

"That matter regts with the presi-dent," he replied. The president has, already indicated that he prefers Admiral Evans for this command, and there is little doubt of How long will the fleet remain in the

Pacific?" Admiral Evans was asked. "Who can tell?" was all he would say, but he intimated that it might be years before the battleships returned to the

While the investigating committee of the state senate is trying to unearth an old contract under which the Rio Grande is said to have made a mint of money by de-livering Castle Gate Coal to the Sothern Pacific at Ogden, at a total cost delivered, including mining, trans-portation, and charges, of \$3 per ton, and while the same committee is col-lecting evidence to show that the pres-ent cost of mining a ton of coal is not over \$1 per ton, or very little over that figure, a raise is made on the explanafigure, a raise is made on the explana-tion that the cost of mining has in-creased "a new scale of wages" forc-ing a new schedle of prices.

UP GO PRICES.

scheme, and promise some very inter-esting developments if the council at-tempts to pass the resolution in favor of the Walsbach company. It is claimed that the electric firm has a contract with the city to furnish are lights until March, 1909, but the city attorney is of the opinion that no such contract exists, and has passed favor-ably upon the project of the new light-ing company. When the opinion of Attorney Hiles is brought before the council tonight, there will probably be little delay in deciding the question. pany has begun operations on its 480 acres of property in Spring canyon,

near Helper. General Manager Lamar

YESTERDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment yesterday passed off smoothly and without any stirring incident.

Companies C and H, the Signal corps, Toppital corps, a section of artillery,

Atlantic LIST OF WARSHIPS.

The battleship fleet which will sail for the Pacific consists of the following ves-

sels:		
Name.	Tonnage, Gun	s. Speed.
Connecticut	16.000 24	18 knots.
Maine		18 knots.
Kansas		18 knots.
Vermont		18 knots.
Minnesota		18 knots.
Louisiana		18 knots.
Ohio		18 knots.
Missouri	12.500 20	18 knots.
Virginia		19 knots.
Georgia		19 knots.
New Jersey		19 knots.
Rhode Island		19 knots.
Alabama		17 knots.
Illinois	11.5.5 18	17 knots.
Kentucky		16 knots.
Kearsarge		16 knots.

Total, 223,000 tons and 355 guns.

TRANSFORMING THE PANTHER.

New York, Aug. 26 .- The transforming of the auxiliary cruiser, Pan-ther, into a repair ship to accompany the Atlantic, Boet to the Pacific, has begun. The Panther will have a complete forge room, foundry, machine shop, etc

### COLORADO COAL FOR NEVADA TOWNS.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 26 .- Contracts have been made by the Colorado Fuel Supply company with the Rocky Mountain Coal company, both of Denver, for 100,000 tors of bluminous coal for de-livery during the current year of 1907-8. All of this coal will be shipped to Ne-vada and distributed by the Colorado Fuel Supply company, of which J. M. Herbert Herber is president, and which was recently organized with a capital stock of \$100,000,

The cancerr is said to have contracts with desters in Nevrada for the 100,000 tons, to be delivered to them for do-mestic distribution and consumption. Samuel W. Belford, formerly of Den-ver, but now of Nevada, is vice presi-dent and general counsel of the com-bany and 6 b Williaments. Samuel tow of Nevdua, of the com-dent and general counsel of the com-pany and <sup>8</sup>. D. Williamson is secretary, Coal in Nevada last year brought from \$22.50 in 228 a ion. Under the con-tracts of the Colorado Fuel Supply company it will now be much cheaper. No coal is produced in Nevada; all is No coal in produced in Nevada; all is The company's general offices are lo-

NATIONAL BANKS.

### Comptroller of Currency Calls for

Statement of Condition Aug. 22. Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-Comp-troller of the currency has called for a statement of the condition of na-tional banks at the close of husiness Aug. 22.

### VARTANIAN'S MURDER.

### Three Armenians Wanted for it Are

### Reported Located in Bulgaria.

New York, Aug. 26.—Three Armen-ians wanted for murdering Father Ka-iar Vartanian are reported located at Bulgaria whence they fied via Mon-treal and Marsailles.

prairie into the Salmon valley, but it can be done. Two lines have been sur-veyed from Whitebird to Cottonwood. One line makes the descent along the Boise trail while the other comes down can be

Rocky canyon. When the line reaches Salmon river, When the line reaches Salmon river, the worst is over, and a water grade is followed through Freedom. The Meadows and into Council, the present terminus of the P. I. & N. Little doubt exists as to the ownership of the line which runs north from Weiser. It is undoubtedly a Hill road and is now being extended northward with the line practically completed to the Meadows. Meadows. An engineer of the Northern Pa-cific spent some time in Whitebird re-cently and in a talk with T. Cooper, a well known property owner, he in-quired regarding a right of way con-tract which had been allowed to lapse. Mr. Cooper owns a ranch on the Salmon river and at one time the com-

saimon river and at one time the com-pany made an agreement with him whereby he was to give a right of way and 10 acres of land for a depot site and yards on condition that the depot be established where he designated. the established where he design The engineer said his company anxious to renew the option. was

GOV. GLENN'S NEW PLAN.

Carolina Railway Lease.

Danville, which was succeeded by the

whichever way the courts decide.

# meaning of the Sherman law and prohibited by it? Whether the American Federation of

Labor is an unlawful organization be-cause it maintains an unfair list and brings to bear the hostility of its af-filiated unions upon employers in behalf of any one of its affiliated mem-

half of any one of its annihilated mem-bers. Whether by "false and malicious" action the American Federation of La-bor shall be permitted to destroy the business of the plaintiff. The petition asks that an injunc-tion be issued to restrain Samuel Gom-pers, president; Frank Morrison, secre-tary, and James Duncan. John Mitch-ell, James O'Connell. Max Morris, D. A. Hayes, Daniel J. Keefe, William D. Huber and Joseph Valentine, vice pres-idents and members of the executive council, from sending out boycott clr-culars directed against the Buck Stove and Lange company, from publishing culars directed against the Buck Stove and Lange company, from publishing its name on the federation's "unfair list" and from sending committees to customers of the Buck Stove and Range company to intimidate these customers by threats of loss of patron-are. age.

## KATRINA WRIGHT MARRIED.

#### Is Daughter of Ambassador to Japan Wright.

Threatens to Attack Validity of North New York, Aug. 26 .- Katrina, the New York, Aug. 25.—Katrina, the daughter of retiring American Am-bassador Wright, was married today at the American embassy, Tokio, to Charles Palmer, vice president of the International bank, Manilla. The couple sail from San Francisco tomor-row with the bride's parents. Ashville, N. C., Aug. 26 .- Gov. Glenn has a new plan to force the Southern railway to adopt the new rate law, The North Carolina railroad was row with the bride's parents. leased 15 years ago to the Richmond &

## THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

#### Brig. Gen. Allen Urges Strengthening This Arm of the Service.

Southern. For years there have been hints that the lease was procured by fraud. The governor now threatens to attack its validity. Washington, Aug. 25 .- Brig. Gen. A MINING QUARREL. James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, in his annual report, urges W. B. Dever aux Shot and Seriously a considerable strengthening of the Wounded by S. M. Lawrence. Los Angeles, Aug. 25 .--- W. B. Devcreaux, a mining man, member of the arm of W. B. Devereaux & Son of New York, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday by S. M. Law-

a considerable strengthening of the arm of the service in his charge. He says it is believed that by the de-vélopment of the power of accurate control upon the field of battle through perfect lines of information it would be possible for the commander who first utilizes it to the limit for tactical purposes to gain as decisive victories in the future as any that have ever been gained in the past. Gen. Allen points with regret to his inadequate forces, saying that there is a shortage both in officers and men throughout the service, and submits a scheme for a general increase in the corps so as to have 1,500 privates and a proportionate number of ofa proportionate number of of-s, secured in part by detail from

## PLUMBERS IN GOLDFIELD

#### are to Get Nine Dollars for Eight Hours' Work.

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 25.—Approx-imately 350 members of the building irades of Goldfield will return to work iomorrow morning. The plumbers vin their demand of \$9 for an eight-hour day, but they, with other build-ing crafts, agree to give 90 days' no-tice in case of a threatened strike or of a demand for an increase in wages.

At Bamberger's coal office this morn-ing it was learned that Utah lump is now \$6, a boost from \$5.50, which in turn was a boost from \$5.25 a season ago. A coal purchaser today com-plained that an order which has been held for the Central Coal & Coke com-pany for a mouth was delivered this

pany for a month, was delivered this morning with a whole dollar per ton added, as per today's boost in price. That the raise was anticipated some time ago is suggested by signs placed in the various coal company offices, reading, 'All orders for coal subject to price on the day of delivery." This sign has been on display for over a

#### UTAH FUEL'S SCHEDULE.

The new Utah Fuel company prices The new Utah Fuel company prices are \$2.50 for lump and nut, a raise from \$2: \$1.75 for run of mine, and \$1.50 for slack, a raise respectively from \$1.50 and \$1.25. Officials give it out that it costs \$30,000 a month more to operate its mines than it did in 1904, this being due to increased wages, increased freight rates, and a raise of from 25 to 50 per cent in all materials. materials

#### KEMMERER FIGURES.

KEMMERER FIGURES. The Kemmerer coal raises to \$7, \$3.75 and \$2 per ton, half ton, and quarter ton respectively. This is higher than the raise on Utah coal. Formerly the freight rate clear from Wyoming was exactly the freight rate from Sunny-side, and these coals have always teamed as to price to the public. The matter was investigated by the last legislature, but the investigation was in charge of Harry J. Robinson, a house committee man, who failed to develope definite results, and the sen-ate consequently appointed a commit-tee of holdovers to watch the situation this winter, gather all available evi-dences as to juggling with prices, and report to the next legislature with rereport to the next legislature with re-commendations as to desirable changes in the laws governing coal production and transportation to market. production



### Heavy Storm Ruins Seventy-five Per Cent of Peach and

Brigham City, Utah. Aug. 26 .- A heavy hallstorm occurred at this place about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, which did considerable damage to growing crops, and to other exposed property. It is estimated that fully 75 per cent of the peach and prune crop was de-

### GOTCH DEFEATS KLANK.

#### McLaughlin Wins Westling Match Over Denverite.

Frank Gotch, the world famous wrestler, defeated Emil Klank in Denver Frilay night by taking the first two falls: the first in 13 minutes and 30 seconds and the second in 11 minutes and 20 seconds Gotch threw Klank the first time with a both the which the half-Nelson, bar and a combining the half-Nelson, bar and a combination hold of his own making. The second fall was forced by an Eng-lish cross-lock. The match was a catch-ns-can affair with the "toe hold" barred. This is a new one and one discovered by Gotch. George McLaughlin of this city defeated A. V. Bagril and immediately gitcrwards challenged any 150-pound man

## PULLMAN OFFICIALS HERE.

n America.

Distinguished Pullman officials are in the city today, including General Super-intendent L. S. Hungerford and wife, H. P. Ciements, assistant general ticket agent and wife, and O. R. Powell assist ant general manager and wife, all of Chicago. They arrived this morning from Portland, in the private car "Colonial," accompanied by District Superintenden accompanied by District Superintendent Twining, who went up from this dity to Minidoka to meet them. They have been through the Yellowstone, and are now on their way east. They were taken about town in the automobile of General Pas-senger Agent Eurley of the Short Line, and after a trip to the take will listen to a special organ redital in the taber-nacle at 5 o'clock.

### STEER ROPING CONTEST.

Angus McPhee of Cheyenne Accepts Peter Dickinson's Challenge,

### (Special to the "News,")

Cheyenne, Wyo. Aug. 26 .- Peter Dickinson, the champlon steer roper of Ariiona, who challenged Champion Angus McPhee of Cheyenne to rope a match f five steers, announces that McPhee has accepted, and the match will be has accepted, and the match will be pulled off at Frontier Park in about six weeks, C. B. Irwin, last year's frontier champion, and who chaims to hold the world's record, having tied at. Chillicothe in 26 seconds, will chal-lenge the winner. Sam Scoville and other noted ropers may also participate, in which event a regular roping festi-val will be held. Dickinson, McPhee, Irwin Scoville and other crack ropers Irwin, Scoville and other crack ropers and riders will participate in the wild west carnival at Hastings, Neb., next nonth

### STEAMBOAT SERVICE TO BE PUT ON GREEN RIVER

### (Special to the "News.")

Green River, Wyo., Aug. 26 .- Smith Bros., and Field of the Lucern valley will place a steamboat in service on Green river, between their ranches and this place. If the venture pays the bus-iness will be extended. It has been known for years that Green river was navigable for small boats, or large boats of small draft.

says that 10,000 feet of tunnels have been run into the various veins fur-nishing a high quality of bituminous coal. It will only require a five mile spur from the Rio Grande to connect the mines with the main line of the railroad. The company also owns 500 to 600 acres of coal lands at Schotield, which are being developed. Mr Lamar which are being developed. Mr. Lamar believes he can secure enough men to work the mines, his preference being married men.

The Consumers' Coal Mining com-

that 10,000 feat of tunnels hav

### MAINTAINS RECORD.

Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. Students Win Four International Certificates.

The Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. has just received word that four more interna-tional certificates were won at the June examinations by students of the associa-tion institute. The complete report just rendered by the International Y. M. C. A. committee of New York, gives recogni tion to the following Salt Lake men and boys in the studies noted;

Bookkeeping, 7-Walter Fiss SS, Ivon Chubb Sö, A. W. Collinson Sö, J. L. Mc-

Bookkeeping, '--Walter Fiss 88, Ivor Chubb 85, A. W. Collinson 85, J. L. Mc-Kenzie 75, Leon S. Utter SJ, B. White-house 80, W. F. Williams 76.
Chemistry, 2-Chester Ames SI, John Bartell 81, W. H. Eardley 75.
Machanical drawing, 4-George Kephart 52, Frank Souther SJ, W. Youngdale 85.
George Kephart 92 (second examination).
Electricity, 1-Fred Koter 78.
Employed boys' course, 21-Clarence Baxter 88. David H. Brown 97, Albert Carlson 80, Hyrum J. Christiansen 92.
William J. Dockendorf 88, Charles F. Dowden 82, William L. Earlts 88, Verner Ediolm 85, Franz L. Gleich 90, Franklin Holding 85, Godfried Hurzeler 87, Clar-ence Larson 80, Edwin Lofquist 90.
Adrian Margeits 77, Walter Nellson 96, Ralph Olsen 96, Carl Peterson 65, James L. Schricker SS, Raleigh R. Shepard 75, John Wright 82, Marton Young 91.
Machine design, 2-Clarence M. Good-liffe 75, George R. Ross 80.
Business mathematics, 3-W. H. Dun-bar 90, Fred Hardy 75, W. F. Williams 100.

bar 30, Fred Hardy 75, W. F. Williams The vacation school, which has just inlished its second scason, recommends the following pupils for promotion into the high school: Fred Schick, Ralph Butterworth, Roy Williams, Dorothy Letchick, Arane Hopper, Alte Jones, Alta Apgar, Blanche Henderson, Ruth Brubaker, Into eighth A: Beatrice Bur-ton. Into eighth B: Etsa Johnson, Flor-ence Shannon, Henry Sorenson, Fred Coneiy, O. D. Romsey, Venus Romney, Marguerite Cordell, Addielle Sutton, Nora Wiscomb, Buenta Hisson, Lilv Lawrence, Flora Sunberg, Joseph Tay-lor, Irene Callister, Lela Farrell, Bay-mond Wilcox, Into seventh A: Majoric Bradley, Into seventh B: Margaret May-berry, Howard Hooper, Clarence Me-Allster, Into sixth A: Louise Anderson, Latrice Belcher, Hazel Spencer, Ell-worth Spencer, Max Stayner, Into sixth B: Roswell Hopkins, Horace Stratton, Into fourth A: Maynetta Leatham, Jas. Braffet, In Susecial subjects: Jennife Jacobson, Harry Petty, Mildred Gogbe, Albert Touse, George Dundas, Leroy Coles, Daiby Anderson.

## TO MINE GYPSUM.

The Utah-Nevada Plaster and Cement company of Sait Lake City filed articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk this morning. The com-pany is capitalized for \$125,000, in shares of the par value of \$1 each, and owns a number of gypsum beds in southarn Ne-vada. The officers of the corporation are: John Sharp, president; C. S. Th-sey, vice president; James Christiansen, treasurer; C. Hyde Tingey, secretary, and these with W. V. Rice, C. O. Whitegnere and William McClary form the board of directors. company of Salt Lake City filed articles

Hospital corps, a section of artillery and regimental staff assembled at the and regimental staff assembled at the Salt Lake armory at 7 a. mJ Battalion was formed and started on the march with a marked lack of delay. At the depot, B company from Ogden was al-ready entrained, and Maj. W. G. Wil-liams took command of the complete First battalion. On the train perfect order was observed, absolutely no in-toxicants being allowed. During sev-eral walts en route, the First infantry band held impromptu concerts. After a short rest at American Fork, thu march to camp was taken up. The Second battalion, composed, companies A. D and F, from the south arrived at American Fork somewhat

arrived at American Fork somewhait later, Major Fred Kammerman in command. About lo'clock the noon-day mess was served, the entire guard being in camp.

### QUITE SAFE, THANK YOU.

#### Ministerial "Bets" on Texts Receive no Takers to Date.

As forecasted in the "News,"no prizes were awarded in the Bible contest conducted by the Seventh Day Adventists.

The reasons for this were obvious-none of the texts upon which the awards were based are to be found within the lids of the sacred volume. The offering of the prizes was like "betting on a cerof the prizes was like "betting on a cer-tainty," a custom that does not obtain very frequently, especially among Eng-lishmen, L. J. Roffee and O. H. Freed-more were chosen by Revs. Huntington and St. John to be judges of the con-test, and they decided that no answers received came up to the requirements, hence no awards were given.

DECISION SUSTAINED.

#### Supreme Court Upholds Award of Arbitration Board in Church Case.

A unanimous decision was rendered on Saturday by the supreme court in the case of Joseph S. Richards vs. Jos. F. Smith, trustee-In-trust for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in which the verdict of a board of arbitration was sustained by the court. Mr. Richards presented to the trustee-In-trust a claim for \$55,500, and the case, was submitted to arbitration the case was submitted to arbitration, Messrs, L. S. Hills and James Sharp appearing for the claimant, and Messrs, W. W. Riter and John R. Raide Barnes representing the other side, The board decided unanimously that Mr. Richards had no just claim, and from this decision the case went to supreme court, with the result stated

### CAN PROVIDE MINERS.

#### New Yorker Says Plenty of Men Will Come to Utah.

State Auditor Edwards is in receipt of a letter from H. E. Borthe, 39 west Eighth street, New York city, in which the writ-or states that he knows of any number of coal miners who would gladly come to Utah to work in the mines of this state, if transportation were given them. Mr. Borthe states that he read in the New York Herald of he searcity of coal in the west, owing to the inability of mine owners to secure men to dig the fuel from the earth, and any one desiring to open correspondence with firm relative to the matter of setting men for the line of work indicated mey do so at the above address.

Prune Crop. (Special to the "News.")

# one in each shoulder and one in the log. The wounded man was brought to Los Angeles tonight for treatment. Lawrence was lodged in the county juil at San Bernardino by the sheriff. Devereaux's parents are now in Scot-land the lines.

# PREPARING FRUIT EXHIBIT.

Erigham City, Legan, Ogden and other

ments to car leaves for the west Wolnosday night, there is no time to be lost in pre-paring shipments, shit Lake county does not appear to be doing what might to expected of it, but the sest of the state is making such an effort for a record that Utah will show up with credit.

land.

cities in the state are striving to exce each other in the matter of fruit shin-ments to Sacramento for exhibition. As

rence in a quarrel over some mining

property at Nipton, near San Bernar-

dino, Cal. Devereaux received three bullets from a .38-calibre revolver.