### DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1902.

# THE IDAHO PENITENTIARY.

Investigation Into Its Management is Suddenly Started.

#### Prison Board Meets and Decides to Probe Matters to the Bottom - May Re Startling Developments.

Boise, Ida., Sept. 22 .- An investigaion of the management of the penitentiary was sprung very suddenly tolay. For a long time there have been rumors circulating about to the effect that the management was loose and that state property was being carried off to the ranch of Harry Arney, a brother of the warden, that convicts vere" worked on the brother's ranch nd that other irregularities of a sim ar character were occurring. This oraing a meeting of the prison board

as hold and an investigation ordered n motion of Atty, Gen. Martin. The ttorney-general presented the follow-Whereas, there is reason to be ve that the general management of state penitentiary has been careless

ad inefficient; that convicts and teams we been sent from the prison to work i the ranch of Harry Arney, brother i the warden; that work for said such has been done in the state prison were the together of the state prison ranch has been done in the state prison shops: that property of the state, pro-visions, implements, etc., have been taken from the prison to be used at said ranch; that financial affairs of said prison have been carelessly man-aged; that a large deficit is threatened

at the close of the year; that prisoners have been allowed to escape from the rison on account of lax methods. "Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered by this board that a general, thorough

and public investigation be made by this board into all of said matters, and nto the affairs and management of said

Gov. Hunt offered the following sub-

Whereas, a charge has been brought by the attorney-general into the con-luct of C. E. Arney, warden of the penitentiary, it is hereby ordered by this board that a thorough general inestigation be made by this board into il of the affairs and management of ald prison, to commonce at 2 p. m. ept. 22, 1902, at the penitentiary and th other places as the board may

urther order." The substitute was passed by the fol-lowing vote: Yes-Gov. Hunt and Secy. Bassett. No-Atty.-Gen. Martin.

In explaining this vote, Atty.-Gen. Martin sald: "I desire to vote against the substitute offered by Gov. Hunt for the investigation of the penitentiary for the substitute offered by Gov. for the reason that said resolution does

not provide for a public investigation and does not state the scope of the investigation? Information of what was taking place was concealed from the general pub-lic, Gen, Martin had notified the board he would not be a party to anything like a secret investigation. In the afternoon the governor and Secy. of State Bassett proceeded to the prison, taking a stenographer and a reporter for one of the papers. Later in the afternoon it was learned what was in progress. The attorney-general went out about that time accompanied by the represen-tative of another paper. After a parley the fresh newspaper arrival was admitted and the attorney-general took his place on the board. Before these arrivals two guards had been called. One was C. D. Chinn. In response to questions, he stated he had heard

rumors, but knew nothing of his own knowledge. It is understood he will be recalled for more specific examination. Guard W. F. Burns declined to tesquite capable all around, though the

Sore Hands



SOAK the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

# Millions of People

Willions of FCOPIC Use Curriculta Soap, assisted by Curri-cura OINTMENT, for preserving, purify-ing, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruf, and the stopping of falling hair, for soften-ing, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and irritations, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use Curiculas Soap in the form of baths for annoying inflammations, chaf-ings, and excoriations, or too free or offen-sive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which read-ily suggest themselves to women.

## COMPLETE HUMOUR CURE, \$1.

COMPLETE HUMOUR CORE, 51. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT, (56c.), to in-stantly allay itching, inflammation, and irri-tation, and scothe and heal; CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (25c.), the new chocolato coated substitute for liquid Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the severest case, es-pecially of baby humours.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27-28, Charterhouse So., London. French Depot: 6 Rue de la Pair. Paris. POTTER DEUG AND CHEM. CORP., Prope.

Lelena over the wires of the telephone company, the performers being R. J. Jessup of Salt Lake, with French horn, and A. I. Reeves of Helena on the plano. The two performers, although 5% miles apart, kept right together in their duets, and the entire program was given without a weak of any kind. The tled "Hello Bill." In spite of its title (which ought to be changed instanter) the farce is as rollicking and laughable as anything in which Mr. Clark has ever appeared. It is not so coherent given without a break of any kind. The telephone company cleared the line. 605 miles, between this city and Bill-ings, by 9 p. m., and half an hour was and natural a piece of dramatic work as "What Happened to Jones," but it provokes even more hilarity than that famous comedy. In "Hello Bill" Mr. Clark has one of the well known types given to the concert. A number of Salt Lake phones were connected on and along the line a score or more of receivers were off the hooks. The program included "Old Folks at Home," "Miserere," from II Trovatore. middle aged eccentric characters which might nave been written to his own order, and neeless to say he made the most of it. The more wildly absurd the situations the more the people haughed. If the roars of applause can be taken as an indication, "Hello Bill" is good for strong business for the remainder of its engagement, which ter-minates tomorrow night, a special engagement being given in the afternoon. The company supporting Mr. Clark is



#### Indianapolis May Win.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22 .- The American association season terminated to-day, and Indianapolis will float the championship pennant. In order to gain the first place, however, the In-dianapolis club was obliged to play and win three games from St. Paul today.

TELEPHONE SERENADE.

Montana Newspapermen Hear the

French Horn From This City.

Newspaper men in Butte, Helena and

Billings, Mont., were serenaded last

night, from Salt Lake City and from

# **OUTSIDE EVENTS.**

other first-class players who are mor

than anxious to secure a place on the team. As soon as the team gets into

working order, and that will be ere long if Margetts has his vay, games will be scheduled and then there will be something of a lively order doing in the local football firmament.

Throat Rest

Tickling in the throat.

Constant desire to cough.

You know about it. Feels

uncomfortable through the

day. Keeps you awake at

night. Doctors prescribe

Aver's Cherry Pectoral for

this tickling. A dose at bed-

time puts the throat at rest.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for 40 years. It is a splendid family medicine to keep on hand for all throat

and lung troubles."-Mrs. J. K. Nor-

25c., 50c., \$1.90. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mans.

ters Monroe S, Frank M. Wilson enters

Y. M. C. A. TEAM.

Steps Taken Last Night to Put One

In the Field.

cross, Waltham, Mass.

Sarah Green.

#### EASTERN BALL GAMES. Denver Now in Fourth Place-Kan-

before the first day's program. The entries for the harness events are as fol-1:40 class-Walter S. Ellerbeck enters .382 Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Detroit took the last game of the series, hitting Calla-han freely when hits meant runs. Two of his gifts also turned into scores. At-

> R. H. E. Mullin and McGuire.

Home," "Miserere," from 11 Trovatore, "My Old Kentucky Home," "The Palms," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "The Heart Bowed Down," "Even Bravest Heart," from Faust by French horn, and a Mazurka and "Awakening of the Lion," as planeo solos. Both performers were provided with head pieces and large mega-phones, the planist's megaphone being placed humediately over his instruaines, Dr. A. C. Hummelbaugh enters ine Wilkes, John McCoy enters Ameri-Washington, Sept. 22 .-- Washington and Baltimore broke even on today's double-header. Baltimore connected Fleet, J.G. Read enters Nigger Boy, placed immediately over his instru-ment with mouth down, and conflected with Lee's delivery early in the first from the smaller end with the trans mitter of the telephone by a rubbe game and won easily. In the second the home team batted Ross to all cortube. This carried the sound from the plano over the line in much greate ners of the field, making six singles four doubles and five triples. Attendolume and clearness than formerly ance, 1.850. when the megaphone was located t First gamene side. SCORE. the line with satisfactory clearnes. R. H. E and the listeners were very much pleased. The plano numbers were es recially fine, being given with brill liancy and an artistic rendering that Batteries-Lee and Clarke; Wiltse delighted Mr. Reeves' hearers. and Smith. were heard distinctly in Salt Lake, and Second gamethere was abundant and deserved ap SCORE.

and some were received by mail. Among the outside horses to enter for the various events is the Ogden horse sas City Gets Pennant. Nigger Boy. Entries for the running American League. nces will not close until the evening STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. .616 .556 .51

adysmith, W. P. Hutchinson enters Mary H, Ernest Speirs enters Chester 1:20 class-Dr. Ferrebee enters Fleet. 6. W. Robison enters Julia A, C. J.

Cashtree enters Monroe S, Frank M. tendance, 831, OCT. 2-SECOND DAY. SCORE. \$:00 class-Walter S. Ellerbeck enters

ysmith, Dr. G. W. Shores enters b, John McCoy enters Brockbank, G. Wimmer enters May Thorne. H. Boothe enters Madge Wilke. 25 class-John McCoy enters Capt

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.—By win-ning at Denver today, by a score of 5 to 2, the Kansas City Western league baseball club gained the prentiest racas in baseball history. The standing of manage clubs is: Kansas City, 603: Omaha, 600; Milwaukee, 596; Den-ver, 591. At Omaha-Omaha, 4; Milwaukee, 0 Pacific Northwest. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. 

R. H. E.

.600 .596 .591 .514 .453 .394 .252

 Omaha
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SCORE.

Portland, Sept. 12.

## Red Rough Hands Itching Palms and Painful Finger Ends.

J. B. Keysor enters Jupiter. OCT. 4-THIRD DAY.

PROGRAM FOR

FAIR RACE MEET

Robo and Altoka Will Compete in

TAST HORSES ARE ENTERED

m Present Indications the Meet

Will be the Most Successful

Given for Years.

The race meet to be given at Agri-

ultural park on the new half-mile

track next week in conjunction with

the state fair will undoubtedly be a

eries of contests between fast horses

to be long remembered. That it will

be the most successful race meet given

in this city for many years is generally

will be on the track to try for the rich

rizes hung up by the management.

for the free-for-all trot and pace, and

me of the horsemen who expected an

asy thing will now be wondering where

bey are going to get off. One of the

rises is the entry of Hobo, owned

Wells & Stone. The horse has been

the Pacific Northwest, where he has de a mark among the speedy horses.

the horse is said to be in tip-top shape and the owners have telegraphed for

m. Hal Brown's Altoka will also try

the prize in this race, and although

the horse has not been on the track

ter some time, the owner has no fears

to the result. The animal has a rec-

rd of 2:10%, which will make the best

d them hustle. The other entries are

Vesta C, Julia A, Monroe S, and Sarah

SEPT. 30-FIRST DAY.

8 John Weber enters Bess.

Wilson enters Sarah Green.

een. The entries closed yesterday

ere is a big surprise in the entries

ceded. All the fast horses available

The Free-for-All.

2:35 class-Pat Ryan enters Dexter W Shores enters Raymond nest Speirs enters Chester S, T. C ner enters May Thorne, H. A Whitney enters May R. O. M. Runyon enters Sage Bird, O. J. Read enters ee for all-H. W. Brown enters Al-

bka, Ezra Thompson enters Vesta C., Wells & Stone enters Hobo, G. W. Robn enters Julia A, C. J. Crabtree en-





general health was improved and in four for Brooklyn today. he game was short and snappy, and the fielding of the winmonths was comd to believe that such good mine, but I have not lost a ad an ache or pain since. but poor to ave and Yours truly, H. M. Stubig (Alder-

eeks my health

That Ward)," That YoUR URINE. Put some mora-muine in a glass and lot it stand 24 hours. I availab sediment forms, or if the urine condy, or if particles float about in it, par kidneys are diseased and you should us to time, but got a boutle of Warner's at come, as it is dangerous to neglect your identifies one day. WARNER-Batteries-Duggleby and Douglass; Evans and Ritter. Umpire-Emslie. York today mainly through errors of the local men in the seventh and ninth inning. For six innings the game ARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely was close and well played, but the home team fell off badly after that. Willis

and contains no narcotle or drugs; it is free from sediment sagan to take; it does not con-Pat up in two regular sizes and all drugstat and aylor were both effective. Attendance, 1,000. ATS AND 11.00 A BOTTLE.

WARNER'S TAFE PILLS more the

fuse Substitutes and Imitations. lor and Bowerman. Umpire-O'Day. is none "just as good" as "War-it is prescribed by all doctors and the sending hospitals. Milawaukee, Sept. 22.-The Chicago

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. and permanently cure any dis the and performantly cure any dis-contribution of the kidneys, liver, are a blood, that they will send post-without any cost to you, a large botte if you will write Warner's Cure Company, Rochester, N. Y., in the Desoret Nows. Write the deal department for solvice, medical betted anosis and analysis, which be sent you free of charge.

R. H. E Washington ... ... ... ... 14 15 thing of a triumph in the way of tel phonic acoustics. A concert will Baltimore ... ... ... .... . ..... 3 Batteries-ownsend and Drill; Ross and Robinson. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Philadelphia and Boston broke even in a double-header today. In the first game the

trock in the fifth and did not allow Philadelphia a single hit. Attendance,

Batteries-Dineen and Warner; Mc-

SCORE.

National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Brooklyn, Sept. 22 .- A base on balls

to Dahlen and hits by Farrell and Flood, with one man out in the latter

half of the ninth inning won the game

SCORE.

New York, Sept. 22 .- Boston beat New

SCORE.

national league team easily defeated the Milwaukee American association team in an exhibition game today.

SCORE.

Western League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

ners excellent. Attendance, 1,200.

Brooklyn ... ... ... ... 70

R. H. E.

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First game- SCORE.

Allister and Schreck.

Second game-

16,822.

given between Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore., 1,120 miles as soon as the pianist for the occasion, Mrs. M A. Swift of Boise, has recovered from to be played in the Boise Opera home team played poorly and McAllis-ter was hit freely. The second contest was won by the leaders of the league by free hitting. Hughes succeeded Al-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Reviewers' club held its firs meeting of the season yesterday at the nome of Mrs. David Evans, and an entertaining program was given. Wheat-ley's "Deathless Diary of Samuel Pepys" was the book for review, and Mrs. C. D. Moore handled the subject in an interesting manner. To further illustrate the literature of Pepy's time lyric poems of the period were read by Mrs. Igleheart, and Mrs. Loomis and Miss Kimball gave two delightful plane duets. It was open day and a large number of guests were present. freshments were served after the pro-gram and a delightful social time enjoyed. 1 A A A

The music was heard all over

Mrs. George A. Lowe entertained the Card club today, Mrs. Wilby Dougall, Jr., has returned W. L. P.C

from Parowan where she has been visiting with relatives. .748 .534 .512 Miss Cameron Leonard who, with her

little sisters has been visiting with .504 .496 .438 iclatives in Michigan, has returned.

Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin will give a reception at the Knutsford on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff Snow entertainad at a delightful reception this after-

manner manner

# AMUSEMENTS.

man man

Harry Corson Clark has always had a clientele of his own at the Grand theater, from the time when he took part in the opening of the house seven or eight years ago. How strong that clientele is was again shown last night when the handsomest audience the Grand has known for many a dayhandsome in both quality and numbers -came out to greet the breezy come

dian in his latest effervescence enti-WEIGHT? LOSING

Then your food is not being properly digested and perfect digestion and as-similation are essential to the putting on of solid flesh. To bring about this change you should take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will put the stomach in good condition and make diges-tion perfect. It also cures Headache, Insomnia, Dyspepsia and Liver and Kidney Complaints. We urge you to try it. It never fails.

HOSTETTERS' 

good looking lady has a very de ded suggestion of the amateur. The est instance of good acting was on the part of Miss Vincent and Miss Owen, who were both quite clever. The musical numbers were plainly interpolated to lengthen out the bill, and could have been omitted without serious damage. Mr. Burton as the English doctor did some capital work, especial-Mr. Burton as the English ly in his recited song.

J. H. Stoddart and the members of "The Bonnie Brier Bush" company passed through Ogden on Sunday Sunday ound for San Francisco. R. C. Easton s a member of the company, and his vife, Mrs. Janet Easton, went to Ogden plause all along the line. Altogethe was a pleasant evening, and som meet him. Mrs. Easton will remain Salt Lake until the company plays ere, about the middle of October, and then she expects to return to the east.

#### STATIONS OF TROOPS.

War Department Issues Orders for Changes.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- The following changes of station of troops have been rdered at the war department:

Upon completion of duty in the na tional parks the two troops of the Third cavalry now in the department of Callornia will be relieved from duty it that department. The major and on troop to be selected by the department ommander, will be sent to Boise bar acks. Idaho: the remaining troop will sent to Fort Yates, N. D. As so is additional quarters can be provided in the department of Dakota troops E and G, Third cavalry, will be relieved from duty at Fort Apache, Arizz., by two troops of the Fourteenth cavalry, to be designated by the commanding general, department of the Colorado and when so relieved will be assigned station in the department of Da

The Tenth battery filed artillery fi -lieved from duty in the department of the Columbia and is assigned to station at Fort Snelling, Minn, On arrival in the United States the Ninth cavalry will be assigned to staions as follows: Headquarters, band and four troops o Fort Walla Walla, Wash.; four roops to the Presidio, Cal., and four troops to Monterey, Cal. Should it be

ecessary to remove any organization rom the Presidio to make room for he four troops of the Ninth cavalry ssigned to permanent station at that bost, the commanding general of the lepartment of California is authorized send the two batteries of field artil ry now temporarily at the Presidio ; Monterey, Cal.

#### Refused Address to Kitchener.

Bombay, Sept. 23 .- The corporation of ombay, while voting an address to th Duke of Connaught, refused to vote an address to Lord Kitchener.

#### Hostility to Educational Bill.

New York, Sept. 23 .- The success of the Yorkshire demonstration against the education bill has stimulated the zeal of the non-conformist leaders and a series of mass meetings is now fav-ored throughout England and Wales ables the Tribune's London corres-ondent. The movement has been great strengthened by the abandonment of the agitation against the payment of rates in event of the passage of the bill

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL OCDEN HICH SCHOOL.

Excursion via Oregon Short Line, Saturday, Sept. 27th. Round trip, \$1.00 Special train at 9:15 a. m. Opening of notball season.



tify unless there was a full board and some other newspaper than the ones epresented was to get the testimony. Guard C. Meacham also declined to testify unless there was a full board. He went on after the arrival of the attorney-general. He said in part: never saw teams on Harry Arney's ranch, but I saw teams leave here for what was said to be Harry Arney's ranch. They went down there a num-ber of times, and it was said that they went down there to put in crops. A haying time Mike O'Donnell and Dave Sutherland went back and forth from there in that direction, and said they were putting up hay on Harry Arney's ranch

"As to taking property from the prison, I saw Mike O'Donnell go up to the prison barn and take the shafts off the prison hayrake. He said he had broken the shafts on Harry Arney's rake and would put these on. I saw one 50-pound sack of flour carried out o fthe prison yard, and saw Mike O'of the prison yard, and saw Mike O'-

vation with it. Continuing the witness narrated what this man O'Donnell, who has been discharged and disappeared, had told him about taking goods to the Arney ranch. He gave a very long list of supplies

tools, etc. On close questioning later he said he had been told since that O'Donnel had said to others that the list of thes things which he exhibited had been prepared by him (the witness). That had shaken his belief in his veracity The inquiry was adjourned until morn Orders were given that guard should not discuss the matter and that none should come down town during the inquiry.

DR. DUBOIS HELD.

Bolse, Ida., Sept. 23 .- Probate Judge Koelsch today rendered his decision i the case of Dr. J. K. Dubois and War len C. E. Arney, charged with causin an abortion on convict Josie Kensle on July 22, the doctor being held t the district court. He and the warde were charged with having caused th alleged abortion for the purpose covering up the scandal that would e sue when the woman's condition shou become known. The hearing occurry n the 41th and 12th of this month. large amount of testimony ought out of a damaging characte Judge Koelsch announced several da ago that he would not hold Ward Arney as there was no evidence to co

nect him with any orime that migh have been committed. To Investigate Chinese Exclusion

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- Commission er General of Immigration F. P. Sau gent will arrive in this city next mont to investigate the working of the Chi ese exclusion act at this port and evise the regulations now in for Collector of customs Stratton yesterda

COFFEE COMPLEXIONS.

Skin Usually Clears Up After Leaving Off the Boverage.

In this country people are very muc addicted to the use of coffee, and that, perhaps more than anyhting els attributable the dark, muddy con

Mrs. J. L. Stiles, a teacher was pal weak, thin in flesh, wakeful, dyspepti and trembling on the verge of nervou prostration. She discovered that the she discovered it, was by discontinuin its use altogether, and taking in it place, Postum Food Coffee exclusively

She got so well and got well ouickly that she knows exactly what caused the change. Now she advises all her friends to use Postum, and is so enthusiastic about it, that she sends

beinted notices of it in her letters them, and warns them to be sure an have it made right. You already have on account of my bitter experience with coffee drinking. Caroline A. Jones Houston-Heights, Tex.

eceived a letter from the commission r in which he stated that he expected arrive here Oct. 14. The length of stay is uncertain, but it will pro oably extend over several weeks Aid for Destitute Boers. radical changes in the conduct of the

and enjoyable breakfast.

up with the sound of the breakfast bell.

hinese immigration business are said o be contemplated. SQUIRE MILES MANN DEAD.

He Saw Joseph Smith Killed at Carthage.

Carthage, Ill., Sept., 23,--Squire Miles 3. Mann is dead here aged 89. Mann witnessed the killing of Joseph Smith the "Mormon" Prophet, in 1844.

Conference on Wireless Telegraphy

London, Sept. 23 .-- Steps are being taken on the inlative of Germany with the view of holding in October an in ternational conference of the powers of the subject of wireless telegraphy. Th purpose of the conference is to estab lished the general principles of an inter national agreement. Germany advance the view that as the practical workin wireless telegraphy is now assure the system should in public interest subjected to rules similar to those laid. down in the international telegraph

convention.

New Loan for Transvaal.

Johannesburg, Sept. 23 .- A new joural the Rand Daily Mail, has appeare ere for the first time and announce nat a loan of \$100,000,000 the war debt of \$500,000 will b used for public works and become an mmediate charge on the revenues ireat Britain's new South African colonles

#### **Heavy Hail in Santa Fe.**

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 23 .- This place sperienced the worst hall and rain form in years last night. The capitol vas struck by Hghtning and ompt action prevented the fire fro preading. The streets were rivers ater and the arroyas were filled wit rater that swept everything before and downing much live stock. Santa Fe river was a torrent and the hall stripped trees of leaves and fruit.

# Will Destroy Finnish Liberty.

London, Sept. 22 .- The St. Petersbury orrespondent of the Times, referring a the new ordinances soon to be promulgated by Russia in Finland, says they will completely destroy all Fin-nish liberty, and that unless the csar interferes at the last moment to pre-



The laggard morning appetite is stimulated by the delicious

odor of the well made Price Baking Powder biscuit that comes

muffin more attractive and tasteful, whereby the appetite which

otherwise would go unfed is often tempted to a wholesome

Price's Baking Powder makes the hot biscuit, roll and

Rotterdam, Sept. 23 .- Gen, Botha, the former Boer commander, in a speech here has said he received \$100,000 in aid of the destitute Boers from Arthur White, an American and appealed to others to follow his example as the general's purpose of obtaining further compensation for property destroyed had failed. They had no intention hanging the peace conditions, but they

ppealed for assistance for the 16,600 counded, many of whom were incapa. 16,600 sle of working, and for those who had ost everything.

To Rebuild Spanish Fleet.

Madrid, Sept. 23 .- The duke of Veragun, the minister of marine, announces that when parliament meets in October will introduce a bill to rebuild th panish fleet, and strengthen the naval The duke of Veragua has exressed the belief that this bill ass speedily, as Spain is convinced the necessity for a strong navy. Kin Alfonso, the minister adds, has fro quently informed him that he would be glad to sign a measure rehabilitat-

# "America's Bargain."

Lordon, Sept. 23-Frankfort Moore, he novelis!, contributes a long article oday to the Morning Post, headed 'America's Bargain," in which he gives personal observations of a reto the Danish West Indies, Mr. Moore

These Islands have the most intelligent population in the West Indies and St. Thomas is a modern town. The Americans will make it a second Sara-toga, and it will become a center of

American wealth.' Continuing, Mr. Moore said the most influential islanders told him they were contented with the proposed transfer, as they expected American capital and

enterprise would give an impetus to the business of the islands. Gompers on Miners' Strike.

ing the navy.

Washington, Sept. 33.-President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor last night made an address before the Central Labor union. He said he believed that if the people

Salt Lake City, Sept, 23, 1902,

PRICE BAKING POWDER, CHICAGO, U. S. A. vent this new coup d'etat. Finland will | who own the mines and the operators, he struck off the roll of European na- | would not dare oppose the strikers in would not dare oppose the strikers in their demands, so great would be the

indignation of the public. Resolutions were adopted petitioning Congress at its next session to institute a thorough investigation of the conditions in the anthracite coal region with a view to remedial legislation.

#### Wanted for Swindling.

New York, Sept. 22 .- A man who gave his name as Otto A, Plur, but who the olice say is known as "Pyrot," has een arrested here on dispatches from San Francisco, saying he is wanted for awindling.

Receiver for Stanley Mining Co.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-On petition of Charles E. Dickson of Morgan county, Ill., Judge Clifford has appointed the Merchants' Loan and Trust company as ceiver for the Consolidated Stanley Mining company, until recently the owner of a large amount of mining property in the Spanish Bar district in

the county of Clear Creek, Colo, The defendant concern was organized with a capital stock of \$500,000. The company, it is said, had censed to do any business under its charter, and is owing debts to a considerable amount.

PARK CITY AND RETURN \$1.50 Via R. G. W., Sept. 28th, 8:15 a. m

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.50

Via R, G, W., Sept. 26th. Observation Parlor

#### And Private Rooms.

Are features of the new Observation upartment cars on the Pennsylvania cial, the 29-hour train Chicago to (a), the Di-nour train Chicago to York over Pennsylvania Short a. Leaves Chicago daily at 12 a arrives New York next morning Chicago time. Tickets and space be secured through George T. District Agent, S19 Seventeenth Donner Colo. street, Denver, Cold

Call for County Warrants. Notice is hereby given to holders of warrants of Sait Lake County that all egistered county warrants presented for payment prior to May 5th, 1902, and under register number 52.498, are now phyable at my office, and that all inerest upon said warrants ceases from W. H. DALE, County Treasurer. this date.



