12 PAGES

FRIDAY JULY 8 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

SIX FIRES IN HALF AN HOUR

City Fire Department Kept on The Jump Early This Morning.

SEVEN HORSES MEET DEATH.

Barn of Bailey & Sons Alight Causes Losses to Adjacent Properties.

In Two Cases Incendiarism is Assigned As the Cause-Men Run From Building.

240 o'clock this morning, the partment was called on to fight six res, the total loss from which goes to the thousands of dollars. The fires were at:

Machine shop of C. P. Hutchinson, 62 buth Second West streets; loss to uilding, \$800; to contents, \$4,000; part-

e of J. H. Bailey, Jr., 531 it West street, damage \$50. e Wm. Young, 533 south is street, loss \$75. e E. A. Barker, rear 535 st West street, destroyed; alued at \$225. rest two fires incendiarism is be cause, while in the latter originating from the barn & Sons, the cause is given incendiarism or careless three men were seen to the building as the fire was the building as the fire was

alarm was received at 3:40 archine shop of C. P. Hutch-a minute later the call from mith shop of A. Trappman. HARD FIGHT.

ere, with the apparatus from stations No. 2 and 4 responded to the intellarm, and found the building in a size on their arrival. With the proximity of the Parker Lumber company and, and the dangerous breeze, the line was a hard fought one, and before it could be extinguished and confined within the building practically all the contents and the building itself bad contents and the building itself bad.

if the building itself had by the flames.

Trappman's blacksmith shop originated in the the rear of the building. there is no wiring or lighting he only origin given is incendiar, the rear of the building, which ed by the Walker estate, was tely gutted and the loss to the g placed at \$600. The contents, in carriages, etc., will reach

ons barn, saw three unknown art from the building as began to shoot out, and th to have caused the confla-resulted in the burning barn, one home, the death ses and the threatening of

two residences.

Starting from the barn, the flames there enveloped the building with such rapidity that there was no opportunity to save the live stock, and with the wind the sparks were carried as mitchly to the residences nearby. The building in the rear of 523 south First West street, owned by W. H. Walker and tenanted by E. A. Barker was completely destroyed by the slames, although the family succeeded in removing the greater part of the furniture and contents of the home to a place of safety.

The residences at 531 and 533 south

place of safety.

The residences at 531 and 533 south
First West street, forming a double
house and occupied by J. H. Balley,
Jr., and William Young were only
slightly damaged by the flames carried
from the burning stable. Both houses
are owned by J. H. Bally, and the
damage to the first will not exceed \$50
and the latter \$25 and contents \$50.

MILWAUKEE STILL AFTER STREET RAILWAY.

Milwaukee, July 8.—A new move was made by City Atty. Hoan against the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company late yesterday afternoon to collect alleged back license fees.

This time, under a new suit, the city seeks to collect \$187,500 as license for operating 500 cars from May 1, 1895, to May 1, 1900, and for operating 500 cars from May 1, 1910, a license fee of \$15 per car each year.

INJURED TRAINMAN WRITES WILL ON FREIGHT CAR CARD.

Pittsburg, July 8.-A card from a freight car was filed in probate court today as the will of Robert J. McElroy, who after being fatally injured by a freight train, scribbled on the card: "Mary all that is mine is thine." This leaves an estate of \$5,200 to his wife. After writing his wife McElroy signed the letter "R" but was unable to finish and another trainman completed the signature. McElroy died Jun 12.

DRUNKEN MAN FLOATS DOWN HUDSON RIVER

Sleeps for Two Hours on Water and Struck With Boat Hook Before He Became Conscious.

New York, July 8 .- James Madden, a young man of Brooklyn, was floating down the North river shortly after midnight this morning, enjoying a cool refreshing sleep when the crew of the tug Interstate sighted him. Naturally thinking it to be a dead body they thrust a boathook into Madden's body thrust a boathook into Madden's body and pulled him aboard. He was apparently unconscious at the time, but Capt. Moorehead of the tug says Madden came to shortly before the tug reached her pier and began to abuse him for having spoiled his (Madden's) sleep. His language was so violent that he was arrested.

In the night court this morning Madden said he had been riding on a ferryboat and had fallen asleep. Ho could not remember how he came to be in the river. He said he had had just two drinks before boarding the ferry-

drinks before boarding the ferry-

Magistrate Herriman fined the pri-soner \$3 on the charge of intoxication. He said he did it to give Madden a chance to rest up.
Capt. Moorehead of the tug estimates
that Madden must have been in the
river nearly two hours. How he remained affoat so long is a mystery.

SECOND DAY OF THE **CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE**

Employing Manufacturers Form As sociation to Arbitrate With Striking Employes.

New York, July 8 .- New York enters today upon the second day of a garment workers' strike which has called even the union leaders had expected. The exact number of strikers is not yet definitely known, but it is estimated at 50,000. About 1,500 shops are affected. Hope for a speedy settlement is given by the attitude of the employing nanufacturers. After the strike was called yesterday afternoon, the employers formed an organization to be known as the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association. It was stated that the organization was not formed to fight the strike and the manufacturers preferred an amicable settlement if it were possible. A statement given out on behalf of the association said:

sociation said:

"From first to last since the strike talk began no conferences were proposed to the manufacturers by the cloak makers or their leaders, and they closk makers or their leaders, and they were never officially notified of any demands. The association decided to call a meeting for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, where a committee will be appointed to ask for arbitration to end

Cloakmakers continued to quit work up to 6 o'clock yesterday and many of the largest factories were left with-out a single employe out a single employe.

SCHOOL GIRL DROWNS. COMPANION IS SAVED.

Camp Meeker, Cal., July 8.-Edith Johnson, a recent high school graduate of San Francisco, aged 16, was drowned in the Bussian here yesterday after an heroic attempt to rescue her by Roy Slattery, a San Francisco boy, who had already rescued Elsie Sellinger after she had twice disappeared under the water.

The tragedy was enacted in full view of hundreds on the banks. Slattery was himself saved by Edward Phil-lips advertising solicitor of San Fran-cisco, who dived and encountered Slattery as he was rising to the surface for the last time after being released from the clutch of the drowned girl he had tried to rescue.

WILL ASK FOR BIDS. Valparaiso, Chili, July 7.—It is authoritatively announced that the Chilian government will ask for bids in the United States and Europe for the construction of a battleship of 22,000 tons.

Baroness De La Roche, Woman Aviator, Falls From Aeroplane, Fatally Injured

Bethany Plains, Rheims, July 8 .-Baroness de la Roche, the first French woman aeroplanist, was fatally injured here this afternoon by falling from a height of 50 meters.

The Baroness de la Roche had flown around the field once at a height of 80 meters, when suddenly in front of the applauding tribunes she appeared to become frightened and confused at the approach of two other aeroplanes. She started to descend but while still 50 meters from the ground lost control of the machine.

of the machine.

The aeroplane turned over and fell like a log. The baroness' legs and arms were broken. Her mangled body was removed from the wreckage and conveyed to the hospital, where she is diving. At the hospital it was found that her skull was fractured. This is ling. Wachter having been killed last Friday. While momentarily conscious, the baroness explained that the aeroplane passing above her head scared her, whereupon she cut the ignition. Two aviators broke the records for log kilometers at the meeting here loday. Hubert Latham covered the

distance in 2 hours, 1 minute, 6 seconds, and afterward, the Belgian Olieslager did it in 1 hour, 53 minutes, 20 sec-

The performances of Baroness de la Roche on a Voison machine have been much talked of in Paris. This accident was not her first. On Jan. 4 been much talked of in Paris. This accident was not her first. On Jan. 4 last she was seriously injured at the Chalons aviation field. In circling the course she made a wide turn and crashed into a tree, being unable to elevate her machine quickly enough to dodge it. She fell from a height of 20 feet and was taken to the military hospital unconscious. Her right shoulder was dislocated and internal injuries were feared, but she recovered soon.

JUDGMENT IN CONTEMPT CASE

Imprisonment for Herald-Republican Men.

MANAGER IS RESPONSIBLE.

Geo. E. Hale Sentenced to Thirty Days And Fined \$200—Going Into Supreme Court.

Herald-Republican Co., \$400 fine (\$200 n each count). George E. Hale, general manager, \$200 fine and 30 days in the county jail.

A. J. Brown, managing editor, \$10 Paul Armstrong, acting city editor, \$10

Carl Williams, court reporter for Herald-Republican, \$10 fine.

Such was the judgment given by Judge T. D. Lewis this morning in the matter of the citation of the above named for contempt of court in publishing twice, while juries were being impaneled, the confession of Harry Thorne, murderer of George W. Fasseil and the companion of Thomas Riley in the commission of the crime; but a stay of proceedings was granted until Friday, July 15, in order to give the defendants time to prepare affidavits in habeas corrus proceedings to be heard

habeas corpus proceedings to be heard before the supreme court. Judge Lewis stated that he had in-tended to give no punishment in the citation for the confession published the second time, namely, during the trial of Riley, for he thought the mere bring-ing of the paper's attention to the mat-ter would suffice; but when the paper again republished the confession the day

ter would suffice; but when the paper again republished the confession the day before jurors were about to be examined on the Thorne case, he thought the matter a defiance, deliberate and wilful. This explains why Mr. Hale was given such a sentence. All testified that the confession was republished at his order as general manager.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the contempt proceedings began with H. E. Booth as the attorney for the defendants. Mr. Booth insisted that 'the paper had a constitutional right to publish confessions which were matters of common knowledge; denied that the publication of the confession biased the minds of any men otherwise qualified as jurymen; denied any intention on the part of the paper to interfere with the process or proceedings of the court; and said that Messrs. Brown, Williams and Armstrong had merely acted in accordance with the instructions of the management.

MR. BOOTH'S ARGUMENT.

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Mr. Booth argued in the nature of a demurrer to the proceedings that to punish for contempt in this case would establish a precedent which violated the well grounded right of freedom of speech. Our statute, he said, freedom of speech. Our statute, he said, punished as contempt "any unlawful interference with the process or proceedings of the court;" but the supreme court of California, after which state the Utah statute was taken, had defined the law and excluded cases of this kind.

"It is clear," said Mr. Booth, "that a care has no right to give its

a paper has no right to give its opinions on the proper verdict to be rendered in cases on trial or to intimidate witnesses; but that it has a right to publish matters of common beautiques. knowledge, and matters which one citizen may say to another on the street without being guilty of con-tempt, is well recognized."

tempt, is well recognized."

The attorney for the defense then referred to Art. I, Sec. Is of the Constitution which placed freedom of speech and freedom of the press on an equal footing; and showed how by the mere publications of false confessions real murderers were at times so stricken in conscience on account of the wrongful punishment of others that they came back to the scene of the crime and confessed. He told how one Warren Cluff was sentenced to life imprisonment in Nebraska for the killing of his brother and how the divorced wife of the deceased brother, reading of the sentence, came herself and admitted the commission of the deed—a thing which would never have happenthing which would never have happen

thing which would never have happened unless the newspapers had printed the story of the trial and the sentence.

Mr. Booth argued that any man who said he was ready to hang a defendant because he had read a confession printed in a paper and from that evidence alone was not a man, and certainly not one of sufficient brains to sit on a jury. As a matter of fact, however, just such answers were given in both the Riley and the Thorne cases when jurymen were being examined. This fact the court at once pointed out to Mr. Booth.

"Aaron Burr was one time on trial

to Mr. Booth.

"Aaron Burr was one time on trial for murder," Mr. Booth said, "and one of the jurymen being examined said he had come to help hang Aaron Burr. Aaron Burr asked the man if he was willing to cast that opinion aside and be governed by the evidence. He said, 'Yes;' and Aaron Burr was convicted." JUDGE LEWIS'S STATEMENT.

JUDGE LEWIS'S STATEMENT.

Without asking for any authorities from Mr. Loofbourow the district attorney, Judge Lewis then took matters in his own hands and explained that the confession of Thorne was published in all of the papers on March 27 immediately after the murder of Fassell on the evening of March 26. He took that as a matter of course for such things occur every day and the cases of Riley and Thorne had not yet been called for trial. When Riley's case was called the jurymen were being examined, the confession of Thorne, which implicated Riley, was re-published and thereafter it was almost impossible to secure a juryman who had not read the confession.

"The publication of the confession."

juryman who had not read the confession.

"The publication of the confession at the beginning of the Riley trial was in no sense news," said Judge Lewis, "as it had been published in all of the papers once before. The only effect it could have was to make it more difficult to secure a fair and impartial jury. It resulted in a motion for a change of venue. I cited the paper into court in the hope that the citation for contempt would be sufficient warning; and I did not intend to punish for the same. When, however, at the close of the Riley case and at the very beginning of the Thorne trial the confession of Thorne was again re-published and the procuring of a jury was made doubly difficult, the matter became an absolute defiance of my orders inferred from the citation. Then again the tone of the paper at the time of the third publication was one of defiance of the court."

TRAFFICKERS IN OPIUM CAUGHT

Judge Lewis Imposes Fines and | Confession of J. C. Hall in Texas Unearths Giant Plot for Smuggling Drug.

DOZEN PEOPLE ARRESTED.

Several Indicted by Federal Grand Jury-Band Thoroughly Organized for Work.

El Paso, Texas, July 8 .- Through the confession of J. C. Hall with many aliases and information obtained here by officials, the arrests of almost a dozen people, charged with smuggling, have been made in several parts of the country. The action, it is expected, will break up one of the biggest organized bands of opium traffickers the country has ever

The arrests made to date, either here or on information wired from here

or on information wired from here by federal officials that opium had been shipped from El Paso, include:
C. B. Stevenson, alias Elijah Moore, Los Angeles; Frank Welch, Los Angeles; Frank Welch, Los Angeles; Frank Welch, Los Angeles; R. S. Flynn, C. S. Young, and Tille Hall, San Francisco; Ethel Jackson, El Paso; C. Chisholm, Atlanta, Ga., and two Chinamen named Wong, at Atlantic City. All were caught either taking opium from an express office or sending it, and several have been indicted by federal grand juries. Hall is the man who confessed first and confirmed the suspicions or evidence the officers had against the others. Welch then confessed.

Stevenson was head of the band, it is said, since the conviction and sentence of Olin, alias Snake, Pool to the penitentiary, from El Paso two months

penitentiary, from El Paso two months ago confessed. Pool has another indictment against him at Los Angeles, having been arrested there for smuggling opium while out on bond from El Paso.

BIG FAT FEE WANTED BY YERKE'S ATTORNEY

Of Million is Fair Price for Lawyer's Services.

Chicago, July 7 .- Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the fee which is demanded and may be paid to Attorney Clarence A. Knight for services rendered in straightening out the estate of Charles T, Yorkes, the late

traction magnate.

Master-in-Chancery Granville W. Master-in-Chancery Granville W. Browning, who was appointed as referee by Judge Cutting of the probate court, yesterday declared that the fee was just and not excribitant. He not only gave it as his opinion that Knight was entitled to the full quarter million, but that he well deserved it for honesty and loyal work in recouping the dissipating properties following the street car man's death in 1905.

Trustees and beneficiaries have been fighting through the courts for the various possessions left by Yerkes both in the United States and in England.

DEATHS AND NEAR DEATHS OF TODAY

Chicago Man Seeks Death Because Johnson Won Fight-Two Men Scalded in Wreck.

Sacramento, July 8 .- Antone Roch of Chicago, who yesterday attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the Sacramento river here because of hi sorow at the defeat of J. J. Jeffries by Jack Johnson, made a second attempt to end his life by diving from his bunk in the county jall to the cement floor. He was seriously but not fatally hurt.

SCALDED TO DEATH.

Cookeville, Tenn., July 8.—News reached here today that S. S. Knight and S. F. Lindsay, trainmen were scalded to death last night when a Ten-nessee Central freight train ran into a boulder. The recenty heavy rains had loosened a big rock.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—"To whom it may concern: This is a plain suicide, I shall take either strychnine or chloroform, therefore an autopsy is not nec-essary. Bury me as I am. My curse shall follow the doctor who uses my body for any purpose whatsoever. Paul

Mulienoux."

After penning the above the hired man of John Carso, Alhembra, evidently decided to make death certain as he took both poisons. The man is said to have a sister in a convent at Albumarane. Albuquerque.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—Oscar Green, who is believed to be a wealthy resident of Montecello, Fla., was found dead in his berth on the Owl, which arrived from San Francisco this morning. John Hellowell of Denver is an uncle, Mr. Green was badly emaciated from tuberculesis and, according to what he told fellow passengers, was on his way home to die.

the courts. I considered the first publication of the confession a mere inadvertence; but the second and third were defiant publications in contempt of the court."

The court then said that all of the defendants were equally responsible; but upon Mr. Hale's signifying that he took full blame for the third publication on his own shoulders as manager of the paper, the second citation was changed so as to make him and the paper the sole defendants. Judgment was then pronounced, it being shown, that it was at Mr. Hale's order that the confession was re-printed the third time and at the beginning of the trial of Thorne. Atty. Booth then asked for a stay of proceedings until he could prepare affidavits in habeas corpus proceedings before the supreme court. Judge Lewis granted the request, adding, however, that there were ample authorities in support of his judgment and that he did not believe the supreme court would grant a reversal. "This is the first time," continued Judge Lewis, "in all the seven years that I have occupied the bench that a paper has violated its obligations to quest, adding, however, that the wife ample authorities in support of his judgment and that he did not believe the supreme court would grant a reversal.

MUCH INTEREST IN AGREEMENT

Official Circles Wrought up Over Proposed Russo-Japanese Convention for Agreement.

MAY SLAP AT UNCLE SAM.

It is Pointed Out That it May Mean Closing of the Open Door Policy.

Berlin, July 8 .- The liveliest interest is felt in official circles regarding the Russo-Japanese agreement, the text of which has not yet been forwarded to the German government. The main tenance of the status quo which the agreement is ostensibly intended to se-cure, is considered most desirable. The most delicate point in the agreement refers, according to the semi-official Frankfurter Zeitung to the understanding to act mutually on the defensive against the intervention by any third ower in Manchuria, which still be

power in Manchuria, which still belongs to China.
The agreement, therefore, cannot be directed against China.
It is pointed out that America obtained from China concessions for the Algun-Chinchow railroad and the question is now raised here whether the agreement is intended to oppose America's unwelcome intrusion in the Russos-Japanese sphere of influence. If so, the agreemnt is taken to mean the closing of the open door.

RAINS STOP FIRES.

Calumet, Mich., July 8.—Heavy rain here last night broke the prolonged drouth and extinguished the forest fires in numerous parts of the district. To worst of these fires ranged for fi-miles along the shores of Lake Superi-west of the village of Ontanagon. A lumber mills were shut down yesterds to permit men to fight the flames

MURDERER CHARLTON MAY ESCAPE PUNISHMENT.

New York, July 8.—A further ad-journment today of the hearing of Porter Charlton in the court of Oyer and Terminer in Jersey City to Aug and Terminer in Jersey City to Aug. II, seems to forecast a nearly ending of the case. The papers demanding Charlton's extradition to Italy to stand trial for killing his wife, Mrs, Mary Scott Castle Charlton at Lake Como have not been received and unless the state department at Washington takes some action within the next few weeks Charlton will be discharged from the custody of the Jersey City court. Charlton is held on a 60-day warrant and the time will expire on Aug. 22. Should Italy demand Charlton's extradition, the state department will refuse the demand unless Italy agrees in future to turn over to us all Italians who have committed crimes in this country and then fied to Italy. This, Italy, it is understood, will decline to do.

LAST RITES PERFORMED FOR JUSTICE FULLER.

Chicago, July 8.-The last rites over the body of Chief Justice Fuller were performed here today and interment was at Graceland, in a grave beside that of his wife. The funeral party, which arrived from the east followed the easket to St. James' Episcopal the casket to St. James' Episcopal church under escort of a number of local delegations. All courts were losed. Federal and state judges, and representatives of the Bar association attended the funeral in a body. Flags were at half mast and at the hour of the services 17 minute guns boomed a calute.

ARBUCKLE WILL BID.

Will Put in Price be Wants to Raise Battleship Maine.

New York, July 8 .- John Arbuckle, who floated the U.S. S. Yankee after the had sunk off the New England coast a year or so ago, said last night that he would bid for the contracfor the raising of the battleship Maine

for the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor.

"I have been recently in communication with the acting secretary of war," said Mr. Arbuckle, "and when he informs me that bids are open for the contract for the raising of the Maine we shall be on hand. I have full faith that I can raise the Maine wreck. I have explained by plans to several naval officers and they share my confidence.

have not told the war department "I have not told the war department what by plans are, or how much the work will cost, but I shall hand in a bid at the proper time. I do not know that anyone else has been in communication with the war department on this subject. No bids have been put in yet, as they have not been called for."

GERMAN COURT WANTS DR. COOK AS WITNESS.

Herlin, July 8.—The provincial court which is hearing the case of Rudolph Francke against Commander Penry to recover \$10,000, today ordered Francke to produce Dr. Frederick A. Cook as a witness. Francke, who was associated with Dr. Cook in north polar exploration, demands \$10,000 in return for a collection of furs, walking and parawhal collection of furs, walrus and narwhateeth, which he alleges Peary requirehim to surrender in consideration of taking him back home from Etah.

GEORGE COHAN'S WIFE IS AGAIN MARRIED.

New York, July & -- A letter received New York, July 8.—A letter received from Parls yesterday aunounced the marriage of Ethel Levy, former wife of George M. Cohan, to Pierce Crepin, a well known professional whip of the French capital. They were married in a province outside of London last October and lived at the Hotel Carlton for several months following the cere-

October and lived at the Hotel Carlton for several months following the ceremony, but managed to keep the marriage a secret until recently.

M. Crepin is 24 years old, tall and athletic. He is one of the most expert equestrians of the continent and holds many records for high jumping. It is Miss Levey's intention to return to New York in August and assist her husband in feats of horsemanship in husband in feats of horsemanship in this country,

CLOVER BLOSSOM ANNUAL RENTAL OF SCHOOL LAND.

Flint, Mich., July 8 .- A clover blossom a year is the rental charged the Flint school board for a 99year lease of the site of the Flint Union school. The owner of the land, Nell J. Berston, made the only provision against the use of the land for other purposes. The board accepted and decided to make a cere monlous feature of the payment. One of the board members each spring is to pluck a clover blossom from the lots and carry it to Mr. Berston or his heirs.

BELIEVE SYMPATHIZERS CAUSED BIG EXPLOSION

vester Plant by Persons Favoring Union.

Chicago, July 8 .- Sympathizers with union iron workers and sheet metal workers are believed by the police to be responsible for a dynamite explosion that wrecked several tons of steel window frames yesterday on the premises of the McCormack works of the International Harvester company at West Thirty-first and Rockwell streets. Investigation at the scene of the explosion disclosed that someone placed four sticks of dynamite under the piles of steel. Three of them blew up and the fourth was found several feet away with a burned out fuse.

So great was the force of the explosion that deep holes were torn in the earth and some of the steel was blown 300 feet. that wrecked several tons of steel

Business agents of the Sheef Metal Workers appeared at the job two days ago and are said to have threatened the non-union men from Philadelphia. The loss by the explosion is about

CORPORATION TAX.

COLORADO PROFESSOR HAS EATEN RATTLERS

Prof. Adams of State Normal Asserts Snake Meat is Similar to Trout.

Greely, Colo., July 8 .- The difference in taste between friend rattlesnake and mountain trout is not so much as one might think, according to Prof. L. A

Adams of the state normal school here, who says he has tried both.

Professor Adams is engaged in raising a breed of king snakes which he intends turning loose hereabouts to rid the section of rattlesnakes. Indicentally, he has captured a number of the latter and centally, he has captured a number of the latter and in trying to accure a pair, he injured the male so that it died. Thereupon, he says, he tried cooking and enting a piece of it and found it good, and somewhat like trout. The female is still alive. She is kept in a glass cage, securely separated from her euemies, the king snakes, which, Prof. Adams says, are becoming quite tame, and probably could be domesticated.

STRIKING LABORERS TIE UP REFINERY.

New York, July 8.—In sympathy with three of their number who were discharged yesterday, 1,600 laborers and sugar miners employed at the plant of the American Sugar Refining company in Williamsburg, whent on a strike last night when the men of the 8 o'clock shift were expected to go to work. There was no discussion.

The walkout was unexpected by the company, Unless the strikers piaces are soon filled the company will be greatly set back as the canning season no in full swing and the entire output of the big refinery is in demand.

The night workmen were entering the The night workmen were entering the building when those coming off duty told them that a workman had been discharged for no reason and that two others who tried to intercede were also given their discharge. The night men turned back and a meeting was held. Other employes at the meeting said they would go out today if the demand of the strikers was not satisfied.

UNCLE SAM TO ENTER ENGRAVING BUSINESS.

Washington, July 8.—Plans have been completed for the new building for the bureau of engraving and printing which is to cost \$1.750,000.

The building is to be \$50 feet long, four stories in height, classic in architecture, and is to be constructed on the site of the present building which will be absorbed as the work progresses.

ENGINEER DANGEROUSLY ILL.

New York, July 8.—A cable dispatch rom Carlsbad, Germany, says that from Carisbad, Germany, says that octave Chanute, the distinguished engineer is seriously ill and is being conveyed to the American hospital in Paris for an operation. He was at one time chief engineer of the Erie railroad.

WESTERN UNION TAKES ACTION

SIXTIETH YEAR

Cuts Off Service From Brokerage Offices in Ten Cities in State Of New York.

NO EXPLANATION IS GIVEN.

Company Suddenly Changes Stand it Has Always Taken Relative To Messages.

New York, July 8.-Without explana-

ion and without warning the Western Union Telegraph company discontinied its service yesterday to brokers in 0 cities of this state and Pennsylvania. The cities affected are: Pittsburg and Johnstown, Pa.; Syracuse, Ithaca, Rome, Utica, Gloversville, Auburn, Watertown and Cortland of this state, Executive officers of the company took the stand today that under advice of counsel they could not discuss the company's policy. Officers of the New York Stock exchange denied that the discontinuance of service was in any way instigated by them or that they had any knowledge of it. Officers of the Consolidated Stock exchange, the little board," could not be found to night. There were many subterranean rumers that the company was acting

on the advice of some one in Washing-

on supposed to be close to the attitude

of the attorney general's office, but

hese could not be confirmed. Hitherto the Western Union has always taken the stand, as a common carrier, it had no right to refuse any business offered it, providing such business was couched in decent language. In fact, the company argued earnestly that any attempt by it to investigate the private affairs of its customers will be inquisitorial and intolerable.

President Robert Clowry has made to direct statement.

Baltimore, Md., July 8.—A preliminary injunction was granted yesterday in the circuit court restraining the Western Union Telegraph company from discontinuing its service to the E. Hereford company, stock brokers.

The bill of company agreed to furnish the Hereford company service by the year. Receipts filed with the bill show that the Hereford company paid \$7,256 for the service this month.

The service was furnished until Wednesday, when it is alleged it was discontinued without cause.

Rochester, N. Y., July 8.—The West-ern Union Telegraph company has cut off its wire service in several broker-uga offices here. The companies de-prived of the service are known as cketshops.

Utica, N. Y., July 8.—Without explanation the Western Union service was resumed at the stock brokers offices today about an hour after the opening of the market.

JOHN DOE DON'T GO WITH COMPTROLLER.

Washington, July 8.—Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell has rendered a decision holding in effect that in the future he will not allow expenses or office deputies in serving John Doe warrants. The issue came before him on an appeal by Marshal P. M. Long of the northern described by the auditor of the state and other departments in disallowing traveling expenses incurred in endeavoring to serve such warrants in internal revenue cases where the effort to arrest was unsuccession. The comptroller treats the present in

"fruitiess."

The comprioler treats the present in stances as "emergency cases," and has overruled the auditor and allowed the account, but makes it clear that he will not do so in the future.

The departure will work a hardship to government officers in some of the prohibition states, where the John Doe warrants are resorted to freely.

JESUIT COLLEGES TO HAVE SEISMOGRAPHS.

Washington, July 8.—Within the next year, all the Jesuit colleges in the United States will be equipped with seismographs to record earthquakes.

The Jesuit schools at Cleveland, New York and some other principal cities, as well as Washington already have them. These institutions frequently are the first to give out the news of distant earniquakes.

The instrument in use here employes a

ouakes.

The instrument in use here employes a sheet of smoked paner over which is suspended a sharp platinum point or a needle which records the tremors.

So delicate is the mechanism that the balancing from, which weigh 160 pounds may be swaved with the human breath to record an earthquake of intense with the arth by deep solid blocks of concretand in the completely separated from the building which houses it.

JOHN D. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY TODAY

Cleveland, O., July 8 .- John D. Rocke eller celebrated his seventy-first birth feller celebrated his seventy-first birth-day anniversary today in the same manner he spends practically every other day of his summers at Fores Hall. In the morning he took a short automobile ride into the country, and during the afternoon he expects to play golf.

President Ripley of Atchison Looks Forward to Large Year's Business

New York, July 8 .- President E. P. Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka & anta Fe, does not hold the pessimistic views which have lately been expressed views which have lately been expressed in railroad circles with regard to the outlook for the future, with special reference to the recent rate decisions by the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Ripley, who is here to attend a meeting today of the Atchison directors at which the quarterly stock dividend will be declared, said last night:

The situation, so far as the roads The situation, so far as the roots are concerned, is very satisfactory. The crops in all the territory south of the north line in Nebraska are in good condition. I look forward to a large year's business. In the Atchison's territory general business is increasing. Our gross net earnings have increased month by month. month by month.

"Regarding net earnings it is more difficult to express an opinion for the are subject to a number of factor which cannot definitely be determine at this time. Just what the effect of the recent rate decision of the interstate commerce commission will be, am unable to say. I got the decision just before leaving Chicago and I have not done any figuring on it.

"Speaking for the Alchison itself." "Speaking for the Atchison itself, should say that the effect will not by very disastrous, but I cannot speal authoritatively at this time. The effect of this decision itself is not so bar but how far the precedent will affect the situation in the future cannot hinged.

judged.
"Public sentiment in the southwes

is not so set against the railroad as one would be led to believe from the attitude of the representatives of that section of the country."

Blacksmith and carriage shop of A rappman, 43 west Fourth South freet; loss to building \$600; to conents \$1,000. No insurance on con-Barn of Balley & Sons, rear 531 south ist West street; seven horses burned death, total loss \$1,250; partly in-