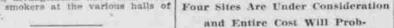


the ships. In the afternoon a reception will be tendered to the officers of the fleet by A. M. Meyers, the Mayor of Auckland, at the Drill Hall, at which other visitors in the city and other citizens of Auckland will be present. In the evening Lord Plunkitt, the Governor of New Zealand, will give a state ball at Government house, to which the officers of the fleet have been invited. For the sailors of the fleet, arrangements have been made to hold smokers at the various halls of the city.



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The wedding breakfast was served at the Elysee Palace, attended by the Im-mediate friends of the family. The The bride received many rare, priceless

ARLINGTON CLUB LAYS PLANS tiful anthem.

was Henry White, the American Am-

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WHY FLEET WILL BE WELCOME

Mayor of Yokohama Tells Instances

of American Friendship, TOKIO, July 22-In the course of an address delivered at an informal meeting of the members of the Yokohama City assembly Mayor Mitsubasi dealt with the the lease on the present quarters of the club expires on August L 1900, when the present rent of \$3900 per annum will be visit of the American fleet in terms of conspir in terms of conspicuous cordiality. Amona all the powers the United States holds to Among ard this nation a unique position. Rerring to the American appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of the grand Japanese exposition of 1912, the speaker der consideration by the directors. In order to complete the purchase and pro-vide for the club house the board recom-mends to the club an issue of 2200,000 i

said: Such an enormous appropriation is several image larger than that originally proposed opinion in the United States 16 now, as it is no doubt due to the fact that public opinion in the United States 16 now, as it is to be relations between the United States and Yokohama, although well known, I may refer to the fact that the Shimononeki hermity, ingether with interest thereon between the relations between the United States and Yokohama, although well known, I may refer to the fact that the Shimononeki hermity, ingether with interest thereon be generally returned to us by the United States formed the principal part of Yokohama harbit, only a small part having been admos the foreign trade between Japan and the printed States, I do not consider it necessary to give any statistics. Suffect it to any that is much larger from Yokohama then from any of our interestional relations with the fores and Yokohama's position in trady with the great Republic I think it is necessary we shall take all possible studys to car-tend as grand and cordinal a welcome to the american decore. Such an enorm

Will Ignore Foolish Law. .

MELBOURNE, Aug. 10.-Referring to the refusal of the New Zealand authori-ties to sanction a rifle match hetween teams made up of sallors from the Ameri-Hayes. In the Sixth, it is said, Concan battleshins and the dominion volum terrs on the ground that the regulations forbid the landing of armed parties of foreigners, Honorable Thomas Thomson taken by electors in this city in tomor-Eading, commonwealth minister of de-fense, states that he will not allow the technical regulations to interfere with the rifle matches of a similar nature that have been arranged as part of the enter-tainment during the battleships' call at ports in Australia.

and representing 2,990,000 members of the Lutheran Church in the United States, began its eighth blennial convention at DAILY CITY STATISTICS Handel Hall here today, with 3500 dele-gates present. The convention, which will continue until Saturday, was called to

Denths.

GRGETICE-At #15 Mississippi ave., Au-

CHGETICLE Greatick, a nutlies of Australian area as years. PHILLIPS-Ar Crystal Springs Sanitar-lum. August 0. Mrs. Ella Fhillips, colored aged 35 years. PELARSON-Near Vantouver. Wash, Au-rusz 3. Mrs. Christina Pearson, a native of Sweden, geed 36 years 6 month 18 days. AMATSU-Ar Astoria, Or. August 4. Hiv Amatsu, a native of Japan, ased 36 years. Sweeney-At 35 Mile Post, O. R. & N. Sweeney-At 35 Mile Post, O. R. & N. August 5. M. G. Sweeney, a native of Ire-August 5. M. G. Sweeney, a stort, August

August 5. M. G. Sweeney, a nativa of Ire-land aged 67 years ATLWARD-AT 754 Oregon street. August 6. Mrs. Mary Aylward, a native of Ireland. aged 58 years. HSLGESON-At 101 East Eightsenth street. August 2. Mrs. Jennie Heigeson, na-tive of Norway, aged 47 years 6 months 25 days.

Building Permits.

Building Permits. HOSMER-To erect a two-story frame dwelling on Hawthorns street, near East Eighieth, W. H. Hosmer, \$1300. SMITH-To erect a one-story frame dwell-ing, on Greenwood street near Clinton street, Mrs. E. L. Bmith, \$1400. VAN NATTA-To erect a one-story frame dwelling, Vancourer street, near Morgani, J. Van Natta, \$400. DEWS-To repair a one-story frame

The church was not especially dec ated for the occasion, and no special ceremony was arranged. One of the curates said mass, and the pastor Riviero, gave the benediction King & Daw The board of directors of the Arlington Tub has issued a circular letter to the nembers, calling their attention to the No discourse was pronounced.

bassador.

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BEFORE MEMBERS.

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ncreased to \$7800, exclusive of taxes, fire

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CALIFORNIA ENDS CONTEST

(Continued From First Page.)

nation for Congress. In the Fourth

Frank Martin, head of the Good Govern-

ment League, is mentioned as a possible

Lincoln-Roosevelt Lengue candidate for

nomination against Julius Kahn, the in-

cumbent, and in the Fifth there is a

hard fight against Congressman E. A.

gressman J. C. Needham will have lit-

A heavy registration in San Francisco

indicates that a lively interest is being

Luther League in Session.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The Luther League

of America, with a membership of 150,000

order by President William C. Steever, of

philadelphia. As the league includes Ger-man, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and other nations, all addresses will be deliv-

Why James Lee Got Well.

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ered in English.

necessity of purchasing a site for a suit-able clubhouse capable of accommodating VICTORY FOR ESPERANTO have the directors refer to the fact that United States Government Sends

Representative to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-Esperanto has been recognized officially by the United States Government in the recent appoint-ment of Major Phal F. Straub, of the Army Medical Corps, to represent this country in the fourth international Esperanto congress to be held at Dresden, Germany, August 16 to 22, 1968. Belgium was the first mation to give its official recognition to this remarkable language by sending Lieutenant Cardinal to the third congress, held at Cambridge, Eng-

fees in future and room rents in the new building be set apart to pay the in-terest on the bonds and to create a sinking fund that shall in time retire land, last August. The War Department library was the When responses have been received to this circular letter a special meeting of the members will be called and final acfirst institution in Washington to recog-nize the value of Experanto as an auxili-ary language and it, began the accumula-tion of Esperanto literature in January, tion of Esperanto Interature in January, 1995. The Washington Esperanto Society was⁴ organized in the Spring of 1997. Its presidents thus far have been James W. Cheney, Horarian of the War Department, and Charles W. Stewart, superintendent

of the Navy war records. Esperanto has taken firm root through-out the world. This is indicated by the number of groups formed in various coun-tries and the diversity of their scope and composition. By its advocates Esperanto is believed to be destined to become one of the

of the most important factors of world's progress. At the end of De ber, 1907, the total number of Esperanto ber, 1997, the total humber of Esperanto schools and societies throughout the world was NJ. At the present time the total is practically 1998. A proof of the progress of the Esperanto movement is the appearance of new Esperanto period-icals. On June 1 last there were 55 Es-perante areastics most of them monthlies in increase of 15 over the number in De-ember, 1907. perante gazettes, most of them monthlies

In Bohemia the postmaster-general has authorized the use of Esperanto in tele-grams on equal footing with European modern tanguages. In Japan, Count Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, has ac-cepted the honorary presidency of the Japanese Esperanto Association, and in a blic letter has recommended that his countrymen take up Esperanto, which he calls the gospel of the world.

address

sed of Southerners residing in the Em

Nebraska regiment was attached.

Glad Stevenson Has Won.

Supply Point for Missionaries.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 .- Seattle is se ected by the Federated Men's Mis

donary Societies of the United States as the port in the Western North America from which supplies will be ent to missionaries in Asia. This was announced to the Methodist min istors of this city by C. V. Victory, of New York, who represents the supply bureau of the organization.

Falls; Dislocates Her Shoulder.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 10 .- (Spe cial.)-Mrs. Susan Morgan, of this city, made a miss-step in her doorway yes-terday evening and fell in such a way as to dislocate her collar-bone. Mrs Morgan is 72 years old, but is with-standing the painful injury in a re-

Why James Lee Got Well Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural roote &. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firm-by belleves he owes his life to the use of Dr. Kng's New Discovery, His lungs were so severely affected that con-sumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery, We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and Ang remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guar-antee at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s drug store. 30c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. A municipal Pasteur institute, where vic-time of dogs or other animals whose bites produce rables can be cared for at cost or at the city's expense, is proposed by a Chi-cago Alderman markable manner. Prices talk at Rosenthal's shoe sale. **

Portland's largest and best style salons lead, as usual, in value-giving and styles. The pronounced superiority and leadership of this big store was never more in evidence than this season. All who inspect our selection unhesitatingly pronounce it larger than to be found elsewhere in Portland, and pleased customers tell us many times a day that our values are unapproached. Have the satisfaction of helping to set the style in tailored wear this season; be among the first to select your new suit. We are showing the smartest Fall models at \$20 and up. 12 workmen who had begun work yester-FENCES ITS SHOPS CARRY GOOD NEWS didate and will greatly aid the National ticket. licket." The visit of Henry George, Jr., lasted an hour. His opposition to the idea of the guaranty of bank deposits was well known to Mr. Bryan, but that will not lke convicts. With regard to an assertion that the prevent struggie is between the railroad and union leaders rather than the men, prevent his supporting the Democratic ticket, for he said he wanted to see De-I. H. McVety said: "Such a statement is absurd. There was not time enough between the issuing of mocracy win in November. Mr George is nearing the end of an extensive loc-ture tour and, when that is concluded, he intends to take the stump in behalf Canadian Pacific Guards Bryan's Hopes Rise With Vis-Against Strikers. itors' Rosy Talk. of Mr. Bryan. "This is the first time in many years except in the case of Representative Littlefield, of Maine," said Mr. George, "that President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has been in a political fight. It is very signifi-IMPORTING MEN DENIES KIND WORD FOR STEVENSON eant. In the course of his lectures in Kan sas and Nebraska Mr. George, in orde to test the temper of his audiences on the political situation, casually men-Whyte Says American Strikebreak-Candidate Rejoices Over Former ers Come of Own Accord-Stones tioned the name of Mr. Bryan. He told Colleague's Success in Illinois. the Democratic nomince that if the en ollermakers. Thrown at Cars-Law For-The railroad yards are patrolled at night by guards armed with rifles Henry George, Jr., on Stump. thuslasm displayed was any indication thusiasm displayed was any indication of the true feeling toward him, those states were surely Democratic. Mix George left on a late train for the West. bids Sympathetic Strike. Conference of Managers.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10 .- The Canadian

Pacific Ballway today had built a second high fence around the shops property. General Manager Burry wired to Mon-

real to have 1000 mechanics forwarded

the Canadian Pacific Bailway stores

will walk out tomorrow morning in sym-

Mr. Whyte issued a statement today d

States voluntarily sought work in ada, that was their own affair. Λ

nying that the Canadian Pacific was im-porting strikebreakers from the United States to replace the strikers. If skilled and unemployed machinists in the United

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1. 10.

Campaign Leaders Assemble.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Aug. 10 .- From the The members of the notification com lips of numerous callers from various mittee are rapidly coming in. Tomor-row important conferences by the Democratic managers will be held in parts of the country and letters received, W. J. Bryan today heard gratifying re-Lincoln. One of these will be between Chairman Mack and the members of the ports regarding the political outlook as affecting his candidacy for President of executive committee, and the other be-tween Mr. Mack and the committee apthe United States. In addition to some traveling men, the visitors included Reppointed to complie the campaign text-book. In the afternoon it is expected that Mr. Mack will go out to Fairwiew, esentative Henry D. Clayton, of Alasama, chairman of the committee of notification; a delegation of Christian where he and the Democratic nomines Scientists from various parts of the coun-try, and 300 members of the Epworth Lengue, to whom he delivered a brief will discuss the general conduct of the ampaign Mr. Bryan's tariff speech to be deliv-

Mr. Bryan's tariff speech to be deliv-ered at Des Moines, Iowa, August 21, wad today sent to the printer, and the Democratic candidate for President im-mediately began work on his speech on trusts, which he will make at Indiat apolis August 25, upon the occasion of the netification of John W. Kein of his nomination for the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Knowledge of the fact that General Perry Douglas, of New York City, had organized a Bryan and Kern Club, como Mr. Bryan. The information was ontained in a letter received at Fair-iew today. General Douglas, who is a Bryan was up early today. Among the visitous today were Rep-resentative Henry D. Chapman, of Alanative of Maryland, commanded a brigade in General Lee's corps in the Spanish War, to which Colonel Bryan's third

bama, chairman, and Dr. McClure, of Sedalia, Mos, a member of the notification committee. Another old man, in the person of

The success of Adlai E. Stevenson, Mr Harvey Hardy, who carried his 83 years The success of Adial & Stevenson, Mr. Bryan's running mate in 1960, in the recent Illinois primaries for the Gov-ernorship, attracted the particular notice of the Democratic candidate. "While I take no part in the contests between Democrats before the convention or pri-maries," he said. "I am sure I will be pardoned in this case if I say that, while we had a number of worth's Democrate well, came out to Fairview today to tell Mr. Bryan that he would leave Linment that a sympathetic strike by other railroad men's unions to aid the striking machinists, as was suggested, would be a violation of the Lemieux act. oln in the mouning on a tour" of ...ew York State. Mr. Hardy voted for the Democratic nominee twice for Congress and twice, for President. "It is my intention," said he, "to make speeches in Erie and Wyoming Coun-ties, and everywhere else in New York where I may be needed." Far back in the '50s, Mr. Hardy was Superintendent of Schools in Wyoming County. we had a number of worthy Democrats aspiring to the Governorship of Illinois no one among them was superior in his qualifications to Mr. Stevenson. I be-lieve he will make a very strong can-

day walked out of the yards, remarking to the strikers' pickets at the gates "that they did not propose to remain imprisoned

the arbitration commission award and the beginning of the strike for us to influence the men. Nor was any such attempt made. All that was submitted to the made. All that was submitted to the men was the award of the commission with the question whether the men would accept or not. The vote for a strike was an absolutely spontaneous movement by the men themselves and they are sticking

to it with practical unanimity." At Brandon, Man., where 300 men are out, the strike situation was given new ife last evening when the company prought in from the East 21 men. A ma-porty of them are expert mechanics and

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce dyspepsia, ca-tarrh, and marked tendency to con-It was stated that the men employed sumption, before causing eruptions, sores or swellings.

pathy with the present atrikers. The men are said to object to issuing stores to strikebreakers. To get entirely rid of it take the great blood-purifier, The company has imported 14 Thiel and Pinkerton detectives to watch the move-ments of the strikers in the West.

Hood's Sarsaparilla William Whyte, second vice-president, left Vancouver tonight for Winnipeg. The men look to him to effect a settlement. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 160 doses \$1.

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high official of the company pointer high official of the company pointed out that the machinists who walked out had by their own account deprived themselves of any claims to share the benefits of the Canadian Pacific Raliway pension sys-Reports from points west indicate that the rolling stock is beginning to feel the strain of the strike. It is pointed out by the Labor Depart-COFFEE

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Another

