HIGH OFFICIALS MAY BE INVOLVED

Sensations Promised by Boise Grand Jury.

RUMORS ARE RIFE IN IDAHO

Even Names of Grand Jurors Are Kept From Public.

AGENT GREENE VERY BUSY

Reported That Frauds Have Been Detected in Government Surveys. Names of Very Prominent Men Connected With Rumors.

BOISE, Idaho, March 10 .- (Special.)-Rumors are rife tonight that there will be some startling sensations as the result of the sitting of the United States grand jury beginning tomorrow. What these matters are is not known, but there are many surmises. Hints are given that some people high up in the scale will be involved. There are cases pending in which persons are under indictment to alleged timber land fraud cases in Wash ington County, but it seems probable these will not be brought to trial.

Colonel A. R. Greene, special agent of the Interior Department, has been here some weeks, and it is apparent that the sensations promised are partially the result of his work. It is known that he has been investigating some complaints made by contractors on reclamation works, but the understanding has been that it was simply an Interior Department matter, the contractors complaining they have not been treated fairly.

One of the hints given out is in rela tion to section-line surveys for the Govters in the vicinity of Shoshone Falls are to be investigated. There is a crooked into another section from that in which it should be embraced. There are other rumors involving names of prominent persons, but nothing definite has yet The names of the grand jurers called to report when court meets temorrow have not been given out, a circumstance that is rather interesting.

HARRIMAN REPLY

Commission May Ask Courts to A sist With the Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Chairman on said tonight that so far as the Commission is concerned, taking of testimony in the investigation in the Harriman lines cases is closed, but that the alsolou is considering the advisability ommission is considering the avoisability of asking the United States Circuit Court or the Southern District of New York a compel Mr. Harriman to answer certain questions which he did not answer to the satisfaction of the Commission during the New York hearing.

Pending such action Mr. Harriman's counsel asked to be heard before the Commission on April 4, which request was granted, and that date was recently fixed

Chairman Knapp explained that the Commission alone has power to conclude testimony in the case and that it will reserve the right, if it sees fit, to re-

open the case at any time.

Mr. Harriman will have a conference with President Roosevelt next Thursday.

When Mr. Harriman's counsel asked for the hearing on April 4, at which time they want to present arguments regard-ing the contention that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific are parallel and competing lines, it was understood by the committee that if Mr. Harriman's counnony on that date they might do so, and size if the committee desired to bring out any point it could, but that any such al festimony, if at all, will be

Asked if Mr. Harriman was likely to go on the stand in such event, Chairman Knapp replied that if Mr. Harriman desired to testify he would be permitted to

SHOOT INTO HARGIS HOME

Citizens of Jackson, Ky., Startled by Fusillade of Rifle Shots

JACKSON, Ky., March 16.-Citizens of this feud-ridden city were startled out of freir sleep last night by half an hour of shooting. Two shots were fired into the home of Judge James Hargis, accused of complicity in connection with the as-sassination of James B. Marcum, Others were fired into the store of Hargis Browhich June Jett, brother of

Curtis Jett, was sleeping, but he was barmed. The home of Deputy T Marshal Smith also was hit. Efforts of the police were in vain until today, when they praced Curtis Smith in iall charged with being concerned in

PROMISES FRENCH COMEDY

Italian Publisher Secures Copy Prepared by Premier Clemenceau.

ROME, March 10 .- Signor Riccardi, pub lisher of dramatic works, having learned that M. Clemenceau, the French Premier, years ago wrote a comedy that has nover been produced, recently went to

script of a comedy in one act entitled, the "Veil of Happinese," and Signor Riccard has intrusted it to Signor Martini, ex-Governor of Erit Rea and a leading literary man, who has promised to translate it during his next trip to Massowa. The comedy will be presented in the Spring.

ASSERT SWINBURNE'S CLAIM.

Admirers Protest at Preference of Bryce for Decoration.

LONDON, March 10.—(Special.)—Because the Order of Merit was given to Ambas-sador James Bryce just before he left for Washington, a chorus of protest has arisen from a number of prominent literarrisen from a number of prominent liter-ary men, who think that England's great-est living poet. Algernon Charles Swin-burne, should have had the preference.

If Mr. Bryce's literary work has won him the distinction, the verdict of these critics is that his "American Common-wealth" cannot be considered equal to wealth" cannot be considered equal to be writings of George Meredith and John Morley, the only other living members of he order who received the distinction for

their literary work.
Swindburne's great poetic genius, which places him easily at the head of the living poets, gives him a strong claim on the order, but perhaps his indiscretion in adogating the assassination of the Czar "Nineteenth Century Review" is ar

TAKE OVER QUAYS COMPANY

English and French Directors to Manage the Enterprise.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 10 .-Joint committee composed of three British and three French directors will take over the management of the Constantinople Quays Company, a large portion of the shares of which a syndicate represented by the Bank of England and the Imperial Ottoman England and the Imperial Ottoman Bank, recently secured. The company is at present exclusively in French hands. The possession of the quays of the company is of vital importance to the commerce of the near East.

MÈETS SEVERAL PEOPLE AND WRITES MOTHER A LETTER.

In Conference With Delmas' Stenographer-Dan O'Reilly Finds Him in Good Spirits.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Delphin M. Delmas, senior counsel for Harry Keniall Thaw, communicated with his client today through his confidential sten-ographer, who was admitted in the Tombs early in the day. The young woman said she had come from Delmas, who was spending the day at Atlantic City, and after being identified by Warden Flynn, was excepted to the second iter, where she talked for some time with Harry. Thaw outside the gate.

For 45 minutes thereafter Thaw was his wife. In the afternoon Dan O'Reilly of the Thaw counsel, called. Upon leaving, the attorney said that he had found the prisoner in a pretty good spirit. Thaw today attended the chapel service. He had nothing to say to newspa-

per men beyond the message that he had been warned by counsel that he should have nothing further to say and that his attorneys would have to do the talking District Afterney Jerome remained at his home and was again in conference with the alienists for the state.

Attorney Garvan was at the Criminal Court building during the afternoon and assisted the work of the stenographers, who made cordes of questions which were later submitted to Mr. Jerome. Sub-pena servers were kept busy throughout the day and made frequent trips to the Criminal Courts building and to Mr. Jerome's home

This evening it was announced at the home of District Attorney Jerome that he had finished for the present his consulta-tions with the allenists. No formal state-

Nobedy in the District Atterney's office has taken the pains to deny, so far, the story published on Friday that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw would be the first witness called at the opening session tomorrow. When Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was asked today if she expected to be the first witness she frankly answered that she did not know. She added that she was under subpoena to appear on Monday morn-ing and to bring all the letters she had from Stanford White. It was reported that an important con-

ce of Thaw lawyers was being held

ITALIANS KIDNAP A BOY

Pittsburg Detectives in Search of 4-Year-Old and His Captors.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 19.—Detectives are tonight searching Rankin, Pa., six miles east of here, for two Italians who miles east of here, for two Italians who are believed to have in their possession the 4-year-old son of Dr. Horace N. Marvin, of Kittshammock, Del., who was recently kidnapped. According to the police, the Italians were seen with a boy answering young Marvin's description. It was apparent, the police allege, that the boy remained with the men against his will

CELEBRATE MINE DISASTER

Population of Lens Parade and Denounce Mincowners.

LENS, France, March 10.-The anniversary of the mine disaster at Courrieres in which more than 1000 miners lost their lives, was celebrated today by a great demonstration by the mining populace of the Department of Pas de Calais. Headed by bands of music and waving banners, sumed control in Zion City, will take processions marched to the cemeterles in the district, where the Socialist Deputies, Basly and Langendin, made violent speeches against the companies owning Judge Barnes, one of the few elders

Sentenced to Hang May 6.

SOLOMONVILLE, Ariz., March 10.-

KILLED BECAUSE HE WOULD SNORE

Man Cuts Another's Head Open With Ax.

LATER CONFESSES TO CRIME

Philander Lemmon Slain by William Ross at Roseburg.

TWO HAD LIVED TOGETHER

Bloody Deed So Weighed on Ross Mind That He Told District Attorney and Took Him to Place Where Victim Was Buried.

ROSEBURG, March 10 .- (Special.) -- His end crushed in with an ax and his body burled in a ditch was the fate which met Philander Lemmon, a laborer, because he snored. The murder was committed several days ago by an aged and quarrel ome German named William Bloss, but the story of the crime did not reach the ears of the officials until today, when Bloss, haunted by his crime, made a conto District Attorney George Brown. After confessing that he had killed Lemmon with an ax. Bloss took the officials to the spot where he had buried he body, and it was found underneath a Up until the night of the murder, Lemnon and Bloss lived in a little cabin

about half a mile east of the town. They were an ill sorted pair, but so far as the ownspeople knew they got along well to cether. According to Bloss' confession however, they had quarreled several imes because Lemmon's loud snoring kept Bloss from sleeping. On the night of the murder Lem moring awoke Bloss and a fight followed.

Bloss says that Lemmon tried to hit him with the ax, but he managed to dodge and in the battle that followed Blo finally got possession of the ax and struck Lemmon on the head, crushing the skull and killing him instantly. In the morning Bloss says he came to town and had his breakfast and then on his return to the abin, dragged Lemmon's body to a nearby ditch and buried it there. Bloss says ne was forced into making his confe because he could not erase the crime from his mind.

Bloss at one time was an inmate of the County poor farm and was considered investigation of the murder tomorrow. At the same time Bloss will be examined for insanity. Should the examining physiclans determine that he is insane, he will not be tried for murder.

STRIKE COMPLETELY TIES UP TRACTION SYSTEM.

Police Report No Disorder-Company Denies That Non-Union Men Have Been Imported.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10 .- With tering the city and a few cars carry ing the United States mail to and from

one Postoffice substation, not a street-car moved in Louisville teday. The strike of the union employee of the Louisville Railway Company, declared yesterday, became effective at o'clock this morning. The men oper o octook this morning. The men operating the few cars were not majested in any way. The details of police had nothing to do. Pickets were active, and tenight the union leaders announced that over a fourth of the re-

maining nonunion employes had been won over and joined the union.

The officials of the company tonight denied that they had ordered a force of professional strikebreakers from other cities.

other cities.

The demands on which the strike is based include: A 10-hour day, with 22 cents an hour pay; 45 minutes fo meals; pay for extra work to begin when report for duty is made; time and a half for overtime; subsequent employes to be allowed to join the union; a board of arbitration

POMP AT DOWIE'S FUNERAL

Extensive Preparations for Services Over Body of Dead Zion Leader.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- A touch of the ostentation that marked the rule of John Alexander Dowle in the Christian Catholic Church which he founded will be observed during the funeral serv-ices of the deposed leader. The white-robed choir which was shorn of its vestments when Overseer Voliva as-

There were no untoward in- of the church who remained faithful to Dowie, will conduct the services and preach the funeral sermon. During Tuesday and Wednesday the body will lie in state in the reception hall of Shiloh House, the Dowie res The burial will be at Lake Cemetery at Zion City, beside the France and requested Clemencean to daughter at Roseville January M. has eral years ago from burns caused by grant him the italian copyright of the work. The Premier gave him the manu-

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK Trial of Mayor Schmitz

The trial of Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, and Abl Buef, the onetime political boss of that city, on week, Mayor Schmitz was in Europe when the indictment agains him was found, and voluntarily returned to race his accusers. He entered a plea of not guilty when ar-raigned last Thursday, and at that time it was arranged to set a dute for the trial on Monday. In the mean-time Ruef had mysteriously disappeared, but he was located and taken into curredy several days later.

Rebate Cases in Federal Court One of the cases of the Federa Government in the sugar rebute cases—that against the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rallrend Company—will be called for trial on Monday in New York. In this case the Government charges that payments made to Lowell M. Palmer, owner of Palmer's docks, Brooklyn, of 2 cents per hundred pounds or hipments to points east of Buffalo onstituted a rebate under the law. The railroad contends that the payompense him for his loss in profit on business given the Lackawanna through the fact that the Lackawanna's freight did not pass through his docks while that of other roads

More than 2500 delegates, repre-

While the amateur billiardists, who have been taking part in the tour-nament in New York for several days, are struggling for the final honors in the amateur 14.2 game, the old professionals, George Sutton and Jake Schneffer, will meet Mon

An investigation of the wreck of he Brewster Express on the Har-em division of the New York Central on the evening of February persons and the injury of mere than grand jury in New York City on

Many enthusiasts in serial navigaion are expected to attend the international annual banquet of the Aero Club of America, which is to be held at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City next Thursday night.

mainder of the month.

The contest between Lord Curzon and Lord Reselvery for the chancel-tership of Oxford University, made vacant by the senio d Viscourt Goschen, will be decided March 14.

The 64th Oxford and Cambridge University heat race will be rowed from Putney or Mortlake on the aftermoon of March 16.

he deacons at the early morning hurch service. The regular order of ervice was ordered. Mrs. Dowle and Gladstone, her son,

FOREIGN WARSHIPS COMING

Jamestown Exposition.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-In addition to the great tronclads of the Atlantic fleet, commanded by Admiral Ewans, the naval display at the Jamestown Exposition will include some of the finest ves-sels of the foreign navies. These are mostly of the cruiser class, but as the armored vessels of this type are equal to battleships in size and scarcely less for midable in appearance, they will make an attractive showing.

The Navy Department has been advised up to date of the coming of the following

France—Armored cruisers Kleber and letter Hugo and another cruiser to take the place of the Jest Bart, recently received off the African coast, commanded y Rear-Admiral Thierry.

Japan—The cruisers Tsuguka and Chitose, inder command of Vice-Admiral Ijuin.

Portugal—One cruiser, probably the Don arlos.

Argentina-One to three warships, not yet

ANTI-SUICIDE A SUCCESS

ture of Salvation Army Work.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Commander Miss Booth, of the Salvation Army, as a result of an analysis of the work accomplished during the ten days of ex-istence in this city, announced today that the anti-sulcide bureau of the army had successfully passed the experimental stage and that it would now be added as a permanent feature of the organiza-tion in this country. Since its inception the new departure, it was stated, had saved many men and women from selfdestruction and proved of assistance to

From From Old Rate \$1.

FORCE PASSAGE OF OMNIBUS BILL

Senate to Time.

Good Roads Meeting.

senting 28 states, will assemble at Pittsburg on Monday, for a three Road Builders' Association,

balk-line championship in Chicago.

Bowling Meet at St. Louis.

The American Bowling Congress and tournament will open in St. Louis Friday and continue through the re-

ceased were held in Zion City today, the only public reference to his death being a tribute paid Dowle by one of

arrived at Zion City early today.

Europe and South America a

Great Britain—The armored cruisers Gois Hope, flagship Argyle, Mapatead and Rox burgh, under comund of Rear-Admiral Ne

Carlos.
Auntia—The armored cruiser Charles VII and another cruiser.
Italy—One armored cruiser and one protected cruiser.
Sweden—One warship, not yet named,
Brazil—One to three warships, not yet

named.

Chile—The cruiser Senteno.

Beigium—Will send a military delegation and China a military and naval delegation.

Bureau to Become Permanent Fea

CITY WILL GET 80-CENT GAS

Milwaukee Company Reduces Price

Milwaukee Gaslight Company, one of the properties of the McMillan syndicate, of Boston, has announced that in the future rates in Milwaukee will all be on the 80-cent basis, Hitherto illuminating gas has been sold at \$1 and fuel gas at 80

Olympia House to Bring

NO MORE APPROPRIATIONS

Reply to Threats of King and Pierce Senators.

WILL NOT FIGHT FLOODS

Necessary Support Said to Be Promised for Resolution Which May Kill Puget Sound Men's Measure to Dike the Puyallup.

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 10 .- (Spe ial.)-In the House tomorrow morna resolution will be introduced that the House pass no more bills carrying any appropriations until House and Senate have passed the omnibus appro printions bill. Men behind this move ment claim to have polled the House and to have secured pledges of enough otes to pass the resolution.

This is the most sensational mov ver made in a Washington Legislature by one house against another. It is designed to prevent passage of the \$100,000 appropriation asked for King and Pierce Countles for flood protection slong the White, Stuck and Puyallup River Valleys.

The Pierce and King County Sena-ors had declared they would kill the mnibus bill, or cripple it, unless as sured of their flood appropriation. They also tried to make a combine with the open-river friends. The flood appropriation bill is set for special order in the House at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, while the House omni-The bill has passed the Sens already, and the House has passed th open-river bill, and has sent it to the Senate, where it has been hung up. As an additional move against White, Stuck and Puyallup River appropriation, House members have de cided that, when that measure come: to tomorrow afternoon, on second conding, they will offer about a halfdozen amendments, each carrying \$50,000 appropriation. These will be dozen for rivers in Cowlitz, Walla, Walla, Spokane, Benton, Yakima and other East Side counties, where it is claimed floods do damage as they do to valleys along the Sound. The bill, even with he amendments, will be held back

gets through with the omnibus bill. miess present plans miscarry. Indications are tonight the has outgeneraled the King and Plerce Senators, as there are snough Senators on the other side in terested in appropriations for state Institutions to force the Senate to act according to the House pro-

HIS "JOKER" IN INSURANCE BILL COSTS STATE \$15,000.

Calmly Introduces Harmless-Looking Amendment While Colleagues and Tax Commission Sleep.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10.—(Special)—Senator "Link" Davis has jobbed the whole Legislature by an audaciou amendment to the insurance hill which will cut off from the state about \$15,000

year in prospective revenue.

The amendment passed the Senate and The amendment passed the Senate and was concurred in by the House without discovery of its effect. Now, when it is probably too late, the Tax Commission has discovered the facts and is putting up a wail that is long, loud and fierce. For the better part of a year the Tax Commission has been working on a plan to increase state revenues from Insurance companies by increasing the tax from 2 per cent on net premiums to 2½ per cent on gross premiums from fire companies, and 2 per cent on gross premiums from properties. ompanies, and 2 per cent on gross pre iums from life companies. The House passed the bill, but in some way the pro-vision regarding life companies was let off when the bill went to the Senate. There was some discussion, and the Com mission agreed to having it put back

Then the Commission went to sleep When the matter came up, Davis, self a life insurance agent, calmly offered an amendment making the life company tax 2 per cent on net premiums. The Senate, without question, assumed this was what the Tax Commission had been talking about and voted for it. the bill went back to the House, which nanimously concurred. Now that it is too late under the rules

to change the bill, the tax men bave wakened up. Chairman Rockwell, of the Tax Commission, who has been follow-ing bills from House to House like a coursing hound after a cottontall, is be-MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 10.—The ing hard put to explain how he over-ling hard put to explain how he over-looked the change. He says he has been jobbed, and admits frankly he doesn't know just what to do about it. There may be an attempt made to suspend the rules in both houses and to call the bill back for amendment.
Two other bills Rockwell had charge

SALEM FEARS LIME FAMINE

Reported Portland Cannot Supply Enough for Spraying Solutions.

SALEM, Or. March 10.—(Special.)—The report has been received here that there is a lime famine in Portland, and dealer are somewhat concerned over the situation. Dealers in spraying materials we unable to get prepared spray, and Portland manufacturers said they were unable to get the lime necessary to the solution.
The shortage was alleged to be due to the large demand for lime in the extensive construction work now going on in Portland.

To Help Famine Fund. EUGENE, Or., March 10.—(Special.)— The big mass meeting held at the Eugene Theater at 3:39 this afternoon to raise a relief fund for the famine-stricken people of China was the most successful of its kind ever held in this city. People from all the churches mingled with bus-iness men and university students and professors. The speakers included Rev. Futher J. M. O'Farrell, Mott Arnold, S. D. Allen, Dean E. C. Sanderson, Rev. D. H. Trimble and Rev. O. C. Wright. Music was furnished by an orchestra, college atudents and others

Fourth Judge at Spokane. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10 .- (Spe cial)—Governor Mead has appointed E. P. Sullivan the fourth Superior Court Judge of Spokane County. Has a brother of Potter Charles Sullivan, the United States District Attorney at

Butte Teamsters Strike.

BUTTE, Mont., March 10 .- At a meet or of the Teamsters' Union today it was decided to go on strike tomorrow for an increase of 50 cents per day, which has generally been refused. This will seriously affect the mines and the larger lumber companies which give employment to about 300 members of the union.

FEAR POWER OF STRIKERS

PARIS NEWSPAPERS APPEAL FOR PROTECTIVE LAWS.

Action of Electricians in Putting City in Total Darkness Has Alarmed the Public.

PARIS, March 10 .- The city resumed its normal aspect tonight. All the electric piants are working. The public is alarmed at the case with which a few hundred workinen at the instigation of the Confederation of Labor are able to throw the population into confusion, and the newspapers printed editorials demand-ing legislation which will prevent work-

It is pointed out that the electricians, now that they know their power, may not rest content with present conditions. It is pointed out as a significant fact that the strike committee is still holdings

ARCHIE NOW RECOVERING President's Son Out of Danger, but in Weakened Condition.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Marked improvement was shown today in the con-dition of Archie Roosevelt, the Presi-dent's son, who is ill with diphtheria, No official bulletins were issued today. Surgeon-General Rixey this evening expressed the opinion that Archie was pra-tically out of danger so far as the dipl theria is concerned, but that the disease has left him in a somewhat weakened He asserted, however, that I

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well in two or three weeks.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 44 TODAY'S-Rain; warmer; southerly winds.

Foreign.

Senor Zabailor, Argentine Minister of For-eign Affairs, deplores defeat of ship sub-sidy in United States, Page 2. Paris citizens fear power of striking laborers. Page 1. National. Haskin relates interesting incidents in American history, Page 1.

Interstate Commerce Commission to call o ourts to compel Harriman to answer certain questions he refused to reply to Domestic.

Nebraska railronds will contest constitu tionality of 2-cent fare law. Page 2 Wave 50 feet high sweeps over ocean liner

La Savoie, Page 3. Standard Oil not afraid to stand trial on rebate charges. Page 3. Thaw spends busy day, Page 3, Pacific Const.

compromise direct primary measure today. Page 3. Senator "Link" Davis jobs whole Washing ton Legislature. Page I, Parliamentary tactics may defeat \$100,000 flood protection bill at Olympia. Page 1. Drain men surprise safecrackers at work and are fired on Page 4.

Rain prevents practice gams between Bea-vers and Salinas. Page 4. Andrew T. Stahl to be elected president Western Bowling Congress. Page 4. Portland and Vicinity.

Senator Pulton returns from stren ter in Washington, Page 14. Organizer for home missions says civilizing influences are needed in America. Page 7 Grand Exalted Ruler Melvin is given bar quet by local Elks. Page 14. Lane, Coffey and Deviln appear to be in the lead in race for Mayoralty nomination at coming primaries. Page 13.

Lafe Pence's dreams of lowering hills are gradually coming true, Page 12, eriff Stevens discusses feeding of prisoners, Page 13. Woman saves pet dog from burning auto-

mobile garage, Page 8. Mayor Lane defines position regarding millworkers' strike, Page 13, Deadly parallel drawn between W. G. Trill's oration and that of Senator Beveridge.

Page 4.

ONE RED ROSE IS RENT OF CHURCH

Terms of Queer Lease Still Observed.

BARON STIEGEL'S ROMANCE

His Memory Honored, Though His Grave Unknown.

SITTING BULL'S DISGUST

Did Not Like to Hear Telephone Talk His Language_Mrs. De Koven's Gem Collection-Most Wonderful Memory.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, March 6.—(Special Corspondence.)-Miss Martha M. Horning. of Newport, R. L. has the distinction of being legal heir each June to a red rose, this same pretty rental being given for the site of the Zion Evangelical Luth-eran Church at Manheim, Pa. And thereby hangs a tale that is full of romance and sentiment. Many years ago, it was in 1750, Baron Henry William Stiegel came to Pennsylvania from Germany. bringing \$250,000 which he invested in fron and glass works. He had several hundred workmen gathered around him and for their convenience founded the little town of Manheim. He built himself a palatlal home among their cottages, the brick being brought from England by ship and then hauled by wagon from

Philadelphia, 70 miles away In this house he set apart a chapel where he preached to his people in their own language for 12 years. Then on De-cember 4, 1772, he deeded to the congregation a piece of land on which to build e church and a unique clause in the deed read, "and yielding and paying therefor unto the said Henry William Stiegel, heirs and assigns, at Manheim, in the month of June, yearly forever hereafter, the rent of one red rose, if the same

shall be lawfully demanded." Red Rose Twice Paid.

Twice in the good old Baron's lifetime the rose was paid with all formality. Then came the Revolution, which divert-ed the attention of the congregation to other things, and the custom was forgot In 1891, when a new church was being built, the pastor discovered the poetle provision in the old deed. His sug gestion to revive the custom met with great approval, and a search was made for the oldest legal heir. This was found. to be Mrs. Elizabeth Luther of Pottsville, Pa., and with a quaint and pretty cers-

mony the rose was presented to her The payment of the odd rent has since continued, the second Sunday in June being set aside for the ceremony. and from eight to twelve thousand people came each year to witness the all-day Not only is the stipulated rose given, but all the congregation marches by the altar and each places a red rose there in memory of the old Baron and his philanthropy. In 1905 the rose was received in due form by Miss Martha M. Horning of Newport, R. L. but last year she was too infirm to appear, and the next heir in line, Mrs. C. C. Hoover of Broadway, Va., a great-great-granddaughter of the Baron, received the

Made Cannon for Revolution.

The old Baron had an interesting history. From his Elizabeth forge cannons and ammunition were manufactured and sold to the Continental army in the time Governor Hughes is boomed by his friends of the Revolution. George Washington sent him a number of Hessian prisoners to be put to work cutting wood and burning charcoal for use in the furnace. But somehow things began to go wrong with the Baron and he became imprisoned for debt under the old colonial laws.

Later he was freed by an appeal to the Colonial Assembly, and he went back in poverty to his people to become janitor and choirmaster in the church he had given, serving in this humble capacity until his death. No one knows definitely where he is buried, but the Brickville Cemetery, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, is thought to be the place. There Is little doubt but that the the rose will be continued "forever hererequires it, but because the people want to keep alive the memory of the gentle old philanthropist, whose kindne benevolence live on, even though the resting-place of his body is lost

Sitting Bull and the Telephone. Colonel Hugh Scott, who has been more

successful than any man in the Army in capturing savage chiefs, both in this country and in the Philippines, owes part of his prowess to his remarkable under-standing of the sign language as used by the North American Indians. He mastered it in the West in the beginning of is career. He is greatly beloved by the Indians and is chief of several tribes. Some time ago, when an apportionment of Government money was made, the Indians were much grieved because Colonel Scott would not take \$19,900 which they thought belonged to him as their chief, He is regarded as the foremost authority in America on many Indian matters, and has given to contemporary science much valuable information.

Colonel Scott once held Sitting Bull as captive in the West, while his men were chasing several bands of rebellious Indi-

(Concluded on Page 2.)