

SHOT AND KILLED WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Edgar T. Washburn of Buffalo
Wiped Out His Family and
Committed Suicide.

VICTIMS LAY DEAD IN BED.

Murderer Picked Up a Mirror, Took
Aim and Shot Himself in the
Right Temple.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 15.—Edgar T. Washburn of the grain firm of Heath-
ward & Washburn, shot and killed his
wife and 15-year-old daughter today at
their residence and then committed sui-
cide. It is believed the deed was com-
mitted while Mr. Washburn was suffer-
ing from a temporary fit of insanity. He
had written a letter to a relative re-
cently, saying he was having trouble in
business.

The tragedy was discovered by a rela-
tive who called at the Washburn home
shortly before noon. When the police
arrived they found Mrs. Wash-
burn and her daughter lying dead, side
by side in bed. Washburn was found
on the floor at the foot of the bed. Evi-
dently Washburn shot the girl first as
she lay in bed. When Mrs. Washburn
was shot, partly raised her-
self in bed, Washburn fired the sec-
ond shot, the bullet entering the wom-
an's left temple and causing instant
death. Washburn then picked up a
mirror to take aim and shot himself in
the right temple.

The news of the tragedy had the ef-
fect of paralyzing the grain exchange
for the remainder of the day. Wash-
burn was an ardent spiritualist, and
when he first entered the world, he
was, it is said, a success to advice re-
ceived through mediums.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

It Will be Largely Conducted
From Chicago.

Chicago, July 15.—Although Chairman
George B. Cortelyou of the Republican
national committee will be in the city
for the greater portion of his time at the
New York headquarters, the coming cam-
paign will be conducted largely from
Chicago.

As in 1896 and again in 1900, the
Republican headquarters will be located
in the city, having been engaged at the
Arlington Hotel, Chairman Cortelyou
and Secy. Davis are expected to
arrive at Chicago on July 30 or 31 and
open the headquarters on Monday,
Aug. 1.

SANTOS DUMONT.

Definitely Decides Not to Return
To United States.

New York, July 15.—Santos-Dumont,
the aeronaut, has definitely decided not
to return to America for the St. Louis
airship competition, according to a
dispatch from Paris. There is no
chance of his coming to this country
to make a trial flight. Santos-Dumont
announced that the aeronauts will
be made within six weeks or two
months, leaving insufficient time to ship
the balloon to St. Louis for a trial be-
fore the close of the world's fair. Here-
after he desires, he will limit his ex-
periments to Paris.

EX-SENATOR DAVIS.

Going to New York Confer With
Democratic Leaders.

Elkins, W. Va., July 15.—Henry G.
Davis expects to leave Elkins to-
morrow for New York City to join a
conference of Democratic leaders. Mr.
Davis does not expect to return to
his home in the near future. He
will make a few speeches, but under no
circumstances more than six. Charles
R. Hendley of Washington, D. C., for-
merly secretary of the West Virginia
Railroad and later a clerk in the
White House, will assist Mr.
Davis during the next three months
and will conduct his campaign.

John T. McGraw of Grafton, W. Va.,
will be secretary of the Senate
committee. It is said that Mr. McGraw,
who is the West Virginia national
committee man, has the Democratic
cause in this state well organized, and
he is backed by the powerful friends of
the Senate in the election of the
Democratic legislature. Mr. McGraw
and Mr. Davis have always been very
friendly.

Senator Davis has accepted Judge
Parker's invitation to visit him at
Reno, Nev., but the date is uncertain,
depending upon the length of the con-
ference which begins in New York
Monday. Nothing more than this can
be given out now.

Dead of a Broken Back.

New York, July 15.—Frederick Schwin-
ger, a workman 38 years old, is dead
of a broken back at Gouverneur hospi-
tal where he has been a patient nearly
four years. He was hurt in a street
accident and several times the sur-
geons believed they had effected a cure.
The attack attracted much interest
among medical men.

Drowned in a Slough.

St. Louis, July 15.—D. C. Boyd and
Robert O. Boyd were drowned early this
morning in a slough in the railroad
yards in East St. Louis. The men were
night telegraph operators employed
by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
road and were on duty at midnight when
they lost their lives.

CITY OF PANAMA.

Will Cease to be Port of Call for
P. M. Steamers.

San Francisco, July 15.—After nearly
30 years of service, the southern fer-
rery company's line, the City of Panama
will no longer be the last port of call
for beginning with the last part of
September. The company today announced
that the City of Panama, which has
been a port of call for the P. M. steam-
ers for 30 years, will be dropped from the
route. The City of Panama, which has
been a port of call for the P. M. steam-
ers for 30 years, will be dropped from the
route. The City of Panama, which has
been a port of call for the P. M. steam-
ers for 30 years, will be dropped from the
route.

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS.

Cases Against Men Charged with
Sun and Moon Outrage Dismissed.

Central City, Colo., July 15.—Dist.
Atty. Thurman has notified the
attorneys for the men charged with
dynamiting the Sun and Moon trans-
former house and plant near Idaho
Springs yesterday. This action final-
ly dismisses the incident, so far as
the courts are concerned, the state
having failed to secure the conviction
of any of the numerous members of
the Idaho Springs dynamite band
charged with the crime.

Silver Service for the Denver.

Galveston, Tex., July 15.—The new
cruiser Denver arrived today, and on
July 20 will be presented with a silver
service by the citizens of Denver.

Pain Pills

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain
Pills Insure
Against Pain.

They are an insurance policy against
pain and its distressing effects.
They guarantee that you will not be
compelled to suffer from pain of any
nature.

They are a sure preventative if taken
when you first discover a tendency to
headache, sick stomach, backache, dis-
eases, indigestion, periodic pains, etc.
They relieve the pain and tone up the
exhausted and weakened condition of
the nervous system.

Should you neglect this precaution
and allow a deep seated pain to possess
you, no matter where located, they make
good by removing the pain.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have a
wonderful reputation for doing all that
is claimed for them, and this reputation
is backed by a guarantee, that if first
package fails to relieve, they cost
you nothing, but your doctor will return
your money.

We urge you to try them under this
guarantee, because they never fail.
"I was suffering with La Grippe, had
aches and pains all over me, and was so
nervous I was nearly beside myself.
After taking two boxes of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills I was relieved from pain
and fell into a peaceful sleep. They have
never failed to give me relief from pain
of any kind in 20 minutes."

MRS. EUGENIE LANE, Portage, Mich.
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

FREE Write us and we will mail
you a free trial package of
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. The New
Scientific Method for Pain. Also Sym-
ptom Blank for our Specialist to diagnose
your case and tell you what is wrong
and how to right it. Absolutely Free.
LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

north of the City of Panama. It is the
western entrance to the proposed canal
and has a deep water channel, which
the French company built at the time
it endeavored to create a waterway
across the isthmus.

DESERTER TRIED TO ESCAPE.

Seizes a Boat, Refuses to Stop
And is Shot by Sentry.

New York, July 15.—Three soldiers
imprisoned on Governor's Island for de-
sertion have tried to escape in a row-
boat. One of them, Private Alfred
Bostwick, was shot by a sentry. The
bullet passed through Bostwick's jaw
and he will probably die. His two com-
rades, who were with him, saw Bostwick
wounded, promptly stopped rowing.
They were overhauled, taken back to the
island and put in the guardhouse.
Bostwick's companions were William
Rheiner and a man named Cox. They
had been model prisoners and Bostwick
was to have been released Aug. 1.
Rheiner would have been freed two
months later but neither was aware
of the shortening of their terms.
The prisoners were at work on an ex-
tension of the island defenses being
made by filling in. No particular at-
tention was paid to them and they
seized the opportunity to escape by
wading into the bay and seizing a row-
boat. One seized the oars and headed
for Brooklyn.

A small row along the sea wall
and called upon them to come back, but
no attention was paid to him and he
fired five shots. Bostwick, who lay
prone in the boat, was hit in the chest
and severed an artery. An army boat
that had overhauled the rowers and
towed them back to the island.
Bostwick's companions were not
wounded.

JIM MC CLOUD.

He Will be Tried for the Murder
of Ben Minnick.

Cheyenne, July 15.—Jim McCloud, cat-
tle detective, who is serving a four-year
sentence in the Wyoming penitentiary
for robbery of the Buffalo postoffice,
will be placed on trial at the end of
the term for the murder of Ben Min-
nick at his sheep camp in Big Horn
county in 1902. McCloud escaped from
the prison at Leavenworth, Kan., in
1898, when serving a sentence for high-
way robbery.

Fire Guts a New York Store.

New York, July 15.—Fire has gutted
a store on Broadway in a house in Third
avenue, the Bronx, causing a loss es-
timated at \$150,000. The building was
used by Jacob Stahl & Co., the Dough-
erty Manufacturing company and other
firms for storage. The fire spread so
rapidly that several large frame
apartment houses nearby were en-
dangered and the occupants fled to the
streets. They sustained no loss, how-
ever.

Margaret Hamilton Welsh Dead.

New York, July 15.—Mrs. Margaret
Hamilton Welsh, widow of Philip H.
Welsh, the humorist, and herself long
known as a writer for the newspapers
and magazines, is dead from consump-
tion in a sanitarium at Liberty, N. Y.
Her husband died in February, 1892.
Mrs. Welsh's career as a writer began
about 20 years ago and covered a wide
field, especially among the magazines.

The Eppinger Trial.

San Francisco, July 15.—Joshua Ep-
pinger, head bookkeeper for the bank-
rupt firm of Eppinger & Co., testified
today regarding the financial affairs of
the company. He testified contradicted
the evidence of P. E. Breck, manager
of the International Banking corpora-
tion, concerning the means by which a
large sum had been obtained, stating that
he and not his uncle, Jacob Eppinger, had
talked with Breck on the subject. Several
witnesses then testified that the
character of Jacob Eppinger was good.

Big Fire in Duluth.

Duluth, Minn., July 15.—A large
freight shed and its contents, ten
freight cars and three tug boats were
burned in the harbor today, causing a
loss of \$300,000. George Smith, a cook
on one of the tugs, was drowned in at-
tempting to escape the flames. The
workmen were scorched while escap-
ing from the depot, which belonged to
the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis &
Omaha railway.

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS.

Cases Against Men Charged with
Sun and Moon Outrage Dismissed.

Central City, Colo., July 15.—Dist.
Atty. Thurman has notified the
attorneys for the men charged with
dynamiting the Sun and Moon trans-
former house and plant near Idaho
Springs yesterday. This action final-
ly dismisses the incident, so far as
the courts are concerned, the state
having failed to secure the conviction
of any of the numerous members of
the Idaho Springs dynamite band
charged with the crime.

Silver Service for the Denver.

Galveston, Tex., July 15.—The new
cruiser Denver arrived today, and on
July 20 will be presented with a silver
service by the citizens of Denver.

JAPS SUSTAINED HEAVY LOSSES.

Russians Recapture All the Posi-
tions Around Port Arthur
Lately Taken.

BROWN BOYS FLED IN DISORDER

Much Uncertainty as to Details, but
It is Evident a Big Battle Has
Taken Place.

London, July 15.—A dispatch to the
news agency from St. Petersburg, says
the war office, announces the receipt of
a dispatch from Port Arthur confirm-
ing the report that the Japanese sus-
tained considerable losses on July 11,
the exact particulars of which have not
yet been ascertained. According to the
dispatch, the Russians recaptured all the
positions lately taken by the Japanese.

A delayed message from Ta. Tch.
Kiao says the latest reports regarding
the attempted storming of Port Arthur
on July 10 place the Japanese losses in
killed and wounded at 25,000 and those
of the Russians at 5,000. The Japanese
retired and the Russians occupied the
positions.

The Japanese have now changed their
frontal position, and a big battle
is expected at the eastern portion of
the peninsula, owing to the Japanese
turning movement.

A Japanese spy was captured today.
He was dressed in the garb of a Chi-
nese, and was remarkably cool and de-
termined in demeanor. He said he was a
Korean by birth, had lived in Japan
for 12 years and loved that country.
Thousands like him, he declared, were
convinced that the Japanese eventually
would be successful, and he advised
the Russians to sue for peace as soon
as possible.

St. Petersburg advices state that the
lack of further official news regarding
the engagement at Port Arthur on the
night of July 10 is puzzling. That the
Japanese were heavily defeated is not
doubted here, but in the absence of
further information the extent of the
disaster that befell them is beginning
to be seriously questioned.

Definite news has been received from
Viceroy Alexieff's headquarters at
Mukden that the week before the en-
gagement at Port Arthur, Gen. Nogi
and a man named Cox. They had been
model prisoners and Bostwick was to
have been released Aug. 1. Rheiner
would have been freed two months
later but neither was aware of the
shortening of their terms.

The prisoners were at work on an ex-
tension of the island defenses being
made by filling in. No particular at-
tention was paid to them and they
seized the opportunity to escape by
wading into the bay and seizing a row-
boat. One seized the oars and headed
for Brooklyn.

A small row along the sea wall
and called upon them to come back, but
no attention was paid to him and he
fired five shots. Bostwick, who lay
prone in the boat, was hit in the chest
and severed an artery. An army boat
that had overhauled the rowers and
towed them back to the island.
Bostwick's companions were not
wounded.

JAPS FLED IN DISORDER.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—A Russian
correspondent to the Associated Press
in the field repeats the story of a Ja-
panese disaster at Port Arthur on July
10 but does not add any details except
the statement that after the repulse the
Japanese fled in great disorder, pursued
by the Russians.

He says that an aide to Gen. Ren-
nenkampf and seven Cossacks were
wounded in the skirmish in which the
general was shot, between Liao Yang
and Saimata, in which the Japanese
were repulsed.

Two divisions of Japanese reinforce-
ments are landing at Dalney, the cor-
respondent says. Japanese prisoners
captured on Black Mountain who
died subsequently, were buried
with military honors.

The authorities are unable to compre-
hend the Tokyo report of complaints
of the failure of the Russian govern-
ment to send intelligence concerning the
Japanese prisoners. Two full reports
have already been forwarded to the
Japanese minister at Berlin and their
receipt has been acknowledged. The
embassy is convinced that Russia is do-
ing everything possible to comply with
her agreement and is furnishing reports
on the names and condition of the Ja-
panese prisoners.

GUARDING JAPANESE REAR.

Mukden, July 15.—All is quiet in the
direction of the Russian left flank. The
population is following peaceful occupa-
tions and working in the fields. It
seems certain that the Japanese right
flank is weak.

According to the Chinese, the Ja-
panese are making great preparations for
the coming rains which are due in ear-
nest about July 31. The rains hereto-
fore have been merely chance down-
pours.

There is further confirmation of the
reports that Koreans are guarding the
Japanese rear. There are 10,000
Koreans regularly enrolled in the Ja-
panese service, and these, with a few
of Japanese and under Japanese offi-
cers, are guarding the lines of commu-
nication.

The Russians reconnoitered almost to
Kai Chou before meeting the Japanese.
They drew the shrapnel fire of the Ja-
panese, but having found them, the
Russians retired without loss.

AMBUSHED BY COSSACKS.

Liao Yang, July 15.—Gen. Samson-
off seriously checked the Japanese ad-
vance in the direction of Yinkow on
July 11. His Cossacks ambushed the
Japanese column and put 1,000 out of
action. The Japanese attempted to re-
turn to Yinkow along the coast but
they were hindered by the marshy
country, which also increased their
difficulties in carrying off their dead
and wounded during the retreat.

MUST STEAL OR STARVE.

Nine Times Convicted Man Asks
To Be Sent to Penitentiary.

New York, July 15.—With a record
of nine convictions and as many terms
in prison, George W. Johnson has ap-
pealed to police Magistrate O'Brien for
refuge in the penitentiary because he is
unable to earn an honest living and
must either steal or starve. The magis-
trate granted Johnson's plea with the
proviso that he would send him to the
penitentiary in order to keep him from
temptation and in the meantime would
try to find some work for the ex-con-
vict where he would not be reminded of
his past.

Johnson is 53 years old and well ed-
ucated. In a long address to the court he

attributed his downfall to gambling.
After running through a fortune left by
his father, he stole to secure the neces-
saries of life and was sent to prison for
five years. There he learned the trade
of shoemaker, but soon found he was a
marked man among fellow craftsmen
and could not retain a position. He was
driven again to steal and went through
the same experience nine times. John-
son declared his experience, which he
told in detail, to be a common one
among ex-convicts, and said that, de-
spite his repeated failures he was de-
termined to live an honest life in fu-
ture.

Benke, Volunteer Organist, Dead.

New York, July 15.—Victor H. Benke,
the "volunteer organist," is dead.
Many years have passed since Benke,
a wretched tramp, thrilled the audience
in a Bowery mission by volunteering to
fill the place of the regular musician
who was absent. His musical gift cre-
ated a sensation among the denizens
of the underworld, while the story was
used as the foundation for numerous
poems and dramas. Benke, who was of
native of Austria, remained on the East
side despite his sudden popularity and
continued to preside at the mission or-
gan until his fatal illness.

Watching for Russian Ships.

Odessa, Russia, July 15.—The Rus-
sian steam frigate which has arrived
from the Persian gulf, says the
English are persistently spreading ru-
mors to the effect that six armed Ja-
panese merchantmen are lying in wait
for Russian ships in the Red sea and
the Persian gulf.

ORIENTAL COUNTRIES.

Their Attitude Towards United
States is Very Favorable.

San Francisco, July 15.—Herbert H.
D. Pierce, third assistant secretary of
state, has just arrived here from an in-
spection tour of the American consulates
in the Orient on his way back to Wash-
ington. He says that the attitude of
oriental countries toward this nation
is extremely favorable. This is par-
ticularly true of China. The policy of
this country, diplomatically, well re-
garded the attitude of the Chinese
officials. They feel that the United
States is not looking for territory
and that this is not a meddling in-
fluence in the Orient. For that reason all
that can be done to favor this country
commercially is done.

Distinguished Japs Arrive.

San Francisco, July 15.—Several Ja-
panese have just arrived here from the
Orient on governmental missions. King-
o Ishii, who is a councillor of Nara-Kyo
Japan, comes as a delegate to the
world's curfew congress at St. Louis,
and is also a commissioner of the inter-
ior, agricultural and commercial de-
partments. He will leave for St. Louis
within a few days.

J. Hashimoto has been commissioned
to come to America to make a thor-
ough study of the cattle and meat pack-
ing industries, which the Japanese gov-
ernment engage in. He goes to Chicago.

The other member of the party is K.
Takenouchi, a mining engineer and
commissioner of the department of
mineral resources. He comes with a gov-
ernmental commission to inspect mines
and to make a study of American min-
ing methods and mining processes.

Beaten to Death by Thugs.

Chicago, July 15.—Edward D. Bangs,
superintendent of city lines for the
Western Union Telegraph company,
who is supposed to have been beaten
by thugs on the morning of Nov. 28 of
last year, is dead at his home, of con-
cussion of the brain. Death was a
direct result of the injury suffered in
November. Mr. Bangs was found un-
conscious at 14 So. and Van Buren
streets early on the morning of the sup-
posed attack and the police, thinking
him to be intoxicated, placed him in
a cell, where he remained for several
hours before being taken to the hospital.

His clew has never been found to the
identity of his assailants. By some the
theory was advanced that his injuries
were sustained in a fall.

Gorman Writes a Letter.

Baltimore, Md., July 15.—Senator
Gorman, who has refused to see all in-
terviewers or newspaper men since the
organization of the Maryland delega-
tion, sent today the following letter to
each member of the Maryland delega-
tion at St. Louis:

"Dear Sir—As I was deprived of the
pleasure of accompanying you to St.
Louis, I wish now to thank you for the
part you took as a delegate from this
state in the convention. The course of
the Maryland delegation at St. Louis
could not, I think, have been more
successful. You undoubtedly exercised great
influence in bringing about the result.
The final action of Judge Parker in
sending his telegram giving his views
as to the monetary question, and the
response of the convention to this tele-
gram have placed the Democratic party
in a position where, with the ticket
nominated and the platform adopted,
it should be successful in the coming
election."

BEFORE THE POLICE BAR

At the afternoon session of police
court yesterday, the star performer was
Jennie Bellmore, the French girl, about
the size of a minute, who was arrested
by Officer Williams after an argu-
ment as to the proper amount of clothing
to be worn on Commercial street. The
charge was indecent exposure and
abusive language, and she was con-
fined to the city hall for 24 hours.

Bellmore is a definition of that word
"petite." She has a pair of black,
dreamy eyes—which she used with con-
siderable effect in the courtroom, by the
way—and she speaks no English. Her
performance while on the stand, the in-
terpreter being the fool, was one that
would do credit to Anna Held herself.

T. H. Donovan, charged with carry-
ing concealed weapons, and using
abusive language, was fined \$55. The
case was the result of a dispute in a
Commercial street resort. Donovan
pleaded guilty to flourishing the weap-
on but he was in close quarters and
believed it necessary.

Annie Olsen, a 17-year-old girl, was
charged with incorrigibility. There was
evidence to show that she was a good
worker when she does work, and as the
county attorney's office could not rec-
ommend a term in the reform school as
a remedy for her, she was released
without forfeiture of bail and given one
more chance to be better.

Austin Williams, the Pocahontas youth
who found a purse on a bench at Salt-
air and pocketed it without inquiring
for the owner, was fined \$25. He con-
fessed that he had acted indiscreetly
and was sorely repentant. Williams
came down here on his honeymoon.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELERS

Always go one route, returning an-
other. When you go east ask for tick-
ets either going or returning via Colo-
rado. The Colorado route is the best
and most economical. Through stand-
ard and tourist sleepers.

CASTILLA AND RETURN \$1.25

Via D. & R. G. Sunday, July 17.
Good fishing. Splendid hotel accom-
modations. Cool canyon breezes.
Plenty of amusement for everybody.
Leave Salt Lake 8:00 a. m.

MARTIN'S VIEWS ON PACKING PLANT

Says it is a Good Thing and
Should be Pushed Along by the
People of Salt Lake.

CITES RESULTS ELSEWHERE.

Contents That Prosperity of Western
Cities Depends on Prosperity of
Farmers and Stockmen.

Secretary C. F. Martin of the Nation-
al Livestock association, arrived last
evening from Portland en route to Den-
ver, and registered at the Knutsford.
In subsequent interviews he declared
that Salt Lake people had the oppor-
tunity of their lives to get up and do
something in pushing the proposed
packing plant; and if they did not they
were certainly chumps. It will be the
best thing that ever happened to the
city and state, he said, if the scheme
is carried through. One has been es-
tablished at Portland, and Salt Lake
should be the next to fall into line. The
movement now started in Salt Lake
shall have the active assistance of the
association. Mr. Martin declares that
Salt Lake is an ideal location for such
an industry. The contributory terri-
tory is very large, and when the Moffat
and Los Angeles roads are finished,
the means for adding to the importance
of local packing interests will be ma-
terially increased.

Mr. Martin urges that the prosperity
of every large western city depends on
the prosperity of the farmers and stock-
men, and the building of a packing house
plant here means a great deal to the
farmers and stockgrowers of Utah,
Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada. The
stock raising industry will be greatly
encouraged, as growers will not feel
any longer the burden of paying 2 1/2
cents for freight, when a profitable in-
dustry can be carried on right at their
own doors. Moreover, a better grade
of meat can be secured.

Mr. Martin called special attention
to the fact that Utah is an excellent
country in which to raise hogs which
can be fattened on alfalfa, wheat and
barley. It is a fallacy to imagine that
hogs can not be fattened except on
corn, as in England the finest pork is
raised without a pound of corn. In
addition to alfalfa, wheat and barley,
turnips, beets, and some kinds of seeds
will produce the best kind of pork.
Three pounds of wheat will produce a
pound of pork, which means not less
than a dollar a bushel for the grain.
Mr. Martin also remarked that the
packing trust would not care anything
for competition from packing plants lo-
cated with a view to settling the ques-
tion for competition of plants located
in the far western centers which would
cut short their supplies. There is no
question about a market for all the
meat that can be produced west of
the Rocky Mountains. In addition to
the mining and other industries of this
region, there are the oriental trade
and the Alaskan trade, both of which
are increasing at a rapid rate.

Mr. Martin says that both sheep and
cattlemen realize that something must
be done to settle the range question,
and he is conferring with leading stock-
men with a view to settling the ques-
tion for competition of plants located
in the far western centers which would
cut short their supplies. There is no
question about a market for all the
meat that can be produced west of
the Rocky Mountains. In addition to
the mining and other industries of this
region, there are the oriental trade
and the Alaskan trade, both of which
are increasing at a rapid rate.

Mr. Martin says that both sheep and
cattlemen realize that something must
be done to settle the range question,
and he is conferring with leading stock-
men with a view to settling the ques-
tion for competition of plants located
in the far western centers which would
cut short their supplies. There is no
question about a market for all the
meat that can be produced west of
the Rocky Mountains. In addition to
the mining and other industries of this
region, there are the oriental trade
and the Alaskan trade, both of which
are increasing at a rapid rate.

A NAPOLEONIC DESK.

Rare Piece of European Furniture
Finds Place in Salt Lake Home.