12 PACES-LAST EDITION.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1905, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

THE BIG FAIR NOW of otological advantage to the first of the fortunation to the first of the first o TO BRING FOREIGN THE PORTE DEFIES were hurried to the sense. All but three of the assailants, escaped. An ambulance call brought physicians, wh dressed the wounds of the injured.

Auspicions Opening of the Twenty-Eighth Annual Exposition of Utah.

IN FULL SWING.

CREATEST DISPLAY YET MADE.

Strennous Times on the Grounds This Morning in the Make-Ready for The Entire Week.

FINE WEATHER IS ENCOURAGING.

Governor Cutler and Staff in Attendance This Afternoon - Officers Are Crowded With Work.

weekly generally appociates pumpking with the state fair, and real ly on second sober thought the 28th exhibition of the Descret Agricultural and Manufacturing society which apened this morning is "some pump-

Two years ago the state fair, personified, discarded its Buster Brown costume and low socks and blossomed out in all the pemp and glory of knickerbockers. This year it appears in long pants, with creases in them at that, and a stand-up collar, and really is now reaching after a hirsute upper lip. BETTER THAN EVER.

The state fair has arrived, full grown and better than ever. Apparently the directorate has indulged in a long pull, directorate has indulged in a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether and haused this historic institution out of the rut. The whole thing is set up by hand and the old stereotypes apparently have been thrown into the "pl" box. on all sides are indications of new blood and the "fine Italian hands" of President J. Get-there McDonald and Director L. Do-it Freed stick out like roomles in a field of golden grain.

popples in a field of golden grain. TEN CENTS MORE.

the fair than heretofore, with no advance for children, but from present indications the public will get their moneys worth pressed down and running over. Compared with last year there is really 25 cents difference in values received. In entries alons there is a 50 per cent increase, and when it omes to the amusements, both free higher class than heretofore.

"DOG DAYS" COMING.

e : ek raiser, fruitgrower nanufacturer, Society has and put a shoulder to the wheel and it is a safe proposition that the beach show will be one of the lead-ing attractions of the exhibit. The -that is the correct sociaty day. The aggregation of canines on view are teritable eye-openers to the average Salt Laker, who doubtlessly neve to dogs Sult Lake is really there with the pedigrees. Grey hounds who look as though they had been laced a little to tightly for comfort, bull-dogs with cuts kinks in their tails marking the true artifactor. aristocrat, and wearing an expan-smile, dainty foxterriers with an tion to grasp New Foundlands by the ear and throw them over their shoulder duck dogs and pet dogs all having been torn awa a bench and look pleasant while people they have never been introduced to before poke them in the ribs and pass unkind remarks. The wail of the canines is not the least of the noises at the fair.

DIFFERENT QUARTERS.

for the new order of things the lis are occupying different quar-han they did last year. The new of is devoted to the display of kindred interesting features, and vegetables have been from the lumber building The chickens have nice snug in the old fruit building while occupy the premises heretooccupy the premises hereto-oclated with the vociferous and his busy family.

A STRENUOUS TIME.

acentrated strenuosity the fair at 9 a. m. today were the vor-cally looked as though it were to have anything in place by However everybody took off s and it was surprising what applished in five hours. Reals as much as a man's life was set around. Tack hammers ng and bunting was entangless of the unwary. First a would hit the trespasser in of the back, and while he ering his equilibrium a show rausit would probably catch e region of the solar plexus. y all was chaos. But slow-was evolved and the result display that is a credit to the

is to the completion of the man-ner's hall there is now plenty of at the fair and exhibits are in secretary the face of that there is a decidedly larg-neer of entries this year. The re-eavy rains have thoroughly soak-erything so that dust is conspic-by its absence and everything and everything looks frosh and inviting.

OPENING CEREMONIES

fair was officially declared open Cutier at 1:40 o'clock Preceding the declaraatternoon. Preceding the declara-a speech of welcome was made by sident McDonald of the board of erybors, and Gov. Cutler responded by references to the future of the fairs, declaring that this one was greatest ever held to date. In the stand were the members of staff in uniform, President Joseph Smith, John R. Winder Authon

cast in uniform, President Joseph mith, John R. Winder, Anthon H. and Francis M. Lyman, Hon. Henry Smith, and most of the board of supervisors. Prayer was of-fered by Rev. Peter Simpkin, after which the band rendered the "Star spangled Banner,"

his address of welcome. He said he was glad the reople were awakening to the fact that this was their fair and not a private enterprise. He thanked the mayor, the governor, the Legislature and all who had contributed to its success. Next year he said he wanted to see it still more representative, and still more a genuine state fair. County exhibits was what he recommended, and contests between county choirs and county bands.

GOVERNOR CUTLER'S ADDRESS.

Gov. Cutter followed with the promise that this would be the best of the 27 fairs held in Utah preceding it. He referred to President Winder as the father of fairs in Utah, and the reference was greeted with applause. He then declared the fair open at 1.50 accept.

President John R. Winder was called for by the audience, and responded with a speech reminiscent of the early days in Utah when fairs were first thought of and first held. This concluded the formal exercises of the opening.

SOME FEATURES.

Show Horses, the Best Ever Ex-Exhibited—Other Attractions.

The exhibition of show horses is considered the best ever given on the fair grounds. There will be over 200 of them by this evening, when all entered are on the grounds. They are Percheron. Normans, Clydesdales and all varieties of fine draft animals, and the display is attracting a good deal of attention, as the great large horses are marched up and down for inspection. Of the other horses, there are some 60 racers on the grounds, of which 16 to 20 are irotters and pacers, the remainder being runders. The horsemen are not inclined to view their section of the fair with any great degree of admiration, as they say the display is not so good as last year. This means there are not the noted rusers present as in past years, owing The exhibition of show horses is con rers present as in past years, the less number and size of No large purses; ergo, no noted horses. However, there are enough good racers at the fair to ensure close, and there-fore, interesting races. Useh and Idaho are well represented in the horse de-partment.

CATTLE SHOW.

There are already on the grounds about 125 head of fine Jerseys, Short Herns, Herferds and Holsteins, the different breeds being numerically represented in the arder named. Supervisor Seely, who is one of the best judges of livestock and livestock shows in the Tuited States, considers the extitle or livestock and livestock shows in the United States, considers the cattle exhibit better than last year, in fact the best the fair ever had. He also places the display of swine superior to last years' exhibit, the name of Tamworth. Durock Jerseys and Berkshires being of special excellence. The Tamworth swine in particular are attracting attention, with their cinnumon red bodies. This breed is said to furnish the best bacon in the market. The sheep number about 100, and are well selected for excellence of breeding. In the sheep and swine of breeding. In the sheep and swine shed bay be found a new feature for Utah state fairs, in the shape of two car loads of Jacks and Jennies from the Kaysville thing sade. Kaysyllle tithing yards. They are fin solting animals, clean our, and well bred, and occusion considerable compil-

mentary comment.

The shed which was occupied by the chickens last fair, is now to be occupied by the dog show, and the supervisor was engaged this morning spraying the pens with disinfectants. Dogs are being brought in this afternoon, but the supervisor says as it is a right show, the pervisor says as it is a night show, the heds will have to be equipped with inandescent lamps, which will of course e done. North of this shed is being et up a collection of gasoline engines f various kinds, for a varlety of dirof various kinds, for a variety of dif-ferent purposes, including engines with walking beams, horizontal engines, up-right engines, portable engines—all do-ing something, but principally pumping water. The Utah Implement company has, further along, a large traction steam engine in operation with a pneu-matic straw stacker. The Miracle Pressed Stone company of this city has an out of door exhibit in the shape of in out of door exhibit in the shape of double air spaced, artificial stone, and double air spaced, artificial stone, and concrete machinery. The attractions of the Midway-Pike-Trail are being put in position, and will include a variety position, and will interest fas

MANUFACTURER'S DISPLAY.

The new building is as active as the The new building is as active as the traditional beehive, with exhibitors and their assistants flying around getting their booths into shape. There is a gallery which is being utilized, and every foot of space is being made the most of. The Hewlett Soda Water company has a very pretentious display which includes a Ferris wheel revolving with a load of manufactured goods, the billiars supports being show cases for pillars supports being show cases for exhibition of the same. The Independent Telephone company has an excellent lay out in the shape of a model switch-board, and a wide variety of house 'phones. J. H. Back shows a large hive made from bottled honey, and this is offset by a display of canary birds shown by W. Lake. The Z. C. M. I. boot and shoe exhibit is complete and of the most creditable character. The Glosz company also make an excellent display of furs, and John Gallacher has a trunk 36x27 ft. and 21½ ft. high, made of brown muslin and boards, the whole making a representation of the trunk of the Cardiff giant. The display from the Deaf and Dumb school is very gratifying, including charts of all kinds, raised map work, tools, and wood work and various other articles on scientific and practical interest.

MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS. The Provo woollen mills have the best display they ever had, including blank-ets, men's suitings, cassimeres, etc. The Salt Lake Knitting company has a knitting machine in operation, and knitting machine in operation, and a good display of partly and wholly manufactured products. The Utah Fire Clay company, has a complete exhibit of brick and general fire clay work, including a grayish glazed brick that promises to find a good market for residence purposes. It is just as good as the famous Denver Chocolate brick. Bywater & Groo have an exhibit of cornice work that is imposing, showing that Salt Lake is no longer dependent on eastern manufacturers. The Salt Lake & Jordan Flour mills make a creditable exhibit, and the Utah Fuel Sait Lake & Jordan Flour fills make a creditable exhibit, and the Utah Fuel company's display of coals make quite a showing. The Utah Art cempany has a very choice exhibit, in varied forms of window work, stained and plain, and colored designs on paper shewing some beautiful art work. The Faust Creamers company has a parel. Faust Creamery company has a novel exhibit in the shape of a dairy maid made of butter, which is well executmade of butter, which is well executed. The National Biscuit company has
taken special pains to make an attractive exhibit in many forms of manufactured goods, and the display is
vorthy of compilmentary criticism. The
Salt Lake Soda Water company has
an attractive both, and the De Lavel
(Tran. Separator company has real Cream Separator company has a real, live goat working the tread mill oper-ating the separators.

The McDonald Candy company has a large and tastefully arranged booth filled with toothsome sweets of many kinds, and beyond is the Ontario Creamery of Richmond with fine look-ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

President McDonaid then delivered ing cheeses and other dairy products. The Crager fence company shows a variety of ornamental metal railings and fencing highly creditable to home manufacture. President McDonaid has

CAPITAL INTO JAPAN

Minister of Commerce Kiyoura Urges Necessity of it Before Associated Chamber of Commerce.

FACILITIES MAY BE EXTENDED

Business Men Expected to Exert Their Best Efforts to Increase Export Trade.

Tokio, Oct. 2, 6:30 p. m.-Baron Ktyours, minister of agriculture and commerce, appeared before the asso-He stated that the government was eens(dering the improvement and extension of means of communication and er. Effects were also being made to secure lower freight rates.

He dwelt an the importance of the introduction of foreign capital, and said it was possible that fuellities for that purpose would be extended. He expressed the hope that business men would utilize to the utmost the moral and material benefits of the victories of Japanese for developing foreign trade and industries at home and abroad.

At the same meeting vice Minister of Commerce Sakatani said it would be premature to divulge the government iscal measures before the ratification of the peace treaty. He called atten-tion to the fact that the amount of internal lean bonds taken up by for-eigners already reaches 1.000,000,000 yen (about \$500,000,000), the interest on yen (about \$500,000,000), the interest on which is paid in hard money. He concluded by saying that the business men were expected to exert their best efforts to increase their expert trade, maintain the credit of the nation abroad and encourage frugality, so as to cope with Japan's increased indebtedness abroad.

an office in the new building, opposite

IN THE GALLERY.

The galleries contain a very essential part of the exhibits in the new building. In that section are being rapidly arranged and classified the art work of the city schools, which is better in every way than that of last year, and will be examined with the greatest interest by the batterns of the schools. the patrons of the schools. Supt Christensen is overseeing the display and is much gratified by the high character of the exhibit. There are the charis and manual training work, beginning from the little kindergarteners with their paper designs up through the various grades of progress to the High school exhibits which show plainly the development of art in the pupil. Supt. Christensen has made it a point to convey the idea of number and proportions and classification of objects in study of and the results have proven highly art, and the results have proven highly satisfactory. The rulsed map work and the general chart work is most praise, worthy, and the efforts of the superintendency of the sewing department of domestic science in the schools are seen also here in a high degree of progress. The whole display evidences accuracy in persulting and converse. perception, conception and compre ension—three very practical qualities and which in fact are essential to success. The State Industrial school makes a very good display in practi-cal work, with work of the inmates in wood of various kinds, a model dwelling almost big enough to get into, forgings, fine tools, and other practical lines, and there are large photographs showing the buildings, and the inmates as cadets on parade.

POULTRY EXHIBIT. The poultry exhibit this year also has fallen into line and surpassed previous efforts in the direction of a good display on the part of department D. Not only is the exhibit better, but the public has a better chance to view the blads on account of the space being birds on account of the space being less restricted. The American breeds are there in force, together with the Asiatics, Mediterraneans, Polish, Ham-burgs, French, Game and Bantams. Pigeons, ducks, geese, turkeys, rabbits. Belgian hares, white mice, piebald rats, guinea pigs, incubators and eggs all combine to make a good show which i bound to bring hard feelings among th exhibitors when the judges render their decisions, because nearly all are good and the owners feel sure that they are entitled to the prize.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

A special kitchen section is being prepared for the domestic science de-partment of the state university, where the girls will dispense the product of their handlwork to curious visitors. The their handlwork to curious visitors. The art department proper is an improvement on last year's when there was insufficient light and cramped quarters. This season, the conditions are much improved. There are more artists with pictures on exhibition than before, with Harwood. Culmer. Richards, Young Hafen and others exhibiting. There is a wider variety of talent displayed, and the general range of the work is along more pleasing lines. The painting section was not in entire order this morning, but by this evening, all of the pieig, but by this evening, all of the pictures will be received and in place. The china exhibit also, is better than ever before, with more exhibitors, more specimens and a wider display of talent, though there may not be as many large please as last year. The denaturent of pleces as last year. The department of women's work is most excellent, we worth careful examination. There is wide variety of talent shown here i embroideries, in open work, draw work, ladies wear and sultings of a kinds, and in all colors and qualities of The display is great both it quantity and quality.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT Unique and Splendid Exhibit by

The Garland Sugar Co. The general public will encounter The general public will encounter a number of innovations on entering the Fair grounds. In the first place as he goes in he will pass through an up-to-date turnstile with a ticket choper attachment that will make him think he is about to take a ride on the L. road in New York. At a first glance he will see the State Fishery exhibit of 20 tanks containing some specimens that would gladden the hearts of the most

dyspeptic angler.
On entering the first building which is now devoted to agricultural products, flowers, fruit palms, vegetables, melons and other good things, he will get a forerunner of what is in store. now devoted to agricultural products, flowers, fruit palms, vegetables, melons and other good things, he will get a forerunner of what is in store.

Essentially the striking exhibit of this

Gefting Ready For The Fair And Conference.

In thousands of homes all over the west people are preparing for their annual visit to Salt Lake to attend the State Pair and the October Conference. Hosts of them also lay in their fall and winter supplies on this visit to

The SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS is the one paper that reaches the people in their homes. This is the time to draw their attention to what you will have to offer them during the Fair and Conference season.

section, if not of the entire fair, is the display made by the Garland Sugar fac-tory. This is decidedly pretentious and novel. The entire exhibit occupies a floor space of 32x36 feet and towers up noor space of 32x38 feet and towers up towards the cross beams. The scheme is a faithful reproduction of the famous Bear River canyon, with real water running down the gulch and along the irrigation canals at the side. From the dam dawn to the power house the model has faithfully reproduced the characteristic of the power to the characteristic of the power to the characteristic of the power to the characteristic of the characteristic of the corrected to the characteristic of the characteristic characteristic of the charact teristics of the gorge, even down to ap Oregon Short Line train crossing the big trestle as it emerges from the tun-nel. The mountain flanking the canyon

are capped with snow, or to be correct, cotton batten. On the west side is a re-production of the factory with its walls coated with sugar, while in every pook and cranny available are choice sam-ples of wheat, fruit, sugar beets and products grown on the lands that come under the Bear River Valley Irriga-tion scheme. This exhibit is in charge of H. E. Redelings of H. E. Redelings.

ARID FARMING.

Adjacent to the west stands the imposing exhibit of the state experimental arid farms. Here is shown what can be grown on land devoid of irrigation under scientific handling. Cereals and lucerne, which look good enough for the average farmer are here in and lucerne, which look good enough for the average farmer, are here in abundance, each sample duly tagged and laheled bearing data regarding the conditions under which it was grown. Frof. P. A. Yoder of the Agricultural college at Logan is on hand to give any information sought.

Another ambitious display adjacent is that of the city cometers and Liberty.

that of the city cemetery and Liberty park. Thus is the first time in years that the conservatories of these city departments have been drawn upon to brighten up the fair. Flowers, rubber plants, paims, pot plants and ferns are here shown in a decidedly pleasing va-

The Western Maccaroni company's stail completes the exhibits on the west

side of the building. SPLENDID FRUIT.

On the east are the fruit and vege-tables. Supervisor Cragun stated this morning that the show was a splendid one, exceeding that of last year by fuly 60 per cent in point of number of exny 60 per cent in point of number of ex-hibitors. Weber county is making a great showing this year and is out after the prizes with blood in its eye. As far as possible the exhibits are arranged as to counties, Salt Lake and Weber, making the largest showing.

To enumerate the different samples

of luscious grapes, julcy peaches, apples, pears and other fruits would take a page. Every fruit possible that is grown in Utah is there. Of melons and vegetables, their name

is legion and their girth mastodonic. It is a good display and one calculated to arouse enthusiasm in the breast of the truck farmer, to say nothing of the general public with a weakness for the bounties of the earth.

PUNKIN SEEDS.

Jack Heffner's patent electrical drum corps is one of the features in the fruit and produce building. When it comes to routine details the

falr management is somewhat behind this year.

and indications are that there will be made up until the last day of the big show. Owing to the illness of Secretary Cox, W. J. Bateman, who recently re-

signed the secretaryship, has taken a desk in the office so as to assist in getting the big show started off on the

The fair grouds are in good shape, particularly around the buildings, where a slope has been made, and the ground carefully rolled. The result there is no mud, and the walking is

The usual grief is in evidence in the art department and the hanging committe is bowed down with anguish because it cannot give every picture the sest light. Taken all in all the art committee is complaining that the light is decidedly bad, and in order to view the pictures at their best it is necessary to

One special improvement is noticed at the fair this year, viz., the prompt attention paid to telephone calls. Last season, the phone service was scattered, and the instrument in headquarters was given little attention, no matter how hot the wire was kept. This year, the service is concentrated, and several girls are right there to answer immediately, if not sooner. Then, too, officials are within easy reach, and there ficials are within easy reach, and there s no delay.

The gendarmes, or Columbian guards from the N. G. U. marched onto the grounds shortly after noon, 15 strong, under the command of Capt. Hyrum Barton of the First Light Battery, and went immediately on duty as fair police. They are all well drilled men, most They are all well drilled men, most of them having served in the regular service, and as their captain was for two years ranking duty sergeant under Capt. Cronkhite of the Twenty-second battery, U. S. A. he is "way up in G," in his line of business. The men are the pleture of neatness, and enter on their work in the most solderly manner.

ACCOUNTANTS INVESTIGATING NEW YORK LIFE INS. BOOKS

New York, Sept. 2.—Ten accountants today began an investigation of the books of the New York Life Insurance company in behalf of insurance commissioners. R. E. Folk of Tennessee, Zeno M. Hogt of Wisconsin, Thomas V. O'Brien of Minnesota, H. J. Prewitt of Kentneky and C. C. Pierce of Nes

THE SIX POWERS

Persists in Its Unvielding Attitude Regarding the Financial Control of Macedonia.

REITERATES ITS OBJECTIONS.

A Deadlock Has Resulted- Delegates Idle at Salonica Expect Pressure To be Brought,

Constantinople, Oct. 2. The ports cresists in its unytelding attitude recarding the financial control of Mac edonia. Replying to the collective not of Sept. 26 from the mix powers, de trollers of Macedonia are arriving until pressure compels the ports t issue the orders necessary to enabl the controllers to enter on their func-

STUDENTS' IDEALS.

Dr. Hadley of Yale Warns Them Against False Ones.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.-Dr. Ar-New Havell Conn., Oct. 2.—Dr. Arthur Hadley, president of Yale university, in his address at the first Sunday divine service of the academic year, yesterday, warned students against ideals that lead to "fraudulent ideals, had politics and un-Christian civilization." He said in part:

"If a man's runness and ideals are

"If a man's purposes and ideals are such that he is seeking to attain them for himself, at the expense of his fellow men, they are pagan ideals. If his ideals are such that each step toward beir realization means the advance ment of those about him, his purposes are thristian. Let us look at its application in various fields. What is the pagan ideal of sport? To win whether you play fair or not. What is the Christian ideal? To play the game fairy for all that it is worth and win it ou can.
"If we hold the former ideal every

game that we play is a training for fraudulent business, bad politics and

un-Christian civilization.

The man who falls, if he can but keep from the discouragement of fallare, sometimes learns more useful les-sons from them than the man who suc-ceds; for the man who fails and rises above his failure is free from what is perhaps the most dangerous temptaion of American business life at the

TREATY OF KARLSTAD SUBMITTED TO RIKSDAG

Members Listen to Speech from the Throne, Then Consider Cabinet's Rec. ommendations for Ratification.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. J .- The special session of the riksdag summoned to deal with the treaty of Karlstad assembled in the throne room this morning and listened to the king's speech which, in the absence of King Oscar, was read by Christian Lundeberg, the minister of state. The speech follows:

"Convinced that it is important that the situation on the Scandinavian pensinsula created by the storthing's resolution of June 7 should speedly be replaced by a settled condition of things, have summoned you for a new and extraordinary session of the rikedag to ake this serious matter into consider ation. In accordance with the resolu-tion of the last extra session of the riksdag and sanctioned by the king, negotiations have been conducted by he Swedish and Norwegian delegates and an arrangement has been proposed which has been examined by the council of state is now submitted for your decision. It is my sincere wish and hope that if the riksdag and storthing accept the proposed arrangement it will conduce to lessen the dangers and difficulties which might arise to conse difficulties which might arise in consequence of the dissolution of the union.

The members then repaired to their own chambers, where the treaty was submitted to them in the form of a royal proposal, attached to which were the cabinet's recon-mendations for its ratification. Thes recommendations pointed out that the riksdag's conditions were all fulfilled as the modifications reached in the course of the Karlstad conference were all within the scope of the riksdag's terms for giving its assent to the dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway. The distance of the fortress of Kongsvinger from the frontier it was asserted is so great that it does not menace Sweden so it will be allowed to remain

Official Cholera Bulletin.

Berlin, Oct. 2, 5:16 p. m.—The offi-cial bulletin issued today announced that four cases of cholera had occurred from noon Saturday to noon Sunday and none from noon Sunday to noon No deaths occurred in that

IRISH AND ITALIAN LABORERS ATTACK JEWS

New York, Oct. 2.—Some 2,000 Jews were attacked on the Pike street Rec-reation pier, on the East river front yesterday by two score Italian and Irish laborers. They were pelied with stones and several were hurt. The assault was kept up until the arrival of the police, when three of the assailants were arrested. There appeared to be no reason except hoodlumism for the

The Jews had gone to the river front to observe the Tishia, an ancient cere-mony which occurs on the second day of the Jewish new year, and consists principally of the recitation of a prayer They had scarcely begun the ceremony when the assault took place
A panic followed when one after an-

other of the worshippers was struck

Reckless Automobilists Denounced Chicago, Oct. 2.— Rechiese automobil

perators were denounced scalldingly esterday by the Res. P. J. McLounell, beaking from the pulpit of Ht. Mcl's toman Catholic church, Washington culevard and Forty-third avenue. Father McDounell's afterances were rempted by an achient simost at the sors of the church a few minutes bears vasper services beam. Mrs. Bridge et Hannon, a widow it years of age, as run down by a machine. She were

cos run down by a machine. She was crossing the street to enter the church, of which she is a microbe. Her invites were severe and she was carried to the pricate house. J. H. Fastece, corner of the car. stopped and gave what aid he could to Mrs. Hannon. His chauffeur, Harry Johnstone, was accested.

Father McDonnell called reakless automobile operators of wards and demanded that lows against "auto madeness" he enforced.

The Cruiser Cincinnati Aground Tokio, Oca. 2. The American crules

of the Burga coust.

Hence is a small bland off the Golo roup, about 80 miles almost due west f Negaski. Will Investigate New York Life. New York, Oct. 2.-It is announced au-

New York Det. 2.—It is announced authoritatively, according to the Tribune today, that the western insurance commissioners in their verification of the aurets of the New York Life, will make a thorough investigation of the company's Puris building, and that pre-liminary negotiations through diplomatic channels are already make the constitutions. matic channels are already under was

SECRETARY BONAPARTE ON MARYLAND CAMPAIGN

Says Democrats Are Appealing to Race Prejudice-Republicans Not in Favor Of Social Equality for Negroes.

Washington, Oct. 2.-Concerning the action of the Republican convention as Bultimore, of which he was chairman, ecy. Bonaparte has written a letter sublication of which he has authorized he says, as a means of disseminating information as to the actual situation in Maryind. The letter says in part:
"In the campaign now in progress in Maryland, the Democratic 'fing' relies for success, as it has relied for success in many campaingns during the past 35 years, upon appeals to range prainting. cars, upon appeals to race prejudic o inflame this prejudice it has fr quently circulated and it circulates no

quently circulated and it circulates now many utterly false and, indeed, ridiculous stories as to what the Republican party would or might do if entrusted with power by the voters.

"Some of the preposterous tales are to the effect that a Republican legislature would compel by law certain forms of social intercourse between the two races, as for example by establishing compelsory attendance at mixed ing compwisory attendance at mixed schools of obliging white children to be taught by colored teachers. Others hold out the alarming prospect that a Republican governor would appoint a vast multitude of colored officers withsorts of public positions. Of course, when we had a Republican legislature and Republican governor, nothing of the kind was done, and the present Republican mayor of Baltimore has made no such selections for public office.

"Storias of the first class form part of an outery against social equality,

as they may to an outery against negro domination: the resolution of the Re-publican convention disclaiming any desire or purpose to promote either of these chimerical evils must be under-stood in the light of the surrounding dreumstances as above set forth. In Maryland it has been so understood and has attracted little or no comment; outside the state it seems to have been widely misunderstood by reason of widespread ignorance of the peculiar anditions which prevail with us.

PLANS COMPLETED TO BURN NECRO AT STAKE

Houston, Tex. Oct. 2.—It is rum hat plans have been completed to I Monk Gibson at 4 octors this after in the public square at Adna. The n

FIRE AT HIROSHIMA. Officially Reported That the Damage is \$942,553.

Tokio. Oct. 2, 7:50 p. m.—It is officially reported that the damage caused by the fire in the army storchouses at Hireshima amounted to 189,107 year, equivalent to about 1924,553, including the buildings, provisions and clothes which were destroyed.

Wiping Out Yellow Fever.

New York, Oct. 2-Although the open New York, Oct. 2—Although the opening of October finds yellow fever still existing in New Orleans, it is now so certainly being wheel out that the authoraties are now confident that at the close of the mouth not a vestige of the disease will remain. The record for the week ending on Saturday was the hest since Aug. I with a total of 182 cases and 32 deaths against 261 cases and 32 deaths the preceding week.

Severe Cold in Manchuria.

Godzyadni, Manchuria, Oct. 2.—Severa cold weather has set in. The troops are demolishing—the fortifications buildings and military bridges to obtain fuel, much of which will be necessary until the regiments can be transferred to winter quarters, in the reer. Reviews, the arricals and athletic sports occupied the officers and soldiers during the past—week.

SHOWMAN M'CADDON. Furnishes \$80,000 Ball and is Released.

London, Oot 2. —Jos. T. McCaddon, the showman, was brought up in the extra-dition court at Bow street today and remanded for a week in \$80,000 bett. \$40,000 bett furnished by himself and two suresties furnishing \$40,000. The ball was inmediately fortheoming and Mr. McCaddon was released. His children who were to have sailed for New York on the St. Louis Saturday remained with McCaddon, but as already capled, his wife a body was taken on to America.

Witte's Services Recognized.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.—The imperial decree issued today formally announcing the bestowal on M. Witte of the runk of count, adds that the distinction is given in recognition of his services to the throne and fatherland and the admirable manner in which he discharged a task of the highest importance to the state and as a mark of the special favor of the emperor."

MAKES CONFESSION

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Henry A. Leonard, Employed by Prominent Brokers, Tells How He Secured Them.

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EMPLOYERS DOUBT DISHONESTY.

He Was Arrested Just as He Was Leaving Home for Church-Stamp Maker Gave Clew.

New York, Oct. 2. Henry Leonard. it years old, a clerk for Halle & Steigtz, brokers of 30 Broud street, conoblied the National City bank of \$559, on in securities on Wednesday last, He was arrested yesterday and kept in lose confinement until today. Leoned lives at 386 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. He looks younger him he really is and from his general ppearance never would be suspected of such a crime as that which he con-

The strangest part of the young man's story as told to the police was his assertion that he carried through the forgery and theft just to show how easy it would be to outwit the safeguards of any bank. After the theft, Leonard mailed \$340,000 of the securithe securities. He had addressed the package to Mr. Pearl's home, where it was found yesterday. The other securities to the value of \$59,000 have not

been recovered. Leonard was arraigned to the Tombs police court and held in \$59,000 for fur-ther examination. He was not repre-sented by counsel. As he left the courtroom he said to a questioner;

"I did it on a bet."

Henry A. Leonard, who was employed by Halle & Stieglitz, a prominent firm of brokers, as a clerk, made a confession today that it was he who robbed the National City bank of securities worth \$259,000. Leopard had been for several years a trusted employe of Halle & Steigliz

Harlem. He is about 25 years old. Leonard told the police today that he conceived the idea of the theft some three or four months ago and had been planning during that time to execute it and show how easy such a scheme could be practised on the banks of New York. On the 26th of September, he said, he found four blank checks on the Hanover National bank. That was in the forenoon. Later, in the same day, he said he was in the corridor of the National City bank and among the men walting in the season a pun holding. waiting in line he saw a man holding in hand an envelope marked \$300,000 43p per cent on the envelope. He said he heard the loan clerk tell the mes-senger that the interest was 4½ not 4½, then he said the messenger departed. Leonard then had his cue and went to the Bowery and there ordered a rubber certification stamp but before doing so he cut out the certification of an old cherk from which the stamp was to be copied. When he secured the stamp he filled out the body of the check drawn on the Hanover National hank. Then be said he went to Wall street and halled a passing boy and asked him if he knew where the National City bank was. The boy said he did not.

Leonard said he told him: "Take this check to No. 52 Wall street and hand it to the loan clerk."

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Leonard then stood opposite the custom house and saw the boy take the package and some out with the securities. Leonard said he took the securities to his house at 188 East One hundred and thirty-sixth street and with no delay put them in a wrapper, affixed the necessary stamp and took it to a mail box in the pelphorhood of West.

Ninty-second street and mailed them. mail box in the neighborhood of West Ninety-second street and mailed them to Dyer Peurl, of 54 West Seventy-third street, who is a member of the firm that owned the securities. There were, however, only \$300,000 worth of securities in the puckage which were received sufely the bext day by Mr. Poarl. There were \$59,000 worth of securities missing and Leonard explained that by saying that to have enclosed them all in a package by mail would have hade the package too bulky and he therfore kept them out and only mailed \$200,000 worth. In this connection it was noted by the police that

only about \$50,000 worth of the securities was negociable,
August Stugiltz of the brokerage firm that employed Leonard, made the following sustement concerning him:
"Henry Leonard, or Harry Leonard, as he was known in our office, has been in our employ three or four years. He is 20 or 23 years old. He has always behaved well and we always regreed him as thoroughly honest and rusts. him as thoroughly honest and trust-worthy. I believe it will be found that this thing was not done dishonestly, but rather that the young man wanted to show how easy it was to perform such a trick?

than this. In another quarter, however, it was learned that the young man was in the stock exchange loss department of Halls & Stiegifts, who are hig operators on the stock exchange. Leonard is said to have been at the office as late as Saturday last. Halls & Stiegifts are depositors in the National City bank.

THE ARREST.

Lucked up in police headquarters, with his full confession in the possession of Capt John McCauley, is the young man who by means of a forgod check last Wedness day obtained from the National City bank securities valued at \$359,000. He was arrested yesterday just as he stepped from his home and was on his way to church.

Four hours later he broke down, and in a flood of tears told the complete story of his crime.

Capt. McCauley of the detective bureau has in his possession more than

one-half of the stolen securities. The