

INCIDENTS OF ITS TOUR

Mondell Tells How Roosevelt Killed Off Cannon's Opposition to Bill. Jones' Prize Speech Wins Arizona People.

RENO, Nev., June 22.-(Special)-The Congressional irrigation party has experi-enced one continuous round of pleasure from the time it left Kansas City on June 1 up to the present moment, and the stack of invitations on hand indicates that the last half of the trip will be crowded just as full of endoyment as the first. Each city visited has endeavored to outdo the other, and each rural district has attempted to demonstrate that it is the one "garden spot" of the country. There have been banquets galore, hot dress affairs, but cordial meetings lacking in formality and pervaded by that spirit of hospitality which characterizes the en-tire West. The gates of the several cities have been opened wide; the liberties of the party have been unrestrained, and the result has been that everybody has had a good time. When the party enters it becomes the city's guest, and in good time. instance has a city along the route falled to turn out to do honor to the isiting lawmakers.

The trip is necessarily hurried; little time is allowed for sightseeing. Every-thing is sacrificed to the cause of irrigaprize speech tion, and the Congressmen, in order to increase their knowledge of this subject, have foregroup many pleasures. They have sought the desert that is being reclaimed, In preference to the city, with its innu-merable entertainments. That is why not more than a day is given to any city; that is why the bulk of the time is being devoted to irrigated or irrigable districts.

#### How Roosevelt Carried the Law.

But for the hearty support given them y President Roosevelt, the Western men by President Roosevelt, the Western men in Congress could never have secured the passage of the National Irrigation law, This has been acknowledged time and again by the members of the irrigation party, irrespective of politics. The Republicans tell with pride of the Presi-dent's interest in the West; the Democommend the President for this friendliness to the West and at-to claim him as their own. Perhaps the strongest blow which President Roosevelt dealt in behalf of the irrigation bill was the blow which demolished the opposition of Speaker Cannon, the most powerful opponent of the legislation and the man most apt to bring about its

At the hanquet in this city, Representative Mondell, who had charge of the bill in the House of Representatives, told for the first time the story of how the Presi-dent broke down the Speaker's opposi-tion. The day the bill was to be called up for consideration, Mr. Mondell went to the White House for a conference with the President. He expressed fear that the opposition of the Spenker would de-feat the bill, and naked the President to stercede and draw off Mr. Cannon,

We've not the small guns all spiked." id he. "Dut, to be frank, we are afraid a piece of heavy artillery, one Cannd bins afraid

The President said the Speaker had promised not to vigorously oppose the bill, but Mr. Mondell thought was not enough; he feared the moral effect of even nlight opposition from the Speaker might prove fatal to the bill. Realizing the seri-ourness of the situation, the President called his stenographer and dictated a lefter to the Speaker. Unfortunately no shouted would have gratified Congress, could it have heard the noise. Texas is as enthusiastic over irrigation as any copy was ever kept, but Mr. Mondell recited its terms as closely as he could re-call them. The letter read something like

Territory of the West, and worked night and day for two months, preparing the bill, which was subsequently passed by both houses. Each member of this com-mittee is entitled to equal credit for the frames of the low and such is serified raming of the law, and each as much as every other, to the "father of the irrigation law." Ostrich's Lesson to Mormons.

The estrich farm at Pasadens. Cal., proved of immense interest to the party, but to no one more than to Senator Dubois. The keeper of the ungainly but valuable birds, in telling of their habits, remarked that an ostrich mates but once, and that for life. When i year old, the male on-trich chooses a mate and, once the choice is made no other lady bird attracts him. If his mate dies, he remains a widower: If the male bird dies, his widow is equally loyal to his memory. "There is an example for you," ex-claimed the Idaho Senator. "There is an

example for the Mormons. Why, even the ostrich, bird though he be, has higher ideas of morality than that great tribe of people who are spreading so rapidly through our Western States."

Jones' Prize Speech. Representative Jones, of Washington, one of the most forceful speakers in Congress, has made a hit on the trip. He is a man who sees, who thinks, and when he speaks he has something to say. To him belongs the honor of making the best meach of the article trip. LONDON, June 22-Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, seems to regard as inevitable a great struggie with Russia for the pos-session of India, and to believe that the best speech of the entire trip. Down in Arizona the people are primarily inter-ested at this time in the question of statehood. Government irrigation is as-sured them, and they prefer to talk stateexisting arms for defense of the Indian Empire are altogether obsolete and in-effective. These views form the striking and central points of interest in a blue-book issued tonight, dealing with the re-cent conflict of opinion between Viceroy Curzon, the Indian Council and Lord Kitchener, which the government has hood to anything else. It was so when the Congressmen were with them. Ari-zona does not want joint statehood; Ari-zona does not want statehood in any just settled by a compromise, giving the latter extended powers in the direction he desired. form; she merely asks to be let alone, to

form; she merely asks to be let alone, to develop until she is fully entitled to ad-mission into the Union as a separate state. And the arguments of the Arizona people had telling effect upon the visit-ing Congressmen. At the banquet at Phoenix several Senators and Represent-atives had been called and responded with pleasant speeches congratulating Arizona on her bright future and pledging them-selves to vote against a statehood bill. In turn Mr. Jones was called. Walking to the platform, he launched forth on his prize speech: rize speech: "I know what you want, and I am That was all he maid, but it won the

HE FEARS FOR INDIA

Kitchener Forces Reform of

British Army There.

WILL HAVE TO FIGHT RUSSIA

He Shows Military System Is Out of

Date and Must Be Reformed

for Coming War-Curzon's

**Opposition** Fails.

That was all he said, but it won the people. He did not hedge, but came straight to the point. From that mopenetrable barrier, have been crossed by penetrative barrier, nave over crossed or a great European power. They are now spanned by railways which have only one possible significance, and we have every indication that our northern melgh-bor is pushing forward her preparations ment Arizona counted him among her best friends.

Newlands' New Hobby.

for a contest in which we shall have Senator Newlands has been acting as to fight for our existence." In conclusion Lord Kitchener indicates Japan as having shown what was poschief spelibinder of the party. He has been compelled to speak at every ban-quet, save that in his home city, and, like the somewhat illiterate herp recorded in sible by thoroughly modern methods in army administration, while the disastrous modern history, "he seen his duty and he done it." The Senator is an enthusiast; to some extent he is a faddist. For many years prior to the passage of the Na-tional irrigation law, he talked irrigation consequences to Russia give the other aide of the picture. He urges that there is danger in besitating to break the chains of custom and tolerance of adtional irrigation law, he taiked irrigation in senson and out, day and night, high days and holidays. He never let up, Now that the irrigation law is on the statute books, he has taken up a new theme, and everywhere he goes he preaches the doc-trine of the National incorporation of railroads. As a member of the cumulitee on interstate commerce, Mr. Newlands got at the holitom facts hearing on the mitted defects. The Viceroy and the Council strongly criticized Lord Kitchener's views, but in the end the home government, overrid ing the views of the Indian government decided in favor of Lord Kitchener's redecided in favor of Lord Kitchener's re-organization plans in all essentials. RELIGIOUS PAGEANT IN VIENNA got at the bottom facts bearing on the no-called railroad evil, and he has reached the conclusion that nothing short of Na-tional incorporation will effect a cure. So it has been that, while he started every Aged Emperor Takes Part in Corpus in one own that, while are marked every speech with an irrigation talk, he wound up with railroad business. And he an-nounces that he is going to fight for Na-tional incorporation until he gets it, just as he fought for National irrigation. VIENNA, June II.-Amid accompani-ments of medieval pomp and circum-stance, the aged Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary and Bohemia, etc., Francis Joseph, took part in the yearty Corpus Christi procession in Vienna today. His managing and accession in Vienna today.

In a happy speech to the people of Et Phiso, Senator Dubols declared that, through the action of Congress, Texas had for a second time been admitted to the majesty was greeted enthusiastically by his people as he was driven through the streets of the inner city, but it was the universal dictum of the Viennese that their Emperor had aged greatly since Union. Texas is not a public-land state. and for that reason was not included in the list of states to benefit from the irri-gation inw, since she could contribute nothing to the replamation fund. At the they last saw him participate in this ceremony two years ago, and the appearance of his majesty, who will, if he lives, celebrate the 60th anniversary of his ac-cession to the throne in 1906, suggested to last Congress a special bill was passed authorizing the expenditure of part of the reclamation fund in building an irri-gation system on the Bio Grande, which many minds that this may be the last time the venerable monarch will appear will reciaim more than 150,000 acres of land in Texas. Mr. Dubois alluded to this act as again admitting Texas to the Union, this time to the union of irrigabefore his people as a participant in thi beautiful festival of the Catholic Church Beginning with the earliest morning hours the streets of the inner city of Vienna were filed with movement and life in expectation of the coming procestion states. And the way the Texans

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exchange of notes would serve to remove false impressions and produce a durable agreement if Germany was prepared to redprocate the conciliatory advances of M. Roovier.

M. Rouvier. Premier Rouvier, in the lobby of the chamber, replying to several Deputies who expressed anxiety regarding the cause of weakness on the Bourse, sold that pessimistic reports relating to the foreign situation were absolutely unfound-ed, and that the Franco-German negotia-tions were pursuing a normal course. It is considered probable that the French note forwarded to Germany will be semi-officially communicated to the powers sig-

officially communicated to the powers sig-natory to the Madrid convention. FEJERVARY READY TO RESIGN.

### Negotiutions With Opposition in Hungary to Form Cabinet.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 22.-Gen-ral Baron Fejervary, the new Premier eral Baron Fejervary, the new Frenker, left for Vienna today to submit the resig-nation of his Cabinet to the King-Em-peror in consequence of votes of want of confidence passed by both houses yester-

Baron Fejervary announced today that be is negotiating with the leaders of the united opposition with a view to the coali-tion undertaking the formation of a Cabinet.

POPE WILL LEAVE VATICAN

Decides to Spend Summer at Castle Gandolfo.

ROME. June 22.-The Italia says it is in a position to positively assert that the Pope has finally decided to go to Castle Gandolfo for the Summer. The state of the health of his holiness and the necesfor exercise are given as reasons this step.

Germany Will Recall Troops. LONDON, June 23.-The Tokio corre-spondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the German troops in China, with the ex-ception of those at Singtau, will shortly be recalled. It is recognized that the ob-ject of their occupation, the Boxer trou-bles, has been fulfilled and Germany is said to be diplomentically desirous of endsaid to be diplomatically desirous of end-ing the strain caused by the presence of foreign troops in China.

## Ralli Has Trouble in Greece.

ATHENS, June 22 .- The Ralli Cabiet, formed after the recent assausingnet, formed after the recent assassina-tion of Premier Delyannis, resigned to-day owing to the opposition among the Ministers to M. Rall's proposal to modify the Delyannist programme. The King has entrusted M. Ralli with the task of forming another Cabinet. The situation is serious. Owing to the split between the Delyannists and the fourcement materity. It appears to be Government majority, it appears to be asible that the Chamber may be dissolved

# Chinese in Malaysia May Boycott.

ISLAND OF PENANG, Straits Settlement, June 22.-The Chinese are conven-ing here to discuss the adoption of a boy-cott of American manufactures until the Chinese exclusion act is repeated. It is said that the Chinese of the Malay States probably will follow.

Will Investigate Army Scandals.

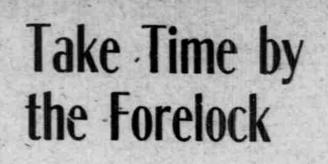
LONDON, June 22-Under pressure from all sides, Premier Balfour today an-nounced in the House of Commons that the Government would immediately introduce a bill creating a statutory commission to inquire into the army stores scandal.

Begium Approves Arbitration, BRUSSELS, June 22 .- The Chamber of

Deputies today approved the compulsory pean powers directly interested. arbitration treaties entered into with the governments of Russia, Denmark, Swed-en, Spain, Switzerland and Greece, and the arbitration treaty with the government of Roumania.

### King Christian Is III.

IMPERIAL YACHT CLUR Keil Germany, June 22.-Emperor William re-ceived a telegram last night announc-ing that King Christian, of Denmark, is in a state of great weakness, which is concerned by announce much concern is giving his entourage much concern.



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> wastrel runaways from European vessels. I cannot but surmise that the propen-

nor any other white man within call.

sity of such assaults in the United States is stimulated by the very char-acter of the attitude which the white actor of the attitude which the white assumes loward the colored population. There is maintained a constant storm of suggestion to the most imaginative and uncontrollable of passions in an excitable and imaginative race. If we had anything like the same amount of suggestion abroad in the British West Indies i should fear that there would American Consul Sends Documents Re-WASHINGTON, June 21-Formal an Indies I should fear that there would cement of the creation of the new be criminal assault in something like the same proportion as they pecur in the vicious atmosphere of crowded nation of Norway reached the State De partment today, in a report from the American Consul-General at Christiania, white communities.

# FROM EARTH TO GOLD.

"I have the honor to request you, di-rectly or through the Ministry with which you are corresponding, to acquaint the Government of your country with the contents of the inclosed documents, of Men Dream Today Much as They Did in the Middle Ages. which a translation is submitted." The documents include the letter to King Oscar and the resolution of dissolu-tion and other resolutions setting forth the details of the separation of the two Exchange. "The Golden Flood," Eiwin Lefevre's mystery of the money market, seems to have had the effect of drawing out of No action has yet been taken by this Government toward recognising the new nation, and it is understood that Wasn-ington will await the initiative of Euro-

have had the effect of drawing out of their holes many of the cranks with the gold-making manta. When the story was appearing in McCure's, a young fellow came to the magazine office and asked to look over two or three back numbers. He acted rather queerly, and scanned every page sugerly. Finally it was dis-covered that he was hunting through the pages of "The Golden Flood" for a recipe for making gold which he said he had SEEK EVIDENCE OF GRAFT for making gold, which he said he had thought he would find there. Budding al-chemists have favored Mr. Lefeyre with a great deal of correspondence. One says: "You may disabuse your mind of it (the Engineers Will Investigate Philadelmaking of gold) being impossible, as I have succeeded after four years of chem-ical research in producing gold from common earth; also, have partially suc-PHILADELPHIA, June 22-D. B. Parsons, of New York, has been appointed to take charge of the investigation of the physical work on the filtration system. ceeded in transmuting iron and silver into the same. . . I am now trying and he has engaged experts, who are to into the same.

Treat this letter confidentially.

Striking Teamsters

CHICAGO, June 22-A subcommittee of

the striking teamsters' peace committee beld a fruitless conference with John V.

the committee that the employers would

Two Women and Six Children Perish

in Wisconsin.

Great Gathering of Turners.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21-The 35th fes-

rapids.

Civil War.

today.

their union button entirely, or, if weari the button at all, to keep it out of sight

Farwell, representative of the Emplo Association, today. Mr. Farwell info



FOR JULY

LAWSON tells vividly the immediate disasters following "The Crime of Amalgamated." **RUSSELL** shows how the Beef Trust gouges you.

**ON ALL NEWS STANDS** 

### Letter Which Spiked Cannon.

My Dear Mr. Cannon: Mr. Mondell informs me that the House is today to take up for consideration the National irrigation bill. I have given this subject much attention and I am not only in hearty sympathy with the movement, but I believe in this bill. I con-sider it one of the most impertant measures which have been before Congress for consid-eration, and I feel that it would be a great misfortume if the bill should fail. ne if the bill should fail

misforiume if the bill should fail. We have for many years very properly ap-propriated many millions of dollars for the improvement of the harbors and internal watermays of the Nation. I believe these expenditures have been wise, in the main, but I believe that every dollar expended for the brightion of arid hands will be of much more benefit to the Nation than the same amount expended for river and harbors work. If it is right, as I believe it is that we should improve flue waterways of the Na-tion, it is at least equally proper that we should assist in the reclamation of the arid lands of the Wate. of the West.

ell carried this letter to the Mr Speaker. Mr. Cannon made a brief spe-In opposition, which really did more good than anything he could have said in ad-vocacy of the measure, because he admit-ted the bill would pass; the yote was taken, and the bill went to the President for signature. Mr. Mondell says he can-not accurately recall the President a exact language, but he is confident the terms letter were much stronger than he has given.

#### Speech of a True Diplomat.

If the President is looking about for a true diplomat, a man capable to handle delicate questions of state, the Congress to handle sional party is ready to recommend a man it found at Las Cruces, N. M. The expression "father of the National Ir-rigation law" is commonly heard throughout the West, but there is a decided lack of unanimity of opinion as to who is entitled to be so styled. In ; sections. Senator Newlands, of Nevada, is known as the "father" of this law; in other states, Representative Mondeli, of Wyoming is given the credit, and no small number of people look upon "Irri-gation Bill" Beeder, of Kanasa, as the paternal ancestor of the National act. This particular citizen of Las Cruces, president of the Water-Users' Associa-tion, made the address of welcome to the Congressional party, and he evidently brush. know all the facts, for in the course of his remarks he said that he and his people were proud to welcome in their midst the father of the irrigation law. The was all; he mentioned no names, but the other members of the party were amused to note the smile that spread over the countanance of Mr. Mondell, then to game on the look of pride which Mr. Reeder donned, and lastly, to note the manner in which Senator Newlands straightened up which Senator Newlands straightened up, pulled down his vest and walted, as if to hear his name called. Senator Dubois, who had observed the incident, walked up the marky diskanded to Mr. Mondell as the party disbanded and, in bantering tones, said: "Pretty nice things that chairman said

Paralle Marine

ing with private capital for many years and has thousands of acres under canals today. But no project in the state is so yast, so important or means so much as ament of a part of the recla- had been erected. the apportic

mation fund to irrigating the Rio Grande TRAIN HOLD-UP THAT FAILS

ATTEMPT MADE NEAR PUYALLUP ON NORTH COAST LIMITED.

Robbers Are Alarmed and Escape Without Securing Anything From

Passengers or Express Car.

TACOMA, June 21 .- Trainrobbers made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the North Coast Limited from the Twin Cities tonight three miles west of Puyallup. One man boarded the train at Poyallup and when the train was two miles from the station ordered the engineer to stop the train at a fire that was burning near the tracks a short distance ahead.

Engineer Keywood did not stop the train until a half mile beyond the fire. Brakeman Harkins ran up to the engine to see what the trouble was and the bandit shot at him.

Harkins threw his lantern into the ditch and started back for the train. The bandit then ordered the engineer and the conductor to get out of the way while he made an attempt to back the train to the fire, where his confederates were standing. He was unable to get the engine started and called for the engineer. The robber then began to realize his

position and as the engineer stepped into the cab he fired twice, one bullet fiattening on the boller head. The bandit then jumped to the ground and ran into the

The train then pulled into Tacoma, leaving the fireman and a brakeman behind, as they were unable to catch the train. An engine was sent out for them and both were brought in this morning.

Wait a Bit.

Omaha Bee. Oregon started out with louder noise, but Nebraska beat it in getting its law-defying land-grabbers to conviction.

#### COLUMBIA RIVER EXCURSIONS.

# Very Low Rates Via the O. B. & N. to Upper

Tretty nice things that chairman said about me, ch?"
Bill Had Seventeen Fathers.
At the part banquet, in order to prevent a recurrence of the Las Cruces incident, no man was or is smutiled to be called "father of the irrigs indicated in some detail that no man was or is smutiled to be called "father of the irrigs indicated and the balls. Every mile of the trip there is something new and fascinsting. It desires the somethatives, which it stands today. This committee was appointed, one from each State and

state in the West. She has been irrigat- conies and stands along the line of march

The procession started from the Hof-burg, proceeded to the Cathedral on the Stefansplatz, where the religious cerenonics were held, and then returned to

sion, and by 7 o'clock the windows, bal

Christi Procession.

the Hofburg. Gorgeous colors, crimson, gold and silver, magnificent uniforms and trappings, glowing tunics, the clanking march of soldiers and the silent tread of the clergy in strong contrast, the flash-ing of jewels and the glare in the sun-light of the white robes of the priests, barbaric and brilliant splendor and silent

prayer, marked the progress of the sacred and military procession in honor of the consecrated host. The lesser clergy came first. Their

equerries, pages and others of the im-perial household, kettle-drummers in gain uniform, the court chamberlains, many high personages of state. Gen-erals and other high military officers followed. The host was borne by the Archbishop of Vienna, surrounded by prelates of the church, and after him

ame the Emperor. In former years I was the custom of His Mnjesty to walk but now because of his age he rides Today he appeared in a gala coact drawn by eight of the royal white white horses, and accompanied by Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the successor to the throne, the other Archdukes, all in magnificent uniforms, with royal car-

ringen The procession marched to the main entrance of the cathedral, and went in through the broad doors facing on the Stefansplatz. After the religi coremonies it took its way back to the Hofburg over another line of march, in order to give the populace of the city increased opportunities to witness - its

her children. The ceremonies came to an end with the defiling before His Majesty of the troops which had taken part therein.

City Full of Alarming Rumors About

feeling of unrest among the people living along the border. The influen-

The gloomy sentiment increased during the afternoon. On the Bourse

suffered an unusual decline of rentes remeas sumeres an enumeral oscillate of over 40 centiness. Much excitement accompanied the trading. One of the aiarmist reports was that Prince Von Radelin, the German Ambassador, had left Paris for Berlin, the intimation being

left Paris for Berlin, the intimation being that his departure was due to the un-satisfactory nature of the French note. A dipiomat who lunched with Prince von Radolin at noon today informed the Asso-ciated Fress that, the report was absurd, as not the alightest word had yet been received concerning the attilude which the German Government intended to take. The evening papers sought to allay pub-lic unexpless. The semi-official Temps expressed the government view that the

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Canada Seeks Trade With Japan.

OTTAWA, Ont. 'June 22-The Domit ent has asked the imp perial permit Canada to b a party to the trade treaty of 1894 tween Britain and Japan. Japan is willing to agree to it.

#### Italy Proposes Congress of Powers

ROME, June 22.-It is said in well-in ormed quarters that the Italian govern ment has decided to promote a European ingress for the settlement of per questions, including tho concerning Morocco.

Italy Rejects Naval Increase.

ROME, June 22.-The Chamber of Depu-ties, voting secretly, has rejected the pro-posed increase in the naval budget by a vote of 190 against 48.



GRAND JURY LEARNS HOW THEY ARE CINCHED.

Jurors Hunt Up Witnesses Who Throw Light on Buyers' Meth-

ods of Bidding.

CHICAGO, June 22-The work of the Federal grand jury investigating the beet industries today showed that the memhers have been playing the part of detectives in finding witnesses who may enlighten them on certain points concerning the buying of cattle by the packers. As

a result of this detective work by the jurors, Frederick Wood, of Hampshire, Ill.; Christopher Barnhardt, of Wilming UNEASY FEELING IN PARIS ton, Ili., and E. C. Sholes, a cattle-feeder from Burlington, Ill., testified today and expinined the troubles a cattle shipper has in selling his livestock in the Chicago

Moroccan Affair, PARIS, June 22.-(3:30 P. M.)-Re-ports from the frontiler continue to show marked military activity and a was closely guarded by the Federal off cials;

After leaving the jury-room, Mr. Schole tial press, evidently in accordance with said: "I toid the jurors that the buyers in the wishes of the government, refrains from discussing the military aspect, as-serting that the negotiations, while in a delicate stage, continue normal.

and Saturoays at the yards, and generally the prices are uniform." Mr. Scholes intimated that on one day one of the buyers would bid, and, if the shipper was Casatisfied, he would wait will be next day, only to be confronted with a similar bid and so on until he was Spally forced to sell his cattle or have the mofile actuary on by fedding charges at the profits enten up by feeding charges at

Two Consuls Appointed.

nation of the books, drawings and other records in filtration bureau. William Bar-Another letter says: the New York subway, and who is a mem-bur of the Panama Commission, will have general supervision of the entire inquiry. Director Potter, of the Department of Public Safety, today severely arraigned the sergeants of police for what he termed their negloct of duty. He said that he

phia Filtration System.

BORN, NATION OF NORWAY

FORMAL NOTICE SENT TO STATE

DEPARTMENT.

inting to Dissolution of Union

With Sweden.

Norway, transmitting a note from the Norwegian Minister for Foreign Affairs, in which the Minister says:

intries.

had received information that policemer were seen entering a notorious Republicar club frequently while on duty, and added HIDE THE UNION BUTTON "I want it distinctly understood that Ultimatum of Chicago Employers to

orders have been issued that polic resign from all political clubs."

#### Will Show Up Other Grafters.

MILWAUKEE, June 21-The Journal oday prints an interview with Register of Deeds Otto Seidel, Jr., in which he states that he will tell the grand jury about every boodle deal in which mem-bers of the County Board have particibers of the County Board have partici-pated for the past sky years. "Deals involving between \$14,000 and \$20,000," he says, "will be iald bare." Seidel last night resigned office as Coun-ty Register of Deeds following exposure of his methods while a member of the County Board.

County Board.

#### Nebraska Must Have Elections.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 21-The biennial election law passed by the last Nebraska Legislature and designed to do away with the off-year elections, was today declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Nebraska. All elections will be held this Ezra Craw and Mrs. Edward Craw and at children wore drowned in the Rainbow Rapids, Wisconsin River, above here, to-day. The families live on opposite sides of the river, the husbands being home-Fall as heretofore. steaders. It is thought that the party was

#### Cities Must Not Consolidate.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22-The Supreme Court today issued a permanent injunction restraining the merger of the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny City.

WALLACE ARRIVES HOME

### Chief Engineer of Canal Comes to Talk With Taft.

NEW YORK, June 22-Among the pas-

sengers who arrived today on board the Orizaba from Colon was John F. Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama Canal. Mr ard -the

Wallace comes here to complete arrange-ments, which were unfinished on his de-parture for the Isthmus. He says that the work is progressing very satisfactorily. The force is increas-ing and settling down to steady labor. Ing ing and settling cown to steady moor. The engineering committee is preparing plans for the board of consulting engi-neers, and this is another reason for his return. He requested a leave of absence by cable, and comes on to talk matters over with Secretary Taft before the latter departs for the Philippines.

#### Where I ynching Is Unknown.

Sydney Oliver, late Governor of Ja-male, in International Quarterly. The fact is that in the British West Indies assaults by black or colored men

Indies assaults by black or colored mea on white women or children are prac-tically unknown I say this as an ad-ministrator familiar with the judicial statistics, as a resident familiar with all parts of Jamaica anj all classes of fits population, as the head of a house-hold of women and girls who have fre-quented the suburbs of Kingston and lived for weeks and months in remote country districts with neither "myself"

"You are writing nearer truth than you are perhaps aware. In July and September, 1905, I gave to the world the general facts governing the not been able to agree upon a verdict, transmutation of metals, and especially the changing of copper and sliver into gold." Evidently, men dream today much as they did in the Middle Ages. / and were discharged.

#### May Open Fruitful Discussion.

#### Washington Star.

Washington Star. If this decision to buy in the world market should prove the often repeated charge that certain American-make goods are sold abroad more cheaply than in the country of their manufac-ture-if, for instance, the commission is able to buy such goods from foreign handlers, after the freights have been paid from America, at less cost than they could be bought from the mills here—a valuable contribution will be made to the economic discussion.

#### Fire on Fifth Street.

insist on the men either dispensing with A still-alarm last night called the Fire Department to a dwelling occupied by M. Barbetas at 67 First street. Slight damage was done. As the ameil of coal oll was perceptible, the occupants believe the fire was of incendiary origin. EIGHT DROWNED IN RAPIDS

#### Wife Is Missing.

R. C. Redman, of Greeley Station, on the St. Johns line, reported to the police last night that his wife, aged 35 years, had been missing since afternoon. As she is of a sickly nature her friends fear RHINELANDER, Wis., June 22.-Mrs that serious harm has befallen her.

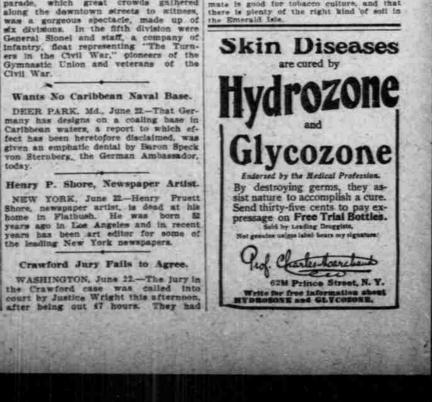
#### Millions for Ditches at Nome

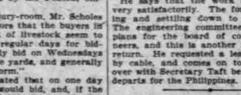
SEATTLE Wash, June 22-(Special)a boat, which was capsized in the It is estimated that fully \$5,000,000 will be spent this season in building ditches in the Nome country to carry water for mining operations.

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tival of the North American Gymnastic Union, which has gathered on the State Fair grounds over 3000 German athletes from B states in this country and a Philadelphia Inquirer. So long as it is Government land, neith-er California nor Oregon seems to care how much of it is stolen. "It's no crime to rob the Government." to rob the Government."

protect learn from Germany, representing 800,000 members of the German Gymnastic Union, began' its work today after the formal opening last night. -The festival parade, which great crowds gathered is good for tobacco culture, and that, is good for tobacco culture, and that, is plenty of the right kind of soil in Interald Isle. It is claimed the moisture of the Irish cli-





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gilttering pageantry. From one of the balconies of the palace the procession was witnessed by the Archduchess and