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His Great Racehorse Fails to Get Conductor Middleton of the S. P.

# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

AMERICAN ACTION **PUZZLES POWERS** 

Do Not Understand Withdrawal from China and Strengthening Fleet-Russia Annexes Manchuria.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The state de-artment has been advised by Sheng, he taotal of Shanghai, of the appoint-tent of Prince Tuan, the former heir Chance and based upon the possible retention of the existing force. The plan contem-plates placing the troops under canvas outside the city. General Chaffee paid a visit to Li ent of China, as grand secretary te emperor. He says nothing of the designation of Tuan as presit or a member of the privy council, it is believed here that it is enaccording to Chinese forms for ce of Tuan's rank to fill both simultaneously.

FOREIGN PRESS IS "OFF."

The tone of the foreign press comting Tuan's appointment at the course of the United this matter is being criticised entire misapprehension of the hus, for instance, it has been with great energy in some of mental papers, that the course inited States in rejecting the oposition relative to the sur-Chinese officials directly inhe empress dowager to the ap-nt of Tuan to be grand secre-deflance of the powers.

# UNCLE SAM IS ALL RIGHT.

As a matter of fact, the records of the state department show that Tuan's t was publicly announced 23, having occurred severa sly. On the other hand the riment did not make public to German note until Sepand it could not have been China, and particularly at dal court in the interior, for ne or two days thereafter. In on of the officials this is con-hat the action of the United

this particular case dia not be appointment of Tuan. lepartment has not yet been ainted with the character of o be made by Great Britain to to be made by Great Driving an note, but confidence is felt [1] like this government's re-pt to the leading feature proposition, namely, the de-the surrender of the perpe-t the Pekin outrages as a pre-to the perpendictions. the negotiations. w of the answers already re-

the officials are at a loss to ac-for the statement in some of the ean papers that the United States ""solated" in respect to this Ger-

FRANCE SUGGESTS NOW.

be held today. Shot by Burglars.

General Chaffee paid a Visit to Li Hung Chang and informally discussed the outlook for a settlement. It is un-derstoed he proferred an American offi-cer to accompany the viceroy to Pekin. No other power except Russia has yet officially recognized Li Hung Chang's presented. Field Marshal Count von Waldersee

ommander-in-chief of the international orces, will arrive here tomorrow. He will be received by a review of the troops of all the allied nations. It is reported that the Russians after the capture of the Lu Tsi forts, begau

rushing troops along the railroad for the purpose of occupying Sham Kaing. MORE CHINESE MURDERS.

Minnicapolis, Minn., Sept. 27.—Mrs. M. D. Clapp, of this city, today received a letter containing the information that her sister, Mrs. G. F. Ward, formerly of this city, together with her little children, were murdered by Box-ers in China, about eight weeks ago. Her husband, who was an Englishman, commed They had labored of the escaped. They had labored at the Chang Shan mission in southern China for years. When it became evident teir lives were endangered they decidd to leave. Mr. Ward placed his wife and chil-

dren on a boat on the river, while he and some native Christians started overland. When Mr. Ward reached the river at a point a hundred or more miles from Chang Shan he was horri-fied to learn that his wife and children, and all others on the boat, had been murdered. Their bodies had been terribly mutilated.

AMERICAN MISSIONS DESTROYED Hongkong, Sept. 27 .- The American Hongkong, Sept. 27.-The American Presbyterian and Catholic missions at Sheh Lung, on the East river, have been destroyed. The priest in charge of the Catholic mission escaped, and was protected by a mandarin. Numerous anti-Christian disturb-ances are taking place in the provinces of Kwang Si and Kwang Tung. The authorities are employing active meas-

authorities are employing active meas-ures to suppress the outbreaks, and there have been several executions. Native Christians are flocking to Can-

BRITAIN REFUSES GERMANY.

Hatzfeld Wildenburg, in the same terms as the United States government used in replying to the German note regarding China, has called forth many A discussion of the postoffice regis-try system by W. H. Landvolghi, of Washington, D. C. superintendent of denials throughout Europe. In the first the registry department, took up the place it may be reiterated that Tues greater part of the morning se day last the Brilish premier told the German ambassador here that Ger-The convention adjourned sine die at many's idea of the surrender of the noon. authors of the outrages as a precedent AMERICA TOOK THE LEAD. o peace negotiations, was not feasi-ole, and in so doing, Lord Salisbury employed terms similar to those used in the note from Washington. Though Deputy County Clerk George E. Blair this was intended as a refusal of what is regarded in Downing street as the More Awards at Paris Than Any Other Outhas taken testimony in the divorce case of Clara Hutchinson against William really important feature of the Ger-man note, it was not accepted as such side Nation. Hutchinson and will recommend to the court that the plaintiff be granted an absolute decree, \$1,500 alimony, payable by the German ambassador on the ground that Lord Salisbury did not at the rate of \$75 every three months, attorneys' fees and costs of suit, and "formally" enswer the note, and left the latter part of the German proposal, Figures Up 2,204 Altogether-Ahead the custody of two minor children. The parties were married on December 19th in Every Classification Except (i.e., that ministers at Pekin should designate the offenders), unanswered That of Grand Prizes. 1890, and two years ago the defendant described his wife, since which time he pending an hourly expected message from Sir Claude Macdonald, the Brit has contributed nothing towards the support of horself and little ones. Mrs ish minister at Pekin. Paris, Sept. 27 .- The jury of final ap-SALISBURY ALL RIGHT. Hutchinson was corroborated by her peal in the exposition awards has finsister, Geneva Hicks. ished its work. The statement prepared for the United States commission shows that America received the highest num-Judge Cherry Decides that He is ber of awards of any nation save Entitled to \$1,000 Commission. France, and that she also received more announcing Lord Salisbury's re After hearing the testimony and arawards in each classification except ruments in the case of W. C. Hall v. Daniel Harrington, John McNally and Philo T. Farnsworth, Judge Cherry, late grand prizes, in which Germany secured be sent for several days. There is no reason to believe that the awaited message from Pekin will have a greater number. The figures, except esterday afternoon, delivered judg for France, follow: Grand Prizes-United States, 215 any bearing on Lord Salisbury's deter-Germany, 236; Russia, 209; Great Britng that he is entitled to the \$1,000 lispute. The action was brought to agree with the ain, 183. Gold Medals-United States, States in refusing to consent to the only Attorney Hall to compel Messrs. M. Nally, Harrington and Farnsworth proposition of any weight contained in Germany, 510; Russia, 346; Great Britthe German note, though the formal pronouncement of such disagreement may be staved off at the last moment iligate their claims to the \$1,000, which farnsworth claimod was due him as ommission for negotiating the sale of he Antelope group of mining claims nin, 405 Silver Medals-United States, 593: Germany, 575; Russia, 411; Great Brit-Germany receding from the ain, 517. Bronze Medals-United States, 501; t Bingham. Germany, 321; Russia, 321; Great Britain, 410. NEW LIVESTOCK COMPANY. Honorable Mention-United States Germany, 184; Russia, 126; Great Britaln, 208.

wallace, idano, sept. 21, -12, 3, mathematical and wife of Burke, Idaho, are in the county jail charged with infanticide. Tuesday morning the body of a baby was found in a hotel here, and the coroner's jury traced it back to the Mahers. Preliminary examination will be hold today. Betting Was 100 to 30 Against the Winner, Who Came to the Finish in Good Shape.

PRINCE OF WALES

the £10,000 Prize.

LEFT THIS TIME

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 27.—Hon. Charles A. Collier, president of the Cotton States' exposition held here in 1896, and London, Sept. 27 .- At the Newmarket first October meeting today the Jockey States' exposition held here in 1886, and one of the most prominent men in the country, was found today, bying at the foot of the stairs in the yard back of his residence on Richardson street with a bullet hole in his left side, in the residon of the heart. He uttered one word, "burglars," before becoming uncon-scious. His condition is regarded as critical. critical. Mr. Collier was formerly mayor of Atlanta, one of the twelve United States commissioners to the Paris ex-position and a member of the Lafayddle, came in second, and R. A. rice's colt Forfarshire, ridden by Roy ampton, was third. Eight horses ran. The result was a great upset for the stors, as the Prince of Wales' three-sar-old colt Diamond Jublice (the win-bar bar bar bar and St

WAS PASSED WITH A WHOOP Postmasters Commend Daniel Sullivan of His Act Was in Defending Gov. Roosevelt-Assailants Called a Mob

Diamond Jubilee

A selling plate of 200 sovereigns for hree-year-olds and upward, two miles, wo furiongs, and 35 yards, was won by tecruit, guided by Tod Sloan. The double trial plate of 200 sover-the double trial plate of 200 sover-PROVO PIONEER D Peorla, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Just a short time before final adjournment today the National Postmasters of the firstigns, for two-year-olds winner to be old by auction for 200 sovereigns, was

class did the only senational thing old by auction of the entire session of three days. by Lord Ellesmere's brown colt Postmaster A. S. Wills, of Nashville, Tenn., secured the sanction of the con-APPROVED BY MAYOR.

vention to the following telegram to be sent to Postmaster Daniel Sullivan, at Cripple Creek, Colo.:

"Greetings from the postmasters of the first-class in convention assembled at Peoria, III., to Postmaster Daniel Sullivan, of Cripple Creek, for his heroic efforts, assisted by others, in defending the life of that grand patric, Governor Rossevelt, in the cowardly assault made on him at Victor, Colo. by an angry mob of dastardly cow-The motion authorizing the secretary

Harrison and Fifth streets where

stand had been crected. People in great numbers lined the

People in great numbers lined the streets the entire distance and the crowd around the stand was great. Rev. Mr. Fleming, chaplain of a Colo-rado Phillppine regiment, presided and introduced Senator Wolcott, who made a warm speech, ending by introducing Governor Roosevelt. A. M. Stevenson followed. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who was with Governor Roosevelt in the riot yesterday, also made a short speech.

Games Postponed. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.-Chicago at St. Louis, both games postponed, on account of rain.

Parents Charged With Child Murder

Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 27,-E. J. Maher

ette Monument association.

Cripple Creek

of Cowards.

speech.

to send the telegram, was passed with London, Sept. 17 .- The statement that Whoop, a whoop. The committee on place of next meet-ing recommended that Richmond, Va., be selected as preferable at this time to either Milwaukee or Seattle, Wash. Lord Salisbury had verbally answered the German ambassador, Count Von



Loses a Leg and Two Fingers.

AN OGDEN MAN

IS BADLY HURT.

Evening When the Accident Occurred-Brought Home.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Ogden, Sept. 27 .-- W. A. Middleton, ne of the most widely known and popdar passenger train conductors in the employ of the Southern Pacific, was brought home from Nevada this morning with physical injuries that will send him through the remainder of his life a badly orippled man.

Mr. Middleton left Ogden for the West on Tuesday morning, on No. 5. On reaching Carlin, Nevada, he laid over Attors, as ext-old coit Diamond, err of the Derby, Eclipse and events), was confidently expected to capture the last 10,000 pound race of the season. The prince of Wales' crack, however, was unable to give Disguise It twelve pounds' weight and although the prince's coit led to the Bushes, he was then beaten by Disguise II, who drow to the front and won by two drow to the front and won by two the prince's coit led to the fushes, he immediately taken back to Carlin, whore Dr. Hood attended him and made him as easy as possible for the time bogen and taken to the hospital, where the was removed, between the man fourth and fifth

or and taken to the hospital, where fils jeft leg was removed, between the knee and ankie. The fourth and fifth fingers of the jeft hand were also am-putated. Middleton has a wife and daughter and a great number of friends in Orden which is his home.

PROVO PIONEER DEAD.

Illness of Six Months.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS,"]

morning after an filness of six months

City Executive Affixes His Signature son, a well known citizen of this place, to Three More Documents. who has resided here continuously for the past forty-two years, died this

Mayor Thompson today approved the mayor rhompson tool tax and for the and at the age of 75 years. He was a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, and or Third East from Third to Fifth South streets, within sewer district No. 1. passed at Tuesday evening's Council meeting; also the report of the water-works committee, adopted Tuesday ivening, recommending that permission a style the head of given the board of public works to model the old Sixteenth ward school use building, and fit it up for the use the waterworks department and

county and also in many parts of the State. The deceased leaves three sons, one

The deceased leaves three sons, one daughter and nineteon grand children. His daughter is Mrs. S. E., Cluff now on a mission to Germany. His sons are S. P., L. E., and Andrew Eggertson, all well known in business and edu-dational circles here. The time of the funeral has not yet been decided upon.

make Republican speeches in Nebraska, Indiana and Ohio this year. The major has consented and will leave for the East as soon as he is well enough to ravel STRIKE SETTLEMENT Judge Powers was confronted by a

urge audience on the delivery of his peech at Richfield on Tuesday evening. he salina glee club furnis'ded music of the occasion. During the afternoon he judge spoke at Elsinore. Last night e talked at Joseph and be was booked or Glenwood this afternoon and in Sann this evening.

According to reports Governor Wells, ex-Congressman Allen and Hon. George Sutherland had large and enthusiastic-ally attended meetings in Tintic yester-day. One was held at Diamond in the morning. The meeting between Robin-son and Mammoth was called off in the afterneon on account of the threatening weather. At Mammoth last evening weather. At Manimoth last evening Governor Wells, Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Allen spoke in the order named. nd were warmly greeted.

The Republicans of the Eighth Senatorial district met on Tuesday at Sciplo ind named Isaac H. Grace of Nephi for tenator. They also passed resolutions endorsing the national and state plat-forms and condemning State Senator Nebekar for exercising the parametrized Nebekar for exercising the prerogatives of acting governor of the State during the absence of Governor Wells and Secretary Hammond, particularly his appointment of Judge Powers as United States Senator from Utah, Ex-Senator Arthur Brown spoke to a large addi-ence al that hace on Tuesday exempts.

pulations toward the suttling of the trike are actually under way. They te being conducted by a man who does a directly represent either party to ence at that place on Tuesday evening.

The Utah Democratic committee has just received a campaign graphaphone from the East which is to be put into immediate use for the delivery, of rather the reproduction of political spectres made by distinguished party leaders. Among the speeches are some by Bryan, Stevenson, Towne, Congress-man Richardson of Tennessee, Con-gressman Fleming of Georgia and otharchishop Ryan at all." here were any changes in the coal trike situation today, the changed conlions were in favor of the strikers. The Locust Spring colliery, an impor gressman Fleming of Georgia and others. It also reproduces a number of band and campaign song selections. Its introduction into the local political field is certainly very unique and results will be watched with interest.

be watched with interest. Senator Rawlins, J. R. Murdock and I. C. Thoreson held a meeting at Wan-ship on Monday afternoon. I. C. Thore-son, the first speaker, called attention to the necessity of a complete registra-tion after which he launched into a political discussion. He was followed by Senator Rawlins in an exhaustive consideration of the issues of the cam-paign. Mr. Murdock stated that it was his wish to become better acquainted with the people of his senatorial dis-trict. He stated that the election of the Democratic ticket would likewise mean the restoration of silver. the restoration of silver,

### OGDEN REPUBLICANS. Hold Primaries Last Night and Elect

Delegates to County Convention.

Ogden, Sept. 28.—The Republican primaries were held last evening in the city wards and county precincts for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention to be held Friday. September 28, at 10:30 a. m. At the convention the delegates will nominate legislative and county tickets; select a party emblem, and elect a county com-mittee. The primaries were largely at-tended and considerable enthusia re-prevalled. ay. The superintendent declined to dis-uas the subject beyond the statement his morning.

Following are the names of the dele-gates chosen in the city wards: First Ward-Ed. Kirwin. Jerome Brown, Leo Peterson, Wm. Moyes, John Connor, R. B. Payné, John Pingree, Harry Ford, L. B. Best, J. T. Browning, Sidney Stevens, James Cussin, Mrs. Addie Angel, Mrs. J. S. Gamble, J. L. Tompson, J. Driver, George Graves, John Jenkens, M. A. Alden, George Murphy John Bettzer, W. G. Child, C. E. Leyne, J. W. Kimball, H. T. Snyder. Second Ward-T. H. Davis, J. C. Hen-derson, H. B. Forbes, Lars Jensen, S. H. Cave, Richard Hill, P. J. Hall, P. T. Ferris, C. A. Welson, W. B. Wedell, W. A. Ramsév, D. M. McKee, Ellen Shephard, B. F. Cannon, Hitand Bar-rey, Mrs. Sarah West, C. C. Nowlan, George Hass, J. Conlisk, Miss Lueretia Following are the names of the deletled, if being explained to bim that ru-mors to that effect were in sinculation in New York and other parts of the

A. S. Condon, Charles Summervill

Ables, W. R. White, A. T. Winkit, C. E. Peterson, Fred Chambers, Win, Glas-mann, Thomas Burt, A. A. Richter, Mrs. E. E. West, Fred Lund, F. J. Hendershot, H. C. Wardleigh, W. H. Connell, J. Brummitt, P. A. Mattson,

E. Steele, J. H. Myers, Geo C. Bent,

James

Albert Howell, George J. Kelly, N. C. Flygare, George L. Corey, Jr., James Macbeth, James Halverson, Joseph

Streng, Mrs. Laura Meighan. For justice of the peace, H. C. Ward-leigh: for constable, H. E. Steele, Fifth Ward-G. A. Dickson, G. M.

Fifth Ward-G. A. Dickson, G. M. Hanson, J. D. Murphy, George Hal-verson, V. C. Gunnell, Mrs. Mary Coul-ter, Wm. Driver, Ellas King, H. H. Thomas, Joseph Drysdale, T. E. Brown-ing, J. C. Nye, Dr. F. W. Baker, Mrs. F. W. Eaker, Edith Lewis, Mrs. W. G. Child, Jr., E. C. Rich, E. T. Hulaniski, J. T. Newton, Ganera, Stanford, L. T.

Child, J. K. Kon, George Stanford, L. J. J. T. Newton, George Stanford, L. J. Holther, Jr., Dr. Snedecker, John O'Nell, J. W. Abbott, Joseph Belman.

The Opening Gun.

didate, should be dut and above politics alterather. The main issues were gen-erally treated by Mr. Evans particu-lar emphasis being placed upon trusts and innerialism. Mr. Weber confined

his talk principally to the silver ques-

Grand County Democrats.

Moab, Grand County, Sept. 23 .-- The

Democrats of Grand county, sept. 22.-The Democrats of Grand county, in conven-tion assembled, yesterday named the following ticket: Representative, A. P. Mohr; commissioners, J. A. Huff, W. A. Hamilin, Robert J. Thompson; clerk and recorder, Alonzo Neff; attorney, J. N. Cordin; assessor A. P. Screener, J.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

tion.

# Negotiations by an Independent Person, Not Senator Hanna-Conditions Favor the Strikers.

IS UNDER WAY

New York, Sept. 27.-President Trues-isle, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and the soldiers who have suffered from the juck of water. estern railrond, today, referring to

he meeting yesterday at J. P. Morgan & Company's office, eadd: "I know of no settlement of the strike

aving yet been made. However, ne- LACKAWANNA COMPANIES PRE-PARING.

NUMBER 267.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 27.-There is no radical change in the anthracite coal strike gluation in the Lackawanna re-

The departure of General Superin-tendent Loomis, of the Lackawanna ra-gion. The only phaces at which work is being done are the washeries. The departure of General Superin-tendent Loomis, of the Lackawanna company, early this morning, has given eredence to rumors that he has been automoted to New York to discuss the situation with the heads of coal com-panics. He is chairman of the mine operators' association.

The return of Grandmaster Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union, to Scranton from New York, and his statement that there would be no action by the switch-men just now, does not disconcert offi-cials at the headquarters of district No. 1. Socritery, Dempeour volume, said the mine near Mount Carinel, Schuyl-bounty, which has been working a reduced force, finally closed this orning, the strike leadors having inlaced the workers to quit. The mine is wined by the Philadelphia & Reading sumpany. The leaders claim that the North Franklin, unother of the Reading summany, calliest 1. Secretary Dampsey today said the switchmen had not been asked to take switchinen has not been asked to take part in the strike. It appears they had grievances of their own, and used the miners' strike as a means to have them rectified. This, it is said, they have npany's collicties, will be closed down a owned by the Reading company accomplished.

# VERY LITTLE COAL.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 27 .- The tie-up in The mine workers at Minersville the coal regions resulted in the small-est chipment today that has been made chuyikili county, were formed into an rguniaation late inst night, and they mounce they will go on strike tonight. for years. Less than 400 cars will be sent to tide-water today-a shorting from the usual average of over 1,250 In the Wyoming and Lackawanna re-lons, which have been practically tied carloads. More train hands have been laid off. the for some time, the situation today emains unchanged. the Lehigh region interest centered the Markle mines. It is reported many of the employes at these re-ned away from the mines this morn-

90 PER CENT OF MINERS OUT.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 27 .-- Interest in the mine workers' strike in the Lehigh valley today centered around the mines of G. B. Markle & Company, at Jeddo, Oakdale and Highland. It was predict-ed that the firm would lose many men because of the refusal to grant the ad-vance in wages asked for by the work-ers. The strikers say that number five Jeddo colliery is completely idle while the number of men at work in the other g because of the refusal of the firm grant the increase in wages asked or. It could not be ascertained how iany of the men were at work there to. hat work was started up in the mines the number of man at work in the other Markle slopes is small. General Super-intendent Smith, when asked how many miners are at work, replied, "All I will and the there are a source of the start of t Hazieton, Pa., Sept. 27.-President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, any is that we started up this mora was asked this afternoon what he knew of a report that the strike had been set-Ing

Of the twelve collieries located on the north eide, seven are reported by the operators to be mining coal. Not one, however, is working full. On the south side, the tie-up remains complete. The

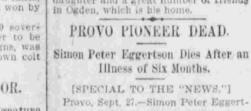
four collieries on the west side are in

the quartet of collieries of the Lehigh

Valley Coal company in and about Ha-zelton are reported by the company to

be producing more coal than on any previous day during the strike. President Mitchell estimates that fully ninety per cent of the miners in

operation with reduced forces,



Sept. 27 .- The practical deadin the efforts to open peace nego-ons with China has given an im-s to the suggestion that the minisat Pekin be instructed to hold ings for the purpose of drawing up as of the treaty of peace. that the powers, through the exe of views between their respecreign officers, are unable to reach agreement, has, it is claimed by emphasized the difficulty of seton terms regarding occurrent great a distance, and it is added. shown that the ministers on pot are the persons most fitted and hle of working out a commo-nd of settlement. General instruconly, it is further suggested, have given to the ministers, the deo be left largely to their discre-

MERICA DISCONCERTS POWERS. n official of the foreign office here ssed the hope today that such would be forthcoming withreck and that general instruction or three heads-first, pun-

nt of the conspirators; sec ensation for losses sustained and guarantees for the future, determination of the United s to withdraw her troops from

while at the same time increas-strength of her fleet in Chinese s rather disconcerting to the But the interpretation official circles is that the United is resolved to protect the policy open-door to the extremity, and fore preparing a fleet for the of maintaining that policy by a

RUSSIA ANNEXES MANCHURIA.

the publication of an alleged Russian nnouncing the annexation of ria has caused a decidedly unbut no one seen here was definitely affirm or deny ity. In discussing this point the reign office official quoted above d emphatically a desire that ed States should know that e has no sympathy with any nent towards the partition of Chiand that she will lend all her influ rds averting what she consid ould be a mistake and a wrong

are plentiful in diploma The latest is that Great Brit had acquiesced to Germany's post

representative of the Associated s has learned that France has not It a formal note to Germany, her ac-in being told, verbally to Germany's We d'affairs at a call he made her the foreign office.

HUNTING WINTER QUARTERS.

Ten Tsin, Sept. 24, vin Taku, Sept. 25, ht,1990, the Associated Press.) ral Chaffee has arrived and conth the staff officers of different ints with a view of establish-It plan is understood to be tentative | and destroy them.

### He Killed Four.

oxville, Tenn., Sept. 27.-A special entinel from Rogersville says: Burchfield, white, was, today, ed to hang November 9 for the f his wife on August 28. Burch-just come home from a year's he State penitentiary when he d the crime. During the trial pps, a reputable citizen. at on her death bed, Mrs. Burch ald that a few years ago her hus-sel fire to a cabin near Rogers-and burned alive Amanda Kerr her two children.

# ROOSEVELT WAS TRANQUIL.

Railway Officials Not So Much at Ease - Stop at Leadville.

Lendville, Colo., Sept. 27.-The Roosepecial train passed over the di-

The British foreign office has issued what may be taken in England to be a denial of the statement made to the Associated Press, sujing that the Brit-ish answer has "not yet been sent." This was especially set forth in the disply to the German ambassador, and it was added that the answer might not

tion she has taken up and submitting to a compromise. If such is the case (and the German ambassador in London has already hinted to the Asso-ciated Press that it might come about) it is only natural that Berlin and the other capitals in accord with Germany vill use every effort to conceal the fac

will use every effort to conceal the fact that Germany was coerced into a com-promise arrangement by the action of Great Britain and the United States. Count Von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg was not the only recipient of Lord Salls-bury's views on Tuesday, for during the usual foreign office reception sev-ered foreign propresentatives sounded and foreign representatives sounded

the premier on Great Britain's atti-tude toward the German proposal, and they were all satisfied Lord Salisbury's decision was against Germany. FIGHT FOREIGNERS TO THE LAST.

Paris, Sept. 27 .- The French consul at Shanghai cables, under date of Sept. 25, (Tuesday), that Tung Fuh Sian has just been appointed general of the west-ern and northern armies. The consul adds that according to Chinese informa ter base in the vicinity of He paid a visit to Tong Ku general inspection. The pres-

some nervousness on the part of the railroad officials and trainmen and some of the escorting party when the train passed through Victor, where the riot occurred last evening. On its return trip in the night over the Colorad Midland railway, the train was well guarded with resolute men, armed with Winchesters, and anyone looking for trouble on the outside could have been casily accommodated.

The governor, after the labors and excitement of the day, retired to his coach at 11 o'clock and slept as tran-quilly as if nothing had happened. The schedule for the day provides for ten stops and as many speeches. Locaville was reached at 11 o'clock and a stop was made of an house and

and a stop was made of an hour and forty-five minutes. A large crowd was assembled at the station and prepara-tions had been made for a big outdoor demonstration. Governor Roosevelt and Ide without incident, though there was party were driven to the corner of solutely necessary.

rd of nublic works, at a cost not to exceed \$1,000; also the report of sew-erage committee, on the petition of E. D. Swan and others asking that the city recorder be instructed to advertise It is Recalled by Ceremonies at Los notice of intention to constru Second South between Eighth and Ninth East.

# WILL RECOMMEND DECREE.

Clerk Blair Takes Testimony in Case of Hutchinson vs Hutchinson.

FARNSWORTH WINS.

Two Prisoners Arraigned.

were arraigned before Judge Norrell to

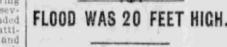
be indignant, while Clerk Rawlings wa

Jurors Excused for Term.

Judgment by Default.

Great Stallion Race.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 27.—Charley Herr won first heat of great \$20,000 stallion race: Arion second: Cresceus third. Time-2:07%.



## Great Rise in a Texas River Causes People

toFlee.

### Warning Given at 2:30 a.m.-People Escaped in Sufety, Except One Who Was Drowned.

St. Louis, Sept. 27 .- A special to the Post Dispatch from Fort Worth, Texas, says that people living in the river bot-

tom were warned at 2:30 o'clock this morning to move to places of safety, as a twenty-foot rise is coming. An av- pleaded not guilty. alanche of water emptied from West Fork into Trinity river this morning, floooding the bottoms to the width of a nile. Most of the inhabitants were warned in time to get out before the flood came, but one body was seen

floating in the Trinity river. ----TOOELE'S BOUNTY CLAIM.

# The claim of Tooele county in the sum

term.

In the foreclosure suit of Francif \$728.17 for bountles paid during th In the foreclosure suit of Francis Walkingshaw against James Rybolt, the default of the defendant was en-tered in Judge Hile's court this morn-ing, and judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$525, and \$25 attorneys' fees and costs. irst six months of the present year fo the killing of wild animals and birds, has been audited by State Auditor Rich. ards. As the State pays for the claim careful checking of the claims is ab-

Angeles Conducted Today. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Los Angeles, Sept. 27 .- John Brown's

soul took another step in its long march oday at a little cottage in Pasadena, where lives the daughter of a noted

bolitionist, with an aged husband, and two children. The occasion was the fiftleth anniversary of the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Brown Thompson and husband, Henry Thompson, who, despite advanced ages, are broad in mind and airly active in body. Major H. N. Rust, of South Pasadena.

who was associated with abolitionists of Massachusetts and New York, and later Kansas, gave some personal reminis-cences and read a communication from cences and read a communication from the secretary of the State of New York, which conveyed the information that the old John Brown farm at North El-ba, N. Y., has been purchased by the State, and is now a public park. In this park are buried John Brown's body and those of a number of his folbody, and those of a number of his fol-owers, and to it will be sent the body of Owen Brown, now buried at Las Jasitas. Major Rust also read a copy of the last letter written by John Brown o his family, indited from prison wo days before his execution. Mrs.

Ruth Brown Thompson was too ill to take part in the festivities. At the lose of the ceremonies a purse was ontributed by societies and individuals and presented to the family, which is not in the best of circumstances, financially.

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POLITICAL POINTERS.

tommore the second seco Secretary Hammond and George A.

Davis County Concern Files its Smith spoke at Coalville last night and at Croydon yesterday afternoon. Articles of Incorporation.

A meeting of the Bryan and Steven-The Bountiful Livestock company, on Workingmen's Democratic Silver tub will be held in the Progress build-ng this evening beginning at 7:30 which was recently organized in Davis county, has filed its articles of incorperation with Secretary of State Ham-mond. The capitalization is fixed at \$25,000 in \$10 shares. The business of 'clock. Judge Powers has received an invita-

the concern is indicated in the title. Stephen H. Ellis is president; S. S. Howard, vice president; R. E. Egan, secretary and treasuer, and the other directors are John P. Benson, Ephraim tion to speak in Idaho. He will conse-puently go up to Pocatello on Monday nd will address an audience in that town the same evening. S. L. Gould of Garfield county is in Mantle, Fred Cleverly and Sarah A.

He says that Hon, J. H. Movie and Judge King have been meeting with othusiastic receptions in their tour in that part of the State. Chairman Callister has arranged the

Eessie Robinson, who insists that her Christian name is Jessie, and Bill Nixon, both well known to the police, following Rinerary for Hon. Thomas Fitch: Springville on Monday, October 1st, American Fork Tuesday, Spanish Fork Wednesday, Payson Thursday, day on an information jointly charging them with the crime of grand larceny. The first named defendant appeared to After that Mr. Fitch will go to Sanpete. Chairman Wilson of the Democratic county committee last evening appoint-ed the following as members of the ex-ecutive committee: W. H. Dale, R. P. Morris, Thomas Homer, Dr. H. A. An-derson, John Halverson, A. W. Forman

be indignant, while Cierk Rawlings was reciting the charge, and when asked for her plea she tossed her head, and in a very emphatic manner, said; "I'm not guilty," Nixon was not so prompt as his companion. The clork had to re-mind him that "its up to you, Bill," before he entered his plea. He, too, wheaded not suffic. and Mahonri Spencer. Here is an instructive political para-

t The prisoners' offense consists of taking the sum of \$56 from the person of F. W. Parker in a saloon on the night of September 4th. raph from the Denver Stockman:-one that will open the eyes of people here abouts: "James H. Moyle, a sheep owner and a lawyer of Utah, has been nominated for governor of his State on the Republican ticket."

The following campaign committee All the jurors in Judge Norrell's was appointed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of court were today excused for the

the Woman's Democratic Club: First precinct. Mrs. Ward; Second. Mrs. Ella Hyde; Third, Mrs. Alice Merrill Horne; oFurth, Mrs. E. A. Wilson; Fifth, Mrs.

"The report that the anthracite coal strike had been settled is absolutely mirue. The strike cannot be ended without my knowing it, and I have no knowledge of any efforts which would lead to an immediate settlement. No vertures have been made to me," HEAVY RAIN HELPED. Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 27 .- A heavy | this district are idle. ge Hass, J. Conlisk, Miss Lucretia Ezra Williams, David Monroe.

omorrow evening. Twenty-six col

MORE MEN GOING OUT.

NOT SETTLED YET.

In reply, he said

West, Ezra Williams, David Monroe, Third Ward-A. I. Stone, Wm, Rey-nolds, John Anderson, Ben Garr, John Farr, W. J. Wilson, Elmer Anderson, David Mattson, Joseph Dana, Albert Power, C. W. Cross, Myrtillo Shaw, Charles Jay, M. L. Jones, Valascoe Farr, Joseph Balley, Andrew Wilson, David Jenson, Daniel Munsen, Niels Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Byron Chase. Alternates-A, F. Parker, E. M. Allison, Sr., Cal. Harnish, Clarence Stone, Robert Shaw, Fred Bund John GALE SWEEPS THE CHANNEL | DAY WAS BLEAK AND COLD American Liner New York is in the Storm and But Mr. Bryan Started on His Last Tour in the Campaign. Overdue. Says He is in Excellent Order and Tug Sent Out in Search of the Ship -Confident of Continuing So-Hopes one, Robert Shaw, Fred Bund, John Wilson and Wilber Shaw. Mist and Storm is Bleavy-The ful of the Outlook. Elbe Delayed. Fourth Ward-T. Y. Stanford, E. H. Anderron, I. L. Clark, Walter Richey, A. S. Condon, Charles Summerville, J. J. Leavitt, Isaac Farr, Mrs. A. U. Hob-son, L. W. Emily, Lee Gibson, H. A. Sims, M. Skoen, E. A. Stratford, J. G. S. Ables, W. R. White, A. T. Wright, C. E. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27 .- W. J. Bryan Southampton, Eng., Sept. 27 .- The

started today upon his last tour of tha American line steamer New York, Capcountry in the interest of his presitain Roberts, from New York Sept, 19 dential campaign. The day opened for Southampton, passed the Scilly Isl. blenk and cold. ands at 6 p. m. yesterday and passed the Mrs. Bryan does not, for the present, W. H. Lizard at 9:30 p. m. She should have accompany her husband, the only perarrived here at about 4:30 a. m. today, sons starting with him from this point but has not yet been sighted, A gale has been sweeping over the British channel and a tug has been dis. being his private secretary and three or four representatives of the press. patched in search of the New

Today is to be spent in eastern Nethe day wore on the gale and mist contine day white on the chained. The Southampton agents of the Amer-ican line are not anxious. They say the New York will doubtless report braska, and tonight Mr. Bryan will cross the Missouri river to Sloux City, lowa, where tomorrow morning he will take the special car provided by the from the Noedles. They also point out from the Royal Mail steamer Elbe was also at the Lizard at 8 p. m., alid only reached Plymouth at noon. national committee for his accommodation during the remainder of the campaign, Before entering the car Mr.

Southampton, Sept. 27.—The New York was off St. Catherinos Point, Isie of Wight, at 5100 p. m. She will arrive at Southampton at 8.30. Bryan sald: "I am in excellent order and am con-fident that barring unforeseen continsencies I shall continue in good order for the campaign." He expressed himself hopeful as to the outlook. He said that he would not return to Lincoln until two or three days before sleater. He will ever the

With Transatlantic Liners.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Arrived: Penn-

Bay Attends to Work.

C. H. Hussey, B. P. Critchlow, F. F. Dalton, C. A. Porter, T. B. Evans, Thomas Champneys, justice of the peace; T. J. Rackham, constable, Washington, Sept. 27.-The health of Secretary of State Hay has improved a rapidly of late and it is expected that he will return to Washington early next week and resume the duties of his office, week and resume the duties of his office, relieving Dr. Hill, the acting secretary, who has here suffering from a material of the days before election. He will speak in this city Saturday night preceding the Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete County, Sept. 6.-The Democracy of Mt. Pleasant ired its first gun here last night. Proelection. who has been suffering from a majaria fessor N. T. Porter of Davis county, Attorney David Evans of Salt Lake and

attack. Assistant Secretary Ades said today . Weher of Ogden were the speak-The first named spoke on educathat Secretary Hay has been in con tional matters in general, saying nothpolitics, taking the position shaped the Chinese nonoviations in that that the office of superintendent of pubic instruction for which he is a can-lidate, should be out and above politics

torks ago for a rest.

Committeeman Gahan IU.

Democratic national committeeman for Timels is reported damagerously ill at West Baden, Ind., where he went two

Murdered and Mobbed. Gold from Australia.

Gold from Australia.
Sydner, N. S. W., Sept. 27.—The stanneda, which solied from this port sesterday for San Francisco, has on hoard grouide in gold.
Training Ship Ashore.
Montreal, Sept. 37.—The U. S. training the body. When Mr. Peek left his office yeaterday it was with the intention of going by an evening train to the Catskills, where his wife is. He had

Montreal, Sept. 27.—The U. S. training ship Hawk, which is on its way to The Hawk, which is on its war to Carstkills, where his wife is Carste out of the Lachine Canal, nine same out of the Lachine Canal, nine miles hove here. There will be great trouble getting her off.

Major F. A. Grant, who has been confined to his home in this city the past day or two with an attack of the grip, has been officially requested to Catad, Neb., Sept 27.-The jewelry nere of R. S. Thernton was entered

N. Corbin: assessor, A. P. Sorenson; sheriff, A. J. Young; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. McConkle; surveyor, E. E. Campbell. William D. Livingston, a young Repub-William D. Lavingston, a young Repub-lican speaker from Sanpete. is expected here on tamorrow's stage. He will make a tour of Grand county this week.

# Nebraska Burglary.

Greek Warship at New York.

New York, Sept. 27 .- The Greek warship Nauaurchis Miaulis arrived here from Philadelphia today. She is on the way to Boston, where the will remain

as it a latge sum of money and a handsome nine gold watch and chain, all of which were

New Fork, Sept. 27.-Arrived: Servia Elverpool, Sept. 27.-Arrived: Servia from New York. Plymouth, Sept. 27.-Arrived: Fuerst Ham. Bismarck from New York for Ham Glasgow, Sept. 27.-Arrived: Anchor. in, from New York

Committeendan toatnan 10. Chicago, Sept. 57.-Thomas Gahan, Semecratic national committeerman for Edverpool, Sept. 27.-Arrived: Georgian, from New York.

Now York, Sept. 27 .- Chas, F. Peck,