If Your Wife is a Victim of "Too Much Kitchen," Advertise for a Cook and Let Her Slip Her Neck Out of the Collar.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

No, It's Not a New Family Living Just Across the Street-It's Just a "Want ad's-worth" of New Lodgers,

28 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14. 1905, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAM.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

AUTOMOBILE RACE

One for the Vanderbilt Cup on the

Mineola, L. L. Course Won

By Hemery,

TIME,4 HOURS, 36 MINS, 8 SECS.

Distance 283 Miles, and it Was Made

At a Rate Better Than a Mile

A Minute.

INTERNATIONAL

FIVE LIVES LOST ON THE CAMPANIA.

Gigantic Wave Rolled Over the Cupard Steamer and Swept Across a Deck.

MANY STEERAGE PASSENGERS

Thirty Persons Were Injured and the Number Lost May be More Than Reported,

CAME SUDDENLY AND UNEXPECTED

First Time in Six y Years That a Passenger Has Been Lost From One of Line's Steamers by Accident.

New York, Oct. 14 .-- Five lives are known to have been lost and more than 20 persons injured, one of them fatally, on the Cunard line steamer Compania last Wednesday, when a gigantic wave rolled over the steamer and swept across a deck thick with steerage pasgengers.

Agnes Carlson, a young Swedish woman who suffered fractures of both thighs and internal injuries, died in the ship's hospital an hour before the Campania docked today. So sudden was the coming of the disaster and so great the confusion which attended and followed it that even the officers of the steamer themselves were unable today upon the vessel's arrival here to estimate the full extent of the tragedy. It is possible full extent of the tragedy. It is possible that the five persons known to be miss-log from the succerage may not con-stitute the tull number of dead. When the Campania reached quarantine today (0 of the injured passengers were sull in the ship's hospital, some of them seriously hurt and a score of oth-

ers were oursing minor injuries. Join Graham of Milwaukee was on-Join Granam of Minwausse was one of the passengers washed overboard and lost. He was traveling in the sterage. The others who are known to have lost their lives were two Irish gids, and two others whose nationality has not been ascertained. The Commania was ploughing along

Campania was ploughing along The templating was proughing along under full headway last Wednesday alternoon. A heavy quattering sea-has running but the weather could tions were far from unpleasant and dis big boat's decks were crowded with passengers. The steerage deck was cov-ered with merrymakers and there was induing to indicate the approaching dis-seter when suddenly the big steamer inched to port and scooped up an ener-rous sea. The wave boarded the

nous sea. The wave boarded the geamer about midships on the port scont clear across the steerage ek completely filling the space beweat that deck and the deck above and carrying everything with it. The tramer's side was buried and pus-sengers on the deck above the steer-age were submerged to their waists as immense volume of water roled i sit and then surged forward. All the cable passengers on the upper deck succeeded in clinging to supports while the waters surged around them and were saved but the unfortunates in the steerage deck found themselves utterly helpless. The irresistible rush of waters, sweeping toward the for-ward part of the ship, carried everything before it. Nettings, heavy railthing before It. been arranged near the railings to pre-vent passengers being washed over-Deen arranged near the ruthus to pre-yent passengers being washed over-board, served their purpose only in part. So great was the volume and force of rushing waters that a door to the rail was smashed and through this opening five of the helpless ones who had been caught by the wave, were were in their death. Others dashed swept to their death. Others dashed spainst the rails and other like obstruc-tions and escaped death, but many of them received severe injuries. One sung woman had both legs broken at the thigh and several persons suffered bloken arms and ribs, while more than

ducation all it wants and demands and then trust to good fortune that the good things are done along with the

good things are done along with the useless things." Clarence A. Davis of the North Side board of trade, said to the board that the managers of the big department stores here had written to him that the public school graduates who applied to them for employment were deficient in neumerable and applied to penmanship and arithmetic, grammar and spelling, and their nature studies had not increased their observation or initiative. Describing a visit he had made to one

of the public schools for the purpose of looking into nature studies, Mr. Daof looking into hattre studies, ar. Da-vis said he had found a puny chip munk in a box, a featherless bird in a cage, and a sickly bean growing in a covered box. When he asked about them he said he was told by the teach-er that Supt. Maxwell believed they increased the power of observation of the

THE DOUGHERTY SCANDAL. Claims Another Victim in Person

Of N. Eurnham, Aged Stockholder Chicago, Oct. 14 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Peorla, IIIs, suys: The Dougherty scandal has claimed another victim. Driven to desperation and nervous prostration by worry over the disclosures compromising his bank

the disclosures compromising his bank and fear of a disastrous run. Xelson Burnham, a venerable stockholder in the Feoria National bank, died sudden-ly last night. He was 79 years old. Mr. Burtham owned 150 shares of stock and had been connected with the bank 30 years. His wealth was estim-ated at \$500,000. Following close on the death Thursday night of C. C. Lines, a former bank official also caused by the shock of the scandal, the com-munity is impressed by the far-reach-ing effect of the Dougherity affair.

ing effect of the Dougherty affair. KING OSCAR,

Has Formally Resumed Reins of Government in Sweden.

Stockholm, Oct. 14 .-- King Oscar formally resumed the reigns of government today.

The king of Sweden, on Aug. 10 last appointed Crown Prince Gustave to be regent while his majesty went to Marstrand for his health. The crown princ ius for similar reasons previously acted as regent several times.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

They Perfect Plans for a National Organization.

New York, Oct. 14 .-- Continuous performances held in this city during the past week by the largest and most active wholesale grocery interests of the country have resulted, says the Jour-sal of Commerce, in the perfection of plans for the early organization of a national wholesale grocers' association, which will be entirely representative of the trade. The convention probably will the trade. The convention probably will be called to meet in Chicugo. W. H. Madden, who came here as the author-ized representative of the Chicago Mer-chants' exchange, has promised the co-operation of the jobbers of that city. Among the participants in the confer-ence was William Judson, chairman of the pational excentive committee, a of the national executive committee, a body representative of many state and city associations The probability of the attention of

HELPS THE JUVENILE COURT. the next Congress being turned to pure food legislation at least in the early spring, has stimulated the distributor spring, has slimulated the distributors of food products, it is believed, to hurry the work of national organization in order that they may place themselves hefore the public in an unequivocal light on the question. They intend that 'all manufacturers of food products shall be held responsible under the law for adultantical and interview. adulterations and impurities, and that the testimony of consumers, retailers and distributors shall be used against them in prosecutions. In other words, the jobbers propose to ally themselves more closely with the retailers in future and through them to gain the confidence of consum-ers to such an extent that adulterated, impure or not up to standard, produce cannot be successfully marketed in any part of the country.

DO GENTILES HAVE "A SQUARE DEAL" IN SALT LAKE?

of the Knockers, in its daily apologies for the existence of the "American" party, is that Gentiles are afraid of entering into business here, dreading competition with that mysterious something called the "hierarchy," that "Gentiles" in Salt Lake have "no show" in the business race, that the Mormons spenk.) gobble up all the trade opportunities, and so on ad infinitum ad nauseam.

Passing by the effect such cheerful talk as this must have on people on the outside who may have thought of coming to Utah (at home such rubbish is only laughed at) let us consider briefly what the facts are as they exist in Salt Lake city's busy sections-the beehlve districts on Main, State, West Temple, First, Second and Third South streets, where the prosperous inhabitants swarm like so many bees intent

on pursuing their avocations. Would it be extravagant, Gentile friends, to estimate that on all these six busy streets, 75 to 80 per cent of the business is done by people who are not Mormons? We think not-but who complains? No one but the Knockers and their organ-certainly not the "Mormons," who are content to pursue the even tenor of their way, willing to live and let live, and with something else than "business" to engage their thoughts and their activities. If this estimate is questioned, an

the list: Attorneys-the host "Gentiles," the few "Mormons," Assayers-The same.

Architects-"Mormons" in the mi-Brokers-The same, only more so. Bankers-Here there is about an equallivision, but the combined deposits of

DETENTION HOME

the "Gentile" banks, and it is deposits that furnish the index of the business

FOR SALT LAKE.

Newly Opened Morris School an

Ideal Flace for Disobedient

Boys and Girls.

The main reason given by the organ | done-considerably exceed those of the | to a firm-the "Mormons" could Ferry's, Cosgriff et al, think of the ridiculous statement that there is "no they can't answer-let their deposits

Clubs-Altogether "Gentiles," in the Commercial club they heavily predominate. And speaking of the Commercial club, what better work could It engage in just now than to do a little "knocking" on its own account-that is, the slanders they are sending abroad, demand that a halt be called, show that don't Knock.'

Coal Dealers-Again the "Mormons" in the minority.

Dentists-Largely non-"Mormon." Hotels-All in non-"Mormon" hands. Insurance-Fire, life and accident-"Gentiles' 'everywhere, "Mormons" occasionally.

Livery-Almost entirely non-"Mormon," with one prominent instance where "Gentiles" and "Mormons" do business amicably together.

Merchants-Again the "Mormons" hopelessly in the minority-strong as their institutions are: but who complains at the splendid mercantile sucalyze the situation a moment. Take cesses many "Gentilus" and Hebrew, up your city directory and run down firms have achieved? Not the "Mormong."

> ly in non-"Mormon" hands. Newspepers-Largely non-"Mormon." Physicians-At least 60 per cent non-'Mormon.'

Railroads-Almost entirely conducted by non-"Mormons." Restaurants-Only a few "Mormon"

a great success and will be a great help to the young children of the city who are included to stray from the proper

BOO IT OUT!

'And Yet Another Citizen" Takes a

Salt Lake City, Oct. 13 .-- With great

interest I have just read the article in the "News" on Theatrical Vulgarity

in the "News" on Theatrical Vulgarie, by "Another Citizen," and there is "an-other citizen," who desires to help have the notorious yulgarity of some of the theatrical places of this cityhistamped

Individuals are usually judged by the

company they keep and oftentimes by the community they are in. Therefore I as one think that the respectable

Crack at "Theatrical Vulgarity."

To the Editor:

institutions.

"Mormon' 'institutions. (To digress- | counted on the fingers, but they all do Speaking of banks, what must Messrs, business together, all are anxious to McCorntek, Knox, the Walkers, the see Salt Lake built up-barring a few "American" malcontents, who would prefer seeing it torn up by the roots, chance for Gentiles in Salt Lake?" If rather than that a "Mormon" mayor should have the credit for its progress. Saloons-Owned almost entirely by

non-"Mormons." Some leading institutions there are, like the sugar companies, Z. C. M. I. and leading banks and insurance companies controlled by "Mormons," in which "Gentiles" have acquired large to KNOCK THE KNOCKERS- refuts stock interests. Why? Because the dividends have a pleasant taste-they have confidence in the management and the club stands up to its motio-"Boost | they believe "Mormons" and "Gentiles" can do business together. May their number increase!

Is not this enough to show the brazen effrontery, the idiocy, the asiminity of the charges the Knockers' organ is making about the fear of the "Mormons" in business?

Does it not show the trightfully poor spinion such a paper must have of the intelligence of its proders, when it dishes up such outrageous stuff for their daily consumption?

Should not self respecting "Amerians," even those like the worthy, but innocent Mr. Weir, who has been made sincerely to believe that a man connot obtain work at the city and county building unless he is a tithe-payer-begin to rub their eyes, dust out their intellects, and wonder whether their Mining Companies-Almost complete- droad of the terrible 'Hierarchy is not after all the child's dread of a shadow! In the name of decency, fair play and ommon honesty, "Gentile" and "Mornon' neighbors, is it not time that the business interests of the city got together, buried all differences, and found common platform on which all could stand-a platform with only one plank Real Estate Firms-"Gentiles' 'almost | and that 'SMASH THE KNOCKERS?'

PARTY WORKERS

ARE SANGUINE.

BACK OUT OF RACE. John H. Back, who created the sensa-tion of the Democratic primaries by beating Mr. Fernstrom in the nomina-tions, has decided to withdraw, and this leaves a vacancy which the precinct committee has the power to fill. Mr. Back sent his inter of resignation to City Chairman Martineau. Its text follows: ollows:

those who believe in the cause, without remuneration, is bringing in better re-sults.

follows: Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 13, 1905. Jøzeph Husiam, Lag. Demoeratie Chairman of the Third Municipal Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah: Dear Sir-Sinze my nomination os a candidate for the city council for the Third municipal ward changes in the business with which Lam and have

outiness with which I am and have een connected will make it necessary or me hereafter to be abseut from the lty the greater part of the Hune. herefore respectfully withdraw from

greatly appreciate the honor conred upon me, and the support giver my friends, and deeply regret that this action becomes necessary. Pledg-ing my surnest support to the Demo-ratic ticket. I ann

Address-Senator Simon Bamberger, Address-James H. Moyle, Address-Fisher S. Harris,

Address-Judge William H. King. Music-Glec club Address-Judge William H. King. Music Held's band. Address-Judge O, W. Powers.

KNOCKERS MEET.

KNOCKEPS MEET. The Second ward American party members met at the stock exchange for a ruly last night. Louis Banibers ger presided, while A. J. (alias Agula-aldo) Weber, J. E. Darmer and S. P. Armstrong runed up the oratorical en-iorialument. Armstrong spent most of his time apologizing for having put the mation to dissolve the old Libe al-party, while Darmer knocked the two old parties equally and without favor to either. Weber engaged in the grave digging business on the records of prominent men in the old parties.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The Ladies' auxiliary will meet this offernoon at American party headquarters.

Bepublican precinct meetings will be held for the First precinct Monday evening and for the Second, Tuesday evening,

The certificates of nomination are still not all filed at the office of the city recorder, although the limit for fil-ing them is being approached.

Monday evening next the exact date for the Republican rally will be finally determined upon. Unless a New York booking interferes, Nov. 6 will be the date, and the program, now under prep-aration, promises to be a warm one.

LANCIA, SECOND, ENTERS PROTEST Was in Collision - Accidents Were Namerous but There Were

No Fatalities.

New York, Oct. 14 .-- A French machine driven by Hemery won the international automobile race for the W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., cup on the Minola, L. I. course today, Hamery covered the distance (283 miles) in 4 hours, 36 minutes and 8 seconds, or seven minutes better than a mile a minute speed, Heath, who won last year's race in an American car, drove a French car this year and was second. Tracy, in an American machine, was third and Lan-

cla, in an Italian car, was fourth. Lancia, who led up to the time ha was in collision on the eighth round. protested the race. Lancia's driving for the first seven rounds of the coursa was most sensational, his time being far inside the mile a minute mark. There were several accidents during the ruce, but fortunately no one was killed. A machinist was taken to a hospital with a rib fractured in a cellision. The lapsed time of the four leaders at he finish were:

Hemery, 4:36:08; Heath, 4:39:30; Tra-cy, 4:58:26; Lancia, 5:00:31.

(5), 4:08:29; Lancia, 5:00:31. There were 19 starters that came up to the starting line opposite the grand stand at Mineola and they were sent, away at one minute intervals. Jenaizy, driving a 120-horsepower machine, went away first, and cheers and salutes, and he was followed closely by Duray. Dimpley the formation of the breakers. Dingley, the favorite of the Americans at the elimination races several weeks ago, was next, but he withdrew early in the day. Lancia was the favorite today

The Bepublican city headquarters was busy today sending out precluct checkers. Chaiman Hanson denies most emphatically that there is any disorganization in the Fifth precluct, and states that everything is working smoothly, and that Republicans every-where are being found to be "stand patters." The Democrats have still to announce derbilt, Jr., with a surgeon, went over, the course and picked him up. Beyond a few cuts, he was not injured. The starters in the race were: Country, Driver, Horsepower, Germany-Jenatzy France-Duray America-Tracy Italy-Nazaro Italy-Sariori 90



* score were bruised and battered. When the wave cleared the vessel the forward part of the deck was strewn th injured and for hours Dr. Varden. ships surgeon, aided by a number ships lang among the cabin passengets was busy in attending to their burts. In the meantime an inspection of the steerage was made by the ship's officers and it was learned that five of the passengers were missing. No fur. her confirmation regarding the inspec-

den vas given out. From one of the steerage passengers h was learned that the lives of several children were saved by a stewardess Miss Cotes, and a deck steward. The Ittle ones were playing about the deck when they were caught in the swirl of water and curried aft with the others. On the return rush of the wave the n rush of the wave the being carried directly toward the open door through which the five who lost their lives had been car-tied when Mias Cotes and the steward maked to the back and the steward their rescue and dragged tek to safety.

Wednesday's disaster marks the first time in the Cunard line's history of more than 60 years that a passenger has been lost from one of its steamers by accident,

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Patient Falls From Operating Table and is Killed.

Chicago. Oct. 14 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Omaha, Neb., says: Frank McGinn, a railroad clerk, died in a hosp(ta) yesterday from a fall from in operating table to the cement floor. McGinn met with an accident on the street and was taken to the hoapital anonacious, where he was revived by a medical student. He was placed on in operating table and left temporarily anattended. He was found later lying an the floor with a fractured skull.

N. Y. CITY SCHOOLS.

Board of Fxamination Asks \$25,-000,000 for Next Year's Expenses. New York. Oct. 14 -- More than \$25.-200.000 was asked yesterday by the board of education of this city for next rear's expenses. Comptroller Grout, immenting on this request before the board of estimate and apportionment, isld:

"It seems to me that the only way to schieve anything in the improvement of the schools is to give the board of

BAD AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. Machine Plunges Through Iron Fence Into a Tunnel.

New York, Oct. 14 .--- Miss Vie Brumer and Miss Bessie Doyd, who are believed to be residents of Syracuse, were injured severely this morning and they have little chance of recovery, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged through an iron fence and into the tunnel in Park avenue and Twenty-third street.

Charles Gelhaus, owner and driver of the automobile was also injured. The others injured are Mrs. E. Wilde, of No. 215 west Thirty-fourth street and Mr. and Mrs. Splitdorf, patrons of the Criterion hotel. Mr. Gelhaus who lives in the Bronx, had invited the horse power gasoline automobile to the Vanderbilt cup races. The big machine raced down Broad-

way at a rapid pace and wheeled into Thirty-third street running at a terrific speed eastward. Suddenly the machine swerved to one side of the street, smashed through the iron fence that runs along the street tunnel opening at that point and landed on the car tracks 10 feet below. who witnessed the accident found the two women pinned under the

machine and the others lying near in a partly unconscious condition. The machine was badly wrecked.

> 7. ···· \$200,000

In Useless Survey of Illinois and Mississippi Canal.

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says: In the opinion of army engineers \$100,000 of the government's has been thrown away on a useless survey of the Illinois and Mississippi canal to ascertain if a 14-foot channel can be made from Chicago to St. Louis. The survey which has been made by two commissions, has just been completed and the reports have been received by Brig. Gen. McKenzie, chief of en-gineers, who will transmit them to ongress. reports, while admitting that a

14-foot channel is perfectly feasible, says that the cost would be from \$5 000,-600 to \$10,000,000. The engineers deem this amount too great and will, it is believed, report adversely to the pro-ject, in view of the great cost.

Crockett Refinery to Start.

Martinez, Cal., Oct. 14 .-- An official announcement was made today that the sugar refinery at Crockett will be opened and placed in active operation on the first of March, 1906. The mill will employ upwards of 300 operatives. The Crockett refinery is the property of the Californian & Hawailan Sugar is controlled

Designed for These Who Are Not Criminally Inclined-Are Taught To Do Things.

The crying need of a detention home as a necessary adjunct of the juvenile court of this city, has been met and such a home is now in operation at 27; north Second West street and bears the name of the "Morris School" in honor of Mayor Richard P. Morris, chairman of the juyenile court commission. The home is a spacious two-story house

with a large lawn and plenty of shade trees and the furniture, which gives it a decidedly home-like appearance, was donated by four furniture stores in the It is in charge of a superintendent

and his wife and there are already 18 children there. Judge Willis Brown has direct supervision over the place and visits it several times each day. Since its establishment five boys have been paroled from the industrial school at Ogden and are now staying at the Morris school. These boys were not bad enough to be sent to the Reform school but it was necessary to send them there because there was no detention home or no other place to send them. In a few days a teacher will be placed in charge of the children and they will be given regular school work. The mornings will be devoted to regular studies and in the afternoons the

children will be given a course in manual training work. Every home comfort and advantage will be given the children and it is quite likely that some will get far better treatment than in their own homes.

PURPOSE OF SCHOOL.

The purpose of the home is to have a suitable place to send boys and girls who are charges of the invente court and are not considered bad enough to be sent to Ogden and yet should be taken away from their own home sur-roundings and associations which are sometimes bad. It is also to be used as a place of detention for children pending the investigation of their cases by the court. In no case will a child be by the court. In no case will a child be kept in the detention home more than 60 days, the length of time depending upon his own good behavior while there. For each day's good conduct he Is given a credit mark and when his conduct has not been good he is given a tleket. Should his tlokets overbalance his credits at the end of the time he is in the school he might be sent to Ogden. On the other hand when his credit marks show up well he can return to his home or in the event that his home surroundings are not pleasant or best for him a home will be found for him In some good family. The expense of the school is borne by the city, but if the parents of a child in the school are able they will have to pay for its keep-ing while there.

TAUGHT TO DO THINGS.

The children in the home are taught to make their own beds, sweep, wash and wipe dishes and to do various other useful things about the house. They have plenty of time and room to play and also plenty of time for their studies and manual training work. school is open for inspection by the people of the city and it is predicted by those interested in the work who Refining company, which is controlled by those interested in the work who by a number of Hawalian sugar men. have visited the place that is will be

ns of this city should all in their power to have the stand-ard of every individual brought up to and of every manyidual brought up to their own equal, especially in morality, and not allow, by any means, their siabdard to be brought down to that of a number of the amusement houses here. There are others who feel as I

(Signed.) AND YET ANOTHER CITIZEN. ---

MONEY WAS ACCEPTED. Unknown Man Turns \$2,000 Over

To Jersey City Authorities.

New York, Oct. 14 - A man who was solver for a both of the second of the second secon

to Jersey City, and give me a receipt onscience money

"You may enter it that way if you The money was accepted, and the man left unidentified.

LOUIS STERN PARDONED.

But Case in Germany Cost Him Twenty-five Thousand Dollars. New York, Oct. 14 .- A Berlin cable to

Herald says: The Augsburger Abend Zeatung states that Louis Stern of the New York chamber of commerce, who was son-tenced 10 years ago for insulting Baron Thuengen, vice commissioner of Baden Kissingen, to a fine of 600 marks (\$150). and two weeks' imprisonment, has now been pardoned. The bail which he deposited at that time, amounting to \$16, 000, has naturally been confiscated.

This case caused no little sensation at the time, the dispute arising through Baron Thuengen forbidding Mr. Stern's suloon, where only persons above 15 years of age are allowed to dance. At the time no stone was left un-

Stern a poorer man by \$25,000.

DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD RALLY

All Tell the Same Story-That

Victory is Theirs at City

Election in November.

John B. Back Retires From Council. manic Race---Knockers Have Old.

Time Love Feast.

The Democrats met last night in party beadquarters, to make ready for the rally next Wednesday evening, and plan other features for the campaign. At the meeting were the candidates for city offices and council, the district choirmen, and the city and executive committees. At the meeting Fisher Harris, Simon Bamberger, Frank E. Stephens, Judge W. H. King and Jas. H. Moyle were chosen as the orators to precede Judge Powers in his speech of the evening at the rally. The glee club and Held's band were still ablto maintain their places on the program despite the inshoot of oratory, and the glee club will get two chances at the

Party workers reported Democratic votes everywhere, just as the American and Republican workers report them at their headquarters. The Democrats think the city cannot afford to change administrations when the present may-or knows so much of the spine size. or knows so much of the valer situa-tion which he has investigated and found a method of handling. The de-mand is general, they cialm, for his re-turn because of his half completed task on the other band, Willard Hanson,

Republican city chairman, reports that the Republican "stand patters" are plentiful enough to elect the Republi-can ticket, and that the Morris votes of

the time, the dispute arising through Baron Thuengen forbidding Mr. Stern's son to dance in the Kurhaus dancing saloon, where only persons above 15 years of age are allowed to dance. At the time no stone was left unsturned to bring about a change of the sentence from imprisonment to a fine only, the American ambassidor intervening, but in vain, With ball and other costs, the whole affair has left Mr. Stern a poorer man by \$25,000. tap, and that the volunteer work of

WHY THE AMERICAN PARTY WAS ORGANIZED. REASON NO. 1.

Because one T. Kearns is an "ex" rather than a real solution. Because Furious J, had run his course and had to have a new job. Because money comes easy from the east when the "reformers" how at home.

Because the Tribune wants the city advertising and printing.

Because the "reformers" want to get their hands on the million dollar. boud issue.

Because George A. Sheets is wanted for chief of the Salt Lake police. force.

Because James Devine wants anything from fire chief to congressman, Because Chief "Potationtate" Hiles has become very "patriotic. Because there was mourning over Senator Smoot having but one wife.

Because Boosters of the Critchlow, Nye, Westervelt stripe have left Utah.

Because Mrs. Schoff, Furious L. and Friday Gill must have some strong organization to protect them.

Because, well, just because they want to Knock Utah in the name of "Reform."

Because some people are ashamed of Salt Lake while Salt Lake is ashamed of them,

Because its existence may cause some jolks to believe what its promoters know is false.

The Democrats have still to announce a successor for Mr. Back in the Third, Many people think that the choice will fail upon Mr. Fernstrom, for several times councilman, and next highest map held. Rack is the man below Back in the running to lace at the ward convention. The ward ommittee has power to appoint, but s thought that another convention a

be held to name a successor.

EMPERORS OF RUSSIA AND JAPAN SIGN PEACE TREATY

Washington, Oct. 14 .- The emperor of Russia and the emperor of Japan today signed their respective copies of the peace treaty, thus officially ending the WHT.

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassadar called at the state department and saw Secy. Root. While he had no officlal advices on the subject, information had reached him to the effect that the emperor of Russia had early in the day affixed his signature to the copy of the treaty drawn at Portsmouth and engrosser on vellum at St. Petersburg. It was not necessary for the amhassador to convey this information officially to the state de irtinent, for, according to the plan arranged yesterday the Rus-rian foreign office was to advise the

Fine foreign once was to notice the French government of the act of sign-log and that government in turn was to advise the Japanese government A few minutes after noon Minister Takahira appeared at the state department with a message stating that the inpersy of Japan had signed the treaty

A cabiegram was immediately sent to Spencer Eddy, charge of the American embassy at St. Petersburg, who was instructed to inform the Russian foreign office that the emperor of Japan has once that the emperor of Japan had performed his part, and so these cop-ies of the treaty having been duly signed, and each of the great nations lately engaged in hostilities, having been officially informed of the fact, the Russo-Japanese war which begon Feb. 8, 1904, with the attack by Togo's fact into the Russian shine at their fleet upon the Russian ships at Port Arthur, terminated officially today, Little remains to be done to meet the

official requirements. At a later date probably in the course of a month of two, copies of the treaty will be acthe training the schanged, probably in Wash-ington, by the Russian ambassador and the Japanese minister or charge, for it is possible that Minister Takahira will before that occurrence, have gone to Japan on a leave of absence. There is nothing for this conserver, there is before that occurrence have gone to Japan on a leave of absence. There is nothing for this government to do in the way of proclamation. The Aurora, Jemtchug and the Oleg, constituting Admiral Enquist's squadron at Manila, and the Lena at Mare Island, which have been interned for months, may probably now be released whonever the Russian government aces fit to make the Russian government sees fit to make t request, though, as it is understood the ships have been undergoing extensive repairs to make them seaworthy, it may be some time yet before they are rendy to sall.

Fntombed Miners Not Rescued.

Fredericktown, Pa., Oci. 14-The six miners entombed in the Clyde mine yesterday have not yet been rescued. Partles worked in short shifts all night, but the dense smoke, despite the work of the fans, made progress slow, The entombed men are 1,500 feet from the pit mouth, and hopes of reaching them alive are not entertained.

Foxhall Keene had a narrow escape Foxnall Keene had a narrow escape at Albertson's corner. He was making the sixth lap at a double reserve curve and was followed closely by Heath, Keene made one turn all right, but ou going around the other, the ma-chine skilded and his machinist was hurled out is front of the or Kease

ou going around the other, the ma-chine skidled and his machinist was hurled out in front of the car. Keens stopped the ear in time to save the machinist's life. Had the car gone six feet further the man might have been run down and probably killed. Lyttle's American machine threw out his mechanic. Tattersall, on a curve at Red Ground ditch, north of Rodyn, and Lyttle went without him. Tatter, sall turned a somersault but escaped scrious hijiny. A little further on Lyt-tle picked up a new machinist. Cedrino, the Italian driver, dropped out of the race at the third round ow-ing to the trouble with his tire. Wagner's French machine dropped its gear cover on the sixth round and he dropped out of the mac. Jenatzy's machine blew out a cylinder in the German machine had trouble on the first round. It was reported that the machine dropped its gasoline takk. A number of persons narowly escap-ed being run down by Wagner at Hyde park. Other machines had just passed but a crowd surged into the road. Wagner's machine almost upon them before they received warning. All got out of his way.

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out of his way. Durway was delayed six minutes at Uyde park and Heath was held up for a short time to make repairs. Lancia, when leading in the race had a collision with Cluistic on the Willets read, half a mile west of the double curve. Christie was following Lancia and as the former some along Lancia and as the former came along Lancia pulled out of his way, but nevertheless the two cars collided and Chris-tie's racer turned a complete somer-soult. The machinist of Christie's car had one rib broken. Christie's right leg was injured. The machinist was taken to the Nassau hospital.

Anarchist Addresses Soldiers.

New York, Oct. 14-An Anarchist, Domino Rossi, recently made violent speeches at Florence to some soldiers, inciting them not only to leave the army, but to shoot their officers if they were ordered to fire on the crowd in case of rioting, says a cable dispatch to the Herald from Roms. Rossi was arreated yearerday, summarily tried and sentenced to 40 months' imprison-ment.

Ment. An anti-militarist meeting was held here last evening. In spite of the fact that the authorities had prohibited it. A police officer ordered the speeches to cease. The orator, however, disregard-of ble actions desting following and ed his orders, and rioting followed, dur-ing the course of which many people were slightly injured and 20 persons ar-rested. The authorities have ordered an inquiry into the matter.