

LECTED WITH
NEURAL CANCER

to Have Developed Fol-
lowing an Operation Per-
formed Four Years Ago.

PAPERS DENOUNCE
THE POPE'S PHYSICIANS.

Are Preparing St. Peter's
Posthumous Processional of
Populace—Another Operation
Though Not Probable—Lit-
erary Change Except Nearness to

July 17.—(Official bulletin):
The pope had during the
last hours of sleep and on the
some short periods of ex-
citement. The level of the liquid in
the veins, which it was announced
was serious enough to mo-
tivate, has been maintained
limits. His general condition
is no change. Pulsation is 88,
temperature 36.5.

was celebrated in the pope's
this morning, the pontiff
in the responses feebly.
This morning began pre-
parations at St. Peter's for handling
the body. A quarter of a million
people are expected to view the holy
remains. Handrails are arrang-
ing continuous alleys ways.
This afternoon, the pope
left the Vatican, saying he
would not return until night unless
ordered. Said it is possible the
pleura will be naturally
cured.

Announcing the Physicians,
July 17.—The afternoon pa-
per, Lapponi and Mazzoni,
in pamphlet form are being
great numbers which begin
with "The doctors killed a lion."

Mazzoni Wanted to Operate.
July 17.—A good breeze as-
sisted in the pope's bed
this afternoon. It is stated
that Lapponi wanted to operate upon
the pope but Mazzoni dissuaded
him.

Cardinal Gibbons at Paris.
July 17.—Cardinal Gibbons
this forenoon and went to
Paris, where he will remain un-
til the pope's death.

Cancer of Pleura.
July 17.—Rossini has told
of the medical profession that
he is suffering from cancer of
the pleura as a result of an operation
performed four years ago. The fact was dis-
covered when the pleura was
examined. It explains the lingering
nature of the disease and shows
the possibility of recovery.

KILLING OFF CHINESE.
Explosion Takes Twelve
Lives and Injures Eight.
July 17.—Word
came today that by an explo-
sion in a mine last night in No.
50 Cumberland, where 50 Chi-
nese white men were em-
ployed. Twelve Chinese were killed
and eight injured. Little property dam-
age done. Since the strike the
mine has been worked entirely by
Americans, with few white over-
seas. The mine was gaseous. A res-
cue party, headed by manager Mat-
thewson, went down to the scene to get
the injured, but the deadly black
gas made this a dangerous proceed-
ure.

PHILIPPINE TREE DWELLERS.
Anthropological Discovery
in Mindanao.
July 17.—Advice to
expedition from the Philippines
that Henry Savage Lander, the
explorer, has discovered in the
mountains of Mindanao a race of tree
dwellers by Stanley and Du Chail-
lard. The discovery is getting many photo-

Graphs Followed by Explosion.
July 17.—Fire was follow-
ed by an explosion this morning in
the Pacific warehouse. The fire was
caused by spontaneous combustion in
the department. Loss, 200,000.

TWO DIE ON SAME SCAFFOLD.

Man and Woman Convicted of Differ-
ent Crimes.

South McAllister, I. T., July 17.—
Everything is in readiness for the
double execution which takes place here
this afternoon in the federal jail
stockade. The condemned persons
are Charles Barrett, who killed John
Hennessy, an aged miser for his
money, and Dora Wright, colored,
who whipped a child to death and
then mutilated the corpse to throw
suspicion on a white man. Strenuous
efforts were made to save the Wright
woman from the scaffold, but without
avail. Her attorney journeyed to
Washington in an effort to obtain
clemency from the president. Mr.
Roosevelt, however, after going over
the transcript of the evidence and
learning the revolting character of
the crime, said: "A woman mean
enough to do that ought to have
nerve enough to meet her punish-
ment."

THREE BROTHERS WILL HANG.

Heirs by Death of Their Aunt, of the
Man They Killed.

Kinderhook, N. Y., July 17.—It is
peculiar that the three Vanwormer
boys, Willis, Burton and Frederick,
now awaiting death at Dannemora,
will come in for a share of the estate
of their uncle, Peter A. Hallenback,
whom they were convicted of having
murdered last Christmas. Besides
considerable real estate he left about
\$5,000 in personal property. Mrs.
Hallenback, the widow, died last week
and it has been found she left no will.
The Vanwormer boys, as nephews,
will have a claim on the estate.
They are likely to secure an appeal
on the funds that are at hand.

CONVICTED OF LIBEL.

Elijah Second and Samuel Second En-
gaged in a Lawsuit.

Chicago, July 17.—Dowie, the self-
styled Elijah Second, was today
muled \$2,000 by a jury in the libel
suit of Samuel Priddle, former mem-
ber of Zion colony, against Dowie.
Dowie said "The devil triumphs oc-
casionally." Priddle now claims to
be Samuel Second, the direct agent
of God. The libel suit arose over
statements against Priddle in Dowie's
official organ. Priddle claimed
stories were told Dowie as confessor
and that the latter had no right to
give them publicity.

Sultan is Ill.

Berlin, July 17.—The Tageblatt
says the Sultan of Turkey is ill and
that his doctors have ordered abso-
lute rest.

LOVE LORN SAN FRANCISCAN

WENT INSANE BECAUSE HIS
SWEETHEART REFUSED HIM

About to Be Committed to the Wash-
ington Asylum When a Telegram
From the Girl Was Found Accept-
ing Him.

Seattle, July 17.—"Waiting for the
ring; will accept it sure. (Signed)
Minnie Pengally." This telegram
saved William Dawson, a young San
Franciscan from being committed to
the insane asylum this morning.
Dawson came here some days ago,
and has been ranting the streets in
a state of mental aberration due to
brooding over the fact that his sweet-
heart in San Francisco refused his
offer of marriage.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coo Commis-
sion Company—C. R. Cookley, Local
Manager, 120 Court Street.

Chicago, July 17.—The wheat mar-
ket was strong today on account of
cables and bear threatening returns in
the Southwest.

Table with columns: Grain, Opening, Close. Rows for Sept, Dec, Corn, Oats, Minneapolis, etc.

CHICAGO RIOTS
AND BLOODSHED

Policemen Ordered to Keep
Their Pistols in Trim for
Striking Workmen.

STREET CARS SEIZED
BY FRENZIED MOBS.

One Wagon Under Guard of Fifty
Special Police—Scabs Who Filled
Strikers' Places Are Hooted and
Jeered—Courts Decide That Strik-
ers Cannot Maintain Pickets.

Chicago, July 17.—Rioting lasted al-
most the entire night in the vicinity
of the Kellogg Switch Board Com-
pany's plant. Today's arrests are aug-
mented to 37 in number. The number
of injured is unknown. With the
resumption of business at 7 this
morning, immense crowds again col-
lected and vigorously hooted and jeer-
ed the workmen who had taken the
places of 400 strikers, as the former
were escorted to work by a heavy
guard of police.

Five hundred policemen were held
in reserve and orders were issued
to see that their pistols were in good
condition.

At 9:30 the first wagon moved for
the Panhandle depot, guarded by 50
police. The crowd following, again
seized the street cars, compelling the
motormen and conductors to surren-
der and run fast to keep in the pro-
cession. Frequent arrests were made.
The police clubbed indiscriminately,
and lustily and scores of wounded
were assisted away by their com-
rades.

Cannot Picket the Plant.

This morning Judges Freeman, Baker
and Stein, of the appellate court,
affirmed the recent decision of Judge
Holdom, which prohibited the picket-
ing of the Kellogg plant by strikers.
At noon all is quiet, the crowds keep-
ing a safe distance from the police-
men on guard.

ANOTHER TRIAL RACE.

American Yachts Racing Together
on a New Course.

Genevieve, July 17.—The Reliance,
Constitution and Columbia after a
two weeks' rest, meet again today off
Mattinecock Point for the first day's
race on the New York Yacht Club
course of 55 miles. The wind is very
light. A start was to have been made
at 9:30, but was postponed until later
in the day owing to inadequate wind.

Big Shooting Tournament.

Menominee, Mich., July 17.—One of
the most notable shooting tourna-
ments ever held in Michigan began
here today under the auspices of the
McQueen Gun Club. Nearly 200
Crack shots from various parts of
the country are in attendance.

California Politician Dead.

San Francisco, July 17.—State Sen-
ator George H. Williams died this
morning of heart failure. He repre-
sented the 24th district. He was 62
years of age and a native of New
York.

P. M. ARTHUR, CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, DEAD

Windpeg, Canada, July 17.—Peter
M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Engineers, dropped
dead while making a speech to a
mass meeting of citizens here, at
10:30 last night.

A convention of the Brotherhood of
Engineers is now in session here,
and Chief Arthur has presided. He
had been in the best of health, and
had not complained of any illness dur-
ing the session.

Without warning he fell in a swoon
upon the platform and expired within
a few moments.

He was surrounded by a committee
of prominent business men of the city
and the leading members of the
brotherhood when he dropped to the
floor in the midst of an address upon
brotherhood progress and industrial-
ism.

The body started for his home at
Cleveland this afternoon, accompani-

WASHINGTON TO
ST. PETERSBURG

Want to Know Whether Rus-
sian Government Will Pay
Any Attention Anyhow.

ROUNDABOUT WAY TO GET
A HEARING BY THE CZAR.

The Effort is Discredited at Wash-
ington and the Document is Sent
Out of Consideration for the Emi-
nence of the Petitioners and Char-
acter of the Subject.

Oyster Bay, July 17.—The presi-
dent, after conferring with Levi Wolf
and Strauss, regarding presenting a
petition, decided to send the following
dispatch to Riddle, the American
charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg:

"You are instructed to ask an audi-
ence with the minister of foreign
affairs and make him the follow-
ing communication: His excellency,
the United States secretary of state, in-
structs me to inform you that the
president has received from a large
number of citizens of different states,
of all religious affiliations, and occu-
pying the highest positions in public
and private life, a respectful petition
addressed to his majesty, the czar,
relating to the condition of the Jews
in Russia and running as follows:
(Here is contained the petition in
full.)

The preamble continues: "I am in-
structed to ask whether the petition
will be submitted to the gracious
consideration of his majesty. In that
case the petition will be at once for-
warded."

Statement From Washington.

Washington, July 17.—The state
department this morning gave out a
lengthy statement regarding the
Kishineff petition, which is in part
as follows: "The Russian government
has declined to consider or receive a
petition relating to the condition of
the Jews in Russia, which was signed
by several thousand citizens and cab-
led to St. Petersburg by direction
of the president at the conference
July 14.

"This was sent July 15, the same
day Mr. Riddle was informed by the
Russian minister of foreign affairs,
that in view of the publications which
had appeared in the newspapers, Rus-
sia wished to notify him that the pro-
posed petition would not be received
under any circumstances, and that
this resolution had been taken inde-
pendent of any consideration of sub-
stance or text.

"On receipt of this Mr. Hay ad-
dressed the following to Strauss,
Wolf and Levi: "I am by the presi-
dent directed to acquaint you that
this department is informed by the
American embassy at St. Petersburg
that the imperial government of Rus-
sia has declined to consider the peti-
tion which this department undertook
at your request to transmit to that
high destination, although it is gener-
ally admitted in official circles that
the petition was almost unexampled
in weight and dignity of the signa-
tures attached."

The President an Anti-Russite.

Oyster Bay, July 17.—President
Roosevelt believes that despite Rus-

sia's refusal to accept the petition,
the desired effect will be obtained.
It is now learned that had Roosevelt
followed his own impulse he would
have thrown the petition at the im-
perial palace and told the czar to
make the most of it. He argued in
the conference with Hay and Root,
that it would be more of an insult to
us for Russia to refuse to receive it
than its presentation to them would
be after we were informed they did
not want it. Hay and Root, however,
convinced him he must take the usual
formal course or violate all diplomati-
c precedents. The president agreed
finally that we have no more business
meddling in Russia's international
affairs than they in ours.

The incident will undoubtedly have
a bearing on our future diplomatic
dealings with the czar. A high
source says it adds just one more
straw to the bitterness and suspicion
the president feels for Russian states-
manship, and when the time is ripe in
the future to express resentment in
more emphatic terms, none who
knows the president will doubt his
doing so, as he never forgets. The
president has often said that he be-
lieves war with Russia is more likely
to occur than with Germany, in spite
of all written to the contrary.

SOUTHERNERS ORGANIZE.

Sumpter People Remember Dixie
Land in Proper Manner.

Sumpter, July 17.—A society to be
known as the Southern Historical
and Literary Society, of Sumpter,
was organized last night in the office
of Mayor McCulloch and the follow-
ing officers were elected:

President, Mayor C. M. McCulloch;
secretary, T. G. Gwynne; treasurer,
Senator W. H. Hobson.
Chairman McCulloch appointed the
following committees:

Membership, R. H. Kemp, W. H.
Hobson, Rev. J. M. Wilder and W.
D. R. Dodson; constitution and by-
laws, T. G. Gwynne, J. W. Connella
and W. H. Hobson.

The membership is confined exclu-
sively to people of Southern birth.

New Opera House for Nampa.

Nampa, Idaho, July 17.—A new
opera house costing \$30,000, will be
built here this season, by R. R.
Brace, of this city, and Eastern cap-
italists. Nampa now has the finest
hotel in the Inland Empire, The
Dewey.

Started on Speed Test.

Portsmouth, England, July 17.—
The American squadron sailed this
morning to different ports. The Kears-
arge started for Frenchman's Bay,
on her speed test.

FOREST FIRES HAVE BEGUN

ANNUAL SCOURGE OF
OREGON MOUNTAINS.

General Government and Southern
Pacific Railway Company Have Pa-
trols in the Timbered Districts of
Southern Part of State.

Grant's Pass, Or., July 17.—The
pall of smoke, which annually visits
the Southern Oregon mountains,
screening the pine-covered ranges
from view and shadowing the entire
Southern Oregon country is making
its appearance. A few minor fires
have already been observed in the
surrounding mountains, though none
of them have occurred in the heavily
timbered districts. A stricter vigi-
lance will be kept this year than usual,
and it is not likely that the dread-
ful fires of last summer will be re-
peated.

Aside from the rangers put out by
the government, the Southern Pacific
Company has also put a large
corps of men in the mountains to pa-
trol its timber lands, not fearing that
the corps allowed by the government
is adequate for the complete protec-
tion of the forests.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Brother of Mrs. Charles Fair Hurt in
a Runaway.
New Brunswick, N. J., July 17.—
Fred Nelson, a brother of the late
Mrs. Charles Fair nearly met a like
fate in an automobile accident here
today. He lost control as the ma-
chine was going down hill, and with
his companion, N. Tittsworth, was
thrown into a fence. Both were badly
hurt.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Man Under Arrest Charged With
Poisoning the Mulla.
Boston, July 17.—E. I. Crowell, a
butcher living with the Mulla family,
who was arrested yesterday, threat-
ens suicide. Developments show that
whoever administered the poison was
intimately connected with the family.
Mrs. Mulla and 3-year-old daughter
died from poison.

Second Officer Dying.

Meadville, Pa., July 17.—First As-
sistant Chief of the Brotherhood of
Engineers Youngston, has been hover-
ing between life and death in the
hospital here for several days. He
has not yet been notified of Arthur's
death.

KENTUCKIANS
FOR ROOSEVELT

All Factions, Except a Few
Stragglers, Hasten to Get
in Out of the Wet.

INDORSE ADMINISTRATION
ALMOST WITHOUT DIVISION

A Bitter Struggle is Progressing Be-
tween the Belknap and Ex-Governor
Bradley Forces, With the Pros-
pects That the Latter Will Be
Nominated by a Scant Majority.

Louisville, Ky., July 17.—The sec-
ond day's session of the republican
state convention opened with the
prospects of further excitement to be
furnished by the report of the com-
mittee on credentials. The commit-
tee sat until midnight hearing evi-
dence in the contest waged by the
Belknap and Wilson forces over the
Louisville delegation. The final vote
was seven to five in favor of seating
the Belknap delegation. The five
members of the committee on creden-
tials who voted for the Wilson dele-
gation, have prepared a strong mi-
nority report, it having been arranged
that Governor Bradley should lead the
fight.

The convention was called to order
at 10:15 a. m., but as the committees
were not ready to report an adjourn-
ment was taken until 1 o'clock this
afternoon.

The convention was opened at
2:05 o'clock with the announcement
that the committees on credentials
and resolutions would report during
the afternoon. The resolutions which
were adopted are in part as follows:

"We especially commend the course
of Theodore Roosevelt for able direc-
tion and completion of the policies
originated by the late lamented Wil-
liam McKinley; for his wise conduct
of affairs during the Venezuelan cri-
sis; for his endeavor to secure jus-
tice for Cuba; for his action looking
to the settlement of the anthracite
coal strike; for the administration of
affairs in the Philippines and island
possessions of the United States; his
zeal for the construction of the
Panama canal; his firm stand against
incompetency and corruption in his
office; his wise policy of restraint for
unlawful corporations and trusts, and
the advancement under his admini-
stration evidenced by the opening of
the new Pacific cable and the pro-
gress made in preparing for the
Louisiana Purchase Exposition. We
heartily indorse him for the republi-
can nomination in 1904."

The remainder of the platform
deals with the state issues, the Belk-
nap administration being attacked
and held responsible for the feud
troubles in Breathitt county.

The committee on credentials sub-
mitted two reports, the majority fa-
voring the seating of the Belknap de-
legation from Louisville. The minor-
ity favored the seating of both dele-
gations with an equal vote. The con-
test over the Louisville delegation
was thus begun on the floor of the
convention. Each side was allowed
30 minutes for argument.

Former Governor Bradley, who
made the opening speech for the mi-
nority report, was widely cheered as
he took the floor. He was followed
by George Durell, former judge of the
court of appeals, who spoke for the
majority report.

Justice Brewer Talks.

Des Moines, July 17.—There was
an increased attendance of delegates
this morning when the Iowa State
Bar Association began the second day
of its annual meeting. The feature
of the forenoon session was the an-
nual address, which was delivered by
Justice Brewer of the United States
supreme court. Justice Brewer took
as his subject, "The Triumph of Jus-
tice," and his remarks were listened
to with rapt attention by a large and
distinguished audience. Before tak-
ing final adjournment late this after-
noon the association will choose offi-
cers for the ensuing year.

United States Own Them.

Washington, July 17.—The state de-
partment announced today that the
reported seizure of islands off Borneo
was merely a visit by an American
vessel en route to survey the islands,
which are a part of the Sulu group,
belonging to the United States, and
over which there is no question of
title.