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New York, April 11.--By a vote of 534 to 474, the New York local of the bithographers' International Protective & Beneficial association has decided against the renewing the arbitration

ent installed and election machinery is not available. Revolutionists yesterday contrived an impromptu meeting in front of the Butiloff iron works at the hour for be-In Mr. Vining's car will be Mr. Mining, W. J.-Echlacks, superintendent of machinery; C. H. Speers, general passenger agent; and F. H. Emmons, adverginning work. An immense crowd of workmen was attracted and revolution-ary speeches were made, red flags pro-duced and proclamations distributed. Six policemen who attempted to disising agent. Attached to the president's train will be the private car of Gen. Manager G. be the private car of Gen. Manager G. W. Vallery, of the Midland, in which will be Mr. Vallery and Traffic Man-ager H. C. Bush. One of the biggest engines on the Midland, will pull the special. On the pilot will be an enor-mous shield made of American flags with red, white and blue streamers stretched from the shield to the boiler head. In each window of the engine Six policemen who attempted to dis-perse the crowds were roughly han-dled, but the assemblage scattered at the approach of the police reserves. Anti-Semite proclamations have been issued at Smolensk and Orel and post-ed at fence corners in that section of Russia, calling upon the people to arise and beat the Jews. The effect of this incitement on the peasant popu-lation in the present condition of af-fairs in the rural districts is feared. head. In each window of the engine cab will be a picture of President Roosevelt, while the words "Our president," will be painted in large letters on each side of the tender. Small American flags, instead of the white A revolutionary leaflet entitled "The People's Journal," distributed by thousands among the working classes flags usually used on specials, will of Moscow and the peasants of that vicinity appears to be a counter blast to alleged attempts to incite the pro-letariat against the educated classes. Reviewing the grievances of the lowattached to the engine and the rear of the train. By special request the president's car will be at the end of the train. The only official of the Midland to travel in the president's car will be Assist. Supt. M. L. Phelps, who will have general supervision until it reaches its destin-ation. Traveling Engineer Andrews and a machinist will ride in the en-gine to guard against accidents. No attempt will be made at fast time but the special will have right of way over the road. Every train to be passed will be sidetracked at least 20 minutes before the special is due. STILL HUNTING WOLVES. the train er classes, it declares that the "Intelectuals" were the first to understand he causes and enlist in defense of the people and it indirectly commends barn burning, bread rlots and terrorism; pil-lories. M. Witte with Von Plehve, Grand Duke Tlexleff, M. Bezobrazoff and the dowager empress for causing the war; praises "The brave Japanese" and demands the instant termination of the war and the summoning of a constituent assembly."

and the notal interests capitalists who have for sometime been figuring with settlement of the difference in views the people of western Idaho have come together in one incorporation, the larg-est local stockholders being 'T. R. Cut-

Protests Against Brutal Police.

agreement with the employers which expired Monday. Last year there was a general lockout of the lithographers if this city to force acceptance of the industry of the industry to force acceptance of the industry of the in of the international union asserts that the locals in the other cities are like likely to follow the lead of New York. The international officers have pre-pared a substitute arbitration agree-ment which will be submitted to the amployee employes.

Passengers Denied a Landing.

San Francisco, April 11.—Sixty-six pas-engers who arrived by the steamship Manchuria have been denied a landing by United States Immigration Commis-sioner Northup on the recommendation of the federal quarantine officer. They were found to be afflicted with trach-oma and other contagious diseases,

Fire on a Steamer.

San Francisco, April 11 .- The British steamer Adato, just arrived here from Karatsu, Japan, reports that on March 28, while in a heavy seaway the cubin was set on fire by the stove being overturned. Before the fire was extin-guished the interior of the cabin was damaged to the extent of \$15,000.

PRINCE SAVINE.

Taken to German Frontier and Turned Over to Russians.

New York, April $\vec{U} \rightarrow$ "Prince" Bavine, ho was arrested at Bremen Baturday at is request of the Russian consul has, tys a Herald dispatch from Berlin, bean Niveyed to the frontier and turned over the Russian authorities, as was also is sum of \$300,000, which he had in his Second.

asion. statement made by Savine in a paper interview after his arrest con-several allusions recalling the career cutch not positively identifying him) icholas E. Savine, who, under var-aliases, among them count of Tolouse-rele attained a international reputa-as a swindler. Once he came within g distance of procuring the theore distance of procuring the throne ulgaria.

of Buigaria. Savine is a native of Russia and es-taped from Siberia where he had been sent on charges of forgery. After serving a year in prison he was released and de-patted for Europe. After many adven-tures he was arrested in Chicago in 1900 tharged with forgery. charged with forgery.

MAJ. W. J. JEWELL KILLED. Was One of Most Widely Known

G. A. R. Men of Ohio.

Marietta, Ohio, April 11 .- Major Wil hand, Newell, one of the most widely hand. Newell, one of the most widely known G. A. R. men of Ohlo, was in-stantly killed by a railway train here teday. With Cecil Gardner he was in an automobile. The machine had passed safely ahead of an incoming train, when Major Jewell become ex-tited, jumped and fell under the train,

YOUNG MAN MURDERED.

Camillo Saraono's Throat Cut While He Was Asleep.

New York, April 11.-While Camillo Baraono, 19 years old, was asleep at bis home at Brooklyn today, a man broke into the house and cut the youth's throat, islmost severing the head. Saraono died shortly afterwards. The vollee are searching for Baul The police are searching for Paul stillno, a man of fifty-six by whom Saraono was employed. The police say that Saraono and Catilino had been at puts for some time and quarreled again ast evening.

Steamer Finland Aground.

New York, April 11.—The Red Star line steamer Finland which arrived builde the bar from Antwerp today went aground while coming up through the main ship channel. It is believed the will doat without trouble at high Water.

STILL HUNTING WOLVES. Lawton, Ok., April 11.—Cowboys who have arrived here from Frederick, Ok., near where President Roosevel: and his party are in camp, assert that the

HOME FROM MEXICO.

tine Regulations on the Borger.

Saturday, thus extending

CHAMBERLAIN SEEKS TO UNITE UNION PARTY

president has decided to remain in London, April 11.—A new move is on foot as the result of the Brighton re-buff (the defeat in a constituency that had been regarded as safely Conservapasture until his nunt two days. had been regarded as safely Conserva-tive), of the recently appointed junior lord of the treasury, to effect some closer union betwen the Balfourite and Chamberlainite sections of the Unionist party. At a private dinner of tariff reformers last night, Joseph Chamberlain in a short speech dwelt on the urgency of effecting unity of the party, since, disunited, they were pow-erless to do anything, and he expressed the hope that an agreement would be B. F. Grant Tells of Unique Quaran-B. F. Grant returned Sunday afternoon over the Union Pacific from his business trip into the state of Tabasco, the hope that an agreement would be arranged between the two wings of the paty. How reconciliation would be cfdown on the Isthmus of Tehauntepec. He says he had one of the experiences paty. How reconcination would be er-fected is a matter for conjecture, but the indications are that Mr. Chamber-lain recognizes the necessity for aban-doning the idea of taxing food and raw materials. He has called a meeting of of his life at Cludad Jaurez and El Paso. While the United States inspectors were going through the baggage of his party at the Mexican Central station on the Mexican side, in marched a pompous, dumpy little German with a book under his arm, with the exclama-tion. "Hold opp your righdt handts!" While the Utan party were trying to divine what this sort of a hold-up game might mean, the little Deutscher con-tinued. "You too all solemnity schwar materials. He has called a meeting of his party for Thursday to discuss the relations with the colonies and the pos-sibility of reaching an agreement on the fiscal question. He will preside and no secret is made of the fact that it will be a momentous meeting upon which will hang the fate of the Union-ist party, and further that if no com-promise can be arranged. Mr. Cham-berlain will make an open split from Mr. Balfour which would result in the speedy fail of the government. Mr. Chamberlain's newspaper supporters, however, appear to be very confident that a compromise will be arranged. tinued, "You too all solemnly schwear to tell der whole trudth, und notings but der trudth, s'help me Gott." The

that a compromise will be arranged. Port of Kelung Closed.

Washington, April 11.—Minister Gris-com, at Tokio, has cabled the state de-partment that he has been advised of the closing of Kelung to foreign ships until further notice. Kelung is a port on the north end of the Island of Formosa. It is be-lieved here that the action of the Japa-ness government is closing Kelung in

but der trudth, s'help me Gott." The fussy, pudgy little person proved to be an American sanitary inspector swhose business it was to find out if any pas-sengers northbound had come from a smallpox infected section. When he heard that the Utah party was from Vera Cruz, he said, "You gif me your tickets." "What for?" was asked? "Vell, I tells you, you come from Vera Cruz, an infected port, and we keeps you ofer here in El Paso 24 hours. Yon can go ofer der riffer, and stays in El Paso till tomorrow morning; den you tell me at what hotels you stay, und I El Paso thi tomorrow morning, den you tell me at what hotels you stay, und I come and gif you your tickets." Mr. Grant wanted to know why they were permitted to visit El Paso and circulate umong the people, if they were being detained for quarantine reasons. "Oh, well El Paso altitude is to so high dat it nese government is closing Kelung in-dicates that the port will be used by Admiral Togo as a base for his fleet.

Big Fire in Huntington, W. Va.

Huntington, W. Va., April 11.-Fire Huntington, W. Va., April 11.—Fire today destroyed the five-story whole-sale grocery of Blake Bros. & Co. and the seven-story building occupied by the American Stogle Co. Several smaller buildings in the Immediate vicinity of the fire were crushed by falling walls. No one was injured. The total loss will exceed \$130,000. The principal individual losses are Blake CASTRO'S REPLY TO BOWEN'S PROPOSITION

between France and Germany,

Washington, April 11.-Through the incoming South American mail, the state department today received from Minister Bowen a copy of President Castro's reply to the minister's propo-Castro's reply to the minister's propo-sition to submit the issues between the United States and Venezuela to arbi-tration. It has been decided that there is no urgency attached to the matter, and unless something unexpected should occur in Venezuela the reply will be allowed to remain for the con-sideration of the cabinet at the conclu-sion of President Roosevelt's western in Meanwhile the state department rip. Meanwhile, the state department officials decline to throw any light upon the character of the language used by President Castro in his reply.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Man Laid Carpets and Then Diamond Rings Were Missing.

A man giving the name of W. S. Manley, was arrested by Detective Shannon this morning on suspicion of being the man who stole some articles. of jewelry from the residence of James K. Shaw, 849 east Second South street, yesterday afternoon. The articles stolen consist of two diamond rings and an emerald ring, a pearl handled knife and some cuff buttons. Manley was working at the place, laying carpets, when the articles were stolen.

UTAH UNDERWRITERS.

Local Life Insurance Men to Perfect Such an Organization.

Some 40 local life insurance men met yesterday at the Commercial club in furtherance of the scheme to organize a local board of underwriters, and which will be known as the Utah Association of Life Underwrliers. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, practically the same as that of the national organi-zation, with modifications to suit the lozation, with modifications to suit the lo-cal conditions; and it was decided to meet in January, April, July and Oc-tober of each year. The following offi-cers were elected: John D. Spencer, president; W. G. Farrell and W. J. Delscher, vice presidents; Thomas W. Sloan, secretary; and Victor Wells, treasurer. An executive committee was chosen consisting of R. S. Wells, J. H. Mays, J. M. Settle, Hyrum Baird and S. J. Stookey. The new organization starts out under the happiest auspices, and it is believed that the business of life insurance in this state will be greatly benefited by it, especially in methods and means of conducting busimethods and means of conducting business.

SAW THE EXPLORERS.

J. R. Eigehill Brings News to Salt Lake of Commercial Club Party.

The Salt Lake explorers of the San Juan river valley should now be on the r road out of Bluff City, having abandoned detained for quarantine reasons. "Oh, vell, El Paso altitude is to so high dat it counteracts der schmallpox." "Yest but there is much higher points than El Paso to the north on the ruliway over which we are anxious to go, and why not let us go on?" "Oh, vell, dot ish my pisness." and the official shuf-fied off. The party had to remain over in El Paso 24 hours, hud so lost a day in conference that they had been count-thron John Henry Smith and Noble War-rum of this city; James Mack of Og-den; L. C. Farr and William A. Me-Allister of Logan. their wagon and taken to pack mules

and a number of Salt Lake and Idaho business men also signing the articles. Mr. Cutler said to a "News" represen-tative this morning that the stock, amounting to a million and a half dol-lars had already been subscribed. No more was for sale. They had an ac-tive corps of men working with the cit-izens committees, to procure the necessary acreage from the farmers, suffi-cient to justify the rection of two fac-tories. In the Payette district the local committee is headed by C. E. Brainerd; in the Nampa, Boise and Caldwell districts by the well known hotel and railroad man, E. H. Dewey, Mr. Dewey telephones that everything s working harmoniously and that there s no doubt that the necessary acreage vill be procured at their end.

will be procured at their end. Mr. Cutler states that the shares of the new company will be placed at \$109 each. He has every confidence that western Idaho is an ideal place for the location of two factories. In fact, beets were already grown there in con-siderable quantities last year, and sent to the factory at La Grande, Or. This plant will work up all the beets that may be grown in the new field during the present season.

The new company will be launched between this and July 1, and will be in-corporated under the laws of Utah. The Payette plant, under the contract, The Payette plant, under the contract, must be located within five nilles from Payette. The other, in the terms of the agreement, is to be built "in or ad-jacent to the southeastern part of Canyon county," which will bring it in a district that will draw from farmers of Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, and Merid-ian, as well as the surrounding coun-try. Advices from the men in the field to Manager Cutler state that every-thing is proceeding harmoniously, and annager Curter state that every-ning is proceeding harmoniously, and that the farmers are welcoming the op-ortunity to grow beets. Insmediately ne word comes that the acreage re-uired has been raised, contracts will e placed in the east for the erection the two factories and both will be f the two factories, and both will be a operation in the full of 1906.

RENO DID IT BROWN.

Salt Lakers Given the Great Glad Hand In Hospitable Nevada Town.

George J. Gibson and James G. Dooittle, who returned from Reno, Nev. this morning, bring glowing accounts of the hospitality of that town. It appears that the first named who is territorial deputy supreme knight went over to Reno to install a new ledge of the order of Knights of Columbus along with Mr. Doolitile, who is also fact lavish decerations prevailed on all sides while a brass band played "See the Conquering Hero Comes." Then after awhile it began to dawn on the two pligrims that all this was for their macfal bandit A this was for their special benefit. A triumphal proces-sion up town followed by a hunch and later a banquet ushered in the new lodge. In addition to the Sait Lakers there were some 75 Californians, three from Butte and several residents of Po. catello present at the ceremony.

CHESTER NASON DYING.

The was stopped Olsen had been dragged for several yards and one wheel had passed completely over him. Mr. Olsen's home is at G2 south Fourth West, and he has a wife and family. The body was taken in charge by the Joseph William Taylor's undertaking establish-ment, where it awaits arrangements for the funeral. ler, C. W. Nibley and Geo. Stoddard,



Blames Weak Scaffold and Wants Owners to Pay Him \$15,000 Damages.

Through the firm of Powers & Marioneaux, Joseph R. Parry today filed suit in the federal court to recover \$15,-000 damages from United States Smelting company, this in compensation for his being rendered physically unable to perform manual labor by being thrown from an 18 foot scaffold to the bottom from an 18 foot scaffold to the bottom of a flue. He now alleges that the de-fendant company was negligent in that it did not build its scaffold strong enough to Loid nim with safety. It appears that Parry was engaged as a brick layer to repair the flue and while at work on Nov. 15, 1994, he fell from the scaffolding and was severely in-tured.

jured. A number of other smeller cases were received by the U. S. court from the district court. Of the amoke damage cases Robert Harmon wants \$2,905 for losses on his farm, from the Utah Con-solidated company, and Abraham M. Hill wants \$4,198 for similar cause from the same company. Sarah A. Carlisle sues the same company for \$1,007, on two counts, of damage to stock and pasture. Ernest Oliver sues for \$25,000 from the Bingham Consolidated, and Carl Madeen for a like amount from the United States Smelter. United States Smelter,

EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL.

Freshmen and Sophomores in Debate

An aminated debate occurred hetween the freshman and sophomore history classes yesterday at the East Side High school on the subject "Resolved, that Japanese victory in the present war means more to the ad-vancement of civilization than Russian

The decision was given to the affirmative by the judges, who consisted of Mrs. Boxrud, Mrs. Douglas and Supt. Christensen.

The musical selections consisted of vocal solos by Marie Cushing and Liz-zie Robinson, and a plano solo by Gladys McConaughy.

The names of the debaters' follow; Affirmative—Scott Kimball, Incz Van Sant, Ethel Cheshire, Clifton Lockhart, Negative—Margaret Harris, Clay Walace, Ada Forguson, Charles Hines,

THIRTY MILES AN HOUR.

Heavy Wind That Did Damage to Electric Light and Power Wires.

The wind "blew great guns" last night across this valley and made enough noise to suggest a velocity of 60 miles an hour. but the maximum was only 30 miles, ac-cording to the official record. The wind Death Shadows Slowly Closing Around Well Known Young Railroad Man. It was authoritatively repored this afternoon that Harry Winchester Na-son, assistant city passenger and ticket agent, for the Harriman lines in this city, was in the grasp of death. For years, Mr. Nason, who has been one of the most widely known young men of the city, hs suffered from heart did some domage, mixing up the light

Chicago, April 11.-C. B. Geiger, chairman of the state board of arbitra-tion, called upon Manager R. J. Thorna of the firm today, and made formal tender of the good offices of the board to arbitrate the strike. Mr. Thorne rearbitrate the strike. Mr. Thorne re-plied that so many interests had be-come involved in the controversy that the matter is beyond the control of Montgomery, Ward & Co. He referred the would-be mediators to John G. Shedd, of Marshall, Field & Co., who is at the head of the employers' commit-tee.

A committee representing the team-sters and the Federation of Labor call-ed upon Mayor Dunne today, and made formal protest against closing of the streets to union teamsters. They also protested against what they termed the brutality of the police. They asserted that union teamsters are not allowed to drive on certain streets. Mayor Dunne assured them that the union teamsters would have the same privilse of the streets as any one else as ege of the streets as any one else as long as they preserved the peace. The mayor said that he would allow no dis. "crimination and that union teamsters and the Ward company teamsters" should have equal rights. "Chicago, April 13.--A crisis in the con-troversy growing out of the Montgom-ery, Ward & Co. teamsters strike was looked for roday by both sides. It was Mayor Edward F. Dunne's first day in office, and it was said he would be ask-

office, and it was said he would be ask-ed by both sides to arrange an armisand to act as an arbitrator of all differences.

Rockefeller's 'lift to Baptists.

New York, April 11.-Dr. H. L. Morehouse, corresponding secretary of the American Eaptist home missionary so-ciety in this city today made the fol-

elety in this city today made the fol-lowing amouncement: "Mr. John D. Rockefeller has just given \$100,000 to the American Baptist home missionary society of this city, which makes a total of more than \$1,-000,000 that the society has received from him during the last twenty years." Mr. Morehouse said that this gift was separate from the two gifts by Mr. Rockefeller to the American Baptist Missionary Union recently announced in Boston.

Smiths Make no Concessions.

Cleveland, O., April 11 .- "No concessions were made to Morgan Smith and his wife," declared Detective Edward F' Dunne, when seen at the rallroad station here early today. Detectives Wrenn and McNaught were in charge f Smith and his wife, who occupied compartment in the pullman sleep-r. The detectives took turns in doing

or. The detectives took turns in doing guard duty over the prisoners. Asst. Dist. Atty. Garvin, who, it is said, induced the Smiths to go back to New York from Cheinnati, was asleep and could not be seen. The party will reach New York at 6 o'clock this even-ing, via the New York Central rail-road, if the train is on time.

Collision Between Fast Trains.

Topeka, Kas., April 11.-In the col-lision last night at Kingsley, Kas., of two Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe pas-senger trains, No. 8, the Chicago express, and No. 31, the California lim-ited, both east bound, only three pas-sengers were injured, and they slightly. Three members of the crew were hurt.

Nebraska Bank Robbed.

Lincoln, Neb., April 11.--The State bank at Boelus was blown open and robbed today. The robbers escaped on a handcar with the booty, which is es-timated at from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

PATENTS FOR IDAHOANS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. April 11 .- Patents issued to residents of Idaho: Louis K. Bush, Bonner's Ferry, fence post: Morris H. Cotton, Junction, magazine attachment for rifles.

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a member of that fraternal organiza-tion. Upon their arrival at their des-tination they noticed that the entire while every pole and building was decked with streamers of bunting. In

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On Russian-Japanese War.