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Shamrock I Beats Shamrock III.

d Conlest of Challenger for America's Cup Under Actual Racing Conditions Decidedly Disappointing to Exultants of Preliminary Trials-The Old Boat Won On Her Handicap Allowance.

luffed and came on the wind for the bea-

to windward across the bay towards

Portland. A couple of long boards were sailed and the challenger going hand

somely, lifted to windward through the smooth water. Before they had gone

half way to the mark Shamrock III was a mile ahead and dead to wind-

The breeze freshened a little and both yachts traveled at a fine pace, the

challenger apparently revelling in the

When they turned the mark off Port-land Shamrock II had a lead of over six minutes on less than 12 miles sall-

ing. Shamrock III, 11:40:20; Shamrock I,

Thence a broad, easy reach brought the boats home and on this point of sailing Shamrock I held her opponent

The first round was finished as fol-

Shamrock III, 11:57:18; Shamrock I.

The challenger's showing on the reach

was disappointing. On the second run down the wind to the Lulworth cove mark, the old boat had somewhat of

an advantage by bringing up a fresher breeze and Shamrock III was only able, to make a minute and a half between

the marks. The timings at Lulworth

Shamrock III, 12:41:58; Shamrock I,

Shamrock I was fouled by a steam

yacht when half way through the sec-ond run to Lulworth Cove. Her spin-

naker boom and the steam yacht's bow-sprit were both carried away, but Shamrock I escaped other injury and continued the race. The accident was of little disadvantage to her as Sham-

rock III's spinnaker was immediately

douzed in order to make the conditions

Portland and a reach home to sail, the challenger had still two and a half min-

utes handicap against her. The yachts

had a hard wind and some sea during the beat and they laid down handsome-

ly to their work, with lee rails under.
In the beating for the mark off Port-

land, Capt. Wringe did not appear to drive his boat so keenly as he had done. He kept pinching her into every eye of the wind, while Shamrock I, although dropping to leeward, gained distinctly.

The hardening wind suddenly drew

around a couple of points and gave

With only a beat to the mark off

smooth, England, April 11 .-- The ontest today of the challenger for erica's cup under actual racing vens was distinctly disappointing g who exulted so much at the red the preliminary trials. The nck I won on her handicap allowthe new craft only beating her 61/2 sover a course 34 miles long. On at half of the course the chalstadled the older boat handbut in the fresher wind on the turn she little more than held This was only partially exd by a stuke of wind which fa-Shamrock I and enabled her to ensiderable ground on the second

Shamrocks under mong conditions altered toadicap allowance of Shamrock tofficially declared prior to the n it was understood to be 10

fresh west-southwest breeze est strength to cause der club topsails to heel over mile fast salling, was blowing as hamrocks maneuvered for po-

both faster and handler and frisge had easily the best of the The preparatory signal was givsis fired at 10 o'clock both yachts to the outer mark boat. Shambeing to the weather of the drew out and was two or lengths ahead as they bore away

ring times were: ek III, 10:00:08; Sharnvock I, s and the new boat immedi- | distinctly.

mis Luiworth Cove, hand remained fresh and steady heraters made excellent sailing as tha across on the first leg of the a Shamrock I followed dead in tite of the cup chalelnger, but Ill spinning out a bigger lead in 20 minutes running the gained two minutes. The M:26; Shamrock I, 10:24:35. out the rest of the run the ontinued to prove that she

inth faster than the older boat wind. The timings on turn-Lulworth Cove mark were: rock III, 10:40:3; Shamrock I,

te is scheduled to take place at

were ideal and the day was

at galla one here. Moored off the

the dock the tender of the Re-

the steamer Sunbeam, was fan-

decorated with flags, Oliver

the managing owner of the Re-

he is the history of this county,

4 at Fort Douglas yesterday

at when Lewis Peterson, a pri-

ampany A, Twelfth infantry,

de to cut his throat with a razor

ters at the post. It happened

were some other soldiers

If the dormitory at the time

ach with his razor. The in-

spent the day on the Sunbeam cided of thered a large number of invited affoat.

as afternoon. The weather con-

wing their spinnakers the boats MANCE READY TO LAUNCH.

Shamrock I the only fluke of the day. She was far down to leeward, but under the favoring breezes wiped out considerable of the new boat's lead. Wringe then started to drive the challenger again, but at the mark boat off Portland she had lost a minute and a half of her previous lead. The timeings were: Shamrock III, 1:33:30; Shamrock I, 1:39:32

see R. I., April 11.—Final prepareties and today to launch the particular and defender Reliance. Her initiage is school and the propagation of the

very thin.

TERMINED CASE OF SUICIDE.

at Fort Douglas Slashes His Throat With a Razor and

In Being Disarmed Completes the Job by Tearing Out

His Jugular Vein, Death Immediately Ensuing.

On the three mile reach home the challenger was sailed for all she was worth and on the leg on which Shamrock I had held her even during the first round, Shamrock III on this oc-casion goined half a minute.

Shamrock III. 1:48:38; Shamrock I,

seen that the Reilance was more of a

skimming dish than any boat that the

Herreshoffs have constructed for a de-fender. Her floor is very flat and there

is scarcely any bilge, her stern running well under and not deepening into the

keel for many feet. The rudder post has a decided rake and the finish is

beam and looks as if she would be a de-

cided contrast to the Constitution when

The boat has considerable

terday, the schedule was thoroughly revised, and while it was the unanimous sentiment that no general advance should be made, a readjustment was deemed necessary in certain lines of stock. The principal changes were as follows:

of stock. The principal changes were as follows:
Flooring No. 1, vertical grain, advanced \$1: slash-grain, advanced \$1.
Fir partition Nos. 1, 2 and 3 clear, advanced \$1.

Fir porch decking and ceiling and fir rind-mill stock, advanced \$1. On porch columns the committee adopted the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company's list on cedar and a corresponding advance on fir. It is an advance of from 10 to 15 per cent in the let

Fir battens sustained advances rangng from three to six cents. Fir pickets and fir eave-gutters were also given an advance—according to

A committee was appointed to confer with the Southwestern Washington Manufacturers' association relative to an increase in the price of tees and

Big Steel Plant for Georgia.

Baltimore, April 11.-Senator Mc-aurin of South Carolina, in an interview printed here, says the Mohawk Valley Steel company, of which he is vice president, has let contracts for the building of an immense iron and steel plant at Brunswick, Ga., to cost \$10,-000,000. The president of the Mohawk company is F. Umsted of New York.

Big Oil Tanks Burned.

Bagad, Cal., April 11.—One of the two 500,000 gallon oil tanks of the Santa Fe company caught fire yesterday and caused damage amounting to \$50,000. In order to save the second tank and adjacent buildings the burning tank was wrecked with dynamite and the oil allowed to escape. At an early hour this morning the fire was still burning but was under control. The loss to the Santa Fe is estimated at \$50,000.

Kansas Utopian Assn. Illegal.

Topeka, Kan., April 11.—The Kansas topian association is an illegal organication says the supreme court today in a lecision handed down in an appeal case of a lodge keeper from Brown county. "Stripped of its subterfuge and pretnae, it is simply a whiskey saloon," says the court. This closes over 200 lodges, with 65,000 members.

Securities Case Appeal.

St. Paul, April 11.—Judge Young, attorney here for the Northern Securities company, stated today that the notice of appeal in the government injunction case will not be filed until Monday.

It was expected that the appeal would be filed today, but the delay is said to mean nothing of importance, as the filing is merely perfunctory.

Consul-General at Guayaquil.

Washington, April II.—The state department announced today the appointment of Herman R. Dietrich of Utica, Mo., as consul general at Guayaquil, Ecuador, to succeed Thomas H. Nast, cartoonist, who died of yellow fever while serving at that post. Mr. Dietrich is the editor of the Herald, a newspaper published at Utica.

Gilchrist Transportation Co. Columbus, O., April 11.—The J. G. Gilchrist Transportation company, the so-called steamship trust, increased its cap-ital stock today from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000.

No Word from President.

Cinnabar, Mont., April 11.-Secy. Loeb ters for his mountain camp on Thursday morning.

TURKISH AUTHORITIES. Greatly Alarmed Over Death of Russian Consul.

Constantinople, April 11.-The news of the death of M. St. Cherbina, the Russian consul at Mitrovitza, European Turkey, who was shot by an Albanian sentinel recently, at that place, has greatly alarmed the authorities here, who, as a result, anticipate complica-

tions with Russia. Consular reports from Manastir show that the anarchial conditions prevailing there are becoming more acute. Assassinations of both Christians and Mussulmen are increasing. In the district of Prilep during the past week no less than 50 Christians were killed no less than 50 (

Call to National Banks. Washington, April 11 .- The comptroller has issued a call for condition of national banks at the close of business

Pullman Porter Had Smallpox.

Jamestown, N. Y., April 11.—The colored porter of a Pullman car attached to Eric train No. 6, east-bound, was taken sick at Meadville last night and message was sent to this city for a physician to prescribe for him when the train arrived. The examination showed that he had smallpox. The car was quickly quarantined with all of its passengers. It was side-tracked and much against the protest of the passengers, was left here when the train departed. Later it was attached to another train and proceeded toward New York, still under close quarantine. The porter was placed in another car by himself and remained there under strict guard and quarantine. All the passengers submitted to vaccination.

Strike Situation Threatening. Amsterdam, April 11.-The disagree

ment between the strikers and the workmen's defence committee has resuited in the situation of affairs bemore stringent military precautions have been taken. Extra troops have ceen summoned here and at the least sign of an outbreak martial law will be

Queen Signs Anti Strike Bill.

The Hague, April 11.-At an urgent sitting of the first chamber of Setherlands parliament today, the anti-strike bills previously adopted by the Queen Wilhelmina imemdiately sanc-tioned the anti-strike bills which forth-

The military remains under arms and is guarding the railroads.

Germans Arrest Mission Graduates

Boston, April II.—News of the arrest of a number of native graduates from a mission school at Ruk, one of the Caroline islands, by the captain of a German warship who carried those in custody to Ponapa, the seat of German government, 200 miles away, was received today by the American board of foreign missions. The advices were from Rev. William L. Stinson, who said the arrest was made on the ground that the natives preach against the German government. The natives were seized Dec. 20. They were still held on Feb. 16, the date of Mr. Stinson's letter.

ter.

The officials of the American board have informed the state department of the arrests, requesting that steps toward redress be taken.

Cruelty to Insane Patients

Disclosures of a Most Startling Nature-Inmates Afraid to Testify Lest They be Punished for So Doing-Beaten With Slung Shots-Attendants Admit Part of the Charges-It is a Kentucky Case.

sult of an investigation into charges of alleged cruelty on the part of the attendants of the Lakeland insane asylum, situated about 11 miles from this city, some disclosures of a startling nature have been made. A number of patients have testified before the investithe victims of acts of cruelty and some of the witnesses stated that they feared to tell all they know on account of the fact that they would suffer at the hands of the attendants at the close of

the examination.

According to the testimony of several tacked.

The investigating committee will control to labors next week, and it is exhard vegetable had been placed.

Some of the patients declared they had frequently been choked. One had been taken into a back room and tied to a chair, an attendant following with a leather belt. The witness who told this story did not know what had oc-Bruises on the breast and legs of one of the patients were shown as proof that he had been kicked by the attend. ants, and it was developed that shower baths were also used as a means of punishment, the patients being held while cold water was allowed to drip on Two attendants, after being closely questioned, admitted that they had kicked and choked patients, but said that they had been forced to do so

rules on the part of the patients was a pected that a report will soon be pre-beating with a slung shot formed of a pared for the board of commissioners of sock in which a potato or some other the asylum under whose supervision the I investigation is being conducted

AMERICANS INVEST BACOLOD

Manila, April 11.-The investment of | cabled the following report of Capt. Bacolod, Island of Mindanao, which was captured by Capt. Pershing's forces after a fight in which a hundred Moros were killed, occupied three days. The final assault was made at noon Wednesday. Desperate fighting took place inside the forts. Seven cannon were captured, and 11 Americans (not three as previously cabled), were wounded, a few of them seriously. It is probable

that all the Americans will recover.

The column approached Bacolod early on Monday and found new forts, which had been a year under construction, fly-ing battle flags. The Moros did not walt to be attacked, but fired a volley, which wounded two Americans. Capt. Pershing then decided to bombard the fortifications and McNairs and Gattley's batterles took up positions and shelled the forts and works until Wed. nesday morning, the infantry and cavalry supporting the attack. Many of the Moros left the forts on Monday and Tuesday nights and escaped in boats. The assault on Wednesday was carefully prepared. The column carried forward a bamboo bridge on which all the troops. The walls of the fort were scaled, the Moros defending desperately. By 2 p. m. our troops were in full possessible. Many of the Moros were killed. Complete list of casualties: Eleven troops crossed the most under fire and has received on word from President, ward a bamboo bridge on which all the Roosevelt since he left his headquar- troops crossed the most under fire and afterward scaled the walls. The fight-ing inside the forts was most desper-ate. Sixty dead Moros were found beside the walls and 40 were killed in the

The whereabouts of the sultan of Ba-The whereabouts of the sultan of Bacolod is not known. He is believed to
have escaped Monday night.

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Maj.-Gen. Davis reached Pantar,
North Lanao, yesterday. He is in communication with Capt. Pershing, and has forwarded supplies to Mahariu, which is the destination of Pershing's

GEN. DAVIS' ACCOUNT. Washington, April 11.-Gen. Davis has

resigning.

The only application he has made was forwarded weeks ago. It was not con-

San Domingo Rebels Checked.

ment forces. The firing continue

Eloping Girl Takes Poison.

Cincinnati. Ohio, April 11.-Margaret

Clark of this city, is reported dying today from the effects of poison which

she says she took while on a train enroute from Dayton, Ohio. Frank Blaes of Dayton, says he and the dying

girl recently elsped to Covington. Ky

where they were married. To Dr. Wocher the dying woman stated that after a quarrel in Dayton with Blaes, she purchased the poison and boarded

the train. Biaes followed her and she swallowed the poison while seated with him on the train. Dr. Wocher con-

Korean Coronation Postponed.

Washington, April 11.—Word has come by cable to the state department from Minister Allen at Scoul, Korea.

that the coronation celebration has been postponed until autumn.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

Royal Commission Leaves St. Thomas

In Very Pessimistic Mood,

Washington, April 11 .- Advices re-

ceived here are to the effect that the

royal commission left St. Thomas a few

days ago for Denmark in a pessimistic frame of mind. After the treaty of ces-sion had been laid aside the Danish government to placate the residents of

siders her recovery hopeless.

Pershing's attack upon the Moro fort-'Manila, April 11. Iligan, April 11.

"In pursuance of my orders based on the recommendation of Gen. Sumner, Capt. John J. Pershing started last Monday for exploration of the west coast of Lake Lanao. He visited many dattos per invitation. The Bacolod Moros have persistently defied us since we reached the lake, and have kept war flags flying over their forts, which were reported the strongest on the lake. Repeated efforts were made to induce the sultan to come to Camp Vicars for a friendly talk, but he never came. When Capt. Pershing approached the fort last Monday he was fired upon and two men were severely wounded. There was nothing left but to overcome the resistance. The place was very strong, surrounded by a ditch 30 feet deep. The first attack drove the defenders out of the exterior trench. On April 8 the fort wounded; seyen canon, four lantakas and many other captured arms. Prepreparation and disposition accounts for the small loss to our troops so ably commanded by Capt. Pershing. He has warded supplies from Pantar, near the outlet to the lake. I spent last night The work on the Illgan road is in good condition and progressing favorably. In a month wagons will be able to reach Maraqui from there. Am leaving for Jole tonight. "DAVIS."

Gen. Porter Will Not Resign. Paris, April 11.-It is stated by those

trong revival of the cession movement Denmark when they return. Tech nically, the treaty of cession ratified by the United States senate is pending before the Danish government and if there is a change in public feeling there t may be ratified and the cession com-pleted, providing the rigsdag is called ial session before July, when the time allowed for exchange of ratifica-

nected with recent events and did not permit of his visiting the United States. No application has thus far been made by the ambassador to go to America. The determination of his movements is awaiting an exchange of letters be-Washington, April 11.—U. S. Consul Maxwell, at Santo Domingo City, cabled under yesterday's date that the insurgents had been driven into that It is estimated that there are 300,000. 000 tons of coal in the tract. The discovery is by far the most valuable ever batteries and infantry had then checked the advance of the governmade in the anthracite region since its general development. lowing morning. The consul adds that missiles were flying over the city as the cablegram was being written.

Boxer Charged With Stealing Clothing

SMALLPOX DECREASING.

For the week ending April II there were 44 births reported to the board of health, 21 being males and 23 females; this is two less than for the preceding week, and more than three times the number for the same week of last year. The deaths the same week of last year. The deaths for the week were the same as for the week before, there being 16, the number of each sex being equal. For the corresponding period of last year 21 deaths were reported.

At the close of last report there were 12 cases of scarlet fever in quarantine, seven new cases developed during the week and five were released from quarantine, leaving 15 cases in detention as

ompared with 23 for the same week o

PRESIDENT YOUNG SAID TO BE DYING.

President Brigham Young this his condition was such that there might bring forth. His son, Dr. A. C. Young, when asked concerning his condition, said: "He is very, very bad, in fact, critical." Such tidings will bring sorrow to the hearts of many friends who, for the past few months, have been mingling their prayers for his recovery. It is understood that President Young took a sudden change for the worse yester. day, and that ever since he has been gradually sinking.

THREE O'CLOCK BULLETIN. At this hour President Young is unconscious, rallying only at times. Said the doctor: "This is his last illness. He cannot recover. The end may come at any time-perhaps in an hour-maybe longer, but not a great while, as death is inevitable."

ANOTHER FROST COMING.

Weather Bureau Sends Out Signals-Will be Here Tonight.

The mercury fell to 28 degrees this morning, and it has been raw, cold and unpleasant all day. The coldest place on the map yesterday was Winnemucca, where the mercury registered 16 above zero, and in southern Idaho it was 22. There is a high area rapidly approaching from the west, but there is predicted another heavy frost tonight, but no special damage is expected owing to the undeveloped condition of vegetation

SALT LAKE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Report for March Shows an Enrollment Of Nearly 12,000.

The report of the Salt Lake schools for the month of March show the total enrollment to be 11,985, of which number 53 were colored pupils. This is a slight decrease in the enrollment as compared with the month of February, there being over 12,000 pupils enrolled during that month. The average num-ber of pupils per teacher during March was 39: the average per cent of attendance was 93.3; and the average per cent of punctuality was 99.6. There were 1,312 cases of tardiness; four cases of corporal punishment; and 33 cases of truancy during the month. The Union school ranks first in percentage of punc-tuality, its rate being 100 per cent.

THE GERBER HEARING. It Will Probably Not be Conclud d Until Monday.

The prosecution in the case of A. E. Gerber, a streetear man accused of causing the downfall of Anna Estell, a 16-year-old girl, was concluded this morning, and Judge Diehl is now hearing the defendant's story. Gerber's de-

fense is an alibi J. S. Barlow, a carman, testified hat Gerber worked with him on the night alleged in the complaint as the time the offense was committed.

Mrs. Gerber, wife of the defendant, swore that after working hours her husband came home and remained

The case will probably not be concluded until Morday.

FACTORY FOR REXBURG. Will Have a Sugar Plant Like That to Be Built at Idaho Falls. Rexburg, Ida., is to have a great

beet sugar factory, the duplicate of the establishment going up at Idaho Falls, and the farmers in the vicinity have agreed to plant 7,000 acres of sugar beets during the spring of 1964, with which to supply the new factory. Careful inquiry in this city this afr. R. Cutler had been negotiating with the farmers near Rexburg for some time and that while it was expected that contracts would be closed as in dicated, it is not definitely known that they have been. Mr. Cutler was not in Salt Lake today, and therefor a tatement could not be obtained from

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL. Robert Joseph Johnson of This City a Victim of Kidney Trouble.

Robert Joseph Johnson, a resident of this city, died today at St. Mark's hospital, where he underwent an operation for kidney trouble two weeks ago. Deceased was born at Bermondsey, London, England, Feb. 16, 1828, and for his home was always open to the Elders, many of whom will remember him with feelings of affection and will grieve to hear of his sudden death. The funeral will be announced later.

DEEP CREEK MINES. Pamphlet Written and Compiled by M. E. Jones Issued.

"Deep Creek Mines" is the title to a pamphlet just issued from the press, This is the publication ordered some time ago by the Deep Creek association The book was written and compiled by Picf. Marcus E. Jones and it treats exhaustively of the mineral resources of this vast undeveloped district. The illustrations are profuse and all in all gives a world of information about a region which has possibilities that are difficult to foretell.

SALT LAKER IN IT. Herbert S. Pack is Made One of Columbia's Rowing Crew.

(Special to the "News.")

New York, April 11,-Edward Hanlan, Columbia's rowing coach has selected her three leading crews and Herbert S. Peck of the first year, school of mines, Salt Lake City, Utah, is coxswain of the junior varsity team.

Utah Men to Make Rubber.

Well Known Salt Lake Financiers Buy 10,000 Acres of Land in Mexico Upon Which There Aze Now 1,000,000 Small Trees-Transplanting is Under Way and 2,000 Acres Will be Set Out Soon.

gage the attention of Utah financiers. That much was made known this morning when articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the county clerk secretary of state, by the Utah-Mexican Rubber company. The concern is cap- to manufacture and deal in lumber and italized for \$100,000 and its headquarters are to be in Salt Lake. Its promoters ! are among the strongest men of affairs form all such other acts as the board in the state and their couffdence in the of directors may deem necessary or undertaking is based upon the most proper to effectuate the objects and undertaking is based upon the most thorough investigation as to success.

The officers of the company are: John Henry Smith, president: W. S. McCornick, vice president; John A. McAillster, secretary, and W. S. McCornick, treasurer. The directors are: Joseph

tion the objects and business of the company will be to plant and cultivate rubber trees, and to conduct any other agricultural or horticultural enterprise in the state of Tabasco, Republic of Mexico, and elsewhere, and to produce and deal in rubber, tropical woods and other products; to buy, sell, hold, use. improve, lease, mortgage, and exchange both real and personal property; to buy, sell, own and hypothecate the stock bonds, and securities of other companies; to build, purchase, lease, hire and rent tramways, chutes, moorings wharves and slips; to construct, buy lease, rent, charter and operate steamboats and steamships; to buy, sell, manufacture and deal in all kinds of merchandise and machinery; and to quire. own, use, lease and sell patents, Alister of Logan,

A new industry is to extensively en- | patent rights, and licenses; to borrow money and to secure the payment of same or any indebtedness by note or mortgage, deed of trust, or piedge of the property of the company or any part thereof; to loan money, to engage in mining and in the buying, selling, bonding, leasing, and hypothecating of mines and in the buying and selling of ores; all wood products; to engage in the purchase, sale and raising of all kinds of live stock and generally to do and per-

purposes of said company.
The company has just purchased 10,-000 acres of land in the state of Tabasco, which is the most extreme commonrealth in the Republic of Mexico, extending to the border of Central America and lying well to the south and west of Cuba. It is what is known as the Palm Belt or Rubber zone region. The F. Smith. John Henry Smith. W. S. Mc-Cornick, Thos. R. Cutler. Frank Knox.
W. B. Preston, J. S. Bransford, Moses Thatcher, B. F. Grant. J. A. McAllister and J. T. Hammond.

As shown by the articles of incorporation of the corner of the corn shine and rain. Tabasco has a plenti-ful supply of both. The annual rainfall is 16 feet. Utah has less than that number of inches. The plantation of the Utah-Mexico Rubber company is on the Mescalapa river, which is a large navigable stream and within a few miles of a new railroad that is rapidly nearing completion. There are more than 1,000,000 young rubber tress in the company's nursery and the planting of the first series of 2,000 acres (there are five) will be finished soon ufter May 1. The purchase of the plantapany come as the result of an official report made by wire by Messrs. Aquila Nebeker and Noble Warrum, who are both personally interested in the enter-

manufacture and deal in all kinds of merchandise and machinery; and to operate and dispose of the products of machinery of every description; to ac-

PICKPOCKETS ABROAD. Burglary Committed Last Night and Four Men Arrested.

Andy Reese, a conference visitor from Maiad, Ida., is mourning the loss of his ocketbook containing \$5, and his railroad ticket home. Apparently Mr. Reese and his cash parted company at the Grand theater last night during the rush for seats. He noticed that he was being hustled around at the theater entrance more than was necessary, and when he later came to reach for his wallet he found that it had disappeared. He told his tale of woe to the police, who promised to do all in their power to recover at least the ticket which will undoubtedly be disposed of

to a scalper. John Iverson of II Broadway is another visitor, who is bewailing the loss of property. He reports that thieves entered his room and stole a suit of blue

serge clothes, a brown overcoat and a lady's gold watch. Officer Seigfus believes he has lo-cated the watch and the man who pawned it. This morning he took into custody Ralph Sylvester, who claims to be a miner. Seigfus saw the man pawn a watch similar to the one lost by Iverson. Three other men have been arrested by the police inconnec-tion with the burglary. They are Dave Murray, Arthur Baker and Leroy Demont, the latter a contortionist. Yoday the police succeeded in locating the clothing stolen from Iverson It had been sold at a pawnshop, Three of the men arrested, Murray, Baker and demont, were identified as the perthe police believe they have a clear case of housebreaking against them. They will be arraigned on Monday.

WOMEN IN ENCAMPMENT. Daughters of Pioneers in Interesting Session Today.

The Society of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers celebrated its second anniversary this afternoon in an encampment held at Barratt hall, a large number of visitors besides the members being present to enjoy the affair. The meeting included musical numbers by Mr. Fred Graham, and the Pyper-Whitney-Spencer-Patrick quartet, and also important business relating to the society including the election of officers. Among the latter are the following: Mrs. Alice M. Horne, president; Mrs. Laura Hyde Merrill, corresponding secretary; Miss Lilian Horne, recording secretary; Mrs. Parley White, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Pyper, registrar; Mrs. Maria Hanks Hyde, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Woodruff Beebe, historian; committee on program, Mrs. Nellie Webber; committee on music, Mrs. Emily Y. Clawson,

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. Famous American Poetess Will be Here Some Time Next Week.

Mrs. Ida Dusenberry, president of the state kindergarten association has received a letter from Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the noted writer, stating that she will be in Salt Lake City on April 17, and 18, leaving here on Sunday, the 19th. It was the hope of the kindergar. ten association to have Mrs. Wilcox address the meeting which will take place on the evening of the 18th, but | while it has not been ascertained definitely that she will do this, she will be present at the meeting on that date. On the evening of Friday the 17th, Mrs. Wilcox will be guest of honor at a reception tendered by Mrs. F. S. Rich-ards at her home, and other things are being planned for the entertainment of the noted author during her two days'

POINTS OF LAW WILL BE ARGUED

Attorneys for George Sheets Make Such a Move Necessary.

IN QUO WARRANTO CASE.

File a General Demurrer Averring That Complaint Does Not State Facts Sufficient.

The points of law involved in the quo warranto proceedings instituted by At. torney-General Breeden against George A. Sheets will be argued before the court upon a demurrer to the complaint, which was filed in the district court late this afternoon by C. F. and F. C. Loofbourow, the attorneys for Mr. Sheets. The demurrer is general in its character and states that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

Such a move will compel theattorneygeneral to be on the defensive and show to the court that the facts contained in the complaint are sufficient in law to constitute a cause of action. The attorneys for the defendant will, therefore, gain the advantage of opening and closing the arguments, which they would not have had had they merely answered to the complaint and brought the case to an issue in that manner.

TO AID THE CITY. Special Counsel for Case of State vs George Sheets.

It was stated today that President Cottrell of the city council had received a communication from Attorney General Breeden recomemnding that the city employ special counsel to represent it in the issues involved in the quo warranto proceedings brought against George A. Sheets, who claims to be the head of the Salt Lake police depart-ment by virtue of the minority nomination and confirmation received a couple of weeks ago. President Cottrell refused to discuss the matter when spoken to today. However, he admit-ted that he had received some such communication. But more than that he would not say. Other members of the council affrm the correctness of the re-port and say that assistant counsel will doubtless be employed at Monday night's meeting.

DETECTIVE PENDER HERE.

Detective Pender of Ogden came to the city this morning in search of a diamond ring which was stolen from one of the women of the town. Detoetive Pender was successful in locating the ring in a Commercial street resort. No arrests were made

COMMITTED TO THE ASYLUM.

William Barratt, of Bingham June. tion, was examined as to his sanity today at the county jail by Deputy County Clerk Folland and Drs. Mayo and Odell and was committed to the State Mental Hospital at Provo. The man is 32 years of age and has been engaged as a sheepherder for some time. He will be taken to Provo to-right.

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ting April 10.—An explosion has the Canton arsenal powder A RUGHES RETIRED.

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was appointed brigadler-general of regulars in February, 1901, and major-general in 1902. The vacancy in the grade of major-general caused by Gen. Hughes' retirement was today filled by the promotion of Brig.-Gen. Joseph C. Breckenridge, Inspector-general of the army. That officer will be immediately retired and Brig.-Gen. Marshal I. Ludington, quartermaster-general of the army, will be promoted to the rank of major-general. Gen. Ludington will in turn be retired and the vacancy thus created will be filled by the appointment of Brig.-Gen. James E. Wade to the grade of major-general. The appointment of Gen. Wade will be permanent until his statutory retirement in April, 1907.

Gen. Wade is now in command of the department of Luzon, P. I. On the statutory retirement of Maj.-Gen. George W. Davis in July next. Gen. Wade will succeed to the command of the division of the Philippines which includes all the military forces in those islands. PEOPLE KILLED.

the most determined cases of | to die that he inserted his finger and thumb in the wound and with a wrench tore his jugular vein apart. He was promptly drenched with blood and expired in a few minutes.

comparative stranger here, having arrived at Fort Douglas only last week from Seattle. He was noticed to be in low spirits but nothing much was out his razor and committed the fatal

deed.
The funeral took place at the post was snatched from his hand. The funeral this afternion.

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Lumber Prices Readjusted. Tacoma. April 11.-At the regular the Philippine campaign he meeting of the price list committee of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturer's association in Tacoma yes-

The unfortunate young man was a

Germans Arrest Mission Graduates

Rossia Will Exhibit.

St. Petersburg, April 11.—The Jour-nal de St. Petersburg, published by the foreign office, today publishes an exposition, pointing out the benefits to be derived therefrom.

having knowledge of the facts that Ambassador Porter has no purpose of The only plans he has made are that after a short rest with his daughter Elsie, at a point near here, the probably will resume his duties at the embassy. His friends were sur-prised at the publication here today of a report that he had asked for two months' leave to return to America

Big Tract of Coal Discovered.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 11.—An immense tract of coal has just been discovered in Hanover township, south of this city, on land owned by the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western, and the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company. Eight new veins have ben discovered, which were never before found in the upper coal fields, while underneath them are the 12 veins now worked in other parts of the upper region. These 20 veins aggregate 150 fact of coal, the lowest being 2,300 feet.

GIBBS ARRESTED.

From a Colored Woman. George Gibbs, the boxer, who recently had a contest with Jerry McCarthy, was arrested today on the charge of petit larceny. It is alleged that he stole some clothing from a colored woman. Gibbs laughed about the charge and claims the matter to be simply a joke. He de-posited bonds for his appearance in

court when wanted. Six New Cases During the Week and

33 Now in Detention.

sion had been laid aside the Danish government to placate the residents of the Danish West Indies and the people at home who favored cession to the United States sent this commission to the Islands to devise means for the improvement of the condition of the islanders by the re-adjustment of salaries, the establishment of direct lines of steamships and changes in customs duties, which it was hoped might reconcile the islanders to their retention by Denmark. It now appears that the commission was very much discouraged by what it gaw and heard, so it is on-