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ALL BALANCES OF STRICTLY SEASONABLE MERCHAN-DISE are offered at daily lowering prices TO CLOSE. If first price don't move the goods we make ANOTHER and LOWER until disposed of. Some broken lots not previously offered, suited for cheap "Summer Sales," are now on sale.

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INVALID'S RUBBER GOODS Air Beds, Pillow and Chair Cushlons, Hospital Rings, Urinals, Bed Pans, Fountain and Bulb Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Stomach Tubes and Shower Baths, Bath Cabinets. WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS. 224 and 228 S. Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind.

own experience and made the charge that a judge of one of the higher courts of Indiana had delayed final decision in a case for three or four years because he would not, when directed by the court, prepare an opinion on rehearing which would change the one prepared by him originally. Considerable amusement was occasioned when U. S. Lesh, of Huntington, arose and opposed Mr. Breen's resolution on the ground that he (Lesh) was opposing counsel in the case referred to, and indorsed the action of the judge referred to.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TALKS. Attorney General Taylor spoke eloquently in support of Mr. Breen's resolution, although he said it did not go quite far enough. Mr. Taylor declared that what the higher courts of Indiana need is the adoption of the method of transacting business in use in the United States Supreme Court and Court of Appeals and in the higher courts of a number of States. This, said Mr. Taylor, consists in keeping a docket of all appeals and calling the undisposed of cases each day by their serial numbers, setting for oral argument all cases in which one of the parties to the appeal desired such argument. The speaker said that it would be a splendid thing if all apjudges would have an opportunity to become acquainted with the facts in each case, and no one could talk about "oneman decisions," as is done at present. Mr. Taylor said that the higher courts of Indiana, he believes, would welcome more oral arguments, but they do not feel like arbi trarily imposing such arguments on all litimatter. The attorney general took occasion to rebuke the statement made by a lo-State is more decisions handed down by the on record as opposing any such statement." "I think the Supreme bly can under existing conditions. But I do believe that with oral arguments in all appeals more decisions could be handed down than can be now.

With the adoption of Mr. Breen's resolution the association adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. President Davis announced that the new committees ordered the president of the association, who will be elected this afternoon

Lawyers in Attendance.

At the opening session of the State Bar Association meeting yesterday morning the following were present:

Theodore P. Davis, Indianapolis, president; Merrill Moores, Indianapolis, secretary; George L. Reinhard, Bloomington, Judges Comstock, Robinson, Wiley and the Supreme Court; ex-Attorney General W. A. Ketcham Attorney General W. L. Taylor, Horace E. Smith, Roscoe O. Hawkins, W. W. Thornton, Charles F. Remy, reporter of the Supreme Court; Deputy Attorney General C. C. Hadley, Noble C. Buter, clerk of the United States Courts; James W. Noel, Caleb S. Denny, A. C. liam F. Elliott, Samuel O. Pickens, John S. Berryhill, Leonard J. Hackney and Austin F. Denny, of Indianapolis; John S. Bays Lee F. Bays, Sullivan; William A. Hough, Ephraim Marsh and Newton R. Spencer, of Greenfield; State Senator Enoch G. Hogate and James L. Clark, of Harry B. Tuthill, Michigan City; Circuit | ering from an operation. Judge Truman F. Palmer, Monticello; ex-Judge Sidney B. Davis, Terre Haute; Circult Judge Edwin P. Hammond, Lafayette. New faces seen at the afternoon session were: Ward H. Watson, Charlestown: Marcellus A. Chipman, Anderson; Judge Pressley O. Colliver, B. F. Corwin and Silas A. Hays, Greencastle; John W. Donton; Judge E. W. Felt, Greenfield; James tory to being repaired. W. Fesler, Martin M. Hugg, R. W. Mc-Bride, Albert Rabb, Alonzo Green Smith, Hiram Teeter, Charles N. Thompson and David P. Williams, of Indianapolis; George H Gifford, Tipton; Lieutenant Governor Newton W. Gilbert, Fort Wayne; Ulysses Dairy and Food Departments, which will 5. Lesh, Huntington; Quincy A. Myers, ington, D. C., and Prof. William P. Rogers, dean of the law department of the State University, Bloomington.

To-Day's Concluding Sessions. To-day's session of the annual meeting of the State Bar Association, which will conclude the meeting, promises to be of unusual interest. The principal address will be delivered this morning by Hon William L. Penfield, of Auburn, Ind., solicitor of the Department of State at Washington, and a conspicuous figure in the public eye at present on account of his connection with whether arising from teething or other causes. the widely discussed Bailey-Beveridge incident. Judge Penfield will talk on "Pan-American Arbitration." An address on "The Lawyer's Introduction and Relation to the Court" will be delivered this morning by ex-Appellate Judge George L. Reinhard, spect at least, you must use Glenn's Sulphur now a professor in the State University at Bloomington. This afternoon there will be most salutary of beautifiers and purifiers. Sold but one paper, "The Constitutional Con- by all druggists. wention of 1851," by W. W. Thornton, of the Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, ac-

local bar, after which the association will elect its officers for the ensuing year. In accordance with a custom of some years' standing the meeting will come to an end | with a fraternal dinner. The dinner will be given at 8 o'clock to-night in the main dining hall of the Columbia Club.

MISSING TEACHER FOUND

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED BY NATIVES IN CEBU.

overnor Taft's Negotiations at Rome -Transport Logan at San Francisco-Other Philippine News.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 8.-Lewis S. Thomas, of this city, one of the teachers who was supposed to have been slain by natives in the Philippines, is alive. Robert Craig, of Dunellen, has received a letter from him postmarked Nagasaki, Japan, June 6, in which he says that he left the Philippines for Japan to see the sights. He but its Democratic majority has of late will resume teaching in the fail, but will be transferred from Cebu. As this letter was dated at the time he was supposed to have disappeared his absence is thought to be fully explained.

VISITED MRS. LAWTON.

General Buencanimo Made a Brief Stop at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8.-General who was killed in the Philippines in December of 1899, and whom General Buencamino says was the friend of the Filipinos in that he was the first to establish a muicipal code under military rule. General Buencamino left Louisville toight, and will go direct to San Francisco, whence he will embark for the Philippines, peals were argued orally, for then all the after having been in this country two

Cardinals' Answer to Taft.

ROME, July 8.- The answer of the committee of cardinals to Governor Taft's recent note on the subject of the friars' lands gants regardless of their desires in the in the Philippine Islands was presented to the Pope this morning by Cardinal Ramcal newspaper that what is needed in this polli, the papal secretary of state. The pontiff expressed his pleasure at the celer-Supreme Court. "I want to place myself ity with which the matter had been dispatched, and said, jestingly: "We are Court of Indiana is doing the best it possi- of hustling." The answer will be translated into French, and will be printed.

Conference Over Railroads.

ROME, July 8.-Horace Higgins, manager of the Manila-Dagupan Railroad, who arrived here yesterday, had a conference toappointed yesterday would be chosen by day with Governor Taft on the subject of extending the railroad to Cabanatuan, New Ecija province, leaving the main line near Calumpit, in Bulacan province. The railroad's claims against the government for military occupation of the road were also discussed. The discussion was merely preliminary and will be continued at Manila.

Teachers Are Too Active.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Complaints have been received at the War Department that been trying to influence Catholic children to Senator Fairbanks, Addison C. Harris, become Protestants. The complaints have been forwarded to acting Governor Wright with instructions to have the practice, if it Roby, of the Appellate Court; Judges Jor- prevails, stopped. The teachers will be dan, Hadley, Gillett, Monks and Black, of | informed that it is no part of the policy of the government to have any religion taught in the schools.

Arrival of Transport Logan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 8.-The transport Logan arrived to-day twenty-nine days from Manila and seventeen days from Ayres, Linton A. Cox, Frank McCray, Nagasaki. The vessel was expected ten Samuel Ashby, Charles Martindale, John days ago, and her long trip was due to G. Williams, Louis B. Ewbank, Lewis C. rough weather and her foul condition. The different points throughout the country Walker, Fred Ritter, George E. Batcheler, transport has on board 377 enlisted men of with several foreign systems. Lieutenant deputy clerk Supreme Court; Charles W. the Seventh Infantry, 787 men of the Six-Smith, Superior Judge John L. McMaster, teenth Infantry, twenty-seven prisoners, William A. Pickens, Rowland Evans, Wil- eight insane and seventy-seven sick men.

Resignation of Judge Davis.

OMAHA, Neb., July 8.-Judge Herman A. Davis, who was recently appointed a judge of the Court of First Instance in the tems of wireless telegraphy, and these will Danville; George H. Gifford, Tipton; Mil- Philippines, has resigned his position and ton Bell and B. C. Moon, Kokomo; John C. | will remain in the United States. The resig-Farber, Frankfort; Inman H. Fowler, nation is the result of ill health. For a Spencer; Albert O. Marsh, Winchester, time he has suffered from a cancerous time he has suffered from a cancerous United States pension agent; Circuit Judge growth on the tongue, and is just recov-

Transport Salamanca Floated.

MANILA, July 8 .- The United States transport Salamanca, which went ashore on the Zambales coast July 3, having on board three companies of the Twenty-fifth Columbus; Frank H. Dunnahoo, Infantry, was floated and has arrived here. South Bend; William H. Eichhorn, Bluff- | She is now discharging her cargo prepara-

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 .- One hundred delegates to the National Association of

Dairy and Food Men Meet.

meet in this city to-morrow, arrived to-Logansport; Hon. W. L. Penfield, Wash- day. Nearly every State in the Union is rep-Ames Is Acquitted.

returned a verdict of not guilty.

Mrs. Winslows's Soothing Syrup Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect zuccess. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. For sale by druggists in every pa t of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

"To Do as Folks of Fashion Do," in one re-

REPORTS OF SPLIT ON TRUST QUES-TION AUTHORITATIVELY DENIED.

Mr. Hitchcock Also Denies a Story that He Is a Candidate for Senator to Succeed Mr. Vest.

PRESIDENT'S POSTAL NOMINEES

NAVAL EXPERIMENTS WITH WIRE-LESS TELEGRAPH APPARATUS.

Press Correspondents and the Coming Army and Navy Maneuvers-Indianians at Washington.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July S .- Postmaster General Payne pronounces the story recently published to the effect that the Cabinet was divided on the trust question, part of its members not wholly indorsing the President's policy, to be "a ridiculous canard." It is said that the trust question has not been discussed recently in the Cabinet at all, but that the President and attorney general have taken the ground that they were merely enforcing the law and not developing any new or comprehensive policy. In the same way Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Knox have from time to time discussed the anthracite coal strike, viewing it in the light of their obligation as executive officers. There could be no division in the Cabinet over so simple a programme as

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock denies that he is a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Vest. He would much rather give direction to the recently enacted irrigation law, which he considers the most important piece of Western legislation since the free homestead act; and as the execution of the law rests with the Interior Department he is particularly desirous of seeing it started well. The Missouri contest will be one of the most notable of this fall, and the Republicans will seriously attempt to carry the Legislature which will elect a senator to succeed Mr. Vest. Missouri has not had a Republican senator since Carl Schurz, been decreasing, and popular feeling now runs so high against the outrageous gerrymander of the State by the Democrats and other offensive features of the State administration that a strong opposition movement is expected this fall. Republicans usually do better in Missouri in the off

Patents granted to Indiana inventors: Buencamino, former secretary of state in Jonas H. Aldrich, Butler, road grader; Aguinaldo's Cabinet, arrived in the city to- Henry A. Bierley, Indianapolis, insect trap; day, and presented an address expressing | Chester Bradford, Indianapolis, boot or the sympathy of the Federal party in the housing for pneumatic elevators; Luke Philippines to the widow of General Law- House, Hartford City, glass tank; John S. ton, wno resides at Pewee Valley, a suburb Lewis, Wabash, showcase; Nova Z. Norof Louisville. The address pays a high rington, Hammond, valve; John N. Roberts, tribute to the ability of General Lawton, Indianapolis, veneer slicer; Robert C. Shemmel, Union City, backstay for carriage tops; Jonas P. Smith, Peru, expanding reamer for oil or artesian wells; William P. Tucker, Indianapolis, bedrail; William W. Wainwright, Connersville, rotary pump,

> The Treasury Department has begun active preparations for carrying out the law of Congress providing for the erection of public buildings throughout the United States. Approximately 150 of these structures are authorized. As a preliminary the supervising architects' office is engaged in securing sites for these buildings, in many having desirable locations to offer.

John L. Ketcham, jr., of Indianapolis, who has been transacting business in Eastteaching the Americans the renowned art | ern cities, left Washington to-day for In-

> State Representative Oliver Carmichael, who has been visiting in Washington for a month, returned to Muncie to-day.

The records of the Postoffice Department show that during the last session of Congress, the first session under President Roosevelt's administration, he nominated 2.166 presidential postmasters, or considerably more than enough to fill half the Presidential offices in the country. Of those nominated the names of seventeen were withdrawn, two were rejected by the Senate and nineteen failed to secure confirmation, leaving 2,575 who were confirmed.

A six-inch Bethlehem plate, representing side armor for the new protected cruisers of the Colorado and Pennsylvania class, was tested at the Indian Head proving ground to-day. Three shots were fired at the plate at velocities of 1,191 foot seconds each. The plate stood an excellent test, and appeared to be fully up to the standard of the armor now being supplied for the

The Navy Department has in contemplation a plan to establish a wireless telegraph station in San Francisco harbor. The department now has not adopted a system of wireless communication, but expects Hodgins, of the Naval Bureau of Equipment, who was sent abroad to purchase advised that he has changed his plans and will leave Germany on July 11 for New ratus of two French and two German sys- | hope of capturing him. be tried, together with the Marconi system, at New York, Annapolis, Washington, San | was instantly killed. The mother, Mrs. Francisco and other points. Rear Admiral | Amelia Hill, has a bad wound at the back Bradford, chief of the Bureau of Equip- of the head, inflicted, apparently, with the ment, has placed all matters connected butt of a revolver. Her condition is conwith wireless telegraphy in the navy in sidered critical, charge of Lieut. Albert M. Herber. That officer contemplates the erection of a mast | Mrs. Riley and her husband lived with at Highland Light in New York harbor, them. Young Hill is said to have been sufto be used in signaling passing vessels. It such initial experiments. Nearly all of and the injuries she received to give a Department is to try the systems first on | was found behind her ear.

Up to this time the War and Navy department officials have considered but two factors in the coming joint army and naval tember-the invading and defending forces. Now, according to the plans of Secretary MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8 .- The jury in the case of Superintendent of Police Fred of the Navy Moody, there is to be a third W. Ames, charged with accepting a bribe, factor-the press of the United States. The after being out eighteen hours, has just object of the maneuvers is to simulate as closely as possible conditions of actual war- | lost his life in a vain endeavor to save a fare and the secretary believes that, as the press plays such an important part in real war, it should be seriously considered in connection with the coming maneuvers. Therefore he contemplates throwing the press correspondents of the country on their own resources, meanwhile having both invaders and defenders regard the Stover, who occupied the adjacent room to newsgatherers as a common "enemy" and Gunderson, was awakened by the odor of endeavoring to mask the movements of their forces as much as possible from the gas came from his friend's room. Knocking public. Secretary Moody points out that at the door and receiving no response, his plan will be valuable in bringing to Stover broke in the door. The gas, rushlight news "leaks" for which officers who ing out of the bedroom, was ignited by the are found responsible will be reprimanded, hall light, and a terrine explosion foland in proving by practical test how thor- lowed, in which Stover was severely in-

esirable to have spread abroad in time of

Secretary Hay has written a letter to all the diplomatic and consular officers of the United States in Europe, instructing them facility in the prosecution of his work of securing representation by foreign governments at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The secretary expresses the hope that the extension of the time for opening the exposition will cause a better foreign representation than otherwise would be the case. Mr. Criddler left Washington for New York to-day and will sail for Europe

RECIPROCITY FOR CUBA NOTABLE WELCOMING SPEECHES

PRESIDENT BELIEVES CONGRESS WILL GRANT IT NEXT SESSION.

So Tells His Guests, Montagu White, the Boers' Representative, and W. E. Curtis, Newspaper Writer.

White, who has been long in this country, orincipally in New York and Washington, as the representative of the Boer cause, and William E. Curtis, a newspaper writer of Washington, were the guests to-day of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon. Mr. White will sail for Europe tomorrow. Only incidental reference was made to the late Boer war, but in the conversation during and subsequent to the uncheon the party discussed reciprocity, particularly with regard to Cuba. The

Number Is Expected to Reach 20,000 by To-Day, When the Real Work of the Convention Will Begin.

RESPONDED TO IN KIND, DR. SWAIN

Meetings of the National Council and Section-The Programme for To-Morrow.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 8.-Montagu MINNEAPOLIS, July 8.-Minneapolis tonight has within its gates 15,000 or more delegates to the National Educational Association convention. Some of the largest delegations arrived this evening and the total will reach close to if it does not exceed 20,000 when all the delegates are in. The meetings yesterday and to-day were confined to the national council, the Indian department and the general sessions. Tomorrow the real work in detail will begin. The speakers at the different meetings of the convention are all men of widespread President indicated that he felt concessions | reputation. Men of letters and educational

MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR.



NEW YORK, July 8 .- A daughter has been born to Col. and Mrs. John Jacob As-

While the executive offices in the town low are in possession of a corps of clerks,

he will spend little time in them. Another Collie for Kermit.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- President Roosevelt's son Kermit is not to be without a collie pup after all. The dog which George Clasen, of Chicago, recently gave to the boy at Oyster Bay having died, Mr. Clasen has telegraphed that he has shipped its full brother to Master Kermit, with his compliments. The pup is a son of Bozzie II, which recently died.

ROXBURY, MASS.

The Sister Instantly Killed and the Mother Badly Wounded-Cause of the Tragedy Unknown.

BOSTON, July 8 .- A young man ran wildthrough the streets of Dorchester, toward Franklin Park, to-day, and disaping man learned that he was Herbert Hill. apparatus for trial, was expected here killed his married sister and had wounded some days ago, but the department now is his mother so seriously that she probably would die. Then the police came along the York. He will bring with him the appa- | man's trail and entered the park in the

fering from mental trouble for some weeks. has been contemplated to use the imported | and was being treated by a specialist. Hill apparatus first in attempts to communi- did not go to work to-day as usual, but cate between Washington and Annapolis, stayed around the house. What led to the but the physical nature of the land be- shooting could not be ascertained, Mrs. Hill tween those two points may operate against | being too badly prostrated by the shock the big warships of the navy have been | coherent account of the tragedy. She had fitted with masts for wireless telegraph ex- been beaten on the head, apparently, with periments, but the present plan of the Navy | the butt of a revolver and a bullet wound Hill was arrested this evening at Milton Lower Mills. He had every appearance of being insane. Hill is twenty-one years old.

Caused a Gas Explosion.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- A peculiar accident occurred to-day, in which one man nearly

John Gunderson, who lived at a boarding oughly the forces can elude the vigilant jured. He was taken to the hospital. Gun-correspondents and guard against the es- derson was dead when found.

ATTEND SESSIONS OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

MAKING ONE ADDRESS.



tor, at their home, Sixty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, in this city.

the programme.

expressed his conviction that eventually not only the people of the United States but Congress itself would vindicate the advocacy of Cuban reciprocity. He believes that in some form reciprocal relations between the United States and Cuba will be established at the next session of Congress. A tremendous rainstorm kept the President in his Sagamore Hill home early today. During the morning hours he was busy in his library with Secretary Cortelcases by open competition from persons | you, attending to a mass of official mail and disposing of some routine departmental matters which had been transmitted to him

from Washington. the President has let it be understood that

ACT OF A DEMENTED YOUTH OF

The murdered woman, Mrs. Alice Riley. The Hill family resided in Roxbury, and

QUEER ACCIDENT AT CHICAGO.

Man Tried to Save His Friend and

gas, and, rushing into the hall, decided the

were due to Cuba from this country, and | note, politicians, inventors, publishers, representatives of the church and the state and national government have places on

> There were three important meetings today. The national council devoted its session to a consideration of the social aspects of education, the papers being as follows: "The School as a Culture Center, in the Light of the Hesperia Movement," by D. E. McClure, of Lansing, Mich.; "The Social Aspect of Education," by John Dewey, professor of philosophy and education at the University of Chicago; "The French Faction Again Rousseau's Doctrine and in Favor of Social Education," by Miss Anna Tolman Smith, United States Bureau of Education, Washington. Ossian H. Long. editor of the School Journal, New York, opened the discussion. The Indian education section held a very

interesting session, with addresses by

United States Commissioner of Education W. T. Harris, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, HIS BOOM LAUNCHED IN LONDON BY president of Columbia University, New York; State Superintendent Alfred Bayliss, of Illinois, and others. Mr. Harris talked about the uses of newspapers in the education of the Indian. Technical papers of The Michigan Democrat Says Mr. practical value to the members of the section were read by H. B. Peiras, of the Haskell Institute, Kansas; J. C. Hart, of the Oneida School, Wisconsin, and C. W. Rouse, Indian agent at Fort Crouse, Ia. The directors of the National Educational Association met this morning, with an attendance of fifty. The directorate includes one from each State, thirty life directors and the association officers. It was announced that President William Beardshear, of Ames, Ia., though in the city was ill with nervous prostration and would not be able to preside. A resolution of sympathy was adopted. W. C. Martindale. of Detroit, one of the vice presidents, was in the chair. The report of Treasurer Charles H. Keyes showed receipts of \$32,-266 and disbursements of \$29,979, which, with last year's balance, leaves \$8,174 on The disbursements include \$10,000 transferred to the permanent fund for investment. The trustees reported \$98,000 in this fund, of which \$84,000 are invested in mortgages and municipal and school bonds. The American Society of Religious Education presented a petition asking to be taken | ward George Clark, formerly solicitor geninto affiliation, but it was laid on the ta-This afternoon was given over entirely

responses being delivered. Seldom in the past has there been such a flow or oratorical effort as was heard there this afternoon and evening. Wallace G. Nye, of Minneapolis, acted as temporary chairman. and introduced W. C. Martindale, of Detroit, Mich., as the chairman of the meeting in the absence of President Beardshear, who was still confined in his room Sant, who, in a few words, welcomed the intendent of public instruction, delivered an address of welcome to the State in behalf of the educational branch of the government of the State. Superintendent Olsen was followed by acting Mayor D. P. Jones, who welcomed them to the city in which the convention is being held and extended to the delegates its freedom. Superintendent of the Minneapolis Public Schools Charles M. Jordan spoke of the wonderful

to the general session at the Exposition

building, the addresses of welcome and the

held in the respectives lines by each of But by far the greatest address of the afternoon, and probably of the whole convention, was that delivered by Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president of the State Univer- | Dickinson said: "We of the United States | pleasant interchange of civilities between sity, who, after starting out in one of his have long since ceased to boast that we inimitable flows of wit, which soon brought | alone are the champions of liberty." him in sympathy with his hearers, gradu- cited the recent dispatch of Joseph Chamally rose to one of the grandest flights of | berlain, the colonial secretary, declaring oratory that he has ever attempted. The | that the constitution of Cape Colony should audience of 5,000 educators, many of them | not be suspended, as an instance of Great doubtless orators themselves, were held Britain's love of liberty. He declared that American minister. Some days afterward spellbound as he proceeded, and when he finished his peroration the applause was

system of public education which is offered

by the State and city and the topmost place

deafening. Superintendent James A. Foshay, of the city schools of Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. Theodore B. Noss, principal of the State Normal | alliance, but by an understanding that we. Joseph Swain, of Indiana University, responded to the welcoming addresses for their respective parts of the country in a way which soon indicated, by the applause. that they spoke to a sympathetic audience.

ambia University, spoke on the subjec-His speech sounded the keynote of the profession of teaching in general, and and the beginning of the work in earnest.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of

was really the address that marked the regular opening of the convention proper Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of Tullane University, also spoke at length, and his words were apparently scarcely less appreclated than those of the orator-president of To-morrow will be one of hard work for everybody, as, besides the session at the

exposition in the evening, at which Michael E. Sadler, LL. D., director of inquiries and reports at the Education Office in London. and Archbishop Ireland will speak, there will be fourteen other meetings of the various departments. The national council finished its work this morning, and the Indian department will close its session to-morrow afternoon. This evening the various delegates selected their members for the nomi-

Gossip is already rife as to the next president of the association. But two names are yet mentioned, those of President Charles W. Ellot, of Harvard, and Superintendent James A. Forshay, of Los Angeles. President Ellot is talked of because of the probability that the next convention will go to Boston, while Mr. Forshay is the candidate of the active workers who admire him for his energy and devotion to the interests of the association. The cities in the race for the next convention so far are Boston, Portland, Me., the North Pacific coast cities, which are working together, and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

THIRTEEN REPORTED IN PITTSBURG IN THIRTY-SIX HOURS.

Thirteen Prostrations Also Reported -Serious Flood at Rochester, N. Y. -Very High Water in Kansas.

PITTSBURG, July 8 .- Two deaths and seven prostrations were added to the heat Good on Regular Express Trains with victims in Pittsburg to-day. Of the seven cases of prostration the majority are mill workers, and it is reported that all are in a serious condition. The intense heat of the day necessitated the stoppage of work by hundreds of mill and furnace workers. These cases are in addition to the eleven deaths and six prostrations for the twentyfour hours ended at 11 o'clock this morning.

Didn't Get Above 90.

There was no change in the weather yesterday, although most persons were of opinion that the day was the hottest of the season. The weather bureau thermometer, which is always cooler in summer and warmer in winter than the average citizen recorded a temperature a little above 90 from 3 till after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were a number of local showers in the West, but nothing was observed to indicate a change of any consequence in this locality.

Charles Austermuehle, a clerk in Mc Ouat's electrical supply house on South

yesterday morning and started home. He

lost his way and wandered about the city

all afternoon. He was found in West In-

dianapolis and sent to his home, 309 West

Man Prostrated by Heat.

Morris street, last night. FLOOD AT ROCHESTER.

The New York City Is Largely Under Water, to Its Great Injury. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 8.-Never has such a high stage of water been seen in the Genesee river in this city at this time of the year. The Erie Railroad tracks for a distance of 500 feet are under water, and the upper end of Exchange street for 600 or 700 feet is flooded to the depth of two or more

At Charlotte the shipping is practically tied up. The flats are flooded to an extent greater than at any time since the great ice jam last spring. The passenger steamers are experiencing the utmost difficulty in making their docks. A jam of trees, hay and a great quantity of lumber from up the valley has formed, nearly two acres in area, and is banking up the flood.

High Water in Kansas.

CONCORDIA, Kan., July 8 .- The Republican river is one foot higher than highwater mark and is four miles wide in some places. Many farmers have been compelled to leave their farms for safety, while many head of live stock have drowned. Corn and wheat are greatly damaged. A half mile of the Prosser Railroad track has been washed out near here.

CHOATE FOR PRESIDENT

DON M. DICKINSON.

Choate's Elevation Is "Very Dear" to Hearts of American People.

LONDON, July 8 .- Speaking at the annual dinner of the Hardwicke Society in London to-night, Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, who was counsel for the United States before the international high commission on the Bering sea claims in 1897, alluded to Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, as a possible candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The company consisted of several hundred members of the English bar, lords and judges. The Earl of Desart, director of public prosecutions; Sir Charles Tupper, formerly prime minister of Canada; Sir Ederal: Justice Bartlett, of New York; Lord Harwicke, under secretary for India, and other members of the government and a number of colonial judges were among the

Mr. Dickinson took Mr. Choate's place as the guest of honor. He prefaced his protribute to Mr. Choate. "Mr. Choate does not belong," said Mr. Dickinson, "to my that he shall go from the court of St. James the official head. J. W. Olsen, state super- to the Presidential chair, and I wish he

may get there." Mr. Dickinson eloquently voiced the sympathetic joy of the American people at the certainty of the recovery of the "illustrious and beloved King of England. We rejoice," continued the speaker, "with you in your joys, and sorrow with you in your griefs. That feeling has been expressed by no one more truly than by President Roosevelt, who is as close to the people of America as has been any President in the history of the Republic Mr. Dickinson compared President Rooscvelt, amid the enthusiastic cheers of those

present, to Sir Philip Sydney, "Sans peur ef sans reproche. Dealing with international feeling Mr. America deeply sympathized with Mr. Chamberlain in his recent accident and concluded by saying:

School of California, Pa., and President | the English speaking nations, mean well | by the rest of the world and that the other nations must not attack either one of us." Mr. Dickinson was loudly cheered. ordinary, replying to Mr. Dickinson, de- is no room for rancer in Spanish breasts President Beardshear has been taken to clared that American legal decisions were we are sincerely thankful for the acten-

"Great Britain and the United States can

make the world's freedom wider yet, not by

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MAJESTIC BUILDING.

PLEASANT COURTESIES. Exchange of Amenities by Spanish

and American Representatives.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. CARACAS, June 30 .- The recent visit of the American warships Cincinnati and Topeka to La Guayara gave occasion for a official visit of the Spanish minister, Mr. De Ayala, he and his wife attended breakfast on board the Cincinnati, in company with Mrs. Herbert Bowen, the wife of the the Spanish consul, in full uniform, visited the Cincinnati and Topeka, and on leaving received the regulation salute. On the subject of these visits the Heraldo Espanol, the organ of the Spanish colony in Venezuela, said: "A commission of the officers of both cruisers visited Mr. Bel. the Spanish consul, establishing the best relations with those who but lately were our enemies in war and who to-day desire Lord MacNaughten, lord of appeal-in- to be our best friends in peace. As there the hospital, suffering from an attack of nervous prostration, and was unable to de-liver the presidential address this evening. | now held in respect in England equal to thou shown to our authorities, and we offer our best welcome to the commander and officers of the said cruisers."