

New York, Aug. 23.—The Interbo-rough Metropolitan company refused to permit accountants for the new pub-

STOCKS SLIGHTLY STRONGER.

New York, Aug. 23.—Business was in-significant at the opening of the stock exchange, but prices were slightly low-er. Buying to cover raised Union Pa-cific to Saturday's closing. Other important stocks rallied a half point.

AMATEUR BEATS "PROFS."

BLAZE IN POCATELLO.

(Special to the "News.")

Pocatello, Aug. 23.—Philimon Wat-lington's residence on north Fourth av-enue was slightly damaged by fire shortly after daylight this morning. A

dend. Others Wanted To

Pass It Up.

(Special to the "News.") New York, Aug. 23.-Financial circles

here are discussing the Standard Oil's dividend of \$6 a share just posted for

the current quarter and wondering how close Wall street came to seeing the

TAFT ON HIS WAY.

DIRECTORS SPLIT?

WERE STANDARD OIL

LIC SERVICE AGENTS.

WHAT COMPANY GETS

REPUDIATES COMMENDATION. Henry W. Stahle is county clerk, the

company did a big business here some five years ago with some 200 sub-scribers for stock. A number of houses were erected by them and in nearly every case the subscriber at the end of the first year was only too anxious to cancel his cast-from con-

brought him back and convicted him. Another story published by the or-gan has this heading: "Long Chase After Stolen Booty Ends "Policeman Carlson Has a Long Trip to Secure Property and Prisoner. Lands Young Man In Folice Station, Likewise Recovers a Watch Which Was Stolen From Salt Lake Man."

WHAT DIEHL SAYS. ere is a disposition under the new istration, that is, Mayor Brans-ind Chief McKenzie, to put a o gambling of any kind. Hereto-i have imposed jail sentences in ope thaj it would put a stop to infractions of the law. If these lers think they can run their is in defiance of law, they are y mistaken. I propose to do all power to assist the authorities aintaining order and punishing who violate the law, and after shall certainly impose a jail sen-upon all who are convicted be-me of gambling. I shall not do this case. The defendants, ex-the one, will be discharged, but entence of this court is that Mc-ol pay a fine of \$50." heans that gamblers will be and when caught will be pros-

If any are convicted they may to serve a long term in the city here will be no more fines, ac-to Judge Diehl. They will o serve out their time behind bars.

PLANS DISCUSSED.

opresentatives of Navy Department

Confer With Prest. Roosevelt. ster Bay, Aug. 23 .- Plans of the e proposed for battleships to coma fleet to be sent to the Pacifio been discussed by representatives h nevy department, with President sevit, who had as gusts to a luncha Asst. Secy. of the Nevy Newberry; miral Brownson of the navigation real; Will Exans, commander of the antic squadron: Commissioner of Inan Affairs Leupp; Lawrence Graham, cretary of Porto Rico; Lincoln Stef-ns, author: Leupp recently completed l extended investigation of Indian fairs in the west.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"-NONE OTHER

Manlla, Aug. 23 .-- At a mass meeting 3,000 Americans today resolutions re adopted protesting against the lightles to the American flag and lightles to the American flag and lightlating the Philippine commis-the on the enactment of a drastic ty prohibiting the display of any en-a except the American in the Phil-bines. The resolutions also invits Filipinos to join with the Ameri-as in making the 2-dicy of the Phil-bine commission successful. Among we who delivered addresses at the setting was Congressman McKinley. a new law prohibits, finder heavy maltics, the public display of any flag light the American, except those Jecognized foreign nations. It is level here that the law was passed direction of the president and sec-any of war. adopted protesting against ine

ff war. 'Fillpinos' Nacionensta'' party opted resolutions disclaiming any on of showing disrespect to the of affirming its loyalty to the an government.

HICAGO CONTRACTOR MURDERED AND ROBBED

Thicago, Aug. 23.—The body of Evan-t McIver, a wealthy contractor, was and in a begament stalrway on late and Twenty-fifth streets this writing. The skull had been fractured Y a blow on the head. All money d valuables were gauge. a blow on the head d valuables were gone,

EVEN KILLED IN A BOILER EXPLOSION.

ew York, Aug. 23.—Seven men were ed by the explosion of a boller on real barge Patterson, lying in dock Hoboken this morning,

charge of the company. The supervis-ors are alleged to have been bribed by Halsey in the latter month. Speak-ing of the coming to San Francisco of Mr. Pickernell, assistant to President Fish, to organize the coast company, Stice said, "If you will allow the ex-pression the condition of the Pacific Telephone company at that time, was rotten. For one thing, it was the rule of employes to go over the heads of their direct supervisors, I know because I drew up the organization charge I drew up the organization charge which indicated the official superiors and subordinates of the system."

AMERICAN SHIP RUNS ON SUBMERGED ROCK

- Portland, Or., Aug. 23.-A dispatch received by the Merchants' Exchange says the American ship John Currier is ashore at Nelson's Lagoon. The vessel will be a total loss. The crew is safe. The Currier was bound south from Mishigak. Alaska, with a cargo of sal-mon and a number of cannery employes, who composed the crew. She went on an uncharted rock. The vessel is under charter to the Alaska Fishermen's Pack-ing company of Alaska. She is laden with about 50,000 cases of salmon. It is not known what insurance was carried on the vessel. Denver, Aug. 28.—J. D. Hughs of Mil-waukee, captured the amateur average of the Western Handleap yesterday, surpassing even the professionals. He lost only 11 birds out of 400. Horace Bonseer and Chauncy Powers were each two birds only behind Hughes. William Beer of Concordia, Kan., took the professional average, scoring 37 per

WIND, SHIFTING, WAS **BIG AID TO FIREMEN.**

on the vessel

snortly after daylight this morning. A defective flue set the roof and gable aftre but the flames were held down by a bucket brigade until the department arrived and extinguished the blaze be-fore any great amount of damage had been done Cincinnati. Aug. 23.-A shift in the wind alded fremen in overcoming the ire which started in the Eagle white lead plant yesterday evening. The flames were controlled after burning flye hours, and destroying \$750,000 worth of property. Nearly every building in the irregular block bounded by Broadway Court and Hunt streets and the Folk Western rall-way tracks, was destroyed. The largest loss was sustained by the Kroger Groc-ery company's warehouse. In which wery eighty retail companies. This company's loss was \$350,000. The other losses vary a few hundreds. been done

ROOT ON MULDOON'S FARM.

New York, Aug. 23.—The news that Secy, Root is recuperating at Muldoons farm near White Plains, is no surprise to friends who have noticed since last spring, he has not been in the best of health. It is believed, however, his country sojourn will restors him com-pletely. The daily routine at Mul-doon's farm includes considerable out-door work, walking and riding, etc.

TEXAS SUIT BEGINS.

Dallas, Aug. 22.—The attorney gen-eral of Texas has begun suit against the International Harvester company, alleging violation of the Texas anti-trust law. He demands penaltics in the sum of \$1,100,000.

MRS. B. F. RYAN IS NOW A PAPAL COUNTESS.

the current quarter and wondering how close Wall street came to seeing the usual distribution passed up. At a di-rectors' meeting held last week, it is un-derstood, some sharp talk was indulged in by directors divided into two factions; one favoring passing up the dividend on necount of the recent \$25,240,000 fme im-account of the recent \$25,240,000 fme im-quaterly dividend decared in spite of the fine, While the arguments centered up the fine, both factions were united in asserting the belief that the company had here treated outragously by the government. The faction function when un-der such a load as they explained the fine represents. It was pointed out by these in dividend as in the company should not continue to pay dividends when un-der such a load as they explained the fine represents. It was pointed out by these in dividend such a partial admission of guilt. The "absolutely innocent stand" was prescribed as the best for the com-pany in these troublous times, it is ex-pected by the Standard members that in higher courts will ofter relief from the higher courts will ofter relief from the higher courts will ofter relief from the fine imposed. John D. Rockfeller, M. Rogers are said to have headed the two factions. New York, Aug. 23.-The pope has be-stowed the title of counters on Mrs. B. F. Ryan, wife of the financier, in recog-nition of her charities and church benefactions

TEAMSTERS ON STRIKE.

New York, Aug. 23.-All deliveries of meat from local packing houses have been completely stopped by a strike of 400 wagon drivers. The only meat being de-livered is that from rerigator cars. The drivers handling that may strike today, since the 10th, when the agroement be-tween company and the tramsfers ex-pled, representatives of both have been endeavoring to adjust differences, but the teamsters declined to accept a clause providing arbitration on all questions.

"And what does the company get out of it? to permit accountants for the new pub-lic service commission to examine the company's books on the ground that the company is merely a holding con-cern, and hence, not within the com-mission's jurisdiction. The matter will undoubtedly be tested in the courts. 'The company pays 30 per cent divdends!

"Think of that, will you? "Thirty per cent dividends, not only its actual investment, but on milllons and millions of dollars of water-ed stock-30 per cent dividends on ficlitious money that has no more exisence than the conscience of a moneyking

The telegraph operators struck in 1883, and failed. Their union was al-most blotted out. They were miser-ably paid then, and when the strike was broken, wages were further reiuced

"Today the telegraphers' union is stronger than it has ever been. It is better prepared. It is more widely or-ganized. It has trained up for this fight. "The telegraph trust has taken

session of one of the most beneficient inventions of the age. The value of the telegraph to the people can hardly be over-estimated. The possibilities used, not abused, are immeasurable. But the elegraph trust has abused these ibilities, until it appears that telegraph trust has abused these pos-sibilities, until it appears that we have almost come to the time when the gov-ernment must take hold, and operate the telegraph itself, either in connec-tion with the postoffice department, as is done in several countries success-fully, or independently of that depart-ment

ment. "For the present the strike is un-pleasant. Business is suffering, Money is being lost. The public is being put to a great deal of fnconvenience, "But it's worth it. "And if you are inconvinced, remem-ber this: Skilled intelligence has been working for \$50 a month so that a company could pay 30 per cent divi-dends." WESTEEN UNION OFFERS

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Wall Street Says Some Favored Divi-

The Romance

of Reclamation

Will be one of the features of the

Saturday News Tomorrow

be:

The Re-awakening of Mining ž Enterprise at Pioche, Nev.

Raisuli, the Bandit.

Davenport's Cartoon-Nature ' Never Intended This.

Famous Prelate Who is Hustler Going to Visit the Land & of Rush, Illustrated.

American Girl Would Make

Her Husband England's Premier, Illustrated.

Paris Judge Turns Tragedy into Bliss.

To Become the King's Host is American's Ambition. New Memorials to Noted

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—Taft has arrived here. He was met by Senator Warner and others. He shook hands with many spectators, and automobiled to the Planters' hotel. This afternoon he pro-ceeds to Oklahoma City, where he species tomorrow. Americans.

occesses a body.

Henry W. Stanle is county cierk, the person "commanded" in the resolu-tions, and that gentleman repudiates in the most forceful manner the com-mendation so gratuitiously showered upon him, and considers that he is in no wise deserving of the special men-tion, as he is not at all in harmony with the views of the commissioners, as expressed in the resolutions. On the contrary, Mr. Stahne stands squarely against the action of the board, and he is backed by George H. Blood, county breasurer, Hyruns O. Pack, deputy clerk, James Ware, sher-iff, Warren W. Rose, chief deputy sher-iff, and other county officials. These men declare that they are at least somewhat acquainted with the statutes governing the issuance of mar-riage licenses and the solumization of marriage contracts, and also with the ights of citizens relative to these sub-jects, and maintain that they do not

rights of citizens relative to these sub-jects, and maintain that they do not propose to be dictated to by any board or set of men, contrary to the privil-eges accorded officials in other coun-ties. The commissioners, it is claim-ed, have with them only one official, William H. Streeper, Jr., county at-torney, and the abolition of Farming-ton as a so-called "Gretna Green" is said to be some of the "efforts" of the last named gentleman. There will be said to be some of the "chorts" of the last named gentleman. There will be no cessation of marriages at the Davis county courthouse, so long as appli-cations are made for permits and the benefit of clergy.

OFFICIALS ARE NOT TO BE ARRESTED.

Fallure of Savings Bank Chief Item

Of Interest in Portland, Ore.

Continuences in portional, ore. Portland, Aug. 23.—The onispoken indig-nation of many of the 14.00 depositors of the Gregon Trust Savings bank, whose doors were closed Wednesday caused the circulation of a report yesterday that warrants had been issued for the arrest of the Bank's officers. It developed, however, that no warrants have been is-sued and that the net results of numer-ous demands for arrest by certain deposi-tors were simply preparations for the is-suance of complaints by the district-atsuance of complaints by the district-at-tornty. A meeting of depositors was call-ed to devise means of protecting their interests. Friends of Cashier Hortis warmly defended him against criticisms from directors. Receiver Deviln express. ed his helief that depositors are to bo paid in full.

day's meeting. It was from the Chi-cago Tribune, and declared that de-spite the company's assertion that all was normal in Chicago this was false, and that the facts belie the company's company's

tinued refusals. This man can send, but can not receive messages. From Chicago came a message that the strikers had won over 20 strike break-ers from the Postal offices. A reported use of the mails to send telegrams was brought in by J. M. Wildeboor of Mullet's store. He had received a letter from his wife stating that she had wired him three times without receiving an answer. The messages were delivered after the letter.

Tonight the telegraphers will attend the Methodist church benefit in

inxious to cancel his cast-iron contract. A typical case occurred on Lincoln avenue where a man entered into an agreement and took posses-sion of a cottage. At the end of the first year he forfeited his holdings which amounted to some \$500 sconer than keep up his payments demanded. Most of the houses built eventually reverted to the Colorado Loan and In-

estment company and were sold right to speculators or those desiring homes.

COAL PROBLEM SERIOUS.

Trainloads of Fuel Hauled Into Wyoming from Illinois and Indiana.

Railroad men express the belief that the law which takes effect May 1 next, restricting the shipment of coal from the law which takes effect May 1 next, restricting the shipment of coal from the state in which it is mined, will be revoked at the coming seasion of Con-gress, as the law would shut out Nevada completely from coal supplies and Mon-tana almost so. Nevada is hard up enough now for fuel. Brick manufac-turers have been appealing to dealers in Salt Lake to send them coal under any condition, to keep their plants rimning. A prominent railroad official remarked this morning that trainional after train-load of coal is being hauled into Cheyenne from the Ulinois and Indiana coal mines for storage against the winter's consump-tion, notwithstanding the fact that Wy-oming has enough coal to supply the en-tire west-only miners caunot be found to operate the mines. They are able to find work on the surface in other occu-pations where the pay is greater, and the kelor more agreeable. It was the of-dicla's belief that an adequate supply of coal could not be mined in the far west until the price of labor was raised so that it would be an object for men to engage in that class of work. In addition to the trouble about the motive power or rolling stock to properly handle the moal traffic for commercial purposes. The smelters are consuming 1,000 tons a day, which amounts cuts a big figure in the output for this part of the country. The increase in the consump-tion of cal here is so marked that it becomes more and more every week a problem for serious consideration.

FUNERAL OF GEO. M. SPENCER.

To Be Held at Taylorsville Assembly Rooms Next Monday Morning.

Funaral services over the remains of the late George M. Spencer will be held in the Taylorsville assembly rooms at 11 e'clock on Monday, Aug. 25. The high uncll of Granite stake will have charge of the service.

GOLDFIELD STRIKE STILL ON

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 22 .- The miner

walked out fast Sunday because of dis-vatisfaction with the change room re-quirements, are still out. General Man-ager Finch of the Consolidated says the user Finch of the Consolidated says the inen are violating one of the main pro-visions of the agreements between mine owners and the Western Federation of Miners, and that if they do not return to work their places will be filled by other union miners. The men claim they were humiliated and subjected to the gaze of speciators. The local min-ors union has taken the product up and the gaze of spectators. The local min-ers' union has taken the matter up and if possible a settlement of the difficulty

will be remodied in a few day

FIERCE GUN FIGHT.

MORE PRAISE.

Carlson ran down and arrested John McCarthy, burglar. He also caught young Cheetham, the youth who robbed the May drug store. C. H. Brown, the negro who slashed John Thompson with a razor, was captured by Carlson. "Toy" Smith, arrested for highway robbery, was caught by Carlson. Another case of Carlson's good work which was recognized by the Tribune was the Hempstead residence robbery. The organ said on that occasion: "Folice Off-cers Make Big Haul, Greater Part of Credit Is Due to Patrolman Carlson." Having only a meager description to go by, this officer landed Otto Newman,

burglar.

a burglar. "To the valuable work done by Offi-cer C. A. Carlson, Mrs. Smart owes some prospect of getting back her Easter clothes," is the way the Tribupe Easter clothes," is the way the Tribune told its readers of Carlson's work in arresting isabelle Larson at Mt. Pleas-east, who was accused of stealing a quantity of clothing. The near who burglarized a store in Wyoming were caught by this officer. The thieves, Van Loan and wife, who burglarized the Walker residence, were hunted down and landed in jail by Carlson, ABLE AND FAUTHEFUL.

ABLE AND FAITHFUL.

ABLE AND FAITHFUL. Highwaymen, forgers, burglars,sneak thieves, bunco men and grafters by the score have been run to earth by C. A. Carlson. Those who have not been placed behind the bars for a good long term were compelled to leave town. Hundreds of cases of arrests, convic-tions and recovery of stolen property, all due to the work of Carlson, can be cited from the columns of the pa-per which new demands his removal. Ability, faithfulness, honesty and kin-dred virtues do not count with the or-gan if they are possessed by a Mormon. The sheet would have shown some de-cency and consistency had it urged the removal of some "American" party ap-pointess who do hut little save to draw their sulary. Instead of being re-moved, Carlson, by his record, is en-titled to something better than the po-sition of patrolman. sition of patrolman ----

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

Harry Hammer Will Not Stand Trial For Grand Larceny.

Henry Hammer, the young man acused of stealing from the Salt Lake Hardware company will not be charged with grand larceny but will have o face a charage of embezzling \$2,190 from the company. A complaint was filed this morning making the embez-lement charage against Hammer. The latter was not arraigned but will en-ter his plea tomorrow morning.

CARPET STOLEN FROM LINE.

It was reported to the police thi norning that a stanker of " men were fatally shot and three other persons, including a woman, were badly wounded. Only one arrest has been made.

An interesting item was a report An interesting ftem was a report from a train dispatcher, whose name is withheld. It was that he applied for work at the Western Union office this morning, and was offered a year's contract at \$175 per month, over twice what was paid the very best men before the strike. With it came a report that an amateur telegrapher in Salt Lake had applied and received an offer of \$120 per month, after-wards increased to \$180 on his con-tinued refusals. This man can send, but can not receive messages. From

Other exclusive features will