

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

LAST EDITION .- 24 PAGES.

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THE ANTELOPE ISLAND SEARCH TWO GIRLS DROWN IN UTAH LAKE. Scanning Both

Crews of the Cambria II and Galloping Tiger Join in Heroic Work of Recovering the Body of Roy Larkin-Horsemen Also Take Part in the Search-The Survivors and the Stories They Tell Today.

parting came.

He made a fire on the island in the hop

that the boys would see it and make

their way to the shore. Later Well said he saw it but could not reach it.

YOUNG WELLS RECOVERING.

Wave and Shore

BULLETINS.

Saltair, 2 p. m.-The Cambria II has just been sighted along the east shore of Antelope Island. From its movements it is apparent the body has not yet been discovered. A telephone message from Mrs. Wells, mother of "Ross" Weils, brings the news that he is of the opinion the remains of the Larkin boy will be found on the main land near the old pumping station, and not on the island at all.

Saltair, 3:15 p. m.-A searching party of five men went out to the pumping station about an hour ago. The party not reason well? Her tears and sobs showed that there was an absence of selfishness in what she said. Her words were simply the plain, frank expres-sions of a young wife and mother, whose can be seen along the shore of the lake making diligent search for the body of Roy Larkin under the advice of Ross Weils. Up to this hour they have found heart was welling over with gratitude for the safe return of hor husband. nothing. A terrific windstorm is now in progress and dust is filling the air.

****** WHERE BODY IS;

YOUNG WELLS' VIEW.

On receiving the bulletin refer-"ed to above, the "News" im- 🕇 mediately interviewed young Wells at his home this afternoon. 其 He said he was not able to say much. But he gave this state- 👗 ment:

"The wind blew from the south nost of the time when we were water-that is during nearly the whole of the night. About 4 o'clock in the morning, however, it changed and blew inand toward the shore. That makes me think the body is

Wife, Child, Parents, Physicians and Friends Encourage Him. self hew I did it. While I am ordi-Ross Wells will recover. He is restng nicely at the family home, with not swim at all against the heavy see, but was forced to float on my back the wife, child, parents, friends, physicians entire distance. And when the wave and others to encourage him. His a I had to assume a sitting story, as told in detail, is full of thrilland fight with all the strength I had ing interest and proves that his fierce to keep them from throwing me under. Of course the salt water would get into with wind and wave was quite as bad as was anticipated. He declared my mouth, eyes and nose, the that there was a time when he was not afraid to die; but he said there could do, and the pain, with the effort to avoid strangulation, was something never was a time when it appeared to him that life was so sweet as it was frightful. Several times after reaching water where I could touch bottom tried to wade, but the waves were se far out from shore on Thursday night. Then he praised Miss Pomeroy, his his high that it was not until I had gained a point where the water was not more sister-in-law, and described her as the bravest girl he had ever seen. He than waist deep that I could make any said she remained with himself and Roy until it appeared that she would headway against it in that way. 'I hardly know how we came to get share the same fate that they did. And, he further declares, that she would to far out in the lake before realizing ur danger." continued Miss Pomerov ave gone with them instead of fight. We had been floating with the waves ing her way back to the shore my brother-in-law, Ross Wells, in the had not protested. Speaking of the ead, with his feet under Roy's arm boy he said: pits, and I behind Roy with his fee After she left us we kept getting under my arms. We had been enjoying the bathing and had not realized how further out. I had the boy between my legs part of the time and part of the time I held his head out of water by the back hair. He couldn't swim far we had drifted until finally I looked toward the pavilion and noted how mall the people there appeared. Then particle and I had to support him. suggested that we were getting a long way out and had better turn back. Ross agreed with me and tried to The waves were high and we kept swallowing water until we were raw nside. The water was cold and my inside. stand. but found that he could not uit was tight across the waistband touch bottom. The first cramp came in my fool "Then Roy, who was not used to the and at first 1 kept them away by rub-bing the soles of my feet. Soon they water, became frightened and began to struggle. Ross tried to quiet him and began to come up my calves, then to the groin and on up to my stomach. I we all started to fight our way back to the beach. I went under two or three got a sort of colic, too. Then my legs times at first and was terribly choked ost feeling from the cramps and the and blinded, but I heard Ross shout to tight grip Roy kept on them. Next my arms gave out and became numb me that he was having all he could do to keep Roy afloat and for me to hurry o I could not tell when they were to the beach as fast as I could, and moving or when they were out of wa that gave me courage to continue The waves were high and oc ter. casionally we caught glimpses of a big star in de north. I said to Roy, 'Am I looney or does that star look as big as a moon?' He said it looked big to struggle. I was afraid Ross's strength would give out before I could get help to them and that both would drown, "I caught sight of the boys several times and waved to them, but could him, too. Then we saw the bonfire on the beach and the boller fire or a not see them after reaching the point where I could wade and knew that lantern on the launch. We kept los-ing our directions, and one minute we was safe. I hurried as fast as I could to where some men were in a boat, and they went to hunt for the boys, but rewere going toward the light and the next away from it. Before this we turned in half an hour saying they een lights at the bathing houses, but could find no trace of them - I should judge we were two miles from the they seemed to move all around and we couldn't keep headed toward them. pavilion when we started to tura back "Time and again I tried for bottom We had unconsciously floated a long and went way under, but didn't get it way north of where the other bathers The boy was pretty fresh, but I was worn out by the struggle. "I thought it over and decided that the boy had a better chance alone. I It was about 5 o'clock w were. started back, and it was after 7 when I reached the pavilion was all cramped up and could not swim. I was full of brine and my arms MAY FURNISH CLUE. were numb. So I gave the boy directions as to what to do, told him to keep J. H. White Says Birds of Prey May his nerve and to tell certain things to the folks if he got ashore. Then we said goodbye and 1 dropped. "I expected to go over head down, Lead to Recovery of Body. J. H. White, in speaking of the search for young Larkin's body, advises that but instead I sank straight down and my knees touched bottom. With a great effort I rose to my feet and grasped for the boy, but he was gone. a weather eye be kept on the lookout for any collection of birds, such as pellcans, gulls and vultures which would be it was horrible. The dawn was a dis-mal gray, the wind was cold and the waves were breaking high. I couldn't likely to be attracted towards the body. in the vicinity of Antelope Island might see the boy anywhere, so I crawled ashore and lay down exhausted on the indicate that there is where the body ould most likely be found. Mr. Whit rocks. Then I crawled to my feet and thinks it is between the south point tried to walk down the shore to see t the island and the main land boy's body had come ashore. hadn't and I gave it up. Then hunch came and they fixed me up, and you know the rest." PLATE GLASS BROKEN.



blaze on the southern promontory of Antelope Island. For a time the fire was a source of mystery. But under a strong glass it is shown that the Galloping Tige me of the rescue boats, has burned to the water's edge and is .

apparently completely destroyed. The members of the crew can be seen standing and walking or the shore, watching their ruined craft. They are far from the Cambria II and are probably wondering how they will get

back to Saltair. The Galloping Tiger was gasoline launch and was origin-

mother to lose one of her children, but it is worse for a wife and baby to lose a band and father. O, but I hope they will find Roy and how I have prayed that they might find him alive; but I guess that is not to be. ally owned by P. W. Madsen of Salt Lake and was now the property of Charlie Kesler. It is estimated that it was sworth \$2,500, It is a pretty hard fate that took him away after such a long, hard battle for life. He tried to get through alive and Ross did the best he could for him. The same boat took fire a few nights ago from gasoline leakage, and that is what doubtless caus-He stayed with him just as long as he could. But there was an end to hued its destruction this afternoon, ******************** an endurance and when it came the

parting came." Thus reasoned Mrs. Ross Wells today as she ministered to the wants of her husband, as he lay in his bed at their home, endeavoring to get back the strength he had lost in his long, hard fight. And who shall say that she did not reason well? Her tears and sobs far beyond their depth. Then with heroic effort she did everything possi ble to assist her brother-in-law, Mr Mr Wells, to low the unfortunate boy Larkin to a place of sale,y, but finding that their efforts were next to fruitless she heeded the advice of Mr. Wells and made for the share hoping in this and made for the shore hoping in this way to raise the alarm and send others to the reacte. Despite the fury of the wind and constant splashing of the waves the young woman continued her brave struggle to reach the shore and after the space of two hours her ef-forts were rewarded and she was en-

forts were rewarded and she was en-abled to spread the news. However, the girl was to exhausted on her arrival that she could hardly speak, but she was able to make the message known DID EVERYTHING POSSIBLE. Beach Management Gave All the Assistance it Could from the First. which broke the news to the public of the terrible struggle for life then going on in the briny deep. Miss Pomeroy's story is best told in her own words. There were many words of praise for the beach management today for the prompt assistance it gave in the way of assisting in the rescue work. Supt. Jack started two men-C. W. Beuter She says

MISS POMEROY'S STORY. and Edmund Larsen-out as quickly as he could, which was about 7 o'clock in

'It was indeed a terrible struggle 'It was indeed a terrible struggle, and I don't believe I should have sur-vived it had I not known that others were in even greater peril than I was, and I was anxious to get help to them if possible. Twice I remember, I made up my mind that I could hold out no longer, and thought when the next wave came I would make no resistance; then I imagined that I could see the figure of Mrs. Ross, my sister, at the pavilion, and knowing how terribly ag-itated she would be on account of our the evening on the afternoon of the day that the accident occurred. They went out about four miles but could see nothing. Later Capt. Jensen went out and remained until 3:15 in the morning. tated she would be on account of our danger. I would make one more effort

to keep up, Tint roully.



Body of Pope Leo XIII Turned Over to Tender Care of Those Who Had Watched by Him in His Lifetime-Last Funeral Mass Celebrated-Diplomatists Accredited to the Valican Received by the Sacred College,

Rome, July 25 .- On the stroke of [lege of cardinals, rose and answered in Italian. He thanked the diplomats in midday, as the noon gun at the castle aine of the sacred college for the all the governments had taken in as fired the lying in state of the body ourning of the church. He eulo-Pope Leo and his work during of Pope Leo XII came quietly to an end and those who still lingered at the ong pontificate and ended with exgates of the Chapel of the Sacrament in St. Peter's were ordered to leave e sacred college a worthy succes bee XIII. and some 200 or 300 persons, including After this the members of the diplo-tic body kissed the hands of all the Cardinal Goosens, who arrived from

dinals and especially congratulated inal Oreglia on the sentiments he id expressed and which produced the the world's last farewell to the great st of impressions. best of impressions. During the early hours the piazza of St. Peter was not so crowded with people assirous of viewing the body of Pope Leo as on the two preceding days, but when it became known that the opportunity would cease at noon those who had been waiting until the last moment hurried to the cathedrai. This rush produced a heaving strug-

This rush produced a heaving, strug-gling group of humanity, which the po-lice had some difficulty in handling. It having been remarked that the whole scene of lying in state was want-

While the bells of the basilica rang out their dally melodious noon chorus, the troops formed in columns and were ing in light, those massing scarcely be-ing able to see the features of the late narched to the barracks. Their his-Ing able to see the redures of the late pope, the authorities of the vatican added this morning to the flickering candles a line of electric globes, fixed over the gates of the Chapel of the Sac-rament the rays falling in the face of the pope and illuminating it with great cearness. The body, will be buried at sunset this evanue. toric incursion into vatican territory ended without the slightest friction, it is estimated that \$0,000 people passed the catafalque since Tuesday The last funeral mass in St. Peter's

was celebrated this morning in the chapel of the choir by Mgr. Panicy, canon of the vaticar basilica. At the sunset this evening. All of the cabinet ministers visited t. Peter's today. Each train brings new cardnals. ne time funeral masses were celebrated in most of the churches of

Cardinals Grusteha, archibishop of Vienna, who arrived this morning, re-ceived before his departure from Vien-na, instructions from the Austrian gov-The most imposing ceremony today as the reception by the sacred college, in the hall of the consistory, of the whole diplomatic body accredited to ernment concerning the conclave. REQUIEM MASS CELEBRATED.

the vatican. All the diplomats were gorgeous uniforms and the cardinals had on their magnificent violet robes and were seated in huge arm chairs, eccording to the right of precedence. The Portuguese ambassador, M. Mar-Berlin, July 25 .- A requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo was celebrated in the Roman Catholic church of St. Henwig this morning.

The Portaguese almonstration, and the process of Hohenzollern uns D'Antes, dean of the diplomatic corps, was at the bead of the body. He advanced and delivered an address in Emperer William was represented by

and Lieut. All Bey of the Turkich na-vy, inspectors of machinery and hull construction respectively on duty at the ship yard for the sultan. Among the other distinguished vis-itors were commander Boutakoff, naval attache of the Russian embassy at Washington, and Senor Quesada, min-ister from Cuba

In 1860 Ahmed Pasha, chief engineer of the Ottoman navy, came to this country for the purpose of examing the American system off naval construc-tion. As a result of his investigation the Thurkish government contructed he Turkish government contracted ith the Cramp Ship Building company or the construction of the Medildia, which is of the protected cruiser type The general dimensions and charac-teristics of the vessel are as follows: Length on load line, 330: beam, ex-treme, 42 feet: draft, mean, 16 feet; displacement, 3,400 tons; speed, 22

The armament consists of two six-The armament consists of two six-inch rapid-firing guns, 45 calibres long; eight 4.7 rapid fire guns, 50 calibres; six 3-pounder rapid fire guns, 50 cali-ber; six 7-pounder rapid fire guns, 50 calibre; one 3-inch field gun; two torpedo tubes for 14-inch white head turnedoes

The battery is capable of firing projectiles of 584 pounds at one round of all guns. Using the standard rates of fring for guns of the caliber given, the total discharge of all guns in one m ute would be five thousand pounds. The maximum thickness of the protected deck over the space occupied by the engines and bollers is four inches. Otherwise the vessel is unarmored, with the exception of the conning tower and tube leading to protected deck. Each of the larger guns is provided with a shield for the protection of its crew. The vesel is provided with a strong ram at the bow, strengthened by the protective deck which forms an integral part of the ram. The engines are two in number, of the inverted, triple expansion type, driving the twin screws. These engines will be capable of developing upwards of 12,000 indi-cated horse power. The boilers are of the improved Niclausse type.

BOOKBINDERS WILL

NOT WALK OUT

Washington, July 25 .- The bookbind ers' union which has been fighting the reinstatement of W. A. Miller, the assitant foreman in the government printing office, who was dismissed because of his expulsion from the unio and later ordered reinstated under an executive order, has abandoned any intention of walking out in case Miller resumes work. This is the situation today. President Tatum of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, is now enroute here from Chicago to advise with the local leaders. The lat-ter have decided to abide by the de-cision of the public printer and avoid any clash with the government. Miller was expected to report for duty this morning, but failed to appear and now is not expected to report before Mon-

has been contemplated.

Watery Grave For Girl Bathers

Two Members of a Merry Bathing Party Lose Their Lives At American Fork Yesterday Afternoon, Near Shore Of Utah Lake - Narrow Escape of Two Others-Hand-in-Hand When They Went Down.

(Special to the "News,") ble to rescue the drowning girls. Their American Fork, Utah, July 25 .- Two young girls, each aged about 12 years, were drowned yesterday afternoon at the American Fork lake resort, at a point located a distance of about two miles from town. The girls are Carrie Varney and Lucile Dunkley, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Varney and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Dunkley, and with a number of others were enjoying a bath in the lake when, it appears they stepped into a spring hole which curred. took them beyond their depth and ame nearly drowning the entire party. As it was, however, an older girl succeeded in dragging two of the party

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

efforts were quite successful, for in 20 minutes their bodies were taken from the lake and every means possible resorted to for their resuscitation. Despite the efforts of the doctors, however, who worked with them for over four hours, life could not be restored, and at a late hour last night the unfortunate maldens were pronounced dead. Miss Reeve Robinson was one of those who so narrowly escaped the same fate. The girls, it is said, had hold of hands at the time the accident or

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

The sad fatality has cast a pall over the entire community, as the bereaved families are well known and highly respected residents of this place. That out, but the Varney and Dunkley girls there was such a hole at the resort sank before assistance could reach | was known only to a very few, and them. An alarm was immediately given these principally fishermen who had and as the resort was well patronized had occasion to test its depth. The during the day, a large crowd was soon funerals of the victims have not yet upon the scene doing everything possi- been arranged for.



more to come had worked the street up to a high hervous tension. Brokers and the bank statement in place of a de-

somewhere in the vicinity of the old pumping plant. Yes, I be- + lieve it will be found there. That is where they ought to look for 1 it from now on. Had it been on . the island they would have it before this."

Z.............................. CAMBRIA AGAIN TO RESCUE.

"This Time," Said Capt. Davis, "We Will Remain Until We Find Body."

Capt. Davis, his son Dewey, and Capt. Jensen are at the island today, hunting for the body of the lost boy. They returned from there last night after having made a second search without results. The crew of the gallant little craft was not equipped for a long voyage and the return was made necessary. preparations were immediately

ade for another run to the island with enty of water and provisions on As Capt. Davis started out he "This time we will remain until we find the body." And with that he head-

ed for the west promontory of the island, at which point he said he expected find the remains. During the day are was a strong lookout from Saltair day but the boat and its crew were out of sight as was also Galloping Tiger and crew, which likewise joined in the Capt. Kesler was in command of the latter boat.

LARKIN HOME DESOLATE.

Widowed Mother Irreconcilable and Eldest Son in State of Collapse.

The picture of sadness at the Larkin home today was set in most somber surroundings. The widowed mother was irreconcilable though she struggled hard to be brave. She was con-stantly asking for news from her missing boy-the boy whom she knew she would never again see in life. She was told that everything possible was being done to recover his remains and restore them to her; that she would not his remains and have to wait long. But the minutes seemed hours, and the hours days, so slowly and painfully did the time drag. She had been informed that the search would begin again this morning just as soon as daybreak came; and from that time on she passed through an ordeal of the severest character.

To add to the intensity of the situation Mrs. Larkin's mother, grandmother of the unfortunate lad, was overwheitaed and helpless in the heaviness of the blow under which they were laboring, and then, the son-Guy-the eldest of the three Larkin boys-collapsed entirely yesterday and is in a serious state with the outcome uncertain. He is not a strong youth, and the drawning of his brother has not only robbed him, for the time being, of his strength, but has threatened his reason and made serious inroads upon his health. But he is be-ing carefully watched and kindly cared for and hopes are entertained for his recovery

"IT WAS THE BEST WAY." "My Husband Had a Wife and Baby,

But Roy Had No Responsibility."

"It isn't cruel; it is only the truth to say that if one of the boys had to go-Ross or Roy-it was better for Roy to go than for my husband to go. My husband had a wife and baby to look after, but Roy had no responsibilitiesno ties such as he would have had had he been older. In saying this I do not in any way want to be selfish or make it appear that I am not sorry for Roy's widowed mother, for my heart goes out to her in her suffering. We know that she is heavily stricken; but so are we, for we mourn with her. But again I

MISS POMEROY'S STORY. Brave Girl Tells of Life-and-Death Struggle on the Lake.

That Miss Mary A. Pomeroy, the young girl who figured in Thursday's veloping the city in clouds of dust. A struggle on the Great Salt Lake, had a squall caught one of the big Z. C. M. remarkable experience, goes without I. awnings and dashed it against the saying. For a considerable period of great pane of glass beneath. The pane time she had been in the company of was immediately shattered and fell to the young men floating on the bosom of the sidewalk with a crash that could the briny deep, and had become well-nign exhausted before the awful dis-more damage. The loss will be about nign exhausted before the awrul dissay it was best the way it is if it had nign exhausted before the awful dis-more to be. It is a terrible thing for a covery was made that they had drifted \$250.

French, expressing the sorrow of all narily a fairly good swimmer. I could the powers at the death of Pope Leo. had acquired the universal esteemof the work

torning.

Mechlin just in time, passed slowly out

of St. Peter's into the sunlit plazza and

pope was over. Ten minutes later Ital-

ian infantry and gendarmes poured

out of the basilica and lined up on the

steps in imposing array. The outer

gates were then closed and the body of the late pontiff was left to the ten-

der care of those who had watched by Leo XII in his lifetime. The prepar-

tions for this evening's interment were immediately commenced.

was represented by the chancellor of the privy council, and all the imperial and Prussian ministers in Berlin, the diplomatic corps and representatives of Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the col- the municipalities were present.



The List Numbers Nineteen and is Substantially, if Not Entirely Correct -- Only One Survivor in Salt Lake.

With the passing of another Pioneer day it is interesting to note the names of the survivors of the original band of pioneers who braved the unknown wilderness of the then Great American desert and who entered this valley July 24, 1847. Of that heroic band but one lives in Salt Lake, W. C. A. Smoot of Sugar House. The others reside in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico and California,

With two exceptions, they are old men today, the exceptions being Perry Decker and L. Z. Young, who were "the boys" of the party and who are now over 60.

The roster of the survivors at the time of the semi-centennial jubilee in 1897 contained 28 names. One has since been located by a "News" correspondent in Arizona. Many have died since 1897, but if the records are correct, the following is the list of those surviving at the present time, the year of birth also being given:

George W. Brown, 1827; Thomas P. Cloward, 1823; Franklin B. Dewey, 1829; Isaac Perry Decker, 1840; O. F. Eastman, 1828; Aaron F. Farr, 1818; John S. Gleason, 1819; Green Flake (colored) 1828; Conrad Kleinman, 1815; J. W. Norton, 1820; A. P. Shumway, 1833; W. C. A. Smoot, 1828; James W. Stewart, (date of birth unknown); Horace Thornton, 1822; W. P. Vance, 1822; S. H. Marble, 1823; Henson Walker, 1820; George Woodard, 1819, and Lorenzo Z. Young, 1841.

LOCOMOTIVE WAS DEFECTIVE

Such the Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Impanelled to Investigate the Death of Ed. Carlson, Who Was Killed By Explusion Of Engine 1516.

(Special to the "News,") Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25 .- The coroer's jury impanelled to investigate the death of Ed Carlson, the Union Pacific fireman, who was blown up by the explosion of the boller of engine 1516, returned a verdict this afternoon that the explosion was caused by low water in the front end of the boiler, causing The sight of any number of these birds the crown sheets to become scorched, and also that the stay bolts were defective and the boilers too weak to vithstand the high pressure of steam carried.

verdict decides the responsibility between the enginemen on the 1516

Big Window in Front of Z. C. M.

Destroyed by Squall. A series of heavy squalls of wind vis. ited the city at 2:30 this afternoon, en-Philadelphia, July 25 -In the pres- | baptism was an evasion of the Koran's

nce of a distinguished gathering of diplomats, foreign and American naval officers, and prominent citizens of Philadelphia, the Turkish cruiser Medildia, the first warship ever built here for the Ottoman empire, was

explosion of the 1512, which killed En-

gineer, Lyons at Colores a few days before the 1516 blew up, was from the same causes. The verdict is an important event in railroad circles through out the United States for the Baldwi omotive Works will suffer and the hundreds of compounds now in use on the railroads will be regarded with susfor a test run over the Sherman Moun-tain. It was equipped with three water glasses so that the amount of water in all parts of the botter would be correctly shown. At the investigation in large number of the leading locomotive

picion. One of the condemned 1500 en-gines was placed in service last night engineers on the Union Pacific testified



that the explosions of the 1500s were

dicated horsepower, 12 (00) speed, 16 knots; displacement, 26,512 tons; gross tonnage, 13,500; passenger capacity first cabin, 359; second cabin, 58; steerage, 1,300. When laden she will driv 32 feet of water. The Mongolia is constructed wholly of steel. **Recovering Hanna Victims.** Hanna, Wyo., July 25 .- The work of recovering the bodies from the Hanna Coal mine is progressing uninterrupted-Twenty-seven bodies have been taken out since last evening, making l of the 169 victims that have been recovered since the explosion. Labor Candidate Elected. London, July 25 - The election yester-

day in the Brenard Castle division of

office

York

tion to Secv. Moody who arrived at Sagamore Hill last evening, President Roosevelt had several notable visitors today. They were Samuel McCue Lindrey, commissioner of education of Por-to Rico, Joseph I. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster-general: Francis B. Loomis, first assistant secretary of state, and William S. Williams, missioner of immigration of New York. Mr. Bristow has charge of the Lost office investigation and came to confet 1:40 p. m. The sponsor for the new ship was Mrs. Edwin S. Cramp and the and Lieutenant Commander Sebri Bey velopments recently made, with the president regarding some de

their clerks worked until late last night A committee of the bookbinders was and in some instances all night issuing In conference today but they an-nounced that there was nothing to give out at present. They assert con-fidently that the matter will be adcalls to their customers for additional margins. The attendance on the floor of the exchange was unusually large justed satisfactorily and that on acfor a midsummer Saturday. Prices for ount of the new charges which have Americans in London were generally been filed Miller will be dropped from the service. The charges which are the ones on which Miller's dismissal better and helped to impart steadiness to the local market at the opening, but the government was based are gains here were not up to those made now under investigation by govern-ment officials. President Barrett, of n London. Orders to buy the standard railroad shares were well distributed he local union, said today that the so-called brokers taking blocks of New situation is such that no statement can be made by the union at this York Central. Almost every o tion house had orders to buy at the detime, but that no hasty action is conlines. The representative of a leading templated and no clash with the lay western house was reported to have ourchased moderately for the grangers.

There was also some buying of an in-vestment character. The list steadied vestment character. The list stead off by the end of the first half hour, Steamship Mongolia Launched. steadied Camden, N. J., July 25 .- The steam

Much of the early selling came from ship Mongolia, built for the Pacifi-Steamship company, was launched to-day at the yard of the New Jersey inancial institutions and doubtless repesented further liquidation of loans for he account of the firms that failed yes Shipbuilding company. The Mongolia is the second largest ship ever built in This was obviously so it erday. case of Rubber Goods and Mexican the United States. She is to be used in the Philippine and China trade. Her Central. There was a 2,000 share sale followed by another of 5,000 shares of sirter ship, the Manchuria, will be surfer snip, the Manchuria, will be launched on Oct. 15, Mis, Lucy Bell Kennedy of Pitts-burg, christer of the Mongolia. The list of invited guests was large tubber Goods at 7 points decline can Central stocks were slightly higher at the opening and the first income bonds recovered \$ points. Large blocks of the second incomes were offered at a decline of 3%. There was a sale of Rub and included officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, the Mer-chants & Miners Transportation com-pany, Cramp's Shipbuilding company ber Goods preferred at a drop of 11% points, the next transaction showing i 3 point advance. United States Rubber preferred lost 41/2 on one sale. A prom-Four River company, Maryland Stee company, C. A. Griscom, president c inent trader bought, 4,000 shares of Rubber Goods. In the industrial list the Interntional Marine company, I A. S. Frnklin, president of the At anti Transport company. United States sen generally there were declines of a point or more in Colorado Fuel and several tors and representatives of New Jer-sey: mayor and city council of Camdan other issues. On the other hand steel preferred was stronger and a marked reand prominent shipping men of New overy was registered by Anaconda, while Amalgamated fluctuated nervous-The Mongolia was originally intend.

No additional information concerning the affairs of Talbot J. Taylor & Co., and W. L. Stow & Co., was obtainable this morning. The clerical forces of both firms were at work exmining the books, assisted by expert accountants, Philip J. Britt, the as-signre of Taylor & Co., said that he might have a statement later in the day. Latest reports place the liabiliies of Taylor & Co. at not less than \$3,000,000. James R. Keene was also at the office of Taylor & Co. all morning, \$3,000,000. but denied himself to all interviewers. The assignee of Stow & Co, said that he would be unable to file even an ap-proximate schedule of assets and liabilities before Monday.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

tions Not Confirmed.

George A. Dickson Dead.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25 .-- George

A. Dickson, a well known theatrical man, died at his home here today of

Great Heat in Nebraska.

Omaha, July 25 .- Extreme hot weath-

er prevails throughout the eastern half of Nebraska today, the temperature

stomach trouble, aged 50 years.

seriously affect the corn crop.

d for, was a disappointment which was not offset by the large cash gains. The market sold off, became dull and narrow, then rallied here and there and closed irregular and unsettled at prices generally below the best. So further apprehension was excited the weakness of such stocks as Evans. ville & Terre Haute and Des Moines & Fort Dodge. No different explana-tion was forthcoming.

fore the publication of the statement.

LONDON NOT MUCH INTERESTED

London, July 25 .- Comparatively iitthe interest is taken in financial cir-cles here in the liquidation in the New York market which is believed likely to clear the atmosphere. The Ameri can holdings of the British people are insignificant, and, as a matter of fact. there has been much selling and profits were reaped from the falling prices in New York. A strong feeling prevails that the level of prices has now been reached, which caused an advance in Americans here this m and a consequent better tone of the list. At the opening the general average of prices was a dollar above parity, ome trading on New York orders, Isaac Seligman said:

"The market here has been regulated by New York. As an indicatoin of the importance of the New York market, a fact may be cited which is that tearly all the European mercantlle markets are regulated by the tone of New York. New York is rapidly be-coming the financial center of the world. For all that I am afraid they have been overdoing it. The state of the market there is simply the natural result of the over-speculation and the over-financing of the last three years. It is very difficult to say when the bottom will be reached, but if it was known exactly how many weak pools cliques still exist it would be ble to prophesy with more assurance. We will have a series of fluctuations yet, I think. The situation here is quite cund, but the market is also suffering from the losses in mining ventures and from the effect of the three years African war from which it has not yet recuperated. Now there is a new agiation, the tariff question, which tends

a unsettle business people's mind." A representative of Brown, Shipley & Co. sald: "We are bankers, not prophets, We are getting down in reasnable, level prices. The New York market has been weak and nervous, but here this morn-

ing prices have risen." The failure of Prederick Loewe, a member of the London stock exchange, ond today. He was only a The market became stronger general- | small operator.

CURAN LOANS.

Rumors of Their Warlike Prepara- Supervision by United States Would Be Odions to Cubana.

Havana, July 71 -- in . eference to the Paris, July 25 .- The Associated Press learns that the dispatches received at statement a baid from the United the foreign officer here from Tokio and States to the state that the govern St. Petersburg do not contain any con- ment at Whatthere , under authorit firmation of the reports published in of the Plati an admint, would exer-London and Paris papers regarding else supervision of the Cuban heat warlike preparations on the part of President Palma intermed the Asea claims Press representative that no Russia and Japan. On the contrary, they continue to indicate, as they did 10 days ago, that the relations between ther, that he anti-mated that none will be regarded as he seary. the two governments are still improv-

American Riffomen Start for Home

London, July 27 -- The American rifle hey were given an enthusing the sund-

Mat. Gen. Lord Cheylesmond man of the canell of the National Ride association, made the fareweil statch, and Col. Leslie C. Bruce, captain of the American team, replied. thanking Lord Cheylesmore reception accorded to the reception accorded to the me here. The train steamed ordial registering S5 in Omaha at 11 o clock. A number of towns report hot winds, and fears are expressed that they will Star Spargied Barry "followed by "Auld Lang Syne."

Durham county of a successor to Sir Joseph W. Pease, Liberal, re-ulted as fellews: A. Henderson (Labor), 3,370 W. L. Vane, (Unionist), 3,323; Mr Beaumont (Liberal), 2,809. Formal Assignments Filed. New York, July 25.-The formal as-signments of Talbot J. Taylor & Co. and W. L. Stow & Co., the stock ex-

change firms which failed yesterday were filed today at the county clerk's

and for the Atlantic Transport con pany, but was purchased by the P cific Mail Steamship company. T

dimensions of the new steamship are

Length, 615 feet, eight inches; breadth feet; depth, 51 feet, three inches; in-

Visitors at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 25 .- In addi-

teachings turned into a graceful com-pliment to the American people. The koran forbids a Turkish woman from participating in a christening at which wine is used. The difficulty was overcome by the selection of an American woman, Mrs. Cramp, to break the bothere for the Ottoman empire, was the on the bow of the sea fighter. The launced today at Cramps ship yard at Turkish officials included Chekib Bey.

CRUISER MEDJIDIA

and the company. It is understood the | caused by low water, LAUNCHED