

nople no less than 800 Mussulmans have been massacred throughout the dis-trict of Monastir by insurgents, whose

city and the counties of Salt Lake, Da-vis and Weber an electrical railway company will be incorporated with a capital stock and money sufficient to build said road and equip the same and that it is the intention to commence operations at once and complete at least 75 miles of track within two years from date hereof." said: SUBURBAN GETS ANOTHER YEAR. The council passed by a vote of 10 to 3 the ordinance extending the time of the franchise of the Salt Lake & Suburban Railway company another year. According to the ordinance the company must commence work within 60 days and continue the same unth The negative votes mpletion. cast by Arnold, A. J. Davis and E. H.

QUESTION OF IMMIGRATION.

named aproximating 50 per cent of the total immigration for the fiscal year, which reached \$57,048. In the figures thus given, there was an increase of \$4,000 from Austria-Hungary and 52.

There is not a little speculation as what the Hodge-Bran murder ic hearing will bring out on Wednesd when it is called before Judge Die It is understood Mrs. Hodge will a admit that she ever made a confess to any one; that she will, through



ovements continue to gain ground, Enmer Rushdi Pasha, who is nominally in command of the Turkish troops oper. ating in the Monastir district, is serihampered in his efforts to suppress the insurrection by the fact that the instructions he receives from here are constantly changing, and that when a movement is undertaken a counter order from the palace alters the whole situation. The Turkish commissariat department is in a wretched condition. The troops at Monastir, for instance, have not been served with rations of meat for six weeks.

## INSURGENTS ACTIVE.

The insurgent bands in the vilaye of Adrianopole are also active. One band recently captured a detochment of Turkish soldiers near Haskol, close

the vilayet of Anatolia have been summoded to the colors,

The repeated atlacks made by the insurgents on the railroads and the in adequate protection afforded by the Turkish authorities have compelled the railroad officials to order, in spite of the protests of the military co ers, a suspension of traffic on the Sa-Ionica, Monastir and Uskub lines. Dispatches received here from Bel-

grade, Servia, say that the Turkish minister there has secured the detention of a quantity of arms and ammunition destined for Bulgaria. The forwarder of the war munitions was sentenced to pav a fine of \$4,000 for the illegal exportation of munitions of war.

### KILLED THE CHRISTIANS.

Sofia, Aug. 18 .- Reports received here from Constantinople and believed to be authentic confirm the previous statements to the effect that when the Turks captured Krushevo they slaughtered the entire Christian population without exception, and it is pointed out that among those killed were the employes of the government tobacco establishments, which were under European control, as the proceeds from these establishments were assigned to the service of the Turkish debt.

### A SUGGESTION FROM VIENNA.

Vienna, Aug. 18.-A curious sugges-tion has been made in some political circles to the effect that the Russian squadron bound for Turkish waters | not intended so much as a menace to Turkey as to protect the sultan in the event of a serious outbreak at the Yildiz palace, resulting from the dissatis-faction of the Albanians and of the Arabian-Syrian clique.

### Voteon Panama Canal Treaty.

New York, Aug. 18.-Hezskiah A. Gudges, United States consul at Panwho has arrived from Colon, told of the rejection of the canal treaty Colombia, said:

"When I left Bogota it was understood that te vote in the senate stood 17 to 7 against the treaty, with three doubtful votes, and that the treaty would be rejected."

## BOTH MAY GET WELL.

## Principals of Yesterday's Tragedy Improving but Absolutely Silent.

Andrew Adams and Mrs. Gerald, the principals in yesterday morning's frightful razor cutting scrape, are still at the Holy Cross hospital, and the physicians in attendance say that both now have fair chances for recovery. The woman's wounds have been sewed up and she is resting as easily as possible under the circumstances. The cuts were so numerous and deep that 'she will be badly disfigured for life. Both Adams and the woman still refuse to talk about the affair and will not even talk about the affair and will not even terian church of Tecumse tell the doctors what caused the trouble. dropped dead of heart failure,

## PAVING BID APPROVED.

Davis

By unanimous vote the council ap-proved the bid of P. J. Moran, for the to the Bulgarian frontier. Twenty-four battadions of reserves in State streets, for \$53,207.

### HEATH IS THANKFUL.

Patrolman Horace A. Heath, who was scribusly injured in a gun encounter with robbers last February, submitted a letter of thanks for the resolution adopted by the council in recognition of his courage and fidelity to duty. CITY PRISON MATTERS.

The committee on police and prisons reported favorably upon the recommen dation of the city auditor that the ver bal contract between the chief of po-lice and the county commissioners for he care and confinement of the city prisoners in the county fall be ap-

### proved. EMIGRATION UNDERFLOW.

The petition from City Engineer Kel. w asking for authority to develop the nderground flow of Emigration creek, as explained in an application filed by the mayor and himself with the state engineer, was referred to the committees on finance and waterworks, TO BUY NEW TIRES.

An appropriation of \$75 was made to buy new rubber tires for the pairol wagon. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Fire Chief Devine asked for a 30days' leave of absence and \$150 to en-able him to attend the fire chief's con-vention at Atlantic City, N. J., in Sepglobe Referred to the fire committee R. M. Johnson was appointed apecial oliceman at the city and county build.

ng without pay. The council adjourned until 7:30 o'clock next Saturday evening, for the transaction of any business that may properly arise.

# SALT PALACE THEATER.

# This Week's Bill Includes a Number of Clever, Highly Entertaining Acts.

At the Salt Palace this week the bill is a good one and patrons of that neat little playhouse will doubtless be much pleased with what is offered. Four of last week's performers continue, they being Miss Dench. Chester and the Edwards, all of whom appear in new turns. Chester takes the swinging bars, while the Edwards appear to good advantage on the flying rings, both acts being such as to evoke applause. The revolving ladder act of the Rice Brothers was cut out, as it suited neither the management nor the audi-ence. Owing to the late arrival of Lyndon and Wrenn, their sketch, "The

Club Habituante," was not given. However, it will be put on tonight and continue during the week. Pastor Dropped Dead.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 18 .- While preparing for early devotional services at the Winona Bible conference today, the Rev. I. E. Davles, pastor the Presby-terian church of Tecumseh, Neb.

Manager of New Orleans Progressive Union Discusses It.

Hon. Sam Richardson of New Orleans The question of immigration into the United States is one which has grad ally been becoming more acute during

the past decade, and which will continu to augment in importance and signifi-cance as the time progresses. "Today the United States represents a most alluring prospect to the indigent and poverty-stricken natives of the European countries, who recognize in the spirit and freedom of America a

panacea for the evils and misfortunes which have oppressed them for ages, and a permanent relief from the subjugation of poverty common to the lower classes of nearly all sections of the civil-ized world save those included in our own glorious galaxy of states. "From the time when the Pilgrima were forced from their early abiding places by the tyranny of Hilberal and

often despotic oppression, and tanded upon the then inhospitable shores of England, the old world has been contributing in an ever increasing ratio to the population of this country. Day by day, month by month, and year by year, the sailing ships and the steamers

have been increasing their accommoda tions and efficiency in transit to take cars of the incoming throngs of men, women and children, seeking prosperity and habitation in the new 'Golconda,' and paving the way in turn for the pions, beat Ward and movement- of their relatives, friends champions, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. and acquaintances?

# GLORY OF AMERICA.

"The glory of America, speaking as it did and as it does, freedom, happiness and home, represented a propaganda which gradually scattered to the four corners of the earth, and the light which emanated from the great prototype of liberal thought, speech and action, radiated among the oppressed, awakening hope in their hearts and stimulating their minds and energies to the end that the country beyond the seas' received their bodies and what few belongings

they possessed, thus adding to the pop-ulation of the United States and forming what is today the most polyglot and

omposite people upon the face of the "While, of couse, a very large propor tion of the immigration which has yearly been coming into this country through the Atlantic and gulf ports has a benign character, it is unfortunately

the fact that our possessions have been made the 'dumping ground' of Europe, and the transportation of undesirable adults and their progeny has been facilitated by private and governmental aid, not because of a particular desire to assist in the upbuilding of American citizenship, but rather through a desire

to rid the countries and provinces of the old world of a class which contributed but to the evil and villany of the countries out of which they were sent.

COUNTRY NOT HURT. "Fortunately, the United States with its magnificent domain and possibilities for amalgamation has been but little hurt through the causes mentioned. Be the new comer what he may; his nativity, habits, speech and thought are obliterated forever in the second and third generation, and even the traditions of early habitation are absorbed by the free atmosuhere of the new home, and

thus in less than half a century, there is generated a purely American type from which has been removed the ills and attributes which characterized the immigrant himself when first landed upon American soil. "I am sure no one can blame the op-pressed and poor of Europe for seek-

ing a harbor in this country. The over-crowded section of the old world, and the necessarily cramped and lessening opportunities for individual prosperity have, and are yet, inducing to poverty and crime It is to escape these things that the oppressed come to America

247 from Italy, including the two prov-incest mentioned. I beg to quote here-in and to introduce as part of this pa-per, a brief report from the Honorable F. P. Sargent, commissioner-gener, of the bureau of immigration, depart ient of commerce and labor, as he faures will more clearly and concisely emonstrate the mauner in which in migration is at present coming into the

United States, and the figures them-selves will prove startling object les-sons for your - consideration and thought.'

Annual Tennis Tournament. "?

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18,-With an en-try list numbering 77 players, the secand largest in eight years, with the English experts, the Doherty brothers among those scheduled to play; with among those scheduled to play: with courts in admirable condition and with almost perfect weather, the twenty-third annual tournament of the Na-tional Lawn Tennis association was being to law.

gun on the Casino courts today. The entries included such American players as Kreigh Collins, Holcomb Ward, W. J. Clothler and Beals Wright.

The event which etracted the crowd The event which corracted the crowd was the championship doubles between Ward and Ware, of the East, and Col-lins and Waidner of the west. The winners of today's match will chal-lenge the Dohertys, and the match will probably come off tomorrow. Collins and Waldner, western cham-pions, beat Ward and Ware, eastern champions 6.3 6.4 7.5

The Morris Some Damaged. Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 18.-The tor-pedo boat destroyer orris, which met with an accMident yesterday before the naval review, and was unable to

take part in the maneuvers, left here for the Brooklyn navy-yard today The accident, it is understood, was caused by striking some obstruction, her propeller blades being twisted and some damage sustained amidships, but she is not thought to be seriously damaged.

TO INCREASE GERMAN ARMY

Emperor Determined to Add 39,000 Men.

Berlin, Aug. 18.-There seems to be no doubt that the government under the impulse of the emperor is deter-mined to ask the reichstag for an increase in the permanent military es-tablishment by about 39,000, to be orinto two army corps, thus ganized aring the standing army to about 647,000 officers and men. The increased annual charge is estimated at \$9,000,the exclusive of equipment. The first consideration leading the

government to propose what is certain to be an unpopular measure is that the millitary resources of the country at not fully utilized by the existing estab-lishment. Nearly 160,000 men, morally

Informed. Kearly income mean near the and physically fit for service, reach the reflitary age yearly who are not taken into the standing army because of legal limitations. Although these men who are shut out by lot from the regular service, undergo short periods of drill in the reserve, they are regarded by the military administration as being unequal to the two years' service unit. The general staff, therefore, asserts that since the national finances are able to bear the expense a portion at least that of these 100,000 capable men must re-ceive full training, or else the empire will not be in a state of full preparedness. The general staff is said to have represented to his majesty that Ger many's position, in the mildle of Eu rope, with all the possibilities of a rope, with all the possibilities of a combination against her, makes it their duty to utilize all the means of defense, and that even the hears of de-fense, and that even then the army, numerically, will be 500,000 behind that of Russia on a peace footing. It is affirmed that the proposed in-

crease has nothing to do with the present position of foreign questions.

Hoggan vs James C. Cahoon of Manti, in which the decision of the lower court is reversed. It seems that Hoggan, in November, 1901, acting as agent for Cahoon, conveyed certain property belonging to the latter from Manti to Nephi. Another party held a lien on this property and Hoggan was sued for the amount necessary to satisfy the lien. Hoggan then brought suit against Cahoon for indemnity and the latter filed a demurrer contending that the Sanpete county court had no jurisdiction in the case, as the property in question was in Nephi, and the court sustained the demurrer. The suprem court in its opinion, written by Jus Mct arty, and concurred in by Justice Baskin, orders the lower court to overrule the demurrer and proceed accord-

The supreme court has handed down

in opinion in the

BY ARBITRATION.

## United States Will Settle Long Stand ing Stockgrowers' Dispute,

The United States will arbitrate the dispute between the Lily Park Stockgrowers' association and a number of settlers in Routt county, Color.ido. The trouble has been of years standing. Nearly a quarter of a century ago George M. Scott and other Salt Lake men became interested in the property situated about 100 miles northwest of Rifle. They bought up land from the settlers there and from the state and first and last spent in the neighborhood of about \$50,000 on the big stock ranch. Then the territory was stocked and the Utah cor-poration inter negotiated with Wells, Fargo & Co, for a loan of \$75,000. This was eventually foreclosed and the

bank took the reach. Some time ago James S. Barnes, foreman of the ranch, discovered that the surveyor of the original plat of the property had apparently "faked" his work and that there was no govern-mant manument as a basis for the

ment monument as a basis for the surveys to be found. Later the county surveyor made a plat which showed that the company's lands were situated on the mountain sides and the rich, fertile valleys were accordingly open for entry. At once every plece of the valley properties were field upon. This happened last year and since that time the situation has been getting more acute until it looked as though it would lead to bloodshed.

The news that the United States had The news that the Childer states of the determined to take a band, take yes-terday in a letter to E. W. Senior, at-torney for Wells, Fargo & Co., from Washington attorneys. In his decision Washington attorneys In his decision the commissioner of the land office

202.8 Upon consideration of the protest "Upon consideration of this office that a sufficient basis of facts is alleged to support the allegation of willful frin-enter of by the protestant's against the entries herein last described; and, forpresented for adjudication; that to enable the record to be pro-I caring as prayed for should be grant-

"It is, therefore, ordered that you The state of the s on in force, ind in due time report." The order is addressed to the comn meioner at Genwood Springs, where it is expected it are will be a hearing m a short time.

sheep who shall hereinafter be found violating this order shall be populshed according to section 17 of the Session Laws of 1993, approved March 9, 1993, eading as follows

Any owner or person in charge

"Any persons who violates any of the provisions of this act or who disthe board in accordance therewith, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500, or by imprisonment not ex ng six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

By order of the board of sheep commissioners: All deputies must be in-structed at once that it is all that will be allowed for saddle horse or for other conveyances in performing their duties as inspectors for each day's service. "In all cases deputies hereafter when

submitting their accounts to the board must show each day's travel; showing the distance traveled, name the point traveled to and from each day, also traveled to and from each day, also show the kind of services performed. No railroad fares will be allowed deputies without a written order from the state sheep inspector:

## IN EXPLANATION.

The following communication, some what explanatory of the above, has just been issued by State Inspector Smith of this city to the var

ions deputies about the state: "Dear Sir-I have had a talk with Col. Geo. S. Hickox, agent in charge of gov-ernment work of inspection, and an understanding was had between us whereby the dipping of sheep by the state sheep inspectors will be acknowl-edged by him. If inspectors will report to him the name of the owner of that sheep, when they were dipped, what they were dipped in, etc., and certify that they were dipped in accordance to that they were appead in accordance to the law of the state, he will issue cer-ificate for shipment of stock outside of the state upon this authority. I am having some blanks printed that will come to you in a day or gwo for you to fill out. One copy should be sent to this office and the other to Col. Geo. S. Utters, Parts black Sont Lake Offic Hickox, Eagle block, Salt Lake City

"These dippings will be treated as if the government faspectors had don the dipping and will be good for 30 days

All sheep that are shipped out o the state for feeding purposes will have to be dipped immediately before shipping, but all sheep that go for slaugh-ter may be shipped out with clean bill of health within 39 days from the time of dipping, I want you to take partic ular notice of this and work accord-

ingly." In times past there has been in In times past there attitude b less of a conflicting attitude between the government and state inspectors. But this has been done away with an arrangements made with the United States bureau of animal industry whereby the work of the state inspec-tors shall be accepted as if done by the government officers. Blanks have been prepared by Inspector Smith for the reports of sheep dipped by state sheep inspectors, which states: Where dipped, due of scenduling data of scend dip. date of first dipping, date of second f dfp ping, dip used, number of exposed shee dipped, number of scabby sheep dipped owner, address, brand, and last A. hereby certify that the above mention sheep were dipped under my persona supervision and said dipping was don strictly according to the rules of th board of sheep commissioners and the laws of the State of Utah.

Deputy State Sheep Inspector.

# Powers Talks for Himself.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug .18 .- Caleb Pow rs resumed the witness stand in his wu defense today. He denied that he wer suggested to Frank Ceell that he (Cecil) secured some one to kill Goebel or that he ever introduced Cecil to Tay-lor for any such purpose. He said he never conspired with anyone to kill Goe

attorneys, contest every luch of grou from start to finish and secure an i ulttal if that is possible. That she v a held to the district court, howev a foregone conclusion. Should a onfession it will be necessary to brome of the Michigan officers here rove to the contrary. Meanwhile M todge appears to be getting on vi at the county jail where she sa he authorities, while not transcend the rules, are very kind to her.

# LITTLE GIRL DROWNED

Three-Year-Old Cumorah C. Hanks W. ders Off and Into the Weber River

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Aug. 18.-Cumorah C. Han the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and M lambol Hanks of Syracuse, Da county, was drawned yesterday aft noen in Weber river. The parents the child, tegether with several fries were camping on Strawberry cre pleasuring for a few tays. The far had gone out hunting and left the or with her mother at the camp. M Hanks went below their camp about varias to visit with some friends, le After a short chat with her frien Mrs. Hanks returned to her wagon ! ound the child missing: she frantica anks for a short distance when beerved her little usughter In a sh w, quist place in the river, other quickly gathered her c child or arms and rushed back to the cond with several lady friends t and with several tary were present, did everything possible revive her, but the spark of life 1 been estinguished. The parents w hearthroken over the sudden tak way of their sceet little daughter, with saddened hearts placed its return in their wagon and drove to their he at Syracuse, where the funeral a vices will be held tonicrrow.

BRITISH NAVAL DESERTIO

His Majesty's Consul at Portlar Or., Makes Report on Them.

London, Aug. 18 .- The British con at Portland, Ore., James Laidlaw, e phasizing in his anytal report the rease in the number of desertle com British ships in ports within prisdiction, complains that the own and captains make no stand agat he "crimps" and rarely show a d position to assist the local authorit n prosecuting persons guilty of fractions of the law, and, he adds, the absence of proper evidence, lli

Mr. Laidlaw the criticises the h licensing sails recently passed, boarding houses, saying:

clause raising the legal n for furnishing seamen from \$10 to is very objectionable. It acts as a p mium on crimping. Srange as it n seem, the most notorious crimping here is the only one which has receiv a license.

## Shamrock and Reliance.

New York, Aug. 18 -- Both the She New York, Aug. 18.—Both the Sha rock III and Rellance will be flon this afternoon in the dry dock at E basin to be officially measured for New York Yacht club measuremnt. morrow the challenger will be tal out for a trial to stretch the sails wh have been altered.

New Consul Not Murdered.

Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 18 .- There

o truth in the report circula

esterday by a news agency i he Russian vice consul at Monas

Dr. Mandelstram, who succeeded murdered con.ul, Rostkovoski, 1 been shot mar Monastir.