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Meanwhile the customs and immigra-tion officiars had been notified of the at-fair. The vessel was not boarded im-mediately, however, as there was not a breath of wind stirring and it would be on the bold at 12 o'clock noon on the reservation at 12 o'clock noon on the 29th of October when almost the entire reservation will be thrown open in ac-cordance with the presidential procla-mation. For many years it has been known that there was a large gold and impossible for the craft to get away. The search for the Chinese was prosecuted and before long nine more had

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CHINESE GAMBLERS DECLARE MOST SOLEMNLY THEY ARE PAY-ING FOR PROTECTION. WHO GETS HE MONEY?

The Chinese interviewed say that "Defective Lally he get his ten dol-

Yip Sing, who keeps a store at 11 Commercial avenue, claims that Chief Sheets come to him in person and asked him why he did not open a gambling joint. He said he told the Chief that it was no use because he would get ar-

The answer alleged by the Chinaman bhave been given him by the big bald-headed eagle of the American party was very instructive. He asserts that Sheets told him:

"When you get better you open up." "No I get arrested," was the ans-

YOU CAN GIVE ME PLESENT OF A GOOD SLOOT CLOTHES," the chief is reported to have said. The Chinanan demurred. Sheets never returned, but Defective lalley" the big "middle man" of the

nent at stated intervals appears Chinatown.

THE TALE OF A VASE.

This well known delightful oriental that of the heathen Chinese of giving presents is one of the institutions of Chinatown in Salt Lake. Wherever the Ward News' man called yesterday he was invited to take a cigar. Even Chin Chin. former mayor of Chinatown, and Indentally one of the biggest operators in the gambling house line in the local Mongolian colony, is reported to have ent to one of the chief officials of the city, a total stranger, last Christmas, a andsome oriental vase and other Chin-ces trinkets of the value of \$50. The of-ficial was Mayor. Thompson. cial was Mayor Thompson. But his is digressing from the fact that the Chinese gamblers are paying for protection.

FIGHTING FACTIONS.

There are two factions in China-town. The more powerful is headed by Chin Chin who rules with a rod of from The insurgants are pinning their faint to Yip Sing, a dignified China-han who wears a moustache and an aswad little innerial beard. Yip Sing reides at 14 Commercial avenue at the head of Plum alley.

head of Plum alley. Ip Sing was badly beaten up by in a drunken white men last sum-it and it was while he was lying at his place from the effects of the mult that he says Sheets visited him. The facts surrounding this visit are manon goesip in Chinatown for it still to the "News" by four differ-at chinamen in as many different

michinamen in as many different blacs resterday. Another interesting plece of gossip in among the Chinese gamblers and the tavored whites who frequent the ottery fan tan and poker dives in appendix in the vicinity of Plum al-ley. This is to the effect that Chin teres noises brings good luck--it is rever noises by the police.

FIXED OUT OF COURT.

A defect lesson in the methods of the police in making a raid and the subsequent fashion in which such mat-ter are fixed up out of court is given in he instance of breaking into Yip Sin's satabilishment, then operated at the patrons of Yip Sing's place as-ert that he had the best place in his around was drawing all the around the new operating Chin his nis rival, was observed to stroll

comfortable for him. He stated that the Chinamen above referred to admitted to him that they paid so much week, or month, to the "middle man." fendant.

GAMBLING JOINTS.

Following is a list of some of the places where gambling is going on every night. It is furnished to the police who

pass it blindly by all the time: Yip Sing, 15 Commercial avenue, lot-tery; Ah Woo, 13 same street, Fan Tan; No. 10 Plum alley, there is a poker game in the front room and a lottery game in one of the rear rooms: No. 1 Plum alley, poker; No. 51½, Fan Tan and poker and Fantan in the basement; No. 9, Fan Tan; No. 49, lottery, and No.

51, Fan Tan and lottery. Yip Sing freely admits that he gave the big boss of the detectives, "not George Sheets," \$10. How much does

he collect from the other "Chinks?" Former Mayor Chin Chin probably pays nothing for his privileges. He is valuable to the 'middle man' in point-ing out the places where his fellow countrymen are making a little easy money, and who are tardy in "kicking

the position among the chinamen as that accredited to Bruce Johnson among the colored gamblers. Mayor

Chin and Yip Sing were bitter enemies. Yip Sing gave up \$10, so he says, to "Mitte Lalley" for protection, but "Mayor" Chin saw to it that Yip Sing's place, at \$11½ Plum alley was raided. Arrests were made but there was no prosecution. Yip Sing was able to

prosecution. Yip Sing was able to square matters by the payment of \$30 in the order to which he belongs. How much of the \$30 the "middle man" got is not known.

ADVERTISING CLUBS.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—The annual conven-tion of the National Federation of Ad-vertising clubs, which began yesterday, heid a brief session this forenoon and the committee on credentials reported after which the delegates visited a local brew-ery.

MURDERED BY BANDITS.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Oct. 10 .-John Gadomski, editor of the Gazeta Polska, who was shot by bandits yesterday evening, died this morning.

FIVE TERRORISTS HANGED. Lodz, Russian Poland, Oct. 10 .- Five terrorists, sentenced to death by drum-head courtmartials, were hanged this morning. The employes of the street railroads, the school teachers and the newspaper employes have joined the men in all the factories who went on strike yesmorning.

terday as a protest against trials by drumhead courtmartials. At Bendzin yesterday five Socialists were tried by drumhead courtmartial and shot for armed resistance its and shot for armed resistance to arrest.

WATCHING THE DREADNOUGHT.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Considerable interest has been manifested among naval officers concerning the recent trial of the battleship Dreadnought and official notice has been taken of the trial to the extent that the reported re-suits have been communicated to each of the bureaus of departments by Capt. Rogers, chief of the intelligence bureau. These reports are favorable and may have an influence upon the plans which are being made for a big battleship of equal size to be constructed by the

equal size to United States. size to be constructed by SNOW IN OHIO AND KENTUCKY.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10.-A heavy wet snow, driven by a high wind, fell here today. The storm is the most severe since that of Oct. 5. 1892, and is general along Ohio's lake front.

Cynthania, Ky., Oct. 10.-The first snow of the season fell here today.

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Atty. Gen. Ellis said he could not do this duty to the state if he did not give his judgment in the case.

"Clearly, in my opinion, this evi-dence is admissible," he said. He fur-ther maintained that in giving the tes-timony in question Mr. Rockefeller was acting for the corporation and that if he could not and did not so act there would he no way what aver of proving

would be no way whatever of proving any acts of a corporation.

Judge Banker admitted the testimony as competent. His ruling came at the conclusion of an argument of

at the conclusion of an argument of an hour and a half. "If the answers of Mr. Rockefeller," ha said, "tended to prove any act with-in the three years covered by this suit, the objections might be valid, but it is

simply desired to show the acts of the corporation prior to that time." An application of Mr. Kline to "take

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Thomas Watkins Sentenced to 99

Years in Penitentiary.

Belleville, III. Oct. 10.-A jury here to-day found Thomas Watkins, president of the Thomas Jefferson Dollar Bill "Negro" club, of St. Louis, guilty of murder and fixed his punishment at 29 years in the penitentiary. Watkins killed George Miller, a white man.

BESIDE RISTORI'S BIER.

Dead Actress' Son Bursts Into Tears When He Enters Room.

Rome, Oct. 10.—There was a touch-ing scene in the death chamber of Ade-laide Ristorie this morning when her son, the Marquis Glörgie Capricana del

Grillo arrived from Paris, where he had

Grillo strived from Paris, where he had been on duty as a gentleman-in-waiting on Dowager Queen Margherita. He burst into tears as he entered the apart-ment, embraced the body of his mother and had to be removed by force. The room, which has been transformed into a mortuary chapel, is filled with flor-al offerings and is being visited by thousands of people.

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boarding party went out to the schoo-ner. In the party were a number of policemen and U. S. Deputy Marshal either the guilt or innocence of the de-Mr. Tolls for the defense, replied to this that if it was not for that purpose it was surely incompetent evidence. Mr.

The vessel was the Frolic. No attempt had been made to remove from her stern the raised letters which formed Tolls maintained that the state by law was absolutely barred from taking a her name, but a heavy coll of rope hung over the stern, completely con-cealing it. The deck house was covdeposition in a criminal case, hence it was a travesty to endeavor to admit as "A corporation has no face except a false face. It is a mantle that covers the individuals in it, so that the head of the company, when he speaks, speaks for the corporation itself," Mr. Phelps declared. Mr. Kline objected that the president of no corporation could be his ered with white canvas, giving the schooner the appearpance of a fishing schooner the appearance of a maning schooner. The interior of the vessei was in an indescribable condition of filth. The only persons on board at the time were two Portuguese sallors who president of no corporation could by his utterances, bind the corporation. were sleeping in the forecastle. Judge Banker interrupted to remark that the evidence was only offered to

VESSEL CONFISCATED.

The vessel was confiscated and the Portuguese were arrested and brought show the manner of doing business at that time, which, of course, would not convict the defendant within the time ashore. The Frolic gave every appear-ance of having undergone exceedingly heavy weather. Her bowsprit had been of the present charge, but simply to show that such a trust was formed. "It is no excuse for evidence that it will do no harm." replied Mr. Kline. "Would not the administration of the president of the corporation be conclucarried away. It is believed by the offi-cers that the break of the browsprit made it precarious to remain longer at sea and that the commander of the yacht decided to make a bold dash for

Close upon the arrest of the Chinese and the confiscation of the schooner came the arrest of two white men found in the vicinity on suspicion of ing been concerned in the smuggling.

Just how many Chinese were on board the Frolic when she left the New Foundland coast is not known, although was reported that there were 33 un-

lawful passengers. A systematic search of the Chinese puarter of the city will be made today. At the police station it was learned that the two men captured on board the vessel were Edward K. Jenkins of South Boston and William A. Dun-can of Somerville. According to their story they, with "Al" Ames of Bos-ton constituted the crew of the smug-gler, while Machard Boston. ton constituted the crew of the smug gler, while Herbert Boyle, also a stone man, came in the vessel. The two last named are now at large as are 27 Chinamen who had been landed before the police discovered that the Frolic was in the harbor.

Jenkins and Duncan talked freely after they had been locked up. Ac-cording to their statements they were hired by Capt. Colby to man the Frolic who, they said, informed them that he had chartered the vessel for the purpose of taking out a pleasure party. They sailed from Boston on party. They sailed from Boston on Aug. 29 and headed for Halifax. Up-on arriving at that port Capt. Colby told his men that the sailing party had not put in an appearance and he then set sail for Placentia. New-foundland. At that place 42 Chinamen were waiting for the arrival of the Frolic and little time was lost in stow-ing them on board. With his cargo of human freight below decks. Capt. Colby hoisted all available canyas and Colby hoisted all available canvas and started on his voyage down the coast. Saint Pierre, Miguelon, where the Frolic put in. The vossel had been there but a short time when a French custom house official put out in a dory custom house official put out in a dory and demanded that he be shown the ship's papers. A manifest was pro-duced by Colby but the Frenchman did not seem satisfied and as he stood in his dory asking questions, Capt. Colby according to his crew, gave the word to set every stitch of sail. At the same moment he leaned over the side and cut the nainter of the little side and cut the painter of the little dory. The schooner sailed away under a good breeze, leaving the cus-toms official helpless so far as giving

chase was concerned. Jenkins and Duncan assert that they Jenkins and Duncan assert that they were not chased by revenue cutters and they were not aware that the United States immigration officials were on their track. The weather down the coast was rough and the Chinamen, packed in a space far too small, were in a pitiable condition.

silver mineral zone in the Walker River country and in spite of the vigilance of the Indian police hundreds of miners have worked in the mountains, noting the position of valuable grounds which they expect to locate as soon as the land was thrown open to entry. As there is no law in Nevada limiting the num-ber of mineral locations that persons can make, it is anticipated that there will be trouble on the day of the open-ing, unless some system of allotments is enforced. The usual land lottery plan cannot well be applie, it is claimed, inasmuch as agricultural locations are restricted in area and only

tions are restricted in area and only one location allowed. The Walker River reservation is 60 miles long and varies in width from 12 to 20 miles, in the west part of the state, reaching from Hawthorne on the south northward to Cleaver Peak.

CONTRACTOR ROBBED.

At Entrance to His Lodging House in

San Francisco.

San Francisco. Cal. Oct. 10.—Al-bert Porter, a contractor was beaten and robbed at midnight last night by three masked men concealed in the entrance to a lodging house at Fourth and Howard streets, where Porter re-sides. Despite the fact that revolvers were displayed by his assallants. Por-ter states that he made a desperate fight but was clubbed until senseless and knew no more until he recovered consciousness in the gutter near where he had been held up. In a search for he had been held up. In a search for a money belt which he has been in the habit of wearing next to his body the men stripped Porter of his coat, vest and shirt, but failed to discover the belt. They secured \$87 in bills, a gold watch and a diamond stick pin. The police have made no arrests in connection with the affair,

NUT BOY WINS CUP.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10 .- Nut Boy today easily won the second heat of the unfinished Walnut Hall cup. Allie Jay, second; Bow Catcher, third; To-tara, fourth. Time-2:11%. Nut Boy also won the third and deciding heat in the Walnut Hall cup. The heat was trotted in a snow storm. Allie Jay got second money; Bo Catcher, third, and Totara, fourth.

CONDITION OF CROPS

Washington, Oct. 10.--The crop es-timating board of the department of agriculture issued a bulletin showing the condition of corn on Oct. 1, 1906. be 90.1 as compared with 90.2 month

Preliminary estimates of the average yield per acre of spring wheat is 13.7 bushels.

Preliminary returns indicate a na-tional crop of about \$63,362,000 bush-els, or an average of 31.2 per acre as compared with 34 bushels as finally estimated in 1905.

KILLED BY AN AUTO.

Lancy, France, Oct. 10.--The Duke of Montpensier, grandson of Louis-Philippe and brother of the Duke of Orderse and the second Philippe and brother of the Duke of Orleans, while riding in an automo-bile near here today, struck a railway workman named Rheil. The duke manifested the greatest solicitude, lifted the dying man in the automo-bile and drove him in the direction of the hospital here, but the man ex-pired before he reached the city.

ALLEGED MURDERER ESCAPES.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 10 .--- A special to Guarder Okla., Oct. 10.--A special to the State Capital from Tulsa, I. T., says that Joe Morris, charged with the murder of "Texas" Harper at the Glenn Oil pool, Aug. 21, today escaped from officers who were bringing him to the federal jail at Tulsa. When the sheriff

the Oregonian from Chehalls says an attempt to assassinate Judge M. Yoder, a well known attorney, by blowing his house up with dynamite, was made about midnight last night. The dyna-mite tore a hole about eight feet long and three feet wide in the floor along-side the bedstead where the judge and his wife were sleeping and the couple were thrown on to the floor by the shock. Although painfully bruised neither received any injury. The out-rage is believed to be the outcome of a divorce which Judge Yoder recently obtained for the wife of John Spitzner, a butcher commonly known here as "Bologna John." The lawyer received several threaten-

ing letters during the trial but no at-tention was paid to them. An alarm has been sent out to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma describing Spitzner and

asking for his arrest. asking for his arrest. Spitzner is a sausage maker by trade, and has worked about various shops here in that capacity, and by reason of his trade gained the name of "Bo-logna John." He is a man about 50 years old. He has for some time, it is said, indulged in the excessive use of liquor which is asserted to be the cause of the divorce proceedings. of the divorce proceedings. While the letters received by Judge

Yoder were anonymous, they were sig-nificant. One of them in particular accused the lawyer of having "broken up my family" and threatened to blow the judge off the face of the earth.

THREATEN TO BOYCOTT AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS.

New Orleans, Oct. 10 .- Printed circulars threatening that South Ameri-can countries will boycott the goods of American manufacturers who vote the Roosevelt principles in the next presidential election, have been re-cetved by several New Orleans manu-facturing firms. The circular which is claimed to have been drafted in Caracas, Venezuela, on Sept. 12, reads in part:

American manufacturers who vote for Roosevelt ballot in the next presi-dential election will be excluded from

South American trade. "President Rooseveit has said in some recent speeches that the fatin-American countries are bound to dis-appear for two reasons: 'First, be-cause they are Latin, and second, be-cause they are small." The circular then says that the Democratic party is disposed 'to fra-ternize with us and treat us on an equal basis."

equal basis." It says that 117 boycott stations have already been established but does not explain what is meant by boycott sta-tions. The organization is claimed to be on a military basis entirely-inde-pendent of South American govern-ments better organized than the 'Chi-nese boycott. The circulars were mailed from San Jose, Costa Rics.

CUBAN TEN YEARS WAR.

Thirty-eighth Anniversary of Beginning Observed as National Holiday.

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Havana, Oct. 10. – This being the thirty-fighth anniversary of the beginning, of day was observed as a national holiday, the public offices with the exception of scores. The public and other buildings were cereated with Cuban flags.
The usual parade of troops was dis-maned with. The celebration was dis-tored with the evolution arriv-distribution of the revolution arriv-distribution of the gathering of the siand for the purpose, it is said, of at-fere today from various parts of the siand for the purpose, it is said, of at-fere today from various parts of the siand for the purpose, it is said, of at-den the castillo. They would not discuss the object of the gathering, but it is and urgent to request to Beer. The for effect positions under the provisional govern-ment. It is considered significant that the rebels who served under Gen. Castillo hornes and it is feared that be families as wild idee of enforcing his demand as a wild idee of enforcing his demand to many served under the provisional govern-ment.

W. H. Bywater.

As to how the ticket will look who is infinity in the field there is no definite forecast possible. Philip S. Maycock and Frank B. Stephens are unwilling candidates for the senate, upon whom it is said glue covered nominations will fall in the hope they will stick.

FIGHT FOR SHERIFF.

Michael Mauss is up with his full force from Murray, determined to win out in the contest for sheriff, and John Howells is playing the usual game of being a candidate with Mr. Cummings, his old running mate. For treasurer it looks good for L. H. Young and other probable probable

Young, and other probable nominees are Albert J. Seare for county clerk, or Michael Cunningham; for country re-corder, S. L. Richards; for commiscorder, S. L. Richards; for commis-sioners, John Clark and some one from the open field, with a fight on between esy and county members; for county attorney, Ashby Snow or D. O. Willey, Jr.: for surveyor, Geo, M. Bacon, and for assessor, J. E. Lynch.

CANDIDATES BUSY.

At 10 o'clock, the hour for assembling, the delegates began to arrive, taking their station on the Salt Palace steps and threshing over the situation Candidates began to get busy with their printed slips asking for votes, and for an hour the front steps resembled an impromptu family reunion or a social handshaking bee.

The interior decorations were un-changed except by the addition of a pleture of William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic unterrified and peerless leader.

Held's band started to play elusive music at 10:30, but it was half an hour more before the delegates could be in-duced to come inside and sit down.

HARPER FOR JUSTICE.

Before the regular proceedings of the convention began, the Sait Lake City delegates met for the purpose of nom-inating a justice of the peace and a constable. Although an early hour had been named by the committee, the meeting was well attended and there was much erithusiasm manifested. For the position of justice of the peace Aity. Bert Olson named Harry S. Har er, while Martin S. Lindsay was nomnated by ex-Mayor Richard P. Morris inated by ex-Mayor Richard P. Morris. Milando Pratt seconded the nomination. of Mr. Lindsay and Waiter J. Sloan and, D. F. Collett spoke in behalf of Mr. Harper. A ballot was taken, and the result showed that Mr. Harper had received 200 votes, while his competitor had 89. Before the result could be stat-ed by County Chairman Cunningham, who had been elected chairman of the city convention. Mr. Lindsay arose and city convention, Mr. Lindsay arose and moved that the nomination of Mr. Harstable, namely, Samuel Allen, and he But one name was mentioned for conper be made unanimous.

vas nominated by acclamation. CUNNINGHAM'S SPEECH.

At five minutes past 11 County At the minutes past it county Chairman Cunningham pounded his gavel for order after a spirited tune from Heid's band. He asked the lob-bying delegates to come in and be seat-

bying delegates to come in and be seat-ed as quickly as possible, which they did in 15 minutes. "Feliow Democrats," he said when he obtained a bearing. "We are here to name the next officers for Salt Lake county. A nomination in this conven-tion today is equivalent to election at the polls next November. This is in the air. It is a matter of congratulathe air. It is a matter of congratula-tion that while the party is out of power in the nation, in the state and in the city, yet the air is charged with a prophecy of Democratic victory."

CALL IS READ.

It took Chairman Cunningham three minutes to say this, and he then called on Rollin W. Dole, Democratic county secretary, to read the call. Secy. Rollin W. Dole read the docu-