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DRUG MEN ASSAIL | Man Who Voted LIQUOR DEALERS

Pharmacists Voice Oppsition to Dealers Who Make Business of Alcoholics.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR YEAR

George B. Christoff of Norfolk Honored with Presidency.

STRUGGLE OVER STATE BOARD

J. E. Harper, J. F. Hoy and C. S. Baum Chosen for Commission.

CONVENTION COMES TO CLOSE

Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting Successful in Every Way-Shot at Graft by

President, George B. Christoff, Norfolk. First vice president, H. L. Kreitzinger,

Second vice president, J. G. Meler, Weep-Third vice president, D. C. Weber, Arling-

Fourth vice president, Dr. R. A. Lyman, Fifth vice president, G. B. Flory, Pawnee, Treasurer, D. D. Adams, Nehawka.

Secretary, J. G. McBride, Stella. With the election of these officers the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association the best meetings in its history. All the officers were elected without a struggle, but there was a good contest over the selection of three persons to be recommended to the State Pharmacy board as Charles A. White. member of the board of examiners in pharmacy. One of the three will ulti-

The five candidates were J. E. Harper, Clearwater; J. E. Hoy, Wood River; C. S. Baum, Omaha; Otto Bradshaw, Lincoln; Mrs. B. C. Heilman, Sterling. The assembled druggists did not show

mately be named.

themselves wildly galiant on the vote for Mrs. Hellman, who was not elected. The winning three were Harper, Hoy and

The convention adopted the usual resolutions of thanks for entertainment here, laying particular stress on the work done by the publicity bureau of the Commercial

Condemn Liquor Sellers. "There are many so-called drug stores in the state of Nebraska whose principal business is the sale of booze," said Dean Thorp of Creighton university to assem-

come to an end. "Many men qualify as registered phar-

macists," Dean Thorp had said, "simply for the purpose of selling booze. I know it, you know it. We all do. They are not here today. They are at home selling

liquor. What we ought to de it this: When i can be shown that a drug store exists primarily for this purpose, the license of the proprietor as a registered pharmanist ought to be revoked and we should move for legislative power to this result."

Giving of fees to physicians was discussed O. C. Beckwith, "A previous speaker bins said it does not exist," said Mr. Beck-with. "I know it does, because years ago I did it myself, and since then I have seen indubitable evidence of such a practice. Why one druggist in Plattsmouth openly confessed to me the other day that he is doing it right along.

Rap Doctors' Rakeoff. When I first started business twentythree years ago, a physician came to me and demanded that I give him 25 per cent of all prescriptions he sent me.

"I tried'it a year and when another druggist offered him 23 per cent I went out of the fee-splitting business for good, But think of how it affects the druggist. In comes a man to me and says, 'My wife is Peter Riggs of Bennington is Struck feeling awful sick, do you know a good

"I send him to a physician who gets his patronage through my influence. The doctor writes a prescription. comes to me to have it filled and then the doctor comes demanding 25 per cent

"The only thing for us to do is to refuse to cringe to physicians. It's graft, petry graft, and can be broken up only in the way I did; resolutely quit doing it."

papers in the morning. Gregg McBride. an S-year-old boy of Stella, son of the association's secretary, read a piea of his own composition for early closing and Oscar Ward of Sf. Paul discussed "Scientific Salesmanship." . He was embarassed when he had concluded by a demand from Perwith of Falls City rushed into the breach and saved the day.

Women of the convention enjoyed an automobile trip Friday and a luncheon at the Happy Hollow club. A group of twelve autos, arranged for by the publicity buscau of the Commircial club, carried the Visitors back and forth. These visiting women have been enthusiastic as to their

COURT RECORD AT CHEYENNE

Negro Convicted of Attacking Girl Will Appeal-Several Minor Offenders Sentenced.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 17 .- (Special.)-Judge R. N. Matson has passed sentence more comfortable on a train. I suppose apon the following and they have been Omaha won't be recognizable at all when an elevator in the New York Life (Omaha nken to the state penitentiary at Rawlins: I get there. When I passed through it over National) building. Ray McDonald, burglary, ore year: Elmer Bland, embezzlement, fift en to righteen months; Richard Griffin, forgery, a citified place.". fifteen to seventeen months; Charles G. nonths; George S. Johnston, obtaining journey until she had returned to her home, money under false pretenses, twelve to fifteen months.

tessuit and Marous E. Strouss pleaded Shull entered without nervousness. "Of snug little farm house not too far from fullty to obtaining money on a worthless Both will be sentenced in a few running around, but I haven't ever ridden made the trip. theck.

afterneys for James Powell, convicted Just sit still?" on ten days in which to file their mo me to fourteen years at hard labor.

for Lorimer Says He Was Rewarded

Representative Who Received Thousand Dollars from Lee O'Neil Brown Cross-Examined.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The direct evidence of the state against Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with buying legislative votes for United States Senator Lorimer, may be completed by tonight. Representative Beckmeyer, who admitted receiving \$1,000 after voting for Lorimer, finished his testimony today and Representative Michael Link, whose story was expected to be analogous to that of Beckmeyer, was called to the

Beckmeyer was cross-examined by Attorney O'Donnell. He said that a day or two before the election of Lorimer the general talk about the legislature was that "there was something in it," for those who voted for Lorimer. He said that to friends he had referred to the money received from Browne as a reward, not as a bribe. "What did Browne say to you the day before Lorimer was elected?" asked States Attorney Wayman.

Browne said: "'You cannot afford to it the bunch now. Stay with us." Attorney Forrest of the defense brought out that Beckmeyer had told G. N. Welch, a friend, that he would vote for any one to defeat Senator Hopkins.

At one stage of the balloting he had omised to vote for Speaker Shurtleff. Link is a farmer, 52 year old. He dcclared that he voted for Lorimer because he liked Lorimer's position on the deep water project, and because Lorimer personally asked for his vote. He was promised no reward, but later was given \$1,000, adjourned Friday afternoon after one of he said, by Browne in the Southern hotel in St. Louis.

> Miss Mollie Vandever of East St. Louis, Ill., was called by the prosecution. She was the stenographer for Representative The state rested its case this afternoon

and Judge McSurely adjourned court until

Monday morning. Opposition to Postal Bank Bill

Insurgent Republicans and Democrats in Senate Insist that House Measure Go to Conference.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—It was devel-oped on the floor of the senate today that it and compel the troops to stop the oled druggists Friday morning, "and they opposition to the program for concurrence light." are bringing a stigma upon all of us. Some- by the senate in the house bill to create thing should be done."

Dean Thorp's words were greeted with fined to the democrats. "Insurgent" reput today preparing depositions which will be licans are opposed to the house bill, and filed later in the day to support a motion allotted for round table discussion had licans the discussion had licans the filed later in the day to support a motion the licans are opposed to the house bill, and filed later in the day to support a motion the licans are opposed to the house bill, and filed later in the day to support a motion the licans are opposed to the house bill, and filed later in the day to support a motion the licans are opposed to the house bill, and filed later in the day to support a motion allotted for round table discussion had insist that the bill be sent to conference ferees to reach an agreement this session,

said Senator Smoot to Senator Cummins, who had suggested that there should be changes in the house measure. the bill as it is," said the lows senator. "The conferces could make their reporto the next session and no great loss would

Senator Curtis had a letter from banker in Kaneas indicating that under the laws of that state no bank, either mute or national, could accept the deposits offered by postal banks. The failure of the house in Kansas, and perhaps some other states. is that the banks would be required, under the proposed law, to furnish securities for the protection of deposits made by the postal banks. This was declared to be prejudicial to other depositors.

Carried to Death on Cowcatcher

by Train and Carried to Next Town.

Peter Riggs, a farmer living near Bennington, was carried a mile on the cowcatcher of an engine with lajuries that caused his death a few minutes later, when the train struck his wagon Wednesday evening. Mr. Riggs was driving over a The convention heard a number of crossing between Bennington and Irvington when the accident occurred. His horses were both instantly killed, but

the man himself dived until the train stopped at Irvington. Mr. Riggs is survived by a wife and four shildren.

GOVERNOR WILL STOP BOUT TODAY

California's Chief Executive Takes Definite Action to Cancel Langford-Kaufman Fight,

ORDERS OUT NATIONAL GUARD

Later He Rescinds Command, with Promise of Other Aid.

OFFICERS STATIONED AT RING

Adjutant General to Call Out Militia

if Necessary. BIG MATCH GOES TO GOLDFIELD

Arrangements Are Under Way to Transfer Jeffries-Johnson Contest to Nevada Mining Town.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17 .- On the promise of District Attorney Fickert and Chief of Police Martin of this city that would stop the Langford-Kaufman tomorrow afternoon, Governor Gillette announced at 4:45 p. m., that he would rescind his order calling out the militia. The governor stated, however, that the adjutant general would be at the ringside, and troops within call in case the fight was not stopped.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Goldfield, Nev., will be the battle ground for the Jeffries-Johnson heavyweight championship on July 4, if the business men of that place are sincere in their offer of \$120,000 guarantee telegraphed to Tex Rickard by Morris Sullivan, a merchant of the mining camp, Rickard arose today determined to take the match to Nevada and when the first telegram he opened contained the Goldfield offer, the promoter immediately announced to the Associated Press that unless some other Nevada town makes a better offer the big fight would take place in the min-

Governor Will Call Militin. At a conference attended by Governor Gillett, Adjutant General Louck, Colonei Piphy of the governor's staff, and an ofis Developing ficer of the regular army plans were made day to call out the state militia to stop he Langford-Kaufman fight tomorrow. The conference was held in the office of Attorney General Webb, and although they would not talk, the conferces would not deny that action had been taken. Promoter Louis Blot of the Langford-Kaufman fight, after hearing the governor's decision declared that he would

Attorney General Busy. promoters and principals of the Kauf "But it might be impossible for the cost- man-Langford match from proceeding with the twenty-round fight scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in this city.

Governor Gillett said today that he will take no further action about the Jeffries-"Even that would be preferable to taking Johnson fight until that official has exhausted all possible court procedure. That Webb will take no immediate action

in regard to the Jeffries-Johnson contest result to the country by reason of the dewas made certain today when Assistant Attorney General Benjamin announced that nothing would be done in that direction until the Langford-Kaufman injunction motion is disposed of by the superior court. This statement is believed to have been the final step leading to Rickard's debill which is obnexious to the laws in force cision to take the fight to Nevada, as he had previously declared that he would not walt longer than Friday for a clear cut decision of the question. He had already expressed himself as not being satisfied with using the Langford-Kaufman match as a test case.

OKLAHOMA CASE GOES OVER Federal Court Will Hear Application

for Injunction to Prevent Capital Removal Monday.

GUTHRIE, Okl., June 17 .- Because of in bility to secure a special federal judge to hear the case today, Judge J. H. Cot terall here postponed to Monday, June 20, the hearing of the application of Guthrie for a temporary injunction restraining the state executive officers from transferring the state records to Oklahoma City or transacting the state's official business there. Judge Ralph Campbell of Muskogee has been assigned to the case.

Miss Elwell Commits Suicide. NEW YORK, June 17.—Theodora Elwell, grandnelce of a Brooklyn philanthropist, James E. Elwell, daughter of J. D. Elwell, a member of a New York Stock exchange firm and a graduate of Radeliffe college, hanged herself today in an abandoned gymnasium in Brooklyn. She had suffered from melancholia following an iliness.

Mr. Gehring that he give a practical flue- Woman Ninety-Nine Years Old Takes First R. R. Ride

Catherine Shull of Gretna decided she ought to make a little trip. So she embarkedot without nervousness—on the Burlington city impressed Mrs. Shull a great deal. and came to Omaha.

"Mercy, me!" exclaimed the old lady when the cars came to a sudden stop. "It's think I'd care to be on the top floor. Supsort of shaky for these old bones of mine. Are we in any danger?" she inquired of a fellow traveler.

This train goes faster than a stage poach, but I don't know that it is so much feared, a trifle skeptical, half a century ago, there were just three houses there. Now I understand it is quite world," was one of her exclamations when

Mrs Shull had a new sensation almost Miller, grand larceny, thirteen to sixteen every minute from the time she started her her at the Burilington station in Omaha startling and novel, and those who live Edwin Horan pleaded guilty to simple and helped her into an automobile. Mrs. course, I've seen this sort of contraption small town. But Mrs. Shull is glad she

A little later the aged passenger redays in which to file their mo marked, smilingly: "How can you sit still matter to Burlington headquarters, when o for a new trial. The penalty for when you are bumping over these stones. crime is imprisonment of from Country roads are a good deal smoother than ratiroad rates or improvements in than this."

After living minely-nine years without When the motor car reached a stretch saving ridden on a railroad train, Mrs. of asphalt pavement, Mrs. Shull declared "this is a good deal better." The buildings of the central part of the

"Too tall for comfort," was her verdict

on the City National skyscraper. "I don't

pose fire broke out?" Her attention was called to the fact that the building is fire proof. With respect to this she went home, it is to b

Mrs. Shull resolutely declined to ride in "How many people there are in the

she gazed at passing pedestrians every where. "Guess this is bigger than Gretna, she added by way of a loke. Her final verdict was that city life is in a city may like it, but for herself, a

in them before. What do I have to do? Mrs. Shuns rate to the con-Mrs. Shull's ride to and from Gretna was ductor of the line, and he reported the

Wyoming.

Two High School Graduations Each

Year Hereafter.

mall Girls Distributed Diplomas, Doing Away with the fld Time "March"-Orpheum The-

ater Crowded. the Orphoum theater marked the end of found, but their work was fruitless Omaha, in February and in June. A num- the slayer of his wife, but brought up nothber of students will be prepared to graduate

next February when the first mid-term | light on the mystery, graduation will be held. In place of the old time "march" of the raduates to receive their diplomas, the heepskins were distributed by a number of little girls. As the names of the graduates vere called President Kennedy of the school poard handed out the rolls to the little girls who in turn passed them to the own-

The Orpheum was crowded some time be ore & o'clock, the hour for opening the program. Many were unable to secure seats Heat Prostrations and were obliged to stand during the whole The program in detail was as follows:

Overture—Orchestra. Invocation—Rev. T. H. Hanna. Presentation of cadet certificates, 'Dr. onn H. Vance, chairman of the teachers' mmittee. Oration—"Success as Determined by Serv-ce," Richard Barnes. Piano Solo—Caprice Espegnol, (Moskow-dil) Malon Parice

Piano Solo-Caprice Espegnol, (Moskow-ski), Helen Taylor, Essay-"A trip Through the Canadian Rockles," Ruth Sheldon. Essay-"The Average Man," Nellie El-

Essay-"The Literature of Israel," Marie Oration-"The Conservation of the High Essay-'A Plea for the Graduation Es

WOMAN IS FATALLY INJURED Mrs. Lawrence James of Marshalltown, In,, is Struck by Iowa

Central Train. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 17 .- (Spetal Telegram.)-Mrs. Lawrence James, a deaf mute aged 45, was fatally injured this

People who can get along very well with second-hand things, are watching the For Sale columns of The Bee daily.

Every day someone is advertising an article that they do not need, and every day someone is snapping up these articles. You have something about the house that you do not use.

What is it? It has vaine. Somebody wants it, and will pay

Call Douglas 238 and describe it to the ad taken and she will tell you what an ad will cost to sell it.

LAST OF THE LARGE CLASSES Search for Body FOUR MEN DROWN NEAR CODY of Paul Charlton Without Result

Divers Spend Day in Bottom of Lake Como, but Fail to Find Trace of Missing Man.

Theodore Roscreto

He's Back Today.

COMO, Italy, June 17 .- Throughout the day the divers searched the bottom The graduation of a class of 272 students Lake Como in the vicinity where the body from the Omaha High school last night at of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton was large graduation classes as compared with They failed not only to discover the body hose of the last few years. Hereafter two of the husband, Porter Charlton, whom graduations a year will be the rule in many believed to have been murdered by

> ing from the water's depth that shed any The police have doubled their efforts oward the collection of evidence that the oung bank clerk is still alive. Constantine Ispolatoff, the casual quaintance of the Charltons, who is reputed to be in the sevret service of the Russian government, remains in custody,

but has, been given a respite by the exam-

ing judges. in Windy City

Dr. Weather Bureau Reports Temperature of 84 at Noon and Still Rising-Street Level Much Hotter.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Prostrations due to oppressive heat were numerous-throughout he city today. Shortly before, noon the Selection-Orchestra. Weather bureau reported 84 degrees and ris-Violin Solo-Hejre Kati, (Hubay) Jennie ing, while at the street level as high as 92 weather bureau reported 84 degrees and risdegrees was registered. One prostration occurred in a crowded street car, another among a gang of laborers in a trench and chool Student's Energy. Stewart Gould. several in the parks where thousands of Piano Solo-Eleventh Rhapsody. (Liszt) women and children fled in search of relief.

ORIENTAL LIMITED CROSSES BURNING BRIDGE

Train Carrying Japanese Prince and Princess Has Narrow Escape from Wreck.

norning when an Iowa Central passenger fast Eurlington train from Chicago to St. rain struck her while she was walking on Paul, carrying Prince Fushimi, cousin of the track near a street crossing in this the emperor of Japan, and Princess Fushcity. She leaves a husband and six small limi, early today shot out onto the bridge Springs reservoir to run the city and Fort which spans the Wisconsin while the struc- Russell for nearly two years without any ture was burning.

a stop the train and the engineer kept using about 1,000,000 gallons of water per steam on until his train had run the gaunt- day. es. Then he applied the brakes and memamage was done. The train arrived in St. pressure: is very strong acquire Paul this afternoon more than two hours in plenty for irrigation and for fighting late.

Motor Boat Containing Five Reclamation Employes is Upset.

CLING TO THE CRAFT

One by One They Are Benumbed by Ice Cold Water and Drop Into

Lake-One Man Survives

the Night.

CODY, Wyo., June 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The lake former by the backing of the Shoshoni river behind the recently completed government dam, tight miles above Cody, claimed its first victims last night, Ralph C. Soper, A. C. Downey Don Calkins and a young min named Soul were drowned while trying a new motor boat. A fifth man named Collins was saved by clinging all night to the

heard at the reclamation camp across the All five were of the employ of the reclamation service, Soper and Downey being engineers. Downey was from Fort harbor patrol boats and other steamers Colfins, Col.; Soul from Butte, and Don Calkins was the eldest son of J. K. Calkins, one of the owners and editors of tery. the Park County Enterprise of this place. A high wind sprang up and the boat steamers will carry signtseers down the capsized while they were turning it. They bay to witness the transfer of Colonei

all clung to the boat at first but as the Roosevelt from the ocean liner to the the mountains and dropped off, one by one, until only Collins remained. They started at half-past eight in the evening and Collins' cries was the first intimation the camp had that they had not returned. The lake is filling fast and is very deep in the center where the accident occurred. The bodies have not been found.

WYOMING NEEDING of Rain is Drying Range-Irrigators Feel

Effects.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 17 .- (Special.) Reports from all sections of Wyoming tell of dried-up ranges, burned grass, dried-up creeks, lack of water for irrigated farms and urgent need of rain in the dry farming districts. The last winter was one of the worst in Wyoming, and yet the spring and early summer has been devoid of sufficient moisture to insure range grass and crops ST. PAUL. June 17.-Traveling thirty An occasional shower visits this or that illes an hour, the Oriental limited, the section of the state almost daily, but the rain is purely local and does little good. Cheyenne is well supplied with water there being sufficient in the Granits additional water running into the big lake The fire was not discovered until too fate in the mountains. The city and post are

Yesterday the city, authorities turned or bers of the train erew with fire extinguish- the new, water supply, the water coming ers and buckets, of water fought the fire. direct from the big reservoir in the moun-The blaze has extinguished before much tains, through huge pleas to the city. The

Government Testimony in Bleached Flour Case All In

KANSAS CITY, June 17.-The general limit the digestibility of bread made from seliaf is that the bleached flour case being the flour. He said the nitrites would tend tried here in the United States district to delay digestion and that some of the ourt will require at least another week's bread would not be digested at all. On ime. With the government's side con- cross-examination he admitted that air and TORIA. June 17.—(Via Wireless to Sinscluded today, the millers say that they water contain nitrites and that a person an furnish all of the necessary evidence would inevitably take nitrites into his Auguste Victoria, with Theodore Rooseith fewer than half the witnesses placed stomach while eating bread made from on the stand by the government.

o take the testimony of government wit-The government finished its tesimony as

bleached flour as his saliva would contain former president continued to receive in-More than two weeks have been required mitrites.

Dr. Robert T. Sloan of this city *estified that the customary use of food containing nitrites by an individual would make him oun. Dr. Scott B. Child of Kansas City. ices resistent to fatigue and infectious disbleached flour would have a tendency to for him to retain his natural vigor.

ROOSEVELT HOME, IDOL OF AMERICA

Distinguished Traveler Aboard Kais erin Auguste Victoria, Due in Port Today.

WIRELESS BRINGS SHIP'S NEWS

Messages Indicate that Vessel Will

Dock at Early Hour. GRAND NAVAL PARADE PLANNEL

Eighty Warships Fall in Line Behind Former President.

ENTIRE NATION GIVES WELCOME

New York Thronged with Enthustastic People from Various Parts of United States, and Even from Alaska.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is today fast nearing New York, where a welcoming demonstration awalts him tomorrow on his return from foreign

A wireless dispatch from the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, with Colonel Roosevelt and his family aboard, stated that the liner was 433 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at 6 o'clock this morning, which, under ordinary conditions, would bring the steamship off the Sandy Hook

reaches at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Weather conditions for the welcoming seemed bad this morning. A milky fog which fairly screened the bay and a slantness drizzle made New York a sodden spot today, but the weather map held out a little prospect of clearing. Fog at sea might delay the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, but as the program does not call for the steamship to be in Quarantine until 2 'clock, Captain Ruser has some leeway

"There will be no postponement of any of tomerow's program on account of fog, rain or anything else in the weather line if the Kaserin Auguste Victoria gets in on time," was the statement made by the reception committee today.

All Preparations Completed, All preparations for the former president's welcome has been completed. When the vessel drops anchor off quarantine Colonel Roosevelt and his family will go aboard the revenue cutter Munisattan for breakfast, after which they will be transferred to the larger cutter Androscoggin,

which will lead the water parade up the

Hudson and back to the battery, where Mayor Gaynor will welcome the returning The exercises at the Battery will be folowed by a parade up Broadway and Fifth avenue, visiting organizations having positions assigned them along the line of march. Colonel Roosevelt goes to his home in Oyster Bay late in the afternoon.

All incoming trains brought large numers of visitors to the city today. Twenty-one guns, the national salute, vill greet former President Roosevelt as flist enters the outer harbor of New fork on his return to this country. The pattieship South Carolina to be stationed in the Ambrose channel, will thus notify the expectant city that the Kaiserin

Auguste Victoria and its distinguished passenger is close at hand, at last, boat. In the early morning his cries were that will follow, Chairman R. A. C. Smith of the harbor display committee, anounced tonight the list of vessels and the line formation. Final instructions also were given to all captains. Eighty warships, will take official part in the parade up the Hudson river and back to the Bat

In addition a flotilla of 150 merchant hours went by they become numb by the Androscoggin, the revenue cutter that will bear the welcoming party and Colonel stoosevelt in the parade.

As the former president boards the Androscoggin, a second salute will announce that he is once more under the American flag. For two minutes following the combined flotillas will join in a blast of whistles.

Big Welcome Ashore,

Escorted by revenue steamers, police patrol boats, the South Carolina, five torpedo boat destroyers and the government dispatch boat Dolphin, the Androscoggin will lead the river parade. When Colonel Roosevelt is landed at the battery the formal welcome by Mayor Gaynor will proceed. His speech and that by Mr. Rooseveit will be the only addresses, and the land parade will start immediately.

Former Governor Benjamin B. Odell announced last night that he had declined to serve on the committee to receive Colonel Roosevelt, appointed by Chairman Timothy L Woodruff of the republican state committee. He had no explanations to make.

Announcement was made in the afternoon hat Governor Hughes, who will be unable o take part in Saturday's demonstration, had appointed Adjutant General Verbeck na his representative. Mr. Verbeck will go down the bay on the revenue cutter Mansattan with Collector Loeb and board the Kalserin Auguste Victoria.

Box for Mrs. Roosevelt. The ex-president's wife and children will ccupy a private box at the bettery white the speeches are being made there. The eception committee has solved the problem of finding a way of escorting Mrs. Rooseit through the crowds to and from the ex by constructing a private entrance under the grand stand leading directly to the box. For this purpose the revenue cut-

partment's wharf directly opposite the enentrance: The weather bureau today makes the following local weather forecast: Showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy onight and Saturday, Warmer Saturday,

er Manhattan, with Mrs. Roosevelt and

her party aboard, will dock at the fire de-

Invitations to Speak peclined. STEAMER KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICconsett, Mass.)-As the steamer Kaiserin velt on board, approached New York the

vitations to deliver speeches, All of these invitations will be declined. With the exception of three occasions colonel Roosevelt has not met many of the paseagers on the steamer. These octestified that nitrites and nitrates in cases and that it would be more difficult casions were at the services last Sunday and on last Tuesday, when he held a re-

Light to moderate variable winds, becoming westerly."