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land at 6:45 P. M.; leave at 7 P. M.

at 2:15 P. M.

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Thursday, May 21-Arrive at Salem at 9 A. M.; leave at 12 noon.

Friday, May 22-Leave Portland at 8

YOSEMITE, Cal., May 17.-President Roosevelt, John Muir and Rangers Leon-

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the party arrived from the Vernal Falls at the Happy

The Presidential train will make the

ing stops in Oregon coming morth. This corrects previous error: Wednesday, May 20-Arrive at Ash-

sday, May 21-Arrive at Portland



A lunch was awalting him, and, though is appetite was keen, he refused to eat, aving in mind the camp meal at the bidal Vell Meadows. However, he joined "This is the one day of my life," said

We were in a snow storm last night,

and it was just what I wanted," said he

Dressed for the Road.

In a few minutes he mounted his he

and the Slerraz.

and with John Muir and President Wheel-

iit, Army hat and around his neck was

"This is the one day of my life," said he, "and one that I will always remember with pleasure. Just think of where I was last night. Up there," pointing toward Glacler Point, "amid the pines and sli-ver firs, in the Sierran solitude, in a snow storm, too, and without a tent, I passed one of the most pleasant nights of we life it was as modified to be p of my life. It was so revivifying to be so e to nature in this magnificent forest

Jorgensen's Studio Delights Him. His host conducted the party through he rooms of the studio, the President re-marking: "Had I not wanted the complete marking: "Had I not wanted the complete rest that I have bad, it would have been one of the greatest pleasures of my life to have spent the time in this building." When shown the dining-hall with its beau-tiful Dutch finish and furniture, his even

today. They were accompanied by friends, which swelled the number to over 5000. In difficulties to be encountered when Demo-crais undertake to svoid incurring the bostility of Mr. Cleveland and his folall 380 delegates are expected to partici-pate in the convention, and it is estimated that at least 25,000 persons will visit the city as a result of the convention. Most lowers could be found than the well recity as a result of the convention. Most of the arrivals today were from the East and Canada. The delegation from Mexico also reached the city this afternoon. One of the principal matters to come be-fore the convention in the arrival bemembered second administration. Mr. Cleveland and his followers have never apologized for the acts that made his second administration odious in the eyes of Democrats generally. On the contrary, they insist that the history, that accordfore the convention is the selection of a place for the Trainmen's Home. The Cities of Los Angeles, Buffalo and Den-ver are competing for the Home. ing to Republican authority, has vindi-cated Republican policies has likewise vindicated the Cleveland policies.

Tomorrow morning the delegates will be called upon to consider the advisability of transferring the convention to some other city in the state on account of the strike nor resulting to Theorem Barrow Do you think it would be possible for mocratic party to maintain its dignity in this day, when men are thinking strike now prevailing in Denver. Repre-sentatives of the trainmen visited the gen-eral executive committee of the strikers this afternoon and requested that permision be granted striking teamsters and others to haul the baggage of the dele-

controversy maiss upon the right to he stitute and malintain what are known as aympathetic strikes, by and through which all of the employes of any employer, without having any grievance of their own, or any complaint to make against their employer, may, at their will, under a decision arrived at without his participation, bring all of his business to a standatill because those employed by some other party, or even in some other line of work, have seen fit to withdraw from their employment. This demand the Business has no employer ought to be subject to an arbitrary suppension of his business, with no quarrel or disstiffaction existing between him and his employes, simply because there is dissuisfaction in some other line of employment, or with some other employer. incf. This correspondence is dated March 25, and is headed, "Perfectly Secret." The translation is as follows: "It has come to my knowledge that in

"These are the issues involved in the present labor disturbance, and upon the justice of the positions of the contending parties in these essential respects the public is asked to decide."

to go to the islands, was able to send out only two men, because throughout the en-tire United States the Augustinians num-ber only about 80. Negotiations between Monsignor Guidi and Governor Taft for the purchase of the friar lands in the islands were be-gun, but they had to be suspended be-cause of the enormous difference in the estimates of the values of the lands given by the official experts and the friars. It Jews, who chiefly exploit the local popu-lation. In view of the general disquietude, the disposition of the population of towns to seek a vent for itself and also in view of the unquestionable undestrability of in-mituting, by too severe measures, anti-respect without first establishing the true value of the land. ARBITRATION THE ONLY HOPE. Number of Strikers Threatens to In-Number of Strikers Threatens to Inadmonitions, without at all having course, however, to the use of arms." David Alexander and Claude Monteflero two of the leading representative Jews in England, publish in the Times this morning a long protest against the apathy of the Russian authorities, in view of the Kishinef horrors, and the deplorable in-difference, if not actual anti-Semitiam, displayed in every line of Minister von Pichwe's report on the outrages, which the writers declare bristles with misatatements. They declare the outbreaks were deliberately organized by local anti-Sem-ites, assisted by inflammatory anti-Sem-ite papers and fables of Jewish ritual Details are given to substantiate all the horrible incidents hitherto published. Formal depositions have been made accusing the police of disarming Jews who tried to defend themselves. All appeals to the Governor to call out the militia were vain, and when leading Jews tried to telegraph to St. Petersburg their messages were stopped. TEMPERATE LETTER OF JEWS. Warning Not to Make Relief Impossible, NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.-National President Leon Levi, of the Jewish Order of B'nal B'rith, has prepared the follow-ing statement concerning the Kishinef massacre: "When the massacre was first reported. the executive committee, through one of its members, applied to our Government for an official report on the event, containing a list of victims, a statement of the relief required and the manner in which it could be afforded without giving offense to Russia. The Secretary of State cahled for such a report, and under date of May 9 furnished a copy of the cable-gram received from Ambassador McCor-mick, at 8t. Petersburg. It is as follows: "'It is authoritatively denied that there is any want of suffrage among Jews in Southwestern Russia, and aid of any kind is unnocessary. While the manner and spirit in which it is made is appreciated,

the region intrusted to you wide disturb-ances are being prepared against the Jews, who chiefly exploit the local popu-

Mob Demanding Separation of Church and State.

PARIS, May 17.-The threatened anti-clerical manifestations in the Paris churches did not come off today. The only serious trouble occurred this after-moon at Belleville.

When a priest entered the pulpit of a church there a number of Free Think-ers began shouting "Enough; who au-thorized you to speak?"

Members of the Society of Catholic Youths, who were present in strong force, thereupon attacked the manifestants with their fists and with canes. The meles quickly became general, chairs were thrown and women began shrieking. The police were called in, separated the com-batants and arrested five persons. Several were injured. At Marseilles there was an anti-clerical

At Marseilies there was an anti-cierical manifestation, in which 500 persons par-ticipated. They marched through the streets singing revolutionary songs. The crowd proceeded to the prefecture, where it handed in a set of resolutions con-gratulating the Government upon its at-titude toward the religious congregations and demanding the songaration of church and demanding the separation of church

the Plaisance Church, where a Jesuit priest had announced he would preach. Some 500 anti-clericals assembled around the church in which there had gathered about 400 Catholics, Including Max Regis

and other prominent men, who were there to defend the clergy. The situation was such that Prefect of Police Lepine was sent for and hurried to the scenc. While a strong force of police-men prevented the anti-clericals from end tering the church, M. Lepine induced the women in the church to leave by a side loor. The men in the church then left in a body by the main coor and paraded the streets in the neighborhood, shouting "Long Live Liberty."

Several minor rows ensued. During one of these M. Lepine was struck on the head with a bottle. He was not severely hurt, The police finally dispersed the crowd.

NOT HER CHILD.

Other Heirs Say Mrs. Bedford Is Try-

Other Heirs Say Mrs. Bedford is Try-ing to Deceive. LONDON, May II.-Mrs. Gunning S. Bedford, who was arrested by detectives from Scotland Yard at Queenstown yes-terday upon the arrival of the Cunard Liner Umbria, upon which vessel she and her baby and a maid were saloon pas-sengers, will be charged in Bow-street Police Court tomorrow with making a false declaration of birth. false declaration of birth.

Mrs. Bedford's husband, who lived in London, died recently in Paris, leaving property estimated to the value of \$500, 000 to his wife and child. Relatives who are contesting the will aliege that Mrs. Bedford had no children and that she procured a child, pretended it was hers and deceived her husband for the purpose of securing his entire property.

CHILEANS IN GLEE.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Brazilian Commission.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, May 17 .- The members of the Brazilian Commission ar-rived here today and were enthusiastically received. Fully 50,000 people witnessed the arrival of the visitors, and their mani-festations of friendship were unbounded. The city was decorated in bonor of the delegates. The Chilean and Argentine and the Brazilian flags waved together and were saluted "as symbolical of the formation of a South American triple alli-

The Chilean authorities are pro-to entertain the Brazilian visitors.

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Or discomfort, no irritation of the in-testines-but gentle, prompt, thorough healthful cleansing, when you take

ful Dutch finish and furniture, his eyes fairly glistened and he said:

"You know I am Dutch myself." When President Roosevelt came out of the studio accompanied by the others of the party he walked buck to the bridge and then held an informal reception, last-ing ten minutes or more. A brook de-acriptive of the valley and key of the valley, made out of manzanita, were pre-sented to Mr. Roosevelt. "Here is a good Republican," said a

Democrat, presenting his wife. President smiled and warmly greeted both. A little baby was brought to him in its father's arms. He shook its tiny hand, and, with a merry twinkle, said: "I have a half dozen myself."

An ex-member of the Seventh Infantry, Mr. McPherson, that was so close to his Rough Riders in Cuba, was warmly greeted and for a moment the beauties of the Yosemite were lost sight of and the stormy days of the charge up the inclin of Santiago were recalled and discussed. The President appeared perfectly at home, and the people feit that they were greeting an old friend. Cameras and ko-daks were snapping on all sides.

Small Boy Lectured.

As he recrossed the bridge three cheers were given him. Then he passed un-der the arch and rode, unaccompanied by her the arch and rode, unaccompanied by any one, down the street of Yosemite vil-lage. A small boy suid: "Hello Teddy." The President stopped his horse and a frown darkened his face. He rode up to the boy, the dignity of the President gone, and in its place the severity of the father and purch, when he gave the youngster a short lecture on manners that he will never forzet. he will never forget.

Several times he stopped to greet some one or answer a salutation, and then dis-appeared in the pine-clad road that leads down to the camping place for the night. About two miles below town he was met by a party consisting of Governor Pardes, Judge Henshaw and Yosemits Commis-sioners Givens and Henshaw. The meeting was purely informal and muchly enjoyed by all.

Pohono Lulis to Dreamless Sleep. Within the shadows of Oid El Capitan, lulled by the spirit of Pohono, the Indian of the Bridal Vell, warmed by a rousing campfire, President Roosevelt is resting tonight. It has been a hard day for him. Since carly morning he has been in the saddle, viewing, admiring some of the grandest scenery in the world. Te-morrow morning he will take the Rayand Limited stage at 6 o'clock, lunch at Wawona, and arrive at Raymond in the ing. where his special train awalts

For two days and two nights he has been lost to the world and its curious. Been lost to the world and its curious. Been lost to the lost the almost trackless wilds of the high Sterras, accompanied by a handful of trusted friends. Been lost to the high Sterras, accompanied by Catr. Pa., afterwards serving in Troy. Cleveland, O., Washington and Paterson.

Government After an Officer.

WASHINGTON, May II.-The War De-partment ordered District Attorney Pet-tingill to prosecute Lieutenant Arthur Meyer, of the insular police, who formerly resided in Brooklyn, and who was at one time Quartermaster of the Forty-sevenit United States Volunteers, for an alleged shortage of \$8000 in the regimental pay ac-counts.

Two Committed Suicide.

SPOKANE, May 17.-Mrs. J. L. Kline, aged 46, wife of the Town Marshal at Medical Lake, committed suicide in the

methods, the intimacies between the rep-resentatives of the Government and the representatives of the money power, and

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Mr. Cleveland and his followers.

Death of Bishop Sinrkey.

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gates to and from the depot. The executive committee turned down the request, although, it is said, the strikers concerned other evils that characterized the Clevewere willing to help out the delegates. Delegates delving in trunks for clean linen in the baggage-rooms at the Union Depot was not an uncommon sight as a To Please Baron and Laborer. Do you think that a Democratic platform which ignored or dealt apologetic-ally with those evils could provide serious attraction for the people? Do you believe that a platform framed so that it would

OMAHA STRIKE BREAKING.

Some Teamsters Go to Work-Res-

impress upon the tariff baron and the trust magnate, as well as upon the peotaurants and Laundries Resume. ple, the party's determination to give the OMAHA, May 17 .-- The strike in this city people practical relief from the imposi-tions under which they suffer today-imseems to be nearing an of trades unions seems to be nearing an end, so far as the shutting-down of busi-ness is concerned. The first break in the sitions that emanate from the same wers that wielded more influence at teameters' strike came today, when 25 men employed by one of the large deliv-ery companies decided to return to work. A meeting of the Teamsters' Union to-day also decided to withdraw the objec-White House during Mr. Cleveland's ond administration than was exerted by the entire Democracy of the country do you think that a platform so framed could avoid incurring the hostility of Mr. Cleveland and his followers? tionable features of their demands on employers, but it was stated that the lat-ter would also demand a lower scale of I know you do not make the mistake of thinking-that Democrats who may not entirely agree with you are any less dewages.

Tomorrow several of the large downsirous for the termination of Republican power than you are. But will the Ameri-can people, requiring and demanding retown restaurants will open their places with nonunion men, most of whom are colored. The employers have made no Hef, turn from the Republican party to a concession thus far, and state that the plan of arbitration proposed by the strik-ers will not be accepted. Tomorrow the laundries will resume opparty that gives them no right to be that its professions are sincere and that

it is determined to re-establish popular erations with nonunion men, although a number of the old employes will be re-Government and to dethrone the tarif baron and the trust magnate? As anxious as you can possibly be for Democratic victory by "a united and not a divided army," I respectfully ask you to present for the benefit of Democrats number of the one employes will be re-tained. The union laundryworkers have arranged to enter into active competition with the laundries, having established a large number of offices in the city from which they will send their work to launwhich they will cend their work to laun-drice in the small outside towns. By the laundry-owners it is stated that wagons ice possible tor the ownerst of permonsta generally, and in the interests of genu-ine harmony, an outline of what the Democratic platform should be in order that it may not incur the heatility of Mr. Cleveland and Ms followers will not be sent out at present, but work received at laundries will receive atten-I am sure that in the preparation of The Business Men's Association of Omaha has issued the following state-

these suggestions you will not overlool the fact that while it may be well to win back the impenitent prodigal sons it is somewhat important to remember that ment: "To reach a correct conclusion of the differences now existing between several labor unions in Omaha and their employthe convictions of the faithful boys who worthy of consideration. Yours truly, RICHARD L. METCALFE. ers, represented by the Business Men's Association, the first thing necessary is to have correct knowledge of the matters

Editor World-Herald, This is not a controversy affecting rates of wages, hours of labor or san-itary conditions surrounding employes. EAST ORANGE, N. J., May 17 .- Bishop The issues are:

Thomas A. Starkey, of the Episcopal dio cess of Newark, died today at his home from old age. Thomas Alfred Starkey was born in

Philadelphia in 1818. He was educated as a civil engineer but afterward studied theology. In 1848 he was ordelned a priest. Will Soon Elect Superior General.

itary conditions surrounding employes, "The issues are: First-The labor organizations involved in the present controversy demand what they cal l'recognition" of their unions. The business men concede recognition in the sense that the laborers have a right to form unions and, if they see fit, to be represented by these unions in negotiat-ing with their employers. But such right is not what is meant by the term 'rec-ognition' as used by the unions. They demand as a part of 'recognition'' that the employer shall enter into a contract to hire and retain in his employment none but members of their unions. This de-mand the employers resist, contending that they have a right to employ whom they please, without discriminatins in favor of or against union or nonunion labor. The employers contend that this right of election on their part is essential to their control of their own business, and that the making of the constracts de-manded would amount to a conspiracy entered into by the employers to deny the nonunion workmen either the right or the opportunity to earn a living by his calling. Becond-The unions insist upon the right ROME, May 17 .- The Provincials of the Franciscans throughout the world will hold a universal chapter here on Penilcost (Sunday, May 33), and elect a superior-general to succeed Very Rev. Father Laner, decemsed. It is probable that Rev. David Fleming, an Irishman, now vice-general, will be selected.

calling. Second-The unions insist upon the right at such times and for such reasons as they, and they alone, shall deem fit, to organize and maintain separate boyotts in which their employers must become GREATEST OF ALL TONICS, Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Nourishes, strengthens and imparts new life and vigor. Cures indigestion, too.

rense at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., May 17.-There is prac-tically no change in the local strike situ-ation. The State Board of Arbitration appears to be the only source of hope for

a settlement of the difficulty. It is stated that the allied printing trades have notified several publishers who have cast their lot with the Citizens' who nave cast their jot with the Citizens' Alliance that in doing so they had violat-ed their contract with the council, and that unless some plan of arbitration was agreed upon by Tuesday night, the trades belowing to the council and belonging to the council would on that night take up the question of joining the strike.

Adhesion to the wishes of the printing trades would amount to a virtual surren-der on the part of the alliance. The gen-eral executive committee of the strikers continues to declare its willingness to ac cept the proffer of the State Board of Arbitration to intervene. It is reported tonight that unlons with

a membership aggregating 7582 had voted to go out since the strike began, and that this number would be idle tond that number would be idle tomorrow night.

DISSATISFIED WITH DECISION.

Australian Railroad Men Incensed at Their Executive Committee.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 17 .- A large majority of the locomotive-drivers and firemen who were recently on strike are intensely dissatisfied at the surrender of their executive committee to the con ditions imposed by the government in the matter of the resumption of work on the

line, Because of the objection thereto, Premier Irvine consented to walve a condition concerning the nonemployment of certain men and to employ all the strik-ers with the exception of the actual leaders on short time. The men, however, still object to the other conditions im-posed, and they have formed a strong committee to arrange for a resumption of the strike unless better conditions are con-

For the present the strike time-table remains in force, and few trains are run ning.

Riot Indictments Quashed.

TELLURIDE, Colo., May 17.-District Judge Theron Stevens has quashed M indictments returned by the grand jury last December for the Smuggler-Union riots and murders of last year, on the ground that the jury was illegally drawn. The District Attorney intends to flie di-rect informations against all the indicted

Witness Kelly in Montreal,

MONTREAL, May 17.—Daniei J. Kelly, who is wanted as an important witness at St. Louis in the baking-powder scan-dal, has been a guest at the Chateau de Frontenac for the last few weeks. He de-clines to talk about the matter.

Russian Crops Splendid.

LONDON, May 17.-The correspondent of the Standard at Odessa cables that the crops in South Russia are in splendid condition-all around, and that this year's yield promises to be better and in

GRANULATED EVELIDS.

rine Eye Remedy cures this and other

"It will be observed that, contrary to newspaper reports, the Russian govern-ment does not deny the outrages perpetrated. It is further to be reme that ther chas been published a report on the massacre by the Russian authorities, according to which it was of the most

according to which it was of the most serious nature. Moreover, we must not overlook the order of the Casr to his of-ficers to suppress and punish any out-breaks against the Jews. "It may be that the government at St. Petersburg has been misinformed as to the events and situation in Bessabaria, but after making all allowances for the Russian view of her Jewish subjects we must not conclude that the government itage is in sympathy with disorder, riotmust not conclude that the government itself is in sympathy with disorder, riot-ing, plilage and murder simply because the victims are Jews. It is neither fair nor wise to execute the government of Russia because of the murderous brutality of a frenzied mob. "The situation demands permanent as well as immediate relief. Let us be care-ful not to render the matter impossible."

JEWS MUST SUBMIT.

Ministerial Circular Denies Them Self-Defense,

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.-Lleuten-ant-General Von Roaben, Governor of Sold for 60 years. Lewell, Mass.

Smallpox and Locusts Came.

ply of such men is limited.

Father Redrigues, general of the Augus-tinians, who went to the United States for the purpose of selecting Augustinian friare to go to the islands, was able to send out

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, has received the annual report of Gov-The strike excitement at Valparaiso has subsided, and that city is perfectly tranquil. Germany Gets Venezuela Money.

ernor Gonzaga, of the Province of Ca-gayan, P. I., for the year 1902. It says CARACAS, May 17 .- The Venezuelan in part: "The Province of Cagayan, situated in through the German Legation here the sum of \$53,000, being the sixth payment stipulated in the protocol. The seventh payment, due next month, is already in

the extreme northern part of the Island of Luzon, has continued in a peacefu and trangull condition since the estab lisment there of civil government, which was accomplished without the least dis-turbance or occasion of disorder in September, 1961. The most complete peace has reigned.

"Prosperity has been prevented by the mortality of Carabaos and other dis-eases of cattle and horses. This was followed by unexpected rising of the rivers, which overflowed land planted with corn. Then came the smallpox and the scourge of locusts, and the cholera, which, while it has not wrought much havoc, has greatly unsettled the minds

of the people. "The dire calamities mentioned, together

with the depression in tobacco, which is the principal product of this soil, placed the inhabitants of the tobacco-raising pueblos of the province in a most de

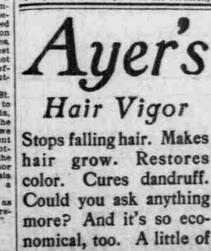
plorable condition. "All of the pueblos of the province should be given American teachers, and there should be established institutions of higher learning in the island, of agriculture, arts and trades in the pro-vincial capital, for the education of the

MABINUS FUNERAL PUBLIC.

Thousands of Natives Join in the Procession.

MANILA, May 17 .- In spite of the fact that he died of cholera, the authorities permitted Mabini, the Filipino political leader, to be given a public funeral, which took place today. Eight thousand natives marched from Mabini's house to the church and thence to the grave in La Long competency. oma cemetery. Hundreds of former insurgents, headed

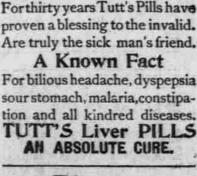
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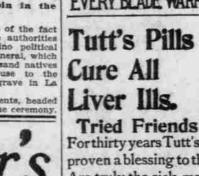


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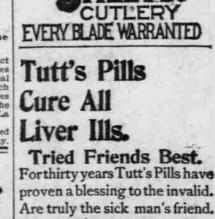
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