

line, the construction of which was As Bernstein and his companions were begun last September, is to supply an leaving the scene two colored men seized

Tinaley returned the fire, shooting four

bullets into Bernstein's body. Bernstein

fell unconscious, and a crowd that had

gathered made toward Tinsley and the

other negro, Tinsley picked Bernstein up

Holds Crowd at Bay.

Tinsley stood in the doorway with drawn.

revolver. The crowd, which was com-

posed of negroes, was crying for ven-

geance for the killing of Gray, and Tins-

ley, seeing that he would not be able to

keep them back unassisted, shut and

The crowd, which had now grown to the

being unable to force them open, sticks

and other missiles were thrown at the

building, and every window and fixture

in the place was shattered and demol-

While the disturbance was at its height,

three negroes, who had followed Tinsley

into the saloon, dragged Bernstein into

the basement, and, armed with clubs,

stood ready to defend him. In the mean-

time two patrol wagons and an ambulance

filled with policemen were hurried to the

Body Shown to the Mob.

It was only after a desperate fight, in

which several of the rioters were hadly

bruised by the policemen's clubs, that the

mob was forced back from the saloon,

shouting for Bernstein. The police told

them that Bernstein had been killed, and,

to make good the remark, the bartender,

who was unconscious, was placed on a

stretcher, a cover thrown over his face

and brought to the door of the saloen.

This had a quieting effect on the crowd

and they soon dispersed. At the hospital

Another exhibition of the feeling exist-

ing between the whites and blacks was

given late tonight, when Charles Poske was shot in the shoulder by a colored man

during a disturbance at Twenty-third

street and Stewart -venue. Poske is a

watchmah in a conlyard, and he asserts

that several negroes started a quarrel

REINA MERCEDES REPAIRED

Captured Spanish Vessel Now a

Model Receiving Ship in Navy.

PORTSMOUTH. May 21.-The cruiser

Reina Mercedes, captured at Santiago during the war with Spain, sailed today

for Newport, R. L. after having been re-

modeled as a receiving ship. The cruiser

has been undergoing repairs for nearly

the best-equipped receiving ships in the

five years and is said now to be one

Bernstein was revived.

with him.

have

Navy.

and ran into a near-by saloon,

barred the door.

ished.

wounded man. With the assistance of an-

the present population of 18 states of the Make City of Great Size

means that if all these newcomers of murse and most of them poorer et in qualifications for citizenship, were semble in one place they would alone make a city exceeded in population by only New York, Chicago and Philadel

It means that to every 50 men, women and children in the United States at the beginning of the year one is to be added during the twelvemonth from the steerof the trans-Atjantic steamships.

it means an increase of about 29 per cent in the number of men in the United States whose means of livelihood is such that they are officially classed as "laborin the census reports, and this 20 per cent increase in a single year is reached by reckoning that only about one-half of new arrivals will join the ranks of workers at the bottom of the industrial

Reports for the President.

In view of these amazing facts it is not surprising to learn that President Roosevell has upon his desk a collection of rebearing upon immigration, which he siefully studying with the intention of urging consideration of the problem upon Congress at an early day. In the opinion President and his advisers, this is a problem with which the National lawmakers and the American people must wo-tle, and that speedily

During the first half of this decade the arrivals averaged about 25,000 a year, and during the last half the averand was 658,000 a year. During the first five yours the female immigrants were 40 per cent of the whole, but during the at five years they have constituted only 30 per cent.

Fewer of the Desirables.

First more serious than the alarming increase in numbers is the changed char actes of the immigation. Everyone that has given any attention at all to the immigration problem knows how the stream highly desirable immigrants that former's flowed from Ireland, the United Kingdom, Germany and Scandinavia has almost wholly ceased running, and how a horde of far less desirable Italiana Hungarians and Russian Jews has taken its place.

But it is probable that few realize the succoing extent of the shift from the North of Europe to the South and South-MERT. Of the 650,000 arrivals during the first nine months of this fiscal year the countries of origin were as follows:

Austro-Hingary 182,464 Germany Eusia 180,256 Smoden Jiat 180,216 Norway Eugland 51,062 West Indias Irviand 34,063 Prance Emitand 11,765 Denmark 14.856 10.650 7.848 8.175 other words, nearly two-thirds of all CHIDA Fre m Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy and from the United Kingdom, Ger-France and Scandinavia, only a

little more than one-quarter of the total. Very Poor and Very Ignorant.

Official veturns as to racial origin. literacy and financial conditions of the im-

n in their entirety, but wo Washington officials did not pay much all right insofar as they agreed with attention to religious matters, but he said the original draft. The chief difference there was a notion in some quarters that

that this was not the case. Mr. Shaw also told the members of the Sunday school that he wanted them to know that he had been a Sunday school superintendent for 20 years. He said that Christ was sacrificed at the demand of public opinion. He said that it does not always follow that the voice of the people

men in public life at Washington were

church members and Christians. He said

is the voice of God. Secretary Shaw left at 5 o'clock over the Big Four for St. Louis, en route for Oklahoma City, where he will address a tri-state convention of the Y. M. C. A.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD Judge Albion Winegar Tourgee.

BORDEAUX, May 2.-Judge Albien Winegar Tourgee, of Mayville, N. Y., American Consul-General here, died today of acute diaemia, which resulted from an old wound, aged 67 years. Judge Torwas taken seriously ill some months , but his condition afterward improved it was believed he would recover. Later, however, the disease took another

serious turn, and Judge Tourgee lingered until this morning. WASHINGTON, May 21.-A cablegram was received at the State Department to.

day announcing Judge Tourgee's death. He formerly was Consul-General at Hall-fax, N. S., and was well known as a lawyer, writer and traveler.

1831 made Ph. D. by the University of Copenhagen. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1844. While serving as an offi-cer in the Union Army he was twice cer in the Union Army he was twice wounded and was for six months a pris-omer of war in Libby Prison. From 1960 to 1961 he lived in North Carolina and was a member of the North Carolina Con-stitutional Conventions of 1960 and 1874; Judge of the Superior Court. 1863-1875; North Carolina member of the Commis-sion for Code Revision; United States Consul to Bordeaux, 187-1906; promoted to Consul-Generalship at Halifax, in July.

Consul to Dordeaux, 180-1803; promoted to Consul-Generalship at Halifax, in July. 1808. He was editor of the Continent, a literary weekly, from 1881 to 1884; a con-tributor to newspapers and magazines and appeared on the lecture platform. Among his bert-known novels are: "Figs and Thistics." "A Fool's Errand." "Bricks Thistles," "A Fool's Errand," "Bricks Without Straw," "A Son of Old Harry," "The Man Who Outlived Himself." Judge

Tourgee also wrote essays on financial and historical subjects.

Peter Busch.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.-After a week's illfrom appendicitis, Peter Busch, son dolphus Busch, the brower, died today in St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and their daugnters were on their way to Europe. Before they de-parted from New York they were advised that the condition of the patient was not serious. An operation failed to relieve him, and he began sinking yesterday.

Deaths in a Demonstration.

BUENOS AYRES. May 21.-During a demonstration of workimen here today, Socialists and the police had a conflict and in the encounter two persons were

lies in the provisions made for the issu

rules submitted with

reply were not acceptable to the Com-

ance of passes and for some other rights of action. In the old set of rules, yesterday found, it is provided that the presi dent of the corporation, the president of the Commission and the director-gen eral should be a committee into the charge of which should be given the right to issue passes and perform other

official acts. The change in the by-laws made at the time of the election of President Goode, merged the office of presi dent and director-general of the corpora

tion so that the power delegated by the rules is now vested in the hands of the president of the corporation, Mr. Geode, and the president of the Commission, Mr. Myers.

Secretary Giltner was accordingly in structed to inform the corporation that the Commission stood upon the original rules as amended by it and indorsed by the corporation. Meeting of Commission.

After having discussed the other phases

Mr.

Reed's

of Mr. Reed's reply the committee of six adjourned and a meeting of the Commission was called. The report of the com mittee was heard and the recomm nds tions made by it were ordered adopted. Some discussion came up over charge of \$2 made by the corporation for

and diplomat, was born at Williamafield, O. May 2 1583. He graduated from Rochester University in 1862, with the de-grees of A. M. and LL. D., and was in 1883 made Ph. D. by the University in 1862 with the de-grees of A. M. and LL. D. and was in of the Exposition, must have passes which are small photographs of the person who is to use the permit. For this photo Kiser Bros., the official photographers of the Exposition, charge a fee of \$2. The Commission held at its meeting yesterday that this charge was too great, and ordered Secretary Giltner to

recommend to the corporation that the sum be reduced to 50 cents The secretary was also instructed to ask the corporation that a statement of the space allotments be made to the Com-

mission at the earliest date possible. The Commission will also insist that n concessions be given in the Forestry uliding to any one, and that the building be preserved as near in its present state as possible. Outside of the exhibits, it is not desired by the Commission to have

anything in the building. Another thing to which the Co ook some exception was the rep

sule of the lavatories in the different buildings to different concessionaries. has been reported to the Commission that the corporation had sold, or was prepar-

ing to sell, the different invatories structed in the various buildings to a

structed in the various buildings to a company formed to take charge of them, with the understanding that the com-pany should charge a fee for their use. The Commission takes the stand that these apartments have been constructed by the state and are the property of the state and were built for the use and con-vanience of the public. It therefore in-structed the scretary to acquaint the corporation with the fact that it was the same of the Commission that no such

GALVESTON, Tex., May IL-With imstve ceremonies the ed by the Woodmen of the World to the nemory of Galveston Wood shed in the tidal wave of 1900 was velled today, at Lake View Con wding to the ritual of the Woodmen, mong those who participated was J. C. ery, ac toot, sovereign commander of Canada

Monument to Galveston Victims,

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An interesting political feature at present is the fact that the five Tammany Senators who voted against 75-cent gas have not been seen in their districts since the Legislature adjourned.

Leader Murphy has repudiated the. 1 and declared that every one must retire to private life. Their terms have another year to run, however, and if reports are rue they made enough money to satisfy them for a while.

Tammany Senators Repudiated.

Mayor of Greater New York.

All of the five, however, represent what are known as tenement-house districts. and the feeling among their constituents is of the bitterest.

The way the Gas Trust conducts its business, and its total indifference to public opinion, must be experienced to be ap-

preclated. Customers are compelled to make de posits of from \$5 to \$10, which draws no interest, and unless bills are paid within three days after presentation, the gas is cut off.

Bills may be entirely unreasonable; in fact, there are well authenticated cases where patrons have been out of the city and are asked to pay, large sums.

Arrogance of Gas Trust.

Complaints, even in cases like this, are utterly ignored. It is a case of pay or ose your gas, and naturally New Yorkers have to choose the least of two evils and pay.

and written complaints from voters, the general tenor of which is that, unless the Senators who have disregarded public sentiment are properly disciplined the aforesaid electors will do unpleasant things to the Democratic ticket.

dated Gas Company (the gas trust) in reducing its quarterly dividend from 24 per cent to 2 per cent.

Some person who is accurate at figures has estimated that this reduction, which was unexpected and is unexplained, amounts to \$1.160,000, just about the sum which rumor had declared it cost the gas trust to defeat the bill reducing the price of gas from \$1 a thousand to' 75 cents.

Boast of Drunken Senator.

On the night the Legislature closed certain Senator, while intoxicated, boast-fully declared that he didn't care whether he returned again or not. cause the gas company had "staked" him to \$45,000.

This remark has reached the attention of the District Attorney of Albany County, and he is quietly making an investi-gation. In this matter he is being ably isted by District Attorney Jerome, of New York, who is quietly seeking to dis-cover whether or not the "suspected five" have made any large bank of late.

In this he has been assured of the active assistance of Tammany Hall. Leader Murphy now rests under the sus-ever been sent to Colon in barges.

outlet for 5,030,000 barrels of oil stored by the company at Humboldt, Canea, of the revolver began. Special Canea, of the revolver began. Special Policeman Ramona and Needesha, Kan. At Whit-Tinsley, colored, came running up. Seeing ing the pipeline will connect with the company's lines to Bayonne, N. J., thus the colored policeman approaching, Bernstein swung the revolver toward him, and, completing a line that will reach half according to Tinsley, discharged the weaway across the continent. pon twice.

way across the confinent. The effect of the completion of the line to Whiting will be that the Stand-ard Oll Company will be able to handle 75,000 barrels of oil a day. Already the pipeline superintendents of the company are laying out new plans in an-ticination of the completion of the ticipation of the completion of the Whiting line. One of these lines will run from Paola to Rantoulo, The truction forces of the company struction

also working on an order, recently sued, for the construction of 150 tanks of 35,000 harrels capacity each.

Mr. Gates said he was unable state just where these tanks would be

CANAL POLICY UNCHANGED

reportions of a mob, moved on the build Statement Is Given Out From th ing. Finding all the doors locked, and

War Department.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-(Special.)

The following statement was given out at the War Department tonight: "No little anusement has been created in the Administration at Washington and among its friends over the attempt to dis tort the facts about the Panama chases, and especially in the attempt to show that under pressure there has been nd pay. District leaders are receiving personal ind written complaints from voters, the teneral tenor of which is that, unless the

slightest change, and all statements to the contrary have no foundation what ever." The statement seems to indicate

things to the Democratic ticket. For a lost opportunity to cut gas bills one quarter is enough to make any voter riled. New fuel has been added to the public indignation by the action of the Consoli-dated Gas Company (the gas trust) in dated for a company (the gas trust) in the "statement seems to indicate some dent and Seretary Tail resarding the policy of purchasing supplies for the istimian canal wherever they can be se-cured at the lowest prices. After the policy of buying supplies either in America or abroad had been an-nounced, great pressure was exerted by the "standardters" to have the matter

"standpatters" to have the matter left for determination of Congress, Speak

er Cannon was at the White House i urged this course on the President. T matter was presented to the Cabi meeting Friday and the subsequent in nt inti mation given that concessions had been made the ultra-protectionists to the ex-tent that only necessary material would be purchased until an opportunity had been given Congress to enact legislation on the subject. This is now followed by a declaration from Secretary Taft that there has been no change of policy.

There will undoubtedly be a renewal of pressure upon the President either to have supplies bought from American manufac-turers at increased prices or nothing done until after assembling of Congress.

Barges to Carry Panama Supplies.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21-In view of Government in obtaining vessels to carry supplies and machinery to Panama to be used in the building of the canal there, barge owners of this city will make an effort to get the business. One barge com-pany has already sent proposals to the Secretary of War offering to carry the Government's freight to Colon. te possible difficulty of overnment in obtaining ve the