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SUDDEN DEATH OF

SECRETARY HA

At 11 O'clock He Was Appar-

He Had Passed Away.

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of Friday had been entirely satis-

Murphy were at the secretary's bid-side when the end came.

The secretary bid good night to his

h characterized his earlier ill-He had been perfectly comfor-

greater freedom and comfort of a

At 11 o'clock he was sleeping qui-

etly. A few minutes after 12 o'clock

he called to his nurse, who summon-ed Dr. Scudder. Both Scudder and

Murphy hastened to his bedside. The secretary was breathing with difficul-

Biographical Sketch.

lege in 1858, studied faw and was ad-

milited to the bar in 1861, at Spring-field, Ill., where his law studies were

John Hay was born in Salem, Ind. October 8, 1838, of Scottish ancestry He was graduated from Brown's col-

and expired almost immediately

wife and the attending physicians at

Who Are Mentioned as His Sue- of Columbia college.

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PENDLETON, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905.

Washington June 23 for his summer home on Lake Sunapee. He had been in Washington since the preceding Monday on his return from a trip of several months which he spent Europe.' During his brief stay In in Washington, Hay attended actively to the business of the state department, and had several interviews with the president upon important pending questions. At the time of his departure it was

fully expected that he would return to Washington in the fall fully recuperated in health and strength.

Grief at Washington.

Washington, July 1 .- The death of John Hay, who future historians will doubtless describe as the greatest socretary of state the country has ever had, has caused profound grief here. It was hoped his European trip had AND HOPEFUL FRIDAX. restored him to comparatively good health. The recent sudden attack of He Had Confidently Expected to Asuramia a few days ago he thought sume the Full Duties of His Office could only be temporary. The fact is, the secretary for several years has Next Fail-Death a Great Shock to suffered by heart trouble, which it is the President and to All His Assobelieved developed shortly after the sudden death of his son Adelbert. clates and Co-operators and Admirers-Biographical Sketch Dis-In addition to Choate, those men-tioned as possible successors to Hay closes a Life of Great Activity and Many Years of Office Holding-Lodge, Professor John Bassett Moore,

Grief in England.

London, July 1 .- The deepest re-Newbury, N. H., July 1.-Secretary gret is expressed in London and all of State John Hay died at 1:25 this over England at the death of Hay. The signs immediately preceding death were those of pulmonary em-bolism. Hay's condition during att gret over his death. Mrs. Hay and Drs. Scudder and

Funeral at Washington.

Oyster Bay, July 1.-President Roosevelt learned of the death of Secretary Hay at 3:50 this morning. 10 o'clock last night, at the close of one of the best days he has had since the news being brought to Sagamore his illness. The local trouble was clearing up satisfactorily according to Hill by a messenger from the village. The president was inexpressibly shocked by the sad intelligence. He Dr. Scudder. The secretary suffered none of the old pains in the chest. had hoped Hay would be able to resume the duties of the state departtable all day and was in a happy an-ticipation of leaving his bed for the tend the funeral. It is thought here the services will be held at Wash-

ington, and interment be made at Cleveland, the secretary's former The president sent the following telegram to Mrs. Hay: "I can hardly helieve the dreadful news. Please accept our deep sympathy in your ter-rilds bereavement. I do not know

what to say to express my sorrow." FUNERAL AT (CLEVELAND.

Interment in a Cemetery at That City

-Dr. Hayden Will Officiate.

Immediately after his admission to here by spedial train at 11, tomorrow distant. the bar he went with President Linmorning coln to Washington, where he bacame assistant private secretary to the

held from the residence of Samuel ment ordering him to sink the rebel Mather, brother-in-law of Mrs. Hay, ships without regard of a possible the Stone Presbyterian church, will solutely reliable anthority." probably officiate.

THURSTON'S CLOSING ARGUMENT

Portland, July 1.-Senator Thurston occupied the determoniti ston of the court with his concluding argument for the defen in the trial of Mitcheil, He made a moving and cloque r plea tacking the indictment and evidence and ridiculing the precuti secuti ncluding with a sentimental appeal for the defendant. Thurston flaved Robertson and eulogized Mitchell, with a splendid flight of oratory appealing to the passio dices of the jury.

Closing Address by Heney,

District Attorney Hency is making the closing address for the ecution this afternoon

The case will go to the jury late.

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Heney requested the court to postpone the trial of Congress-man Williamson, scheduled for Monday, until the afternoon of the He also requested a new jury panel. The court took the fourth. matter nder advisement.

MUTINEERS ARE MASTERS **OF FIVE MORE WARSHIPS**

The Fate of the Russian Autocracy and Present Form of Government is in the Hands of the Naval Mutineers.

tente." The newspapers print a long biographical sketch and express re-Odessa: Hundreds Shot Down From Wantonness, and Hundreds to Death in the Bock Conflagration-Rioting Has Broken Out in the Province of Kursk, Where the Military Is Helples-Kakharoff, the Minister of War, Has Resigned-Russian Cruiser Is Interned at Batavia While on Her Way Home From the Far East.

Sunderland, Eugland, July 1.-- | Lloyds this morning says the Sedod, James Westfall, a ship owner here, a battleship, has joined the mutiny ment in the fall. In the death of received a message from Odessa this at Odessa. Theer is no possibility of Hay the president feels he has lost a morning saying that five other warmaster mind. The president will at-the port and now threaten to bom-gram from Odessa dated 11:30 this bard the town.

> Potemkin Did Not Surrender, London, July Lo-A elepatch to Dips. the Daily Mail from Odessa dated early this morning, asserts that the Knitz Potemkin has not surrendered. The dispatch says:

"It is represented by the authori-tics that the Kniaz Potemkin has surrendered unconditionally, but it is a now confirmed that she was joined ed. by the battleship George Poblerono-steff, whose officers were made pris-

oners. Both vessels are anchored in the roadstead throwing lights vigor-It is announced the funeral will be ously as if expecting an attack from province of Kursk, in the southern held at Cleveland. The body leaves the squadron which is about 15 miles part of European Russia. Troops

The Hay funeral will probably be received a telegram from the govern- pected martial law will be declared.

morning, says the town is quiet, with enough soldiers to maintain order. All

Ikaterina on Strike.

Odessa, July 1 .- The last battleship which mutinled and joined the Knitz Fotemkin is the Ikaterina. Both vessels are in the harbor. Fears of bombardment are somewhat abat-

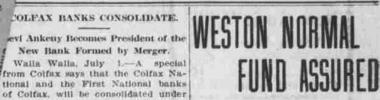
Rioting in Kursk.

Petersburg, July 1 .-- Serious disturbances are reported from the stant. have been called out but are unable "The commander of the troops has

Terek Is Interned.

Sakharoff Resigns.

Trouble Said to Be Settled.



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one management July 1, the Colfax

National, assuming the commercial

business of the First National. United

president of the new bank. The First

National will be continued under the

name of "First Savings and Trust Co

of Whitman County." It will take over the savings business of both

Levi Ankeny, one of the founders

me of the directors of the Colfax

National, and E. T. Coman, cashier of the First, with C. E. Scriber, cashier

of the Colfax National, will manage

will retain the presidency of the Col-

fax National, and the board of direc-tors will be enlarged to include all

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Iowa Anti-Trust Law Knocked Out by

the Courts.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 1.-Judge McVey today declared unconstitu-

tional the anti-trust statute under

which four prominent insurance agents were arrested. It is believed

the decision will put a stop to unjust

May Postpone Trip.

the directors of both banks.

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of the First National bank, become

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States Senator Ankeny will becom

Soliciting Committee Reported Excellent Success at the Regents' Meeting.

PLEDGES OF CITIZENS RUN FROM \$100 TO \$506.

School Year Begins on September 13 -Full Corps of Teachers Has Been Selected-Catalog Has Been Issued Giving Minute Details of the School -Enrollment in Normal Department Is 109-Since the School Was Started There Have Been 126 Gradates-First Graduate Frank J. Van Winkle-New Catalogue Is Beantiful and Instructive.

Sufficient funds have now been pledged to insure the life of Weston Normal. This was the happy announcement made at the meeting of the regents in this city last night,

Benwood Junction, West Va., July -Secretary Taft and party, en route when the committee consisting of to San Francisco for the Philippines, learned of the death of Secretary of Professor R. C. French, P. A. Worthington and G. W. Proebstel, made a: State Hay this morning. It was a great shock to all. Taft said the trip There is now no doubt whatever might be postponed. The movements of the party will depend upon the about the normal running as usual with a full force of teachers, fully paid and with all the expenses of the chool assured.

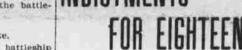
The report of the soliciting com-mittee last night revealed a most surprising interest in the school from all parts of Umatilia county, and it is declared by the committee that not a refusal was made where a pledge was solicited, the pledges running from \$100 to \$500 each.

The school will open at the usual time, with a full corps of teachers, which has already been carefully selected by the board of regents, funds for all the prefiminary expenses now

being assured. Professor French, president of the Normal, is in the city today in the in-terest of the school, and while no further pledges are absolutely necessary, it may be that further pledges will be taken from Pendleton citizens who have expressed a willingness to show their faith in the institution and its future by pledging themselves to its

The catalog of the Normal has been issued and is a masterplece both in its arrangement and in mechanical ef-Most Damaging and Convincing feet. Great care has been used in Testimony-Terms of the Jury's Rethe school. The photographs are and testof the beautiful school and its surroundings with a delightful effect. The course of study, the technical work of the school, the various departments, the methods of teaching and the real home life of school are the evidence of W. D. Miles, a former employe of Armour & Co. Miles, it is the 28 beautiful halftone views conviews of the different rooms, showtold ing the taste and artistic effect in the arrangement are unique in the art of issuing school catalogs. The faculty for the ensuing year has been carefully selected and is thought by Professor French to be one of the strongest corps of teachers ever assembled in the Northwest, and coming year promises great re The normal department shows an enrollment of 109 and the training department 67, a total of 176. In the junior class, which will be the senior class for the coming school year, there are 41 members. The faculty has 12 members, representing departments of English, math-ematics, history, bookkeping, Latin, psychology, pedagogy, music, drawing and stenography. There have been 126 normal grad-uates since 1890, when the first class, consisting of but one member, Frank J. Van Winkle, recieved its diploma. The next year of school begins Wednesday, September 13. The Normal exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair is one of the most unique to be seen there and is in charge of Mrs. R. C. French.

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FEDERAL GRAND JURY TRUE TO ITS TRUSTS.

> Four Firms Also Represented in the Indictments, Which Cover Seventy support as an extra guarantee. Pages of Typewritten-Former Employe of Armour & Co. Gives the turns Said to Be Couched in Very



vishes of the president.

prosecution in Iowa.

president moted to be private secretary, succeeding John P. Usher. He also serv-ed as the president's adjutant and aid-de-camp, and served in the mnion army, in active service for a deux months, with the rank of major and assistant a diutant general

He was, after the war, first secuat Paris, and afterward of the American legation at Vienna. After several months spent at home he was secretary of the legation at Madrid, under General Sickles. He returned to the United States in 1870 and became 65 editorial writer on the New York Tribune, a situation which he held for five sears. Afterward he was editor-in-chief of that paper for several WAS SENTENCE months, while Whitelaw Reid was in He then removed to Ohio Europe. and took an active part in politics as a salaried manager and spellbinder for the republican party from 1876 to 1884 inclusive. Under President Hays he was first assistant secretary of state during 1876-81. He was pres ident, in 1881, of the first Internation al Sanitary congreat, held in Wash ington

Mr. Hays' first published literary work was "Pike County Ballads," and he was the author of "Castillan Days" and a "History of the Administration of Abraham Lincoln." He is also supposed to be the author of the an-onymous work, "The Breadwinners."

He was appointed secretary of state by President McKinley upon his ac-cession March 4. 1897, a position which he retained until his death. It is generally conceded that his admin-istration of that office has been progressive, original and ukra-American, though never lacking an unmistakable tinge of partisan republicanism.

Left Washington Friday.

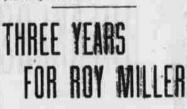
Washington, July 1.-Hay left

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A World Steel Combine.

New York, July 1.-An agreement is said to be reached between the steel rail manufacturers of Europe, and the United States Steel corporation, to form an international pool, assigning the American continent from the Great Lakes south to the American mem-bers, and reserving all foreign markets to the European members of the pool.

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WAS SENTENCED TODAY.

Attoency C. A. Johns Caused a Scene in Court by Saying Miller Should Not Re Sentenced Because He Had Not Been Given a Fair Trial-Johns Was Brought Back and Made to Apologize to the Court-Miller Is in Jail Tinder \$5000 Bonds.

Baker (Sty, July 1 .-- (Special)-Roy Miller, the defaulting cashier of centenced to three years in the peai-tentiary this morning by Judge Sam-company consisting of T. W. Ayers, uel White.

When Judge White passed sentence upon Miller, C. A. Johns, attorney for Miller, declared that the court had the erection of a 10-stamp mill for no right to sentence a man who had which the machinery has already been not been given a fair trial and turn- prdered. ed his back upon the court and walk-ed out of the room.

Judge White called to the attor-ney, but no heed was paid to the call

Hold-Up Man Threw Pepper in Meswhen William Smith, a partner of John's, apologized for John's action.

Judge White sent an officer after Johns' apologized for Johns' action. and required to make an apology for his hasty action.

Miller is in jail under \$5000 bonds. It is possible that an appeal will be taken.

New Philippine Judge.

Oyster Bay, July 1 .-- Judge James F. Tracy, of Albany, was today ap-pointed by the president as associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippines.

American Girl Won.

London, July 1.—In the ladles' ladles' championship at tennis, May Sutton, of Paradena, Cal., beat Miss E. W. Thompson. 6-2, 6-1. nouncing a promulgation by the Chi-nese government directing all viceroys

with the interment in the Stone plat, bombardment. I have information regarding this second mutiny on abcruiser Terek has been interned here

Brutalities by Soldiers.

Vienna, July 1.-Fugitives from Odessa arriving in Austria give harrowing accounts of the brutalities of soldiers and Cossacks in suppressing St. the riots. Defenseless men and wo- Sakharoff, minister of war, has remen were shot down in the streets signed. without cause. The cavalry repeat-edly charged the crowds, riding down the people without mercy. The rioters broke into the liquor shops and from Odessa states that mutineers on Over 100 drunken longshoremen the governor were burned to death in immense the situation.

dock fires. Fugitives declare the casmulties exceed 2000.

All Depends on Mutineers.

London, July 1 .--- A dispatch to

WILL PUT IN 10-STAMP MILL. Fifteen Men Are at Work at the Gold repeated urgent representations.

Coin Mine.

Horace Stillman returned last night from Durkee, Baker county, where he the defunct Bank of Sumpter, was has been during the past week at the

ROBBER GOT \$1500.

senger's Eyes.

Washington, July 1 .- The state de

partment has received a dispatch from Minister Rockhill at Pekin,

T. H. White and himself. According to Mr. Stillman there are now 15 men bates, was filed in the federal court at noon. The judges took the matter

Washington, July 1.-Charles J. Bonaparte, of Maryland, was sworn in as secretary of the navy at 10:30 Chicago, July 1 .-- John Deeny, aged this morning, and took up his duties 19 years, a messenger for Bartlet, Fra- as successor to Paul Morton. As no ster & Carrington, brokers, while re-turning from a bank with \$1500 in a president, he may have to be sworn wallet was held up at noon in front of in again.

New Insurance Commissioner.

Harrisburg, July 1.-Israel W. Durham has resigned as insurance

Husband and Wife Will Hang.

Kansas City, July 1 .-- Frank Hotteman, convicted of the murder of Clarhang August 20. Mrs. Meyers, wife and governors in China to stop anti- of the murdered man, is under sen- government charges of violating the

American agitation and attempted tence to hang August 11.

Strong Phraseology. Batavia, July 1.-The Russian

and must remain until the end of the war. The vessel failed to take on a Chicago, July 1 .--- It is said the chief factor in causing the indictments coal supply within the required time. which are expected today, has been

London, July 1.—A dispatch from said, left the employ of Armour & tained in the catalog. The interior tained in the catalog. The interior tained in the catalog. The interior lately, while in Washington. President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody many of the details

Mutiny Said to Be Quelled, of the inner workings of the beef business. The president and attor-St. Petersburg, July 1 .- A telegram ney general sent him back to Chicago ers broke into the influt shops down iooted them. The Cossacks shot down all drunken men like dogs. Over 100 drunken longshoremen facts and agreements held in various parts of the United States.

At noon Assistant United States At-London, July 1.---A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Odessa says torney General Pagin sald four corporations and 18 men had been inthe troubles in the fleeet are settled. dicted, but refused to give names. The indictments are in blanket form

and extend over 70 pages of typewritten matter. boycott of American goods. Rockhill They are declared to be states the order was issued only after in very strong phraseology.

NAMES OF DEFENDANTS.

Nineteen Wealthy Trust Managers

Are Indicted.

At 2:40 this afternoon this afteroon the federal grand jury returned indictments against the following persons and corporations for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust act: J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.; P. A. Valentine, treasur-er of Armour; Edward A. Cudahy of

Cudahy Packing Co.; Arthur F. Evans, agent of Swift & Co.; D. E. Hartsecretary of Swift & Co.; Louis well. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co.; Edward F. Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co.; Chas. M. Swift & Co.; Albert Veeder, general of Swift & Co.; Robert D. McManus; Lawrence, A. Carton, treasurer Swift

& Co.; Edward Morris, of Fairbanks Canning Co.; R. N. Morris, of Fairbanks Canning Co.; F. A. McRoberts; Beth S. Cursey, traffic manager of Swartzschild & Sulzberger; Vance C. Skipworth, of S. & S. Co.; C. E. Todd, commissioner, and David Martin, of Philadelphia, is appointed his suc-or s. & S. Co.; Swift Packing Co., a corporation: Armour Packing Co., a . corporation; Fairbanks Canning Co., a corporation; T. J. Conners, superin- . tendent of Armour; Arthur Meeker, • general manager of Armour. •

Four corporations and 19 individuence Meyers, was today sentenced to als are thus cited to appear before • and there were many narrow the United States court pursuant to · escapes.

anti-truet act.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

Quotations From the Greatest Wheat Market in the United States.

Chicago, July 1.-July wheat closed today at 927-8. Corn closed at 553-4, and oats at 335-8.

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Three Burned to Death.

New York, July 1 .- In a fire hich destroyed an apartment house in Devoe street, Brookearly this morning, Annie Bocklin, aged 20, Arthur Bocklin, aged 16, and Henry Ham- • ble, aged 30, were burned to • death and two other persons were seriously injured. Eight families occupied the building

the Rookery building, by a man who threw red pepper into his eyes, grabbed the money and escaped. CHINESE GOVERNMENT HEDGES Will Undertake to Counteract the **Boycott** of America

under advisement.

Officially Charged With Violating Federal Injunction.

Kansas City, July 1.-Information charging the Santa Fe and its officers with violation of the federal injunction forbidding the giving of re-

ACTION AGAINST SANTA FE.

Bonaparte Sworn In.