from the view-point of the man who wants to buy a house the paper is not complete unless it carries the ads. of all houses in the city that are for

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

As "Hold Fast is the only dog," so "keen trying" is the only success-creed. There's a better job for you, if you could fill it—so keep trying to get it in "the want ad. way."

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Action of President Roosevelt-Historical Doubt as to His

Discovery of the Great Salt Lake.

NO PRIZE FIGHT FOR SALT LAKE.

County Attorney Christensen Says Rhulin-Wille "Go" Cannot Occur.

SHERIFF EMERY SO NOTIFIED.

Promoter Willard Bean Also Receives The News and Communicates it To the Combatauts.

A REAL SOLAR PLEXUS TO THEM.

Christensen Says Two Fights a Month Are Too Many and That There Must be a Chop-off.

"The Rublin-Wille fight is a thing that will never happen in this city-at the date scheduled nor on a close. This is a state of the sports of the city will deploye, but one that the good citizens. will applied," says County Attorney Parley P. Christensen, who has notified the sherin to stop the fight on the statatory ground that "any ring or priznght or premoditated fight or conten non is unlowful" and that the princibalk officials or promoters are equally guilty of hew breaking in an affair of this kind. The penalty upon conviction is a heavy fine and imprisonment not to exceed two years. FOR PUBLIC MORALS

christensen states that his action is taken in the futerest of the city and state. He fusisis that two fights a wit, on the 5th and 26th of month-is too intich for a community to hear without blemish upon its name. Sult Lake does not desire hast. Mr. Christeusen cites the humber fights that have been pulled off bee in the past and says that here are those in the - city be still have in their mouths had take from having been war at the fusces. Net that he has to brond the fight there is a start of the fight the f m become notorious as a fight center present at the fusces. Not that he has bolds to broad the fight that was to love come off on the 26th as belonging this class, but a "fight is a fight fo that," he says and as they are con the laws of the state he have that they do not occur sheriff has instructions to arrest berson taking part in the Ruhlin-s fight-if they should attempt to ight in spite of his action.

e says, of something over \$50, and Mc-allister lost about \$6. Vintah Home For Daughter Of "Jim" Bridger They said that they were about to go down to the Salt Palace, about 9 o'clock p. m. and that Findley remarked to McCallister that they ought to leave their money somewhere. Just as the remarks were made, two men, armed with revolvers, stepped from behind Descendant of Famous Utah Scout Specially Provided for on Indian Reservation, by trees near the university, and ordered them to throw up their hands. The young men say they complied with the command and Findley was robbed of over \$50, and McCallister lost about \$6. The young men say they could not give a description of the men beyond the fact that "one was tall and the other short," and both wore mustaches. The students came here from Kanab to

WOUND PROVED FATAL. Joe Vatrella, Shot by Fellow Country-

man, Dies of His Injuries. Joe Vatrella, the Italian who was shot by Frank Mazzer on the night of Sept. , at 7:45 o'clock, is dead and Mazzer is

still at large. Vatrella died at 7:40 o'clock this norning at the St. Marks hospital. It a not likely that an inquest will be held over his remains, as it is well thown how he came to his death. The police are still value looking for the

nurderer murderer. On the night mentioned above, Maz-zer went to the residence of Vatrella and called him outside. As the latter appeared, Mazzer fired two shots from a revolver. The first bullet went wide of its mark, but the second struck Vatrella in the breast above the heart. The kuller entered the lunges and then

The bullet entered the lungs and then took a downward course, lodging in the intestines. Vairella never rallied from Intertines. Vatrella never railled from the wound, and gradually grew weaker until this morning, when he died. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed as yet, and it is understood that Italians of the city will take charge of the sume.

GEO. F. NEWLAND DEAD. Respected Resident of Seventh Ward Dies After Long Illness.

George Francis Newland, an old and much respected resident of the Seventh ward of this city, passed away at his home this morning, after suffering for some time from a cancer of the stomach. The deceased had long been a prominent Sunday school worker in his ward, and was second assistant super-intendent of the school. He is surviv-ed by a wife and five children, the oldest of whom is nearly 21 years of age and the youngest fire years. The old-est son. George, died Dec. 21 last from diphtheria, which he contracted just

fter returning from a mission to Cali tor of the Utah mining exhibit at the consulting engineers of the isthmian manager for Bailing Nelson, the prize

STOLE THEIR REVOLVERS.

Kansas City, Sept. 15.—An 80-acce farm in the Uintah reservation, Utah, has been awarded, at the direction of President Roosevelt, to Mrs. Virginia Etahn et this city, daughter of Jim Bridger, the famous scout, who disror, and Bancroft gave the ciedit to Jim Bridger, who played a large part as a pathfinder through this Bridger, the famous scout, who discovered Salt Lake. Mrs. Hahn's mother was a Ute Indian. extori.

TRAPPING IN BEAR LAKE.

Old residents of Utah will have no Old residents of Utah will have no trouble in recailing Jim Bridger, and "Fort Bridger," which was his early western home. It has become tradition to narrate the bistoric meeting beto narrate the historic meeting ba-tween Bridger and Brigham Young in June, 1847, in which Bridger offered in-formation as to the route ahead of the picheer party, and declared that he would give \$1,000 for the first car of count that would show in Salt Loke

Bridger and Ashley settled in the Rocky Mountain country, and Ashley gave the names to the Green and Ewcetwater rivers. His own name sur-

vives in the Ashley fork of the Green

CACHE VALLEY.

When Brigham Young and his party of Pioneers approached the Sweetwater they began to encounter these early trappers. Major Moses Harris was met rappers. Major Moses Harris was met t Pacific Springs. He told of a valley where trappers were in the habit of caching" their firs to hide them from he indians, calling it fushe valley, and staring that it was under the Bear River mountains. 'Pegleg Smith was encountered in this region also, and he told of the Soda Springs region where he had lived. He advised the company to settle in Cache valley. It was en the evening of June 28, 1847.

and remains as an interest-

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Anti-Prizefight Bill.

The Grand Jury.

cisco to defeat the Raiston anti-prize-

that the historic meeting with Bridger occurred. He was on the old Oregon road, and Bridger was going from Fort Bridger to Fort Laramie. His conver-sation with President Young in which he fold of the country ahead of the plo-neers, and the land for which they were directing their course, was fully re-corded by the historian of the pioneer

ministration of Its Revenues. The Hague, Sopt. 19,-The states get The Hague, Sopt. 12,--The states gen-eral were re-opened today. Queen Wil-heimina's speech after expressing hei-pleasure at the end of the far eastern war dealt with internal matters. Sha said the financial condition of the coun-try imperatively uccessitated an aco-uomical administration as the revenues otherwise increasing means and beauty ithough increasing, were not keep ace with the expenditures. An ext

pace with the expenditures. An exten-sion of the sources of revenue was nec-essary to meet the expected deficit of 1906 and the expenditures necessary for education and social reforms. Regard-ing the defense of the country the speech proposed the universal prelim-mary training of the youth of the na-tion in order to pack the whole peo-ple available for defense, while means will be sought to complete the fortifi-cations of Amsterdam as quickly as possible. possible. The speech also proposed obligator

destroyed the Brown flour mill

i the Replanade today. The loss is c mated at \$200,000,

HOLLAND FINANCES.

ountry Needs Economical Ad-

insurance against iliness, incapacit, and old age.

PERMANENT WORLD'S FAIR.

Active Work Going on in New York to Establish One.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Active work is going on in this city looking toward permanent world's fair, to be opened i 1999, in celebration of the tricentennia celebration of the discovery of the Hud son river. Offices have been opened in Manhatian and Peekskill for the pro-motion of the enterprise, and options have been obtained on a large tract of laud at Verplanck's Politi on the east bank of the Hudson, near Peekskill, where it is proposed to locate the ex-nosition.

With the return of Gov. Higgins from Europe, Sept. 22, it is expected the project will assume concrete form,

Robbed of \$10,000.

New York, Sept. 19 .- The Marquis de Angulo, mother of the secretary of the Spanish minister to France, who is stopping at the Hotel Continental, has just been robbed of \$40,000 and a quanly of jewels, says a Paris dispatch to be Herald. The police are actively searching for the thief.

Auction Sale of California Lands.

Los Angeles, Sept. 19 .- What is said to be the most important sale of acre-age that ever fell under the auctioneer's hammer in southern California took place in this city today when 28,000 res of land and the townsite of Chine San Bernardino county were sold.

With the exception of 40 acres, sold for \$1,600, the entire acreage and townsite was sold to a San Francisco cap-italist for \$410,200. From him the Chino Land and Water company will acquire title to the entire holdings.

M. Witte Arrives in Paris.

San Francisco, Sept. 19 .- Billy Nolan, Paris, Sept. 19.-M. Witte accom-panied by his wife and daughter and several members of the Russian mis-sion arrived here today from Cherburg. Following the express wish of the Rus-Lewis & Clark exposition, Dr. Robert | canal commission today devoted its | fighter, has made a statement that a H. Bradford returned to Salt Lake Sun- time to hearing an explanation of the fund of \$7,000 was ruleed in San Fran-

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

ANOTHER CRISIS IN MOROCCO CASE

Negotiations Between France and Germany Relative to the Conference Are Suspended.

RESUMPTION IS INDEFINITE.

Some Apprehension Felt That the Ber+ lin Government Will Not Yield On Disputed Points.

MOGADOR'S CESSION NOT INVOLVED

French Foreign Office Views the Situation as Being Susceptible of Adjustment.

Parl, Sept. 19 .- Another crisis has risen in the negotiations between France and Germany relative to the Moroccan conference. This has resulted in a suspension of the meetings between Dr. Rosen and M. Revoil, respectively the special plenipotentiaries of Germany and France. Their last meeting occurred three days ago and there is no present indication of a resumption of their conferences. Dr. Rosen in the meantime is seeking instructions from Berlin, but the extended delay begins to excite apprehension in official quarters that Germany will not yield upon points which France considers essential. Both sides show

considers "essential. Both sides show anxiety and the strain promises to seri-ously affect the bourse. The foreign office, however, contin-ues to view the situation as being sus-ceptible of adjustment and specifically denies the alarmist report in a French newspaper that the German demands include the port of Mogador upon the Atlantic coast of Morocco. The following official statement was made to the Associated Frees on the subject:

subject:

subject: "The question of the cession of the port of Mogador does not enter into the negotiations in any form for the ob-vious reason that Germany and France in their exchange of notes have speci-ally agreed to maintain the integrity of Monomia for the second doroccan territory. Therefore it is mpossible to negotiate upon the ces-dron of Mogador or any other part of Moroccan territory."

When questioned today concerning the renewed tension in the Franco-German negoliations, Dr. Rosen made "The alarmist reports in some French

newspapers are only unwarranted Th

in skin boats, and reported that it had com that would ripen in Salt Lake valley BRIDGER AND FREMONT. FAMOUS TRAPPER. Bridger was one of a group of famous rappers who lived in this region pre-eding the Uiah picneers. One of them, As to whether he discovered Great Salt Lake there is much doubt, and also decided disagreement among histor-ns. It is probable that he did not, it is now known that hunters from man named Provest, is also wradily a man named Provost, is also credited with discovering Great Sait Lake, and the town of Provo is supposed to be named after him. Utah take was for-merly named Lake Ashley in honor of William N. Ashley another of these trappers, while Peter Skeen Ogden, of the Hudson's Bay company, left his source of Grean, div. Cantain Bounce. the Hudson Bay company and the North American Fur company trapped and hunted through this district in the early twenties. Col. John C. Fremont pussed this way in 1543, coming to the shore of the lake at Little mountain in of the Hus Weber county, and rowing out to Fre- I name at Ogden (ity, Capitain Bonne- ing occument of Utah's carlier history. SINGS PRAISES INOLAN MAKES A BUNAU VARILLA'S OF PORTLAND FAIR PANAMACANALPLAN Dr. R. H. Bradford Returns After He Would Construct the Locks Says a Corruption Fund of \$7,000 Directing Utah's Mining. From a Foundation Below Was Raised to Defeat the Ralston Exhibit. The Sea Level.

ENTERPRISE VERY SUCCESSFUL ONLY A METHOD OF TREATMENT AND MEASURE WAS DEFEATED. Bas Paid for Itself and Will Have | Consulting Engineers Also Listened to District-Attorney Seymour of Sacra-Substantial Surplus-Utah Well Mr. Bates in Advocacy of mento Will Present the Matter to

His Scheme.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- The board of

Varilla and Linden W. Bates, respect

ively, have formulated. Mr. Varilla

novel feature of his plan is to construct the locks from a foundation below sea

level. The highest lock on the canal as finished first would be 130 feet above

sea level. With the locks built down to the sea level depth, the work of dredg-

ing the canal could be continued with-out interrupting its operation for com-

the great briny sea. He tasted of the waters, and found them saitier than ha had ever known. He supposed then be had encountered an arm of the occan, but in 1826 four man explored the lake in skin beats, and recorded that is but

DIDN'T HAVE TO TELL

When asked for his reasons for put ing a stop to this particular fight, Mr. Christensen stated that it is not a cus-tomary requirement for an official to be ompelled to give his reasons, but that did not heshate in that the statutes so plain. He gave section 4308 as his grounds and stated that he was merely enforcing the law,

SHERIFF NOTIFIES BEAN.

Sherif Emery immediately notified Willard Eenn of the action of the tounly attorney and the promoters whe thrown into a perfect state of chuos. Mr. Heals pleaded earnesily for his cause. The cars of the county at formey might have been made of cold sions for all the effect the words had ten him. He has flatly refused to no chromstances, says he, will the mill take place within the limits of this

BRINGS TOUGH ELEMENT.

speaking further of the fight, and dy in general. Mr. Christensen stated that while he meant nothing as re-gards any particular fight that he had a matter of common knowl oligh element follows up and swarms about then it a hive. This is one one for enforcing the law ores to stand pat. state is the strongest at he knows of and in-s language plainly indi-rs of the lawmakers repthends to see to it that their wishes

SPORTS WONT LIKE IT,

The sports of the city will read this measure of discontent he "talent with great feel But the fight cannot But the fight cannot o sporting people will have her delds and less energetic Dign. my wigh to determin which to the "better man with his dukes."

POLICE DON'T LIKE IT.

EXDENSE

Chief of Poll o Lynch didn't care to apress bilgself on the matter but it t the department has cipient Blaze Today. idden officiousness" on the

ounty attorney. They say of contest that was to month between two v attorney has winked While they don't ques-Bright's disease some time ago, which ultimately carried her off. She was born in New Brunswick, March 24, 1839, and had resided in this city for the past to enforce the law they rus altogether unnecessar; in and do it over the thus making it appear that ng to permit that which he says is degrading and immoral,

PATENT ISSUEDTO J. F. THUNNELL ed in a buggy that was standing in the yard at the residence when the horse became restive and tipped the vehicle Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 .- A pat-

ent for a fan motor has been issued to John F. Thunnell of Salt Lake. upon this morning at the Provo General hospital for an ailment which has af-STUDENTS ROBBED.

Two Youths From the L D. S. U. Report Experience to the Folice.

(Special to the "News,")

1. W. Findley and A. D. McCallister, sudents at the L. D. S. university about 20 years of age, reported to the up and robbed about 9 o'clock last night bear the university, by two armed highwaymen. Findley was robbed, so damage resulted.

and family, to resume his work at the Military Officers at Fort Douglas Puzzled Over Gun Theft

The authorities at Fort Douglas are laboring diligently to discover the whereabouts of about 30 army revolvers which were stolen from the post be-tween it check her ended to be the store the stor tween 11 o'clock last night and 5 o'clock his morning.

this morning. Who took the weapons and how they were disposed of is unknown at this time. The only thing known is that the revolvers are gone. This morning Officer Seager found in an alley some solders' clothing. There was a blouse and cap. At first it was thought that these belonged to the sol-dier who stole the revolvers, but later it was learned that the uniform was It was learned that the uniform

eft in the alley way last Sunday night No. of Coldman, Name SUPT. ALLISON RESIGNS.

Will Step Down and Out from Management of the Reform School.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 19 .- An important change in the management of the state industrial school at Ogden, commonly known as the reform school, is to occur in the near future, E. M. Allison, Sr., superintendent, who has held tha position since July 29, 1891, having today tendered his resignation. Mr. Al-lison gives as his reason for leaving the post he has efficiently filled for so many years, the fact that his health is falling and that the position is proving too much of a tax upon his strength. Who will succeed him in the position is not yet known. General regret is expressed among the many friends of the vener-able superintendent, that he should have felt it necessary to leave his work

In the district court this morning M. Kisner was found gullty of attempt-ing to break jall, and had two years in the state prison added to his sen-tence of five years imposed Saturday ast for burglary. Ed Holmes was given 30 days in the county Jall for assault with a knife upon the person of Tom Ross.

PROVO HAPPENINGS.

Death, Accident, Operation and an In-

(Special to the "News.") Provo. Utah, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Hannah E. Jacques Freshwater, passed away here this morning. Deceased contracted

40 years. She leaves two daughters and numerous other relatives. Ruth, the 8-year-old daughter of Walter T. Scott, suffered a fractured leg yesterday afternoon. She was seat-

Mrs. Ida Stewart Peay was operated

flicted her for some time. Her condition is favorable. What might have been a bad fire ocis favorable.

curred in the new offices of the Utan Independent Telephone company last of record. Accordingly the county at-torney has taken the matter up and will compet the owners and executive officers of all burial grounds, private and public to comply with the law in this respect. When this is done it will be easy for title to obtain as in any other reality transaction. It will be im-possible for a controversy to arise over night. In cleaning out a stove pipe an employe placed the hot soot in a wooden box which he put on the top of a frame enclosure. The box ignited during the night and when Manager Brown opened up the office this morn-ing he found the fire department makbolke to years of age, reported to the up and tobbed about 9 o'clock last night highwaymen. Findley two armed l either side.

University of Utah. Dr. Bradford has the strongest words was engaged on the canal work as an of praise for the Fortland fair, which engineer under the Fortland

below; the government building with

its spires rising above the wooded banks of the Williamette, on an island in the lake, all go to make a picture long to remain in the memory of all visitors to the fair. ATTENTION TO UTAH.

Utah, says Dr. Bradford, receives her

MINING EXHIBIT.

rum M. Smith, Misses Emma and Zin Smith and Miss Ethel Davis,

ABOUT BURIAL LOTS.

Owners and Executive Officers of Ceme-

teries Ignore the Law.

The attention of the county attorney

Thought Of.

After four months' service as direc-

merce. The same locks could be util-ized at every depth until a sea level was reached, when the locks could be taken out. This is regarded rather as a method of treatment than a canal plan. ful share of attention from all visitors. The dally attendance in the building from the opening of the fair, has been a pleasant surprise to the Utah attenda pleasant surprise to the Utah attend-ants, who have been privileged to sing the praises of their home state to the inquiring visitors. Utah day stands second as the biggest day at the fair outside of opening days and holidays, judged from admissions to the grounds. Japan day was heavily patronized, due to reach the the second dambies of Jacob method of treatment than a canai plan, as Mr. Bunau Varilla submitted no position as to the location of the dams or other suggestion regarding the engi-neering features of the canal. The plan of Mr. Bates combines many suggestions which have been made from the inception of the idea of a canal across the isthmus. It is essentially different from that being studied by the board in the location and arrangement

day evening, accompanied by his wife plans for a canal which Mr. Bunau

largely to the special display of Japa-nese fireworks and a regetta in the evening. The weather was ideal when the party left Portland and the attendboard in the location and arrangement of the dams. Mr. Bates proposes to ance at the fair was still up to the usual numbers. It is expected that September will be a heavy month. locate the principal dams on either side of the isthmus close to the sea, thus HAS PAID FOR ITSELF.

conserving the waters from the streams into two mammoth lakes. He pointed out that this would eradicate the swamps and tend to revolutionize the health and sanitary conditions on the It is understood, says the doctor, that the fair has already paid for itself and the surplus to remain after Oct. 15 will be governed entirely by the weather. fsthmus. His plan does not obviate the digging of Culegra cut. The board was The Utah commissioners and attendants feel a certain degree of pride in being associated with an enterprise whose finpresented with the information as to every detail of Mr. Bates' plan in a namphlet of nearly 200 pages of closely ancial affairs are in such good condirinted matter, accompanied with maps and diagrams.

The Utah mining exhibit is now in charge of Mr. Alma H. Chambers of Ogden, a graduate of the Utah State School of Mines. This has been a source of constant attention from the visitors and the resources of the state, in a mining way, have been fully ex-plained to those enquiring. With the party returning were Mr. and Mrs. Hy-rum M. Smith Misses Emma and Zhu MYSTERIOUS FIRES IN THREE FORTS PROTECTING N.Y. HARBOR

Have Occurred in Fort Hamilton, Fort Wadsworth and Fort Slocum-Re-

garded as Suspicious.

New York, Sept. 19.-Four mysterious fires in three of the forts protecting New York harbor within the last two months have caused the militar thorities of the department of the east

Two of the fires have been at Fort Hamilton, one on the night of July 17, and the other lass. Friday night. On the same night in July of the free at Fort Hamilton there was a disastrous fire at Fort Wadsworth. The latest fire has been called to the failure of the was at Fort Slocum, on the David is-land, in the sound, Sunday night,

has been called to the failure of the owners and executive officers of come-teries and burial grounds to comply with the law enacted by the Legislature on the 17th of last March which pro-vided that such persons should within six months from the time of the ap-proval of the act file with the proper of-floors of the state scatter of the stars of the In each case there have been suspi-clous circumstances concerning the ori-gin of the fires. Magazines, barracks, ficers of the state certified plats of the grounds used for such purposes in order hospitals, forage and even hig siege guns have been destroyed and damaged in these fires, and despite the most thorough investigation nothing is known definitely as to how the fires

grounds used for such purposes in order that the persons owning burlal lots in the cemeteries might properly obtain valid title to their ground. Under the old practise it was possible for anyone to buy a plot in a private or public cometery and because of there being on record no such plats the chain of title was so broken that they could not re-cord any certificate of title in any office of record. Accordingity the county atstaried, The officers in command of Fort Siocum regard the fire on Sunday bight as suspicious and a court of inquiry has been ordered to make an investi-

It is likely that an effort will be made by the commanding officer of the department of the east, Gen. Fred D. lrant, to see whether the fires in the three forts had any connection with or resulted from a prearranged plan.

Troops Withdrawn.

Yokohama, Sept. 19-The troops which were sent here during the recent riots have been withdrawn to Tokio.

Bowl bill no the last sension legislature. He charges that Harry Corbett, with whom he had deposited engineer under the French regime and \$2,500 forfeit money prior to Nelson's has given much time to the study of of the fair grounds from the Utah building is beautiful beyond descrip-tion. With the fir-clad hills as a back-ground and the white buildings stand-ing out strongly against the verdant hills: with the beautiful lawns, flowers and statuary interspersed to fill the spaces from the buildings to the lake recent fight with Britt, is holding \$1,000 was paid legislators to defeat the prizethe California legislature Senator Rais-ton introduced a bill prohibiting pro-fessional prize fights in the state. The passed the senate and enough votes were pledged in the assembly to hi-ure its passage in that house. A few lays before the bill came up for con-

eration in the assembly a delegation San Francisco gamblers, prizefightrs, managers and promoters invaded acramento. They did considerable en-Sacramento. They did considerable en-tertaining, and when the anti-prize fight bill came up for consideration it was defeated. Since then San Fran-cisco has become the prizefight center of the country. Noian's charges were published here and Dist. Atty. Seymour

of Sacramento has announced that as soon as he is through with the case of ex-Senator Emmons, who is on tria for accepting a bribe, he will call the matter to the attention of the Sucra-mento grand jury. Notan has signi-fied his willingness to remain in Cali-fornia and testify before the grand

KAUFFMAN TURNS PROFESSION.

San Francisco, Sept. 19 .- Al. Kauffman, who as an amateur defeated all comers in the heavy weight boxing class as turned professional. He will be andled by Billy Delaney, the noted rainer. It is probable that an effort It be made to match Kauffman with Marvin Hart.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

Removal of Retaliatory Duties

Stimulates it Greatly. St. Petersburg, Sept. 18 .- The removal

of retaliatory duties on American Imports has already proved a great stim-ulus to American trade here. The agents of American houses have wired directions for the shipment of engines, pumps and other machinery as soon as the order rescinding the dathes takes effect. This prompt action of the agents is necessary in order to land goods at Cronstadt before the close of maxigation, so as to avoid the heave navigation, so as to avoid the heavy costs of railroad trans-shipment from the ice free ports in the southern Baltic the ice free ports in the southern Baltic-and also in order to take advantage of the favorable rates under existing treat-les as before navigation is reopened tha-new and higher scale of duties based on the treaty recently made with Germany will be in effect. This treaty provides Increases ranging from 10 to 20 per cent on machinery. The result of this in-crease however will be less prejudicial to American trade that would equival-ent retaliatory duties, as the increases int retallatory duties, as the increases iffect all nationalities equally and as the Americans, since the opening of the peace negotiations and the favorable reception received by the Russian mem-ber of the peace mission in the Unit-ed States are rapidly regaining their

ends gathered at the railroad stajuestions involved are of supreme imion. A large crowd respectfully salut-ed M. Witte who bowed his acknowlortance to both countries, and there. fore M. Revoil and I are proceeding fore M. Revoil and I are proceeding slowly and cautiously, not desiring a hasty solution, but an adjustment which will leave the future free from further misunderstanding. We prefer a few hours' delay rather than accept a lame, uncertain agreement which edgement. He appeared to be much fatigued. M. Witte will make a brief stay in Paris conferring with Ambas-sador Nelidoff and probably also with President Loubet and Premier Vou-

Prof. De Martens will leave Paris to-sorrow for Berlin, arriving in St. Petersburg on Saturday.

Fire in La Porte, Cal.

Marysville. Cal., Sept. 19.-Almost the number business section of La Porte, a own in the mountains 60 miles east of this place was destroyed yesterday by a fire which started in the Chinese unrter. The loss is about \$100,000 partly covered by insurance.

NOTORIOUS CRACKSMAN DEAD

Charles Edwards Kicked to Death By a Horse,

New York Sent, 12 - Charles Edwards.

New York. Sept. 19.—Charles Edwards a totorious cracksman, was found dead cesterially in a stable. The kick of a horse and torn the top of his head off. Edwards was a member of the famous limmy Hope gang, and was known as Second Story. Edwards. He had been in all 35 times, several terms being for anying traveled all ever the country with arlous freques and has often process. body, and it will be buried in the potter's



He is Reported to Have Left for Tibet.

Pekin, Sepi. 12.—This Chinese foreign of-tice has been informed that built Lama, who field to Urga prior to the British entry into Lyhasaa, teil Urga the Sa, orad City of the Mongols in northern Mongolia). Sept. 15 for Thet, The di-plomats fore are doubtful if he really in-tends to return to Tibet.

Shot by a Highwayman.

Ransas City Sept. 19.—Harry Van War-inga, a musician, was shot and danger-ously wounded by a highwayman in the wholesale district here last hight. Van Waringa is a Hollander and fought in the

Bryan Elected Delegate.

Lincolu, Neb., Sept. 13.-William ryan was a delegate to the Lancasti Bryan was a deserve to the Laboast county Democratic convention, which m here today. This convention chose dei gates for the Democratic state conve-tion, which Mr. Bryan will also atten before starting on his trip around u world. The Populats and Democratic Nebraska will hold separate state co-ventions tomorrow, but it is the plan the leaders to paye the Democratic non-nees nominated also by the Populats.

Gilbert Parker in New York,

New York, Sept. 19.—Sir Gilbert Parker, author, playwight and member of par-hamment, is in New York or his way to England, after spending several weeks in Canada. He is enthusiastic over the northwestern part of the Dominian, and says that it is one of the plenest agricul-tural countyles in the world. He claims it is being settled rapidly, that about half of the immigrants are coming from the United States and as a rule they are be-coming efficient. He week to this an exi-dence of the friendly feeling expanding between this country and Canada.

would result in a continual source of future conflict rather than a definite assurance of peace. Both of us seek assurance of peace. Both of us an accord equitable and honorable both countries and one not wounding the legitimate self-respect of either country. Therefore the prolongation of the negotiations ought not to excite apprehension of alarm, as it shows wa The foregoing official denial that Gev-many was demanding the cession of Mogador also serves to reassure public entiment and exercised a steadying inusnes on the bourse. BOILER EXPLODED. Score of Men Have a Very Narrow Escape.

New York, Sept. 19.-A score of men n the power house of the United States Electric Light & Fower company in East Twenty-unth street, had a narrow seare from death last night, when a .600-horsepower boller exploded, filling he place with binding, scalding steam, Five of the med were seriously injur-d, and one, Patrick Brady, will prob-

by die. In the room where the explosion co-upred are 15 1.600-horsepower bollers. Matthew Kerr, the engineer, 12 fremen and half a dozen coal passers were evening the bollers going when there

The next instant the boller rose in the uir and was dashed to fragments. Dazed by the shock and blistered by sceam, the men made a wild rush for stoam, the men made a wild rush for safety, and most of them escaped be-fore they were seriously burned. The shock, however, threw down Engineer Kerr. When he slaggered to his feet he groped blindly until dragged to the from door, through which the others had escaped escaped. Then it was discovered that Brady

was missing and one of the men dashed back into the scaling steam and stums bled across Brady's body. Brady was dragged out unconscious and terribly

The force of the explosion shools buildings for several blacks around.

GIRL ON THE MARRY.

Told Husband She Was Going to A Wedding-She Was the Bride.

Chicago, Sepi. 12 - A dispatch to the Record-Heiald from Buite, Mont., says: Two weeks ago the 20-year-old wife of George Melville, a miner, told her usband she was going out to attend he wedding of a friend. Yesterday it ha discovered that she was the bride nd had married. Harry Northey, a oung man living less than half a mile com her home

Mrs. Melvilla had told Northey that Melville was her uncle and she did not want him to know of her marriage for a while, as she feared he would cable the news to her mother, who, she said, is an invalid in London,

So she went back and lived with Mel-ville for a week, then returned to her

Centers.
The Baku disaster will indirectly be a benefit to American commerce, as it will stimulate the trade in American pumps, which are largely used in the oil district.
FIREMAN KILLED.
Three Others Injured in a Fire at Toronto.
Toronto, Ont., Sept. 19.—Ope fireman was killed, another seriously injured and two others slightly hurt in a fire
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