

He buys money too dear who licks it from them," says a French proverb; and he buys publicity too dear who buys it too sparingly.

28 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

## CAMBRIDGE BEAT HARVARD

Winner Won Toss for Choice And Took the Surrey Side.

TIME, 19 MINUTES, 18 SECONDS

Contest Aroused More Excitement in Great Britain Than Any Like Event Ever Did.

Race Was Brought About by R. C. Lehman, M. P., and Former Instructor of Harvard Crews.

Putney, England, Sept. 8.—By the decision of two lengths Cambridge beat the great international boat race today, stalling off by a steady, unrelenting stroke. The light blues had the advantage of the choice of stations, which gave them at least a length to the good. As a consequence of the wind sheltered water on the Surrey side of the river, they got away ahead at the start, and were able to maintain their lead, and even increase it as soon as they reached the wind-roughened water at Chiswick Eyot. It was a pretty race throughout.

There was a moment of intense expectancy as the two crews backed their oars to the stroke oars and then leaned far forward, awaiting the signal. The pistol shot broke the spell and both crews got away from the mark but clearly, amid a deafening roar from the multitude. The start was won by the Cambridge crew, who were in the same instant. Neither splashed, but with soft, steady precision the Cambridge men drove the bow of their boat half a length ahead within the first half minute. As the English boat shot ahead, the Cambridge crew, with soft, steady precision the Cambridge men drove the bow of their boat half a length ahead within the first half minute. As the English boat shot ahead, the Cambridge crew, with soft, steady precision the Cambridge men drove the bow of their boat half a length ahead within the first half minute.

CAMBRIDGE MEN IN BOAT.

The Harvard men stepped into the boat.

The two boats quickly got into position and R. C. Lehman, the starting umpire, administered the usual caution and a moment later, at 4.30 p. m., a pistol shot sent the two racing shells flying at an admirable start.

Although the Cambridge oarsmen struck the water only 20 times in the first half minute, to Harvard's 22, the one of the light blue boat immediately showed the lead, and the Cambridge crew, with soft, steady precision the Cambridge men drove the bow of their boat half a length ahead within the first half minute.

CREWS AT HEADQUARTERS.

The crews themselves kept mostly to their respective headquarters at the Leander and London Rowing club, waiting for the start of the race.

THE HARVARD MEN.

Without being big men, they had the fine lines of thoroughbreds and the pinkness of skin denoted good condition. They smiled good naturedly in acknowledgment of the applause with which their appearance was greeted and seemed imbued with plenty of confidence and stamina.

MOST OF STRIKERS WILL RETURN TO WORK.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Despite President Calhoun's determination to retain strike-breakers in his employ, the members of all unions recently on strike against the United Railroads will return to work, except the stationery firemen. This much was decided at a meeting of the conference committee of the allied unions, which lasted long into this morning.

There was much heated discussion and debate among the delegates, but the majority of the company's union employees decided to accept arbitration on the basis offered by the corporation. What helped in this plan more than anything else was President Calhoun's assurance that all the strikers would be treated on an equal basis without discrimination, even if the necessary labor for the company was to be done by a strike.

H. L. Worthington of the electrical workers occupied the president's chair, and Wm. P. McCabe of the San Francisco labor union acted as secretary of the meeting. About 20 delegates from the different unions were present, and M. J. Sullivan, international vice president of the electrical workers, also attended to represent his organization.

When the question of returning to work came up, the delegates of the firemen were the only ones who voted to stay out. The electrical workers said, but on the advice of M. J. Sullivan, the majority agreed that it was advisable to return to the company.

The delegation of the carmen unanimously voted to return to work, deeming that the attitude of the men at the general meeting of the carmen had practically instructed them to this attitude. As all members of the track construction workers had been guaranteed that they would be given work on the company, they also agreed to go back.

At Lead Mills, Cambridge was leading by a length and a quarter. At Crab Tree, Cambridge was leading by two and a quarter lengths. At Hammersmith bridge, Cambridge was a length and a quarter ahead.

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## JEESONS ELECT THEIR GENERAL

After Two Ballots the Choice Fell On Francis Xaxier Weruz, A German.

HIS SELECTION PLEASURES POPE

Predicted He Will Infuse New Life Into the Society—Progressive and Extremely Energetic.

Rome, Sept. 8.—Francis Xavier Weruz, a German, was today elected general of the society of the Congregation of the Company of Jesus, in succession to the late Father Martin, who died last May.

Following the election a messenger was immediately dispatched to the vatican to inform the pope of the choice, which, to become effective, requires the papal sanction.

Although the strictest secrecy was observed, it is learned that two ballots were taken before the final choice was made. The announcement that a new general of the order has been chosen was communicated to the outer world by the ringing of a bell which was the signal that the meeting was at an end.

Formal announcement of the election then was made to the rector of the college and Father Alfred Maertens, procurator general of the Jesuits, went to the vatican to inform Pope Pius of the company's choice. The pontiff expressed great satisfaction over the selection of Father Weruz.

"He is just the man fitted for the position," said the pope when he heard the message brought by Father Maertens.

He charged Father Maertens to take Gen. Weruz the apostolic benediction and also an affectionate letter of greeting which he wrote to the new general. Father Weruz's comment upon his election, according to a story which came from the council chamber, was, "God, I am not worthy but Thy will and that of St. Ignatius be done."

No time has yet been fixed for the election of assistants to the general and for other officials, including a secretary and monitor.

Father Francis Xavier Weruz was born at Rothwell, Wurttemberg, on Dec. 2, 1842, and at the age of 15 years entered the society of which today he is general. After a long course of preparatory work he took up the study of canon law at Ditten hall, and in 1883 received an appointment as professor in the Gregorian university. He also has been rector of the university since 1897. Father Weruz began the publication of a series of books dealing with the most profound questions of canon law. Four volumes of this work already have been published. He is a consulting member of the congregation ecclesiastic, extraordinary affairs and index council.

It is predicted that the choice of Father Weruz as general of the Company of Jesus will result in the infusion of new life into the organization. He is recognized in church circles as a progressive man, of present day ideas and extremely energetic.

CALIFORNIA INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE NOMINATIONS.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 8.—In addition to the nomination of Wm. K. Langdon of San Francisco for governor the state convention of the Independence League named the following candidates:

Secretary of State—O. E. Swain, Alameda.

State Treasurer—Edward Tedford, Santa Ana.

Attorney General—Gessner Williams of Los Angeles.

Surveyor General—L. N. Chapman of Alameda.

State Controller—George W. Hack, Sacramento.

State Printer—John Collins, San Francisco.

Supreme Court Clerk—Edward Rainey, Santa Barbara.

Railroad Commissioner—A. H. Black, Orange.

Remaining places on the ticket are to be filled by the executive committee after a conference with the committee on vacancies.

J. S. WISNER A SUICIDE.

Was Public Administrator of Deer Lodge County, Montana.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 8.—J. S. Wisner, public administrator of Deer Lodge county and a prominent Anacostia citizen, committed suicide in a Butte lodginghouse last night by taking strychnine and morphine. Brooding over the disgrace caused by the arrest of his son for forgery to the extent of more than \$100,000, was the cause.

ZIEGLER'S ESTATE

Paid \$2,185,000 to Settle Suit Brought By Widow.

New York, Sept. 8.—An accounting filed with the surrogate yesterday by the executors of the estate of William Ziegler disclosed for the first time that \$2,185,000 was paid by the executors to settle the action instituted by Mrs. Ziegler's widow to have the instrument declared invalid.

The action was brought by Mrs. Ziegler a few days after her husband's death in May of last year. It was alleged that if the time of his execution Mr. Ziegler was not competent to make a will. Mr. Ziegler had left practically the whole of his estate to his adopted son, Wm. Ziegler, Jr., after providing that his widow should receive an income of \$50,000 a year. The account shows that the estate has been valued at more than \$12,352,929.

## COAL SHORTAGE NOTE OF ALARM

Salt Lake Dealers Say They See Certain Scarcity Ahead of Local Consumers.

CARS NOW IN BEET FIELDS.

These Are Promised for Fuel Hauglage At That Time But Deep Snow May Interfere.

Some of the local coal dealers are decidedly apprehensive of a coming shortage in coal, and one dealer is sending out to his patrons the following notice:

"From present indications we are sure there will be a shortage in the coal supply this winter, even greater than that experienced last season. We are taking this means of advising you as one of our patrons in regard to the situation, in order that you may guard against the shortage, by laying in a supply now."

Inquiry at the offices of the Central Coal & Coke company of this city, which controls large mines at Rock Springs, brought out from the officials there the opinion that, while there would undoubtedly be a scant supply at times, there is no prospect of any such shortage as the above note would indicate.

SHORTAGE OF CARS.

The Central people call attention to the fact that there is a shortage of cars, which may continue for some time, on account of the demand from the beet growers, the requirements of the grain market, the lumber interest, etc., all of which are cutting loudly for cars. When the fall rush is over, the stringency will, they say, be relieved, and then more cars can be devoted to the hauling of coal, though deep snows may interfere.

Moreover, at this time of the year, the mines are short of help, as in the spring many miners go off for the summer for change of work in the fields, and because in the past the work of production has always been light in summer.

WHY COAL IS SCARCE.

The prime cause of stringency in the coal market is the fact that the western country is growing so fast that the railroads have not the facilities for administering to the needs of the increasing population. And unless the coal shortage is certain to seriously affect the general industrial situation. However, the Central officials do not believe there will be any real firing from lack of coal in the Salt Lake markets, as special efforts have been made this season to lay in such stocks as will provide against emergencies; only, there is a shortage at present of 15,000 tons that would have been put out from Rock Springs but for the cave-in that occurred in No. 2 mine last month.

COLLECTORS' UNION.

Formed to Give Protection Against People Who Refuse to Pay Debts.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Announcing that they were chasing hopeless "delinquents" \$5 collecting agents met yesterday and organized a collectors' union. They propose to "protect themselves against unscrupulous persons who refuse to pay their debts." It was decided to prepare a list of names of those who "various devices" were used from one week to another the payment of installments. At the regular meetings of the union, which will be held every fortnight, the "dead-beat" list will be revised and each collector will start out with a memorandum giving hints as to how difficult debtors should be approached. It is proposed later to affiliate with the Chicago Federation of Labor.

GERMAN COLONIES.

Emperor Has Determined to Find Out What's Wrong About Them.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—Emperor William has determined to discover what is wrong with the German colonies and after returning from the maneuvers will receive in audience Herr Dernburg, the new director of the colonial office, and discuss plans for reform. Dernburg has already declared his intention to visit the African colonies forthwith to study the situation on the ground and see what can be done to set the colonies on the road to prosperity. The contracts of the great colonial trading and mining companies will be subjected to rigid scrutiny in the interest of the colonies.

T. K. STARTLER'S LEG BROKEN.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—T. K. Startler, general agent here for the Northern Pacific Railroad company, had his leg broken yesterday in a collision with a loaded lumber truck.

GOLD IMPORTS.

London, Sept. 8.—The United States took a further engagement of \$2,500,000 in eagles from the Bank of England today. In consequence of the steady drain of gold to New York, the bank has raised the price 3d to 76s 3d.

MEETING OF ATHLETES.

New York, Sept. 7.—Athletes with national and international reputations representing all the prominent clubs in the United States as well as the Montreal Athletic association are entered in the big track and field games at Pelham Manor today. There are 15 events on the program, which will decide the national senior championships of the Amateur Athletic union.

The Travers Island Athletic oval was never in better condition and judging from the clever performances of the juniors yesterday, new records are expected in at least three of today's contests.

Most of the men who composed the American team which won so many events at the Olympic games in Athens last May, are among the entrants. Among these are Archie Kahn, the Milwaukee sprinter; Meyer Princeton, formerly of Syracuse university, American best broad jumper; Harry Hillman, the champion hurdler; Martin Sheridan, who won the discus throwing event in Greece; and Lawson Robertson, a local sprinter.

Melvin Sheppard, formerly of Philadelphia, who was barred from going to Athens until he disproved charges of alleged professionalism, will be seen in the one-half-mile run and the experts look to him to establish a new record in this event.

ROCKEFELLER INFORMATION.

Judge Banker Overruled Motion to Quash It and Standard Oil Cases.

Findlay, O., Sept. 8.—Judge Banker today overruled motions to quash the information filed against John D. Rockefeller and all the Standard Oil companies. A plea of abatement was filed in each case and all were also overruled and the defendants given until next Tuesday to file motions.

# THE EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

"We that live to please, must please to live," was the creed Dr. Johnson prepared for the merchants of all times and places.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

## CONVENTIONS CLOSE AT HAND

American Party Dates Were Agreed Upon Today and Strife Will Soon Commence.

ONE OF ITS CANDIDATES.

Rodeback, Head of Anti-Mormon Information Bureau, Wants to Go To the Legislature.

Politics in Utah will be on a definite basis with the beginning of next week. Announcements are out from all of the principal parties giving the dates when they will receive their friends in convention assembled. From now on it is a case of a bell lap finish with no rest to take pace until the tickets are in the field.

Convention week comes in 12 days, with the Republicans offering the first attraction. It happens on Sept. 20, in the Salt Lake theater, but its thunder will not echo very far before the American party wheels into the center of the stage, for its mass state convention and Mormon eating contest comes off Sept. 21, and is followed by the American party county convention Saturday, Sept. 22. The Republican primaries are slated for Sept. 14, which is on Friday night, just one week away.

The Democrats are not so immediate in their plans. They will make up slowly for the third act of the candidate selecting performance, and will pull off their act in the Salt Lake theater, Thursday, Oct. 4.

SOME AMERICAN INHARMONY.

The American party dates were set at a meeting of the state committee this morning, but there was little else discussed. There is not the harmony in the American party that might at first appear to one not close to its councils. Cannon and Kearns are being used by a large wing of the party, indeed the larger portion of it, because they are useful in furnishing a party organ, but this same wing would hardly like to see the editor grace the junior senator's seat, or Thomas back again in the senate. Therefore they are looking cautiously at the list of eligible colts for the running of the grand futurity legislative race. Some candidates are seeking admission to the American party ticket for the legislature, who are notorious Kearns men, and who, if elected, would vote for either of them indiscriminately for the senate. Such a candidate is Douglas Rodeback reported to be.

RODEBACK JUMPS IN.

Rodeback has been a trouble maker in Utah for many moons, and has shown qualities that would place him in the running along with the class of D. Musty Owen. His occupation has been manager of the Gentile information bureau, sometimes reported to be a secret ally of the Ministerial association.

Its work has been so raw, and so full of apparent slanders and lies that no man seeking honestly any good end could afford to be its friend, and even the Ministerial association has risen with a disclaimer of affiliation with it. Even in the National Guard he was a strife breeder. When Col. Geoghegan resigned, court martial charges were pending against him, and these were dropped in the change of administration. During his service in the guard he carried the affairs and struggles to the Tribune office with a view of keeping in harmony with the paper's policy as a state wrecker. Rodeback is a young man. He was formerly a student at the University of Utah. His card announcing his candidacy carried his own name in printed script, followed by the statement that he is out for a nomination to the seventh legislature on the American ticket.

ATTACK ON WELLS.

For the present American organ attack on Wells there is a reason. It is that Kearns once counted Wells among his friends. This was before he began his career as a state smasher, and when that commenced Wells, of course, did not follow. When the American party was formed, Wells went on the stump for the Republican party, in the convention of which he had just been defeated. Wells has never been accused of being a clanish man. His personal friends are counted among old residents of Utah and new residents who are of religious faiths far different from that which pioneered Utah. The knockers now fear that a genteel constituency to whom an ecclesiastical party leader is only less distasteful than a party control by silver king dollars, will swing to his favor, instead of taking up an insurrection strong enough to land the state wreckers back into political harness.

Gov. Wells has made his denial that he wants any office. He has told his most intimate friends, and his political associates as well.

The nomination to Congress isn't in the slightest degree liable to go to him for the mere reason that he has absolutely refused to consider it. This would make the Tribune's waste of time and money in the light of a "burning shame" considering the number of really live political candidates that could be sprinkled with sulphur.

Candidates continue to bob up, not as possibilities now, but as actual entries. Col. M. M. Kaighn comes through today with a formal announcement of his candidacy for the nomination as county attorney on the Republican ticket. There are already several other candidates. Willard H. W. L. Dunn has come forth to fight him for the place, and others have been hoping to get an assignment in the fighting quarters. G. Stanley Price shed his castor into the ring yesterday out of what was only a few days ago a duet with only two contestants.

In last night's "News" was a story of a threatened bolt in the Republican party, organized by a prospective body of "state breakers," should any states appear in the convention to break. Steve Stanford is now counted as its leader, so far as the county convention is concerned, and around him are gathering, it is alleged, Calvin Buckwater and a number of other aspirants in the political game. They will make their chief fight on Hanson for county attorney. The movement is also on far-

ther up the line, and it is expected that the personnel of an independence league will be made public within a few days.

In Ogden there is a general political conflagration imminent over the action of Col. George Hanson, commissary general on the staff of Gov. Cutler, and private secretary to Senator George Sutherland. Hanson is declared to be an opponent of Congressman Howell for re-nomination.

TRUTH ABOUT SWEATSHOPS.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The "Truth about sweatshops" is to be shown in a realistic manner in Chicago this winter. A conference of settlement workers and industrialists will be held at Hull house last night to map out a local campaign against further encroachment of the "sweating" system in the industries of Chicago.

An exhibition, following similar and successful affairs given in Berlin and London, will contain booths modeled in exact reproduction of the typical "sweat shops" with men, women and children at work in them.

The meeting last night, called by Mrs. Chas. Hendon, organized itself into a permanent "conference on sweated industries" which will undertake this winter the passage of legislation at Springfield covering the "sweat shop" evil.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE EARNINGS FOR 1905-6.

New York, Sept. 8.—The annual report of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Co. for the year ending June 30 last, shows gross earnings of \$19,688,135, an increase over the previous year of \$2,654,600. The net earnings were \$7,381,945, an increase of \$1,397,797. The surplus for the year after payment of dividends and expenses for the new equipment and betterment was \$156,339, a decrease of \$121,698.

New equipment and betterments cost \$1,150,000, an increase of \$955,085.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Two Persons Killed and Ten More or Less Injured.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Two persons were killed and 10 injured in a head-on collision of two passenger trains at Woodland, 24 miles south of here, on the Ohio River division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad today. The trains came together on a bridge over Fish creek.

THE DEAD.

Richard and Edward Waegel, Bremen of the engine.

FATALLY INJURED.

Engineer Edward Dillon, and an unknown man found on the wreckage.

OLD FLOOD SITE LEASED.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The site of the old flood building at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, was yesterday leased to the "Pacific company" for a term of 50 years. This is the most important real estate deal in San Francisco since the fire. It is figured that the lease will cost somewhere between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 during the half century of its existence.

An eight story class A building costing \$750,000 will be erected without delay.

MARBLEDHEAD RACES.

Marblehead, Sept. 8.—With the New York Yacht Club having two victories to her credit and the Boston boat Auk one, it was today, or never for the other four aspirants for the Roosevelt cup, including the three German challengers. Today was fixed for the fourth and final day of the regatta, and the winners of the fourth event could continue in the contest for the trophy.

Although the chances of the Germans capturing the cup were regarded as very slim, the foreigners did not seem discouraged.

The start of the race the American yacht Vim, winner of Wednesday and Thursday's races, fouled the American yacht Caramba, and withdrew.

MEXICAN AGITATORS.

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 8.—Hearings in the conspiracy cases against seven Mexican agitators were continued today until Sept. 17, by which time the authorities hope the unrest will be settled. These prisoners were removed to the jail at the Tomba today for safety. The arrest of the agitators, the immigration laws was entered against Trevino, Scidlo, Humbert and three others at the request of the Mexican government, which will deal with them should their deportation be ordered. These prisoners will be confined at Tucson.

THE HOO HOOS.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 8.—The Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoos met here today in annual convention and will remain in session until next Wednesday night. Over 2,000 members are expected. Special trains have brought great numbers of members and visitors. One train load was composed of Baltimore delegates prepared to put up a strong fight for next year's convention. Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Denver, and other cities have sent each city has an enthusiastic delegation here.

A short business meeting was held today with Supreme Snark R. D. Inland of Portland, Or., presiding. No contests for the different offices have developed so far.

The Osirian cloister with W. M. Stephenson as chief priest held a brief meeting later in the day.

UNIQUE SERVICE IN NOTRE DAME.

Paris, Sept. 7.—A unique service, which attracted a large congregation, was celebrated at Notre Dame cathedral this afternoon, after the conclusion of the meeting of both bishops and archbishops to discuss means of complying with the law for the separation of church and state, without infringing on the constitution of the church. The entire church episcopate was present, this being the first occasion on which they had gathered together in a metropolitan church since 1802, when the concordate was signed. Archbishop Rovere de Cabrières, in the course of an address, recalled the historic event, saying that the recent reunion was brought about by the rupture of that solemn contract.

No mention was made of the prelates' decisions.

Minister of Public Instruction Briand, in an interview in the Temps today, displayed a very conciliatory tone.

WHAT BRYAN SAYS ABOUT SULLIVAN'S ATTACK.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 8.—"You can expect that kind of attack from that kind of people," said William J. Bryan this morning, regarding the attack made on him last night by Roger Sullivan of Illinois. Mr. Bryan said he was not prepared to say Mr. Sullivan's charges were true or false, but he would issue a statement regarding the Illinois situation. The inference from his replies was that he would have a formal declaration ready within a few days.

## SILVER SOARS TO A RECORD POINT

Reaches Highest Mark That Has Been Seen Since Memorable Days of 1893.

LOOKS MIGHTY GOOD FOR UTAH

Salt Lake Smelting Companies Announce Price of 68 1/2 Cents Per Ounce.

News Will Be Hailed With Delight All Over the Western Country—What the Facts Are.

Silver reached the highest point today since the beginning of the last administration of Grover Cleveland as president of the United States. Ore buyers quote 68 1/2 cents and settlements are being made on that basis.

The fact that the producer of the white metal has not been able to obtain this price for his product for a period of about 13 years, the announcement is of more than ordinary consequence. It was the talk of mining circles today and, naturally everywhere it was received with profound satisfaction and many expressed the opinion that if the metal holds up anywhere near present prices it will surely result in the re-opening of many of the old purely silver mines scattered about the western camps.

MANY OLD SILVER CAMPS.

Utah has several camps of this kind, so has Nevada, notable among the latter being Austin, which one time contained a population of nearly 20,000. In Utah might be mentioned Silver Reef, Dry Canyon and Ophir.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

T. R. Jones, manager of the ore purchasing department of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company, who, by the way, is the veteran ore buyer of this region, and probably the best posted man on metal markets in the west, was among the number who expressed much satisfaction over the advance noted in silver and looks forward to a wonderful era of prosperity for Utah and Salt Lake City in particular.

"Take it all around," said Mr. Jones, "the producer fares pretty well. Lead and copper never commanded such high prices as are quoted today and with silver going up, too, it seems to me that the mining regions ought to prosper. Salt Lake, which has become one of the great, if not the greatest smelting center in the world will naturally benefit by this."

SALT LAKE A BIG CITY.

Another prominent mining man declared that he thought Salt Lake would even grow into a greater city than San Francisco; that more money would be eventually handled through the Salt Lake clearing house than the one in the coast city because of the steadily increasing stream of ore coming to the Salt Lake smelters to be converted or rather exchanged for money.

CAUSE OF THE RISE.

An authority accounts for the rise in silver in several ways. The fact that the United States government is again buying and is taking 100,000 ounces per month is given as one reason. This silver is for subsidiary coin, the mints of the country having exhausted the silver bullion accumulated prior to 1902. The French government has been calling for more silver for the same purposes, but the main factor in the market is probably due to the demand for it in the east, chiefly from India.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

In this connection it is interesting to know that the exports for the first half of the present year from London to India were, approximately, 72,100,000 ounces, or more than double the shipments of 1905. China has been a moderate buyer, taking, for the first half of this year, 1,833,000 oz. from London and 320,000 oz. from San Francisco. It is known, however, that China has taken a great deal from Australia. Japan appeared in the silver market, after several years' absence, taking 2,250,000 oz. from San Francisco; it is understood that this is for use in Korea and Manchuria chiefly. The known shipments to the east, without allowing anything for those from Australia, were 76,250,000 oz. for the first half of this year; and appear likely to be still greater for the second half.

GANS AND BRITT.

Manager Roche, Nat'l Athletic Club, Offers \$25,000 Purse for Fight.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 8.—Manager Roche of the National Athletic club has offered a purse of \$25,000 for a fight between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt. He has sent telegrams to that effect to both of the pugilists. Roche said today:

"I have the money ready to put into the bank subject to the order of the referee and will have it there when the articles are signed."

A BOLD ROBBERY.</