IN HONOR HUMBERT

Wreaths of Flowers Are Being Laid on His Tomb in Rome.

(Journal Special Service.) ROME, July 29 .- The second anniversary of the tragic death of King Humbert, who was assassinated at Monza, July 29, 1900, by Gaetano Bresci, an amerchist, was observed today by commemorative services throughout the kingdom. Rome was the center of the observances, there being hundreds of visitors here on a pligrimage to the tomb of the dea mon arch in the Pantheon. There were music and religious services and the delegations filed past the vault containing the remains of King Humbert and there deposited magnificent we aths in the name of the various provinces of Italy and of civil, military and labor organizations.

FRUIT MEN

Nebraska Horticulturists Discuss the Craft.

(Journal Special Service.) TECUMSEH, Neb., July 29 .- The Nebraska State Horticultural Society began its summer meeting in Tecumseh today with a large attendance, including well known fruitgrowers from many parts of the state. . The meeting opened at 9 o'clock this morning with an invocation by Rev. C. F. McMann, followed by an address of welcome by Major Hobb. The response was embodied in the annual address of the president, L. M. Russell of Lincoln. Following these formalities the convention listened to interesting papers on horticultural topics, among them the following: "The Growing of Small Fruit + tion." on the Farm," H. J. Snyder, Auburn; "Renovation of the Orchard," Professor R. A. Emerson, Lincoln; "Pruning the Orchard," T. E. Snodgrass, Johnson; "Small Fruits for Profit and the Home Table," Mrs. C. A. Corbin, Vesta; "Growing Evergreens from Seed," C. S. Harrison, York. The convention will conclude its sessions tomorrow.

FOR GOOD ROADS

Michigan Cranks in Convention at Greenville.

(Journal Special Service.) GREENVILLE, Mich., July 29.-The good roads movement undoubtedly will receive a great impetus from the state convention which began here today under loss of the National good rouds association. Accredited delegates are here from many parts of the state to ilsten to addresses by Martin Dodge and other good roads experts and to witness practical demonstrations of good road construction and repair. The gathering will be in session until the end of the

BANK EXAMINERS MEET.

(Journal Special Service.) DETROIT, July 29 .- A National association of state bank examiners and fi- attacked him with a razor, cutting his nancial officials is expected to result from the conference here today in compliance with the call of S. T. Johnson, State Bank Examiner of Minnesota. The intention of the new organization is to investing public and the states generally, arrested.

SKINNED AN INDIAN.

(Journal Special Service.) PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 29.-A monument erected at New 4 Martinsville by the State of West + Virginia to commemorate the serviews of Levi Morgan, a distin- + + tinguished Indian fighter, who was one of the pioneer settlers of the Ohio Valley, has just been unvelled, The principal event in the career d + of Mr. Morgan as an Indian fight-+ er was when he killed an Indian in + + a hand-to-hand conflict, after his + + own gun and the Indian's gun had + + both been discharged They fought + + with knives and after stabbing + + the Indian to death Morgan, with + + the same knife that killed the In- + ♦ dian, skinned him, and, tanning ♦ + the skin, made a shot pouch out of + + it, which is still in existence, bay- + ing been handed down in the Mor- + gan family for many generations. +

TRACY'S BODY

To Be Placed on Exhibition in Seattle, if---

(Journal Special Service.) SPOKANE, July 29.-If Harry + + Tracy, bandit, outlaw and murder- + er, is killed before August 28 his + body will be placed on exhibition + during the Elks' carnival in Seattle and may be brought to Spo- + kane before it is consigned to mo- + ther earth. John Cort, president + of the Nerthwest Theatrical Syndi- + + cate, has secured a contract, it is + said, with the wife of the bandit + +, for the privilege of exhibiting the + corpse at "two bits" a peep.

Dan L. Weaver, local director of the syndicate, is enthused over the proposition to exhibit Tracy's remains.

"I am not familiar with the law relating to corpses," said Mr. + Weaver last night, "but if I can + get the body here I will certainly + exhibit it. Cort wants to exhibit + it at the Elks' carnival in Seattle, + which runs from August 18 to Aug. + + ust 2%. There is big money in it, + + and it would be a novel attrac- +

MUSTN'T CUSS.

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(Journal Special Service.)

ST. LOUIS, July 29.-Judge Side- + nere, in the First Distrct Police + Court, has fined Dr. Gettys, a West + + End physician, for using profanity + + over the telephone.

The court said it was always ag- + gressive, and never excusable by + + the plea of self-defense, that oaths + hurled at a person in another juris-♦ dicton by 'phone are punishable in ♦ the jurisdiction in which the of- + + fense was committed.

The doctor "qussed" because it + + took him three-quarters of an hour + + to get a connection.

++++++++++++++ INDIANA MAN HUNT.

(Journal Special Service.)

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 29 .- A manhunt is in progress in Warrick County woods and a lynching may follow the capture of the fugitive. Ed Gaines, a negro, cut the throat of Union Tzchoppe, a young farmer, and the latter may die The trobule started as a result of Tzchoppe's objecting to the negro lighting a pipe and sitting on a hav stack, The negro then deliberately threw the burning match into the hay Tychoppe extinguished the fire and chased the ne gro away with a pitchfork. Gaines then

STABBED HIS SON.

MORROW, O., July 29.-Edward Baker, adopt uniform rules for the management a farmer living two miles from town of banks and to advise among themselves stabed and killed his son, Edgar, with a as to legislation that may be needed and pocket knife last evening while drunk the effect of existing legislation, and to Young Baker was the manager of a secure the enactment of such new laws wholesale grocery house at St. Paul. as may be considered necessary for the Minn. He has been in poor health and greater protection of investments and the came home to rest. The murderer was

IOWA REPUBLICANS ARE HOLDING A BIG LOVE FEAST IN DES MOINES

(Journal Special Service.) lowa Congressmen and nearly every Republican paintician of prominece in the state was to be seen about the Savery hotel today. For an off year, the interest manifested in the Republican state convention is something unusual, and more particularly as there are no contests of moment to attract attention. The gathering will be called to order in the auditorium at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by Congressman Walter I. Smith, of Council Bluffs. Of the 1233 delegates the most of them had arrived before noon tousy, bringing with them a host of other visitors interested in the host in royal fashion and nothing is beof the visitors. An awning has been stretched half a block along Fourth Street, and under its shade the prominent party leaders are to be seen today ussing the outlook and between

Harmony will be a distinctive feature revernor this year, but all the other state down to Railroad Commissioner. to the interstate commerce act as may The naming of the ticket, however, at- be necessary to prohibit discrimination racts little attention as the incumbents, | will be urged.

mous Iowa State Band.

almost without exception, will be renomi-DES MOINES, Ia., July 29 .- All of the nated. This applies to Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney, General and Judge of the Supreme Court. leaving only the minor places on the ticket to be contested.

It was thought awhile back that the platform would afford a subject for a lively debate on the convention floor, particularly as regards the resolutions on the tariff and trusts. But all indications at the present time point to the relteration of the platform- adopted at the Cedar Rapids convention last year Governor Cummins has come out strongly in support of this course, and his views are coincided with by a majority of the most influential party leaders. gathering. Des Moines is playing the Hence it is safe to assume that the ing left undone to add to the comfort publicanism in regard to the protection

platform will reaffirm the policy of Reof home industries, but favoring such changes in the tariff from time to time as may become advisable with the progress of the industries of the country and their changing relations with the commerce of the world. The policy of times listening to the music of the fareciprocity win be indorsed and declar ed necessary to the highest commercial of the convention. Iows does not elect a possibilities of the country. The soyereignty of the people over the trusts es are to be filled, from Secretary of will be declared and such amendments

SIX WIVES SLAUGHTERED

Were None Too Many for a Preacher.

(Journal Special Service.) PORT GIBSON, Miss., July 29.-War-Miss Theresea Whetstone, with whom he | + the argument, seized his wife, + ran away from Woodville.

Investigation reveals, it is claimed, that | + ered her head from her body with + Skyles has five wives living, two in Washington, two in Arkansas and one in Cali- + on the floor and with his cloth- +

He is now held at San Antonio, Tex. and will be brought here as soon as requisition papers are served.

HE CAUGHT AN ALLIGATOR.

(Journal Special Service) CHICAGO, July 29 .- "Chicago as a summer resort" received aditional prestige when a four-foot alligator was cap tured in the river at Twelfth street, The adigator was captured after a policeman fired four shots at it from his revolver and after James Burke, a bridge

his endeavor to fish the saurian out of the water. The policeman, Daniel McCarthy, tele phoned the Harrison-street police station, and a patrol wagon was sent to the river Burke had meantime rigged a slipnoose and, having once been a cowboy, he dropped it over the alligator's head when

ironworker, had fallen into the river in

he came to the surface. Burke refused to give up his find to the police. He took it home in a bar rel of water. Where the "gator" came from is

mystery.

RURAL MAILS HURT TRADE

Country Storekeepers Will Put Up a Lively Kick Against Them.

(Journal Special Service.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.-The rural mail delivery was halled with delight when it was first placed into opera tion, but there promises to develop lively opposition to its further extension The country storekeeper declares that it is ruining his business and he is calling apon his Congressman for redress Under the old postal regulations the

farmer went to the village for his mail, and just so sure as he went he left some money with the storekeeper. Now he remains at home, never going to the village except in cases of necessity, enlisting the services of the mail carrier to do some little chores which he desires.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

(Journal Special Service.)

MOBILE, Ala., July 29 .- A notable conference of the general secretaries, physical directors and salaried officials of the ing Men's Christian Association ed in Mobile today. Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi are represented. The sessions continue two days, during which time many questions relating to the welfare and development of the organization

OVER THE WIRES.

Sixty-nine deaths from cholera occurred yesterday at Cairo, Egypt, and its environs. After the coronation on August 9. King

Edward and Queen Alexandria will visit Balmoral Castle for a few weeks. Two hundred thousand acres of growing corn have been destroyed by a beetle

in the district near Odessa, Russia. Charles M. Schwab, at Atlantic City has recovered from his recent indisposition. His wife has returned to New

The shoe factory of the state penitenthary at Leavenworth, Kan., was burned to the ground last night. The loss will

An explosion in the paint and glass house of Denoon Bros., in Puttsburg, during a fire yesterday badly injured

General Firmin, the insurgent general of liaytl, has been defeated flear Port Au Prince by General Colon. About

100 were killed in the battle. John Wise, the negro who assaulted Mrs. John Smith, white, last Wednesday, has been lynched. He was hanged to a

telegraph pole and filled with lead. Governor Odell, of New York, is to retire from politics. He will get an executive office with the Union Pacific at a \$10,000 salary, and will make his home in Omaha.

The Alantic Gulf and Pacific Company, after a long squabble with the government, has recommenced the construction of the drydock at the Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco.

An investigation of the recent disaster in the Cambria mine at Johnstown, Pa., shows that the explosion was caused by a lighted lamp carried into a chamber where gas was known to exist.

One hundred thousand agricultural inborers are on strike in Galicia, Austria Troops have come into collision with them, and several bloody battles have been fought with sticks and stones.

Colonial premiers, Seddon, of New Zealand, Barton, of Australia, and Ross, of Ontario, spoke at Glasgow, Scotland, vesterday along the lines of an imperial scheme of commercial union in the British empire.

Helen Vanderbilt Wackerman, who was recently in trouble in London for shoplifting, was badly out by window glass in Buffalo last night. She became frightened by the proximity of a fire, and smashed out the window with her hands.

Subscriptions recevied for The Journal t any of B. B. Rich's cigar stores.

HIS OWN WIFE

Brutal Murder by a British Soldier

(Journal Special Service.) HALIFAX, N. S. July 29.- ◆ → George Cook, 42, a retired British → + soldier, brutally murdered his wife, rants have been issued for arrest of Rev. | + a bride of five weeks, after a quartean Skyles, 30 years old, who married + rel. Cook became enraged during + threw her across his knee and sev-+ a knife. Then he threw the body + + ing saturated with board went to + bed. Cook, when arrested, admt- + ◆ "fed his deed and sabi he was will-

A BIG STRIKE.

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+ ing to pay the penalty

Rock Runs \$162 to Ton-Ore Near the Surface.

RENO, Nev., July 29 -A sensation was caused last week by the discovery of rich ore at Gold Mountain on Dr. O'Toole's lease, six miles from Tonopah. The rock goes \$162 in gold and silver, only two feet from the surface. It crops out on a mountain side. Most of the claims are owned by three men. Colchan, Revert and Chris Runge. A number of leases have been given, but after this strike the owners decided to give no more. Runge has sold his holdings of seven claims to the Tonopah Gold Mining Company. Two lessees on July 5 struck a three-foot ledge that runs \$150 to the ion at a depth of eight feet.

BRIGANDS ACTIVE.

(Journal Special Service.)

VIENNA, July 29,-The Neue Freie Press today reports renewed activity among Albanian brigands. According to the Freie Press a force of the brigands recently surrounded a Greek monastery at Visobi near Prisrend and threatened to burn the building and massacre the monks unless \$20,000 were forthcoming. The ransom was puld and the brigands immediately departed

No Cause for Alarm.

They had occupied separate chairs in the parlor for some thirty-odd seconds without saying a word when the fair one in the case felt called upon to say some-

"I have made up my mind to turn you down," she said. But the young man didn't even look

ittle bit alarmed. He knew she was addressing the gas,

GENERAL SUMMARY.

grain continues and in Southern Oregon

the work is well along. No thrashing

it is too early to obtain much informa-

fears are entertained that in the Uma-

tilla wheat section the vields will be dis-

week, but stock continues in good con-

dition. In the coast counties and in the

Plateau section of the state the hay crop

turned out to be larger and better than

Early potatoes are spotted with blight

in some sections in the coast countles,

but in general, both early and late pota-

tees are doing well. Hops, corn, sugar

Italian prunes in many sections are re-

COAST DISTRICT.

are doing finely; some complaint of po-

WILLAMITTE VALLEY.

Sidney, Marion County, E. S. Long-

acre.-The weather has been very warm;

corn, potatoes and vegetables are grow-

ing nicely; cherries are about gone and

the crop was abundant; the prune crop,

both Italian and petite, is good; apples

Alpha, Lane County, C. A. Potterf.-

better than expected and above the aver-

ige; corn has good color and is mak-

dens are making a vigorous growth. Late

pocatoes are beginning to set and a mrg?

are failing; some fall grain is in shock.

to make satisfactory advancement.

less than usual.

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hottest day of the week.

ruot crous are define well.

Western Lake County.

crop may be expected.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT OF OREGON

The past week has been rainless and is nearly finished. Oats and wheat are reoldings and with magnificent celebra- ent wife. above the normal. On one or two days very fine. Potatoes and gardens are do the winds were but and it is thought that they caused some slight damage to ing well. Prunes will be short COLUMBIA RIVER VALLEY. spring grain. The harvesting of fall

Freewater, Umatilla County, Fred Freudig.-Warm days, but the nights are cool. Crops are ripening fast; blackberof consequence has yet been done and ries damaged heavily by the last windstorm, also other fruits such as apples tion regarding yields. The grain heads and pears. are large and the berry is plump, 'but |

Bake Oven, Wasco County, H. Elchenberger.-Hot weather continues, with west winds; nights very cool; grain alappointing. Elsewhere it is thought most ready for heading; barley and fall they will be up to expectations. The wheat filled well and the prospects point outlook is favorable for a heavy crop t a good gield of oats and spring wheat. Potatoes promise a fair yield. Range Pastures have dried up fast during the getting dry.

Lexington, Morrow County, Edwin R. Beach .- Weather warm and dry; harvesting is going on rapidly; no high winds to shatter the grain during the week; small fruits are mostly matured; harvest apples are nearly ripe; early potatoes are nearly matured; Cox wheat shelled badly by the wind week before last.

Arlington, Gilliam County, R. H. Robinon .- Some farmers almost through headbeets, field onlons and gardens continue ing fall grain and a few have commenced to thrash; thrashing will be general durported a total failure. The apple crop ing the coming week; spring grain has promises to be a fair one and so far, been ripening fast during the last few the damage by the coullin moth has been bot days; some of it will be slightly shrunk.

SOUTHERN OREGON.

Table Rock, Jackson County, -8, M. Johnson, Lincoln County, George Par-Nealon.-Week very warm. The bulk of mele.-The week has been good for haythe grain crop has been cut and thrashing, which is half done. Friday was the ing will commence next week; grain is Waldport, Lincoln County, David going into the stack; excellent condition; Ruble.-The hay crop is now in the barns | the second crop of alfalfa is being cut and was secured in very good condition. and is not up to the average; condition The "small fruit" erop is light; gardens of corn much better.

Williams, Josephine County, H. H. Sparlin,-The past week has been very Warrenton, Clatson County, R. A. Ab- warm; grain plump and heavy; some in bott.-The weather sluring the past week Stack; potatoes look well where irrigaed; has been warm and dry. Haying is those not irrigated need rain; hops and progressing satisfactorily. Pastures are corn doing fine.

Glendale, Douglas County, Mrs. Fannie perinning to dry up and the supply of rollk is diministing. Late potators and Miller.—The weather has been very warm, with strong southeast winds. Haying is about finished; grain turning color, with full heads; some damage was noticed to fruit from the windstorm of the 14th; spring-sown grain doing well PALTEAU REGION.

Union, Union County, John W. Minnick. -Past week was favorable for making hay and cutting early grain; the heads of grain have filled with nice berries; ap-Weather warm; baying nearly done, crop ples have shed to an excess; prunes are a total fallure; vegetables will be a full supply of rank growth.

ing good growth; also potatees. Fungi Post, Crok County, F. B. Meyer .- Weaare getting in their destructive work on ther good for hay making and the crop apple and pear thees in nearly all of is being put up as fast as possible. Alfalfa yielded an average kerop; timothy Shedds, Linn County, A. Y. Smith-The and red top will be below average; garpast week has been dry and hot. Fa:1 dens are doing well; spring grain promgrain is mostly in shock. Corn and gur- lises an average crop.

EDWARD A BEALS. Director, Pertland.

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WISCONSIN OPTICIANS.

(Journal Special Service.)

OSHKOSH, Wis., July 29 .- Men of prosperous and learned appearance filled the corridors of the Athearn Hotel today and talked of skiameters and ophthalmoscopes and other things of which the ordinary man knows as much as the cow does of Hebrew. They were members of the Wisconsin State Optical Society and the ocacsion is their third annual meeting, which began this afternoon with the annual address of the president, Alva Snider of Beloit and the reports of the officers, all of which tended to show the Courishing condition of the society. Toinforrow the convention will take up the discussion of technical subjects of interest to the profession

LONDON, July 29 .- With but one step the two children of the union. etween him and the throne of England, Prince George of Wales, so long known as the Duke of Kork, at once looms into more importance than he was hitherto in all his life, and since the world has had him under scrutiny some of the acts of

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A FEARSOME MYSTERY

TWO MARRIAGES.

lips of the people, and many recall the don, Thursday, July 15, 1893, amidst great tions. This was after the death of the Duke of Clarence, when it was assured that the young Duke was in the line of sons involved every attempt was made to succession and upon the assumption of hush up the scandal and keep it from the throne by the then Prince Edward of the public. At that time the name of

MANY RUMORS AFLOAT. During all the preparations for the wedding rumors were affoat in London that Prince George had been married before. It was stated that four or five years before the Prince had been married by Roman Catholic rices in a liftle church in Malta and that he had openly lived with his wife and had by her two children. Long-odd bets were made before the wedding of the Prince and Princess May that the marriage would never take place, but nuptials were celebrated.

THE LADY OF MALTA. first marriage. The woman in the case was referred to as "the lady of Malta," by the people of London, and it was stat ed that she was not only present at the state ball given in honor of the wedding of the Prince, but that she was also at Euckingham Palace during the week to marry a commoner the woman realized his own fault. that her marriage contract was null and void. The Prince, when he made the contract, thought his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, would marry and produce Circat Britain, had committed suicide in heirs to the throne and felt that in this case his marriage with the woman of Malta would at least receive a quasi sanction, as in the case of several other

such marriages. LIVED OPENLY WITH WIFE. Duke of York should ally himself with shame that had attached to his name some member of a royal family. The he had gone half mad with grief. When Princess of Wales made several long trips | these things came to light, the world was trouble and gossip and worry over the fearful act. It was then stated that he lived openly with the wife in Maita and shame and degradation forced upon him in order to marry according to his rank by his sovereign.

HANGS OVER THE HEAD OF KING EDWARD'S HEIR

(Journal Special Service.)

his earlier years are being dragged to the

Wales he would fall heir to the title.

There is much mystery surrounding the

he must desert not only his wife, but PRINCE REFUSED

Be it said to his credit, the Prince demurred and refused to give up his wife and children. Then it was that the stormy scenes were enacted. Queen Victoria is said to have taken a hand in unraveling the difficulty and the Princess of Wales also had great difficulty in bringing the trying incident to a satisfactory close. Great pressure was brought The old question "Has Prince George to bear upon the young man and it was been wedded twice?" is once more on the made plain to him that under the law his first marriage had in reality been no scandal whispered when the Prince was der the importunities of his mother and marriage at all. He finally gave in un-Fishhawk, Columbia County, E. E. wedded to Princess May of Teck, in Lon- the threats of his grandmether and his father and consented to marry

ATTEMPT AT SUPPRESSION

Owing to the importance of the perthe "lady from Malta" was not divulged, and it might never have become known to the world at large but for a tragic occurrence in the Mediterranean Sea in the latter part of June, 1893,

LONDON STAGGERED. When London was gay with the decoras tions for the coming nuptials, and while the playhouses were open and state balls were in progress, the city awoke one merning to hear of a frightful collission between the British battleship Victoria. flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, the matter was finally arranged and the and the Camperdows The ships met in a terrible impact at sea, 30 miles off Tris poli, and 400 lives were lost. Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, K. C. B., was

one of the officers lost.

NOT AN ACCIDENT. There were many peculiar circumstances surrounding the collision, which led to a court-martial of the officers commanding the Camperdown. At that inquiry it was stated by both Commander previous to the wedding. It was stated Hawkins-Smith and Lord Gilford that that owing to the royal marriage clause Admiral Tryon had said while the Vicprohibiting a member of the royal family toria was sinking that the accident was

Further investigation brought out the fact that the Admiral, old in service and honored by the Queen and the people of this spectacular and terrible manner, taking with him to his death the battleship and his officers and crew.

HALF MAD WITH GRIEF It was then rumored that the cause for the frightful act of the Admiral was the The unexpected death of the heir ap- approaching marriage of Prince George. parent upon the eve of the wedding It was said that his daughter was the threw a different light upon the subject woman popularly known as "the lady of and at once made it necessary that the Malta," and that when he discovered the abroad with her son, and there was much not at a loss for a motive for his last matter. The Prince, it was avered, had had taken that mode to escape from the

He's Free Again. (Journal Special Service.)

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 29.-By virtue of a commutation of sentence 1895 from Kentucky for killing a secret-

clairvoyant, is now located at room 507, Coudnough building, corner Yamhiii and With streets.

ELKS OF DEADWOOD.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 29.-The Dead-

wood carnival which opened today fullgranted by President Roosevelt, Isaac lastic Elks who promoted it. The city is Sican, the last Federal convict in the in holiday attire and delighted visitors Indiana state prison, was given his re- from for and near fill the streets and lease today. Sican was sent up for life in patronize the many attractions offered, With favorable weather there will be five days of merrymaking such as Deadwood never before has seen. Chief Red Cloud Gertrude Myren, New York's celebrated and a party of Indians and a troop of the Thirteenth United States caviary are among the participants.