attorney Mills at Clinton Given Up All Hope of Conviction.

Clinton, Ill., says: "States Attorney Mills has given up all hope of ever holding Fred MaGill or his wife upon the charge of the bodies now recovered comprise the entire murder of MaGill's first wife. He has list of dead. The surgeons at the scene wired Sheriff Campbell to release the Ma-

CLEVELAND'S RECOVERY SLOW Former President is Not Entirely Over Recent Attack of Acute Indigestion.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 30.-It is stated here that ex-President Cleveland, who had in attack of acute digestion a few weeks

Hampshire by the first of Augy

Excursion Train and Freight Collide

Head-on Near Salem, Mich. OVER ONE HUNDRED HURT

Victims Are Employes of Pere Mar-

quette Road Enroute to Picnic.

BLAME PLACED ON FREIGHT CREW

Train at Plymouth.

Indescribable Scenes of Horror After Crash-Conches Filled with Employes on a Pleasure Trip.

SALEM, Mich., July 20.-Thirty-two persons were killed and 100 more were injured. many of them fatally, this morning when a Pere Marquette excursion train of eleven coaches from Ionia, carrying nearly 1.03 employes of the Pere Marquette shops there, and their families, was run into by a local freight train at Washburn crossing, about two miles east of here. The first three conches in the long excursion

train were telescoped. The passenger train had been given the right-of-way, and the freight had been ordered to stay at Plymouth until it passed. The responsibility for the wreck is attributed to the conductor of the freight train, who did not obey his orders. The shock of the collision was so tremendous that a number of passengers in the unwrecked cars were thrown out through the open windows. The seriously intured ware

taken to Detroit hospitals. List of the Dead. The dead, all of whom are from Ionia: WILL DOT JOHN PATTERSON. CHARLES MACALONI. AL. HEBERT.

AL HEBERT MARTIN KILDUFF, MRS. ABRAHAM EDDY, HERMAN NAFF, N. J. CORNELL, N. J. CORNELL, JOHN ROGERS, WILLIE GRAMS, a boy, JOHN TAFEL MRS. AUGUST RICHTER. LATHAM.

FRANK SMITH.
CONDUCTOR E. E. PIXLEY.
CHARLES HESS AND HIS TWO SONA
CHARLES MCAULEY, SR.
L. K. MERRILL. L. K. MERRILL
ALBERT TRAUTWINE.
JAMES VIZARD.
HARRY REYNOLDS.
NED GALLAGHER.
HOMER SMITH.
FRED FITZGERALD.
WILLIAM STEIGER, Kansas City, who

was working in Ionia.
FRED VAUGHAN, whose home was South Bend, Ind.
I. CORWIN.

KNOWLES, fireman, died on way to

hospital.
Eight Hundred on Train. There were 800 people crowded into the City lodge of Elks had been awarded the eleven coaches of the train, many of them first prize of \$500 for having the largest women and children, all bound for a holfnumber of men in Thursday's parade of day in Detroit. They left their homes in Elks. Ransas City, Mo., was awarded the Ionia at 6 o'clock this morning. The wreck second brize of \$200, and the third prize, occurred on a perfectly straight, level The heavy freight and as it is called, committed by General ministers of war and justice visited Mar- seventy-five miles from Philadelphia. The enormous force, and six of the eleven pasfirst prize of \$300 for the lodge having the senger cars were entirely wrecked. When greatest aggregate mileage was awarded the uninjured persons recoverd from the to New Orleans. Denver was given second shock and crawled from the wreckage

> an excursion to Atlantic City. Past Grand | doctors from this place and neighboring villages were hurried to the acene. Farmers who heard the crash came to the rescue also. MANY ASSAULTS UPON WOMEN A special train was made up in the yards at Detroit and sent to the wreck, a distance of forty miles, with doctors, nurses, surgical instruments and cots. By the time this train arrived there were several scores of people waiting to re-

and injured. Messengers were rushed to

of bodies had been extricated and were Passenger Describes Horror. Mrs. Minnie Densmore of Ionia, a passenger on the wrecked train, describing the

ceive medical attention and over a score

horror, said: "My husband and myself were in the sixth coach, right behind the first five in which the greatest loss of life occurred. There was a terrible crash, and the train came to a sudden stop, throwing us out of our seats. Instantly our car was filed with terror-stricken people, trying to fight their way out. No one knew just what had happened, but every occupant of the car seemed to feel instinctively that there had been a tragedy and seemed to be filled with fear. Their clothes were torn and they inflicted severe bruises on one another in their mad efforts to get to the ground. That was before they real-LINCOLN. July 30.-Nebraska is suf- ized that our car was not damaged and that they were not in danger themselves When we got out of the coach we found the engine and the first five cars piled up beside the tracks, while shricks of pain

and cries for mercy filled the air." The first five cars were well filled and it

found. The engineer of the train from Ionia was SEATTLE MAY BE NEW ZION L. B. Alvord. He and his fireman jumped, and it is presumed by the passengers that

Conductor Bixley of Ionia is among the missing. Nineteen bodies taken from the wreckage before the relief train came in from Detroit."

After arriving here with the wrecking train from Detroit and looking over the

says the blame for the wreck lies with the crew of the freight train, which was a westbound local. They had orders, Mr. Trump says, to wait at Plymouth for the excursion train, which had the right of way. Instead they proceeded on towards

Many freight cars were also piled up in the heap of wreckage, which is so great LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- A special from that it will take twelve hours to clear the track. It may be several hours before it is definitely known whether the twenty-two are giving attention to the injured, who are being placed on the special train from Detroit and who will be taken there and

> placed in hospitals. DETROIT, July 20 .- The Union station here is filled with relatives and friends of the excursionists who were on the wrecked Ionia train, anxiously waiting for the hospital train to arrrive.

At 1:30 o'clock the twenty-ninth body had been brought from the wreck of the Pora Marquette excursion train, and such progago, has not recovered from it as soon as ress had been made by the wreckers that expected. It is hoped now that he will be they said it was improbable that any more able to go to his summer home in New bodies would be found. Many of the injured, however, are in a very critical con-