

astonished me. I see signs of prosperity on every hand and I see nothe mills destroyed were the prop-

by a strong, exhausting cough, mak-ing necessary the application of a wet

ing in the way to prevent this coming one of the largest cities in the western part of the United States. -E. L. White, president of the Bingham Consolidated Mining & smelting company.

Whenever E. L. White, president of the Bingham Consolidated Mining & Smelting company submits to an interview, he usually tells a good story, He did so today. Notwithstanding 114 nade the official announcement that the Dalton & Lark mine in Bingham, with the exception of working a small force of men who will continue on development, had been closed; he gave out a statement about the building of the new smelter of the Miners' Smelting the new similter of the Miners' Smelling company which more than made up for it. He told a party of newspaper men that the construction of the new smell-er out on the south end of the lake is to begin in the near future, that some of the contracts are about to be fit and that the work is to be carried forward as rapidly as money and men out do it. He also gave out the pleas-is information that the Bingham Con-sodated smelter at Bingham Junction, subject smelter at Bingham Junction, alhough running at limited capacity, is but to be closed entirely; that the furnaces will be kept going on ore sup-I from the company's Commercial s in Bingham and the Eagle and bell property in Tintic, and which ne of the valuable assets of the

ingham Consolidated company. TO RESTRICT PRODUCTION.

sarding the closing of the Dalton trk and the curtalment that has going on elsewhere. Prosident declared that it was considered batter policy to restrict the pro-es of copper by keeping the ore in the during the present unsettied at the market. "Copper is not une other commodities." declared Phite. "it won't deteriorate while of in the mine." in the mini

LOOKS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

a look for an early improve the copper market " was askes fable president of due of Etah' Table president of the of Utah's lag and smelling concerns. I do look for an improvement, i come just as such as the coll-of copper can satisfy them-that the bottom has been or is about to be reached, seen as this happens, they will be the market and hay copper id that is bound to bring about in avisiting conditions. It is in existing conditions. It is riality about the price of cop-is bothering them."

#### PRICE OF COPPER.

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know why it is," contin-hite. "that we hear so lative talk about copper. hite. "that we hear so ulative talk about copper, car so much about wool. by other commodity. May auso I am in the copper at I hear so little of other sooms to ma that the this speculative element | tender of the engine.

# DR. WATERS HERE.

## Son Late Salt Laker Visiting With His Mother-Historical Incident.

Dr. Watters of New York is in city visiting with his mother, Mrs. I. Watters. The doctor was with his father when he was stricken on the Union Pa-cific train, the stroke being caused by the high altitude of Sherman pass. At the hospital in Chicago, the surgeons suid they had just such cases very day. At the same time, Mr. Watters might have thus suffered had he re-mained at home, and been subject to sudden excitement. Dr. Watters will return in a few days to New York where he is doing well: and later, his mother and brother will join him there. It may be remembers that Mr. Wat-ters was on the British steamer Trent when that vessel was held up in West Indian waters by the United States warship San Jacinto, Captain Edmund Wilkes, during the civil war, and the Confederate emissarles, Messre, Mason and Slideil taken priswhen he was stricken on the Union Paand the Confederate emulsaries Messrs, Mason and Slideli taken pris-oners. Mr. Watters described the event and the scenes attendant on it to a reporter some time ago, and the same appeared in the "News," Capitain Wilkes was the father of the

of this city. ASSAULTED SISTER.

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Cornelius Kooyman is in Jall Charged With Brutal Conduct.

Cornellus Kooyman, a member of the notorious Kooyman family, was arrested this morning on the charge of battery. It is alleged that yesterday he brutally assaulted his little sister, inflicting several ugly cuts and brukees on her. The fellow is now in juil and will have a chance to explain matters to Judge Dichl

## SIXTEEN PERSONS KILLED IN ENGLISH RAILWAY WRECK

Shrewsbury, Eng., Oct. 15 .- A train made up of passenger conches bound from Scotland and the north of Eng-land to Bristol, left the rails as it was entering the station here at an

was entering the station here at an early hour this morning. Sixteen persons, including 10 passengers, were killed and many were injured. The London & Northwestern rail-roads, on which the train was run-ning, curves sharply as it nears shrewshury, and there is a standing erder that the engineers must not ex-ceed a speed of 10 miles an hour at that point. Disregard of the order is believed to have been the cause of

is helieved to have been the cause of the accident. The angine and all the cars, with the exception of the last one, left the rulis, and when the ofcials from the railroad station reach-ed the spot, the cars were a tangled mass of wreekage, beneath which were the bodies of the dead and inwere the bodies of the dead and in-jured. Fortunately the wreck did not catch firs and the doctors and sul-vage creass which soon reached the scene, did not have this added dan-ger to fight in the derkness and the pouring rain, which, fowever, relacd-ed the work of reacue and several hours elapsed before the last body vias taken out. The killed included the engineer and fireman and the guards and postal clerks who were in the mail car immediately behind the lender of the eaging.

ing necessary the application of a wet pack. The emperor rose a little later than usual and was somewhat tired after yesterday's work. Nevertheless, he immediately received the court officials and a Hungargian official, who had a report to make regarding the progress of putting the ausgleick in operation. Later, however, the patient's con-dition became worse. The fever, which ceased last night, recurred moderately at about 10 o'clock, his heart's action and general condition are not unsatis-factory, the obstinacy of the fever alone causes uncasiness, the frequent coughing being accompanied by abund-ant expectoration. The attending phys-icians again today informed the em-peror that a trip to some southern place was advisable, but he decidedly refused to leave Schoenbrunn castle, saying it would be too tedious for him anywhere else, and saying that he must work, or otherwise fall sickwing that he did not consider him .

RUDYARD KIPLING. Has He Been in Canada in Capacity

## Of a Sherlock Holmes?

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 15 .- Was Rudyard Kipling sent to Vancouver by the imperial government to investigate and report on the feeling of the people of the Pacific coast upon the question of Asiatic and Hindu immigration? In the light of countless questions ask-

In the light of countless questions ask-ed by Mr. Kipling concerning the Asiatic question while he was here and the fact that he upon several occasions sought in-formation as to how the people of Brit-tish Columbia would favor a certain immi-gration plan, it is believed by many of those who came in contact with him that he was to feel the pulse of the people on this matter for the imperial govern-ment. ment. His object in rushing to British Colum-ja was never once referred to by film iuring his visit, yet the manner in which he moved about showed that he had not journeyed 7.660 miles merely to have the pleasure of enjoying the similaries of the mast for less than a week. His pointed uestions on the Astatic and Hindu prob-lam afford the only clue to the cause of his journey.

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# WOOLGROWERS.

National Association Will Meet in Helena January 16-18.

Hereina Santary Arvis. Helenal Mont. Oct. 16.—Georges S. Walk-er, of Cheyenne. Wyö, secretary of the National Woolgrowers association, has notified the Helenas Commercial club that the fourty-fourth annual convention of the association will be held in this city Jan. 16-18. Speakers of national promi-nence will be present and President Boosevelt's policy for government super-vision of public ranges will be the most important tople for discussion.

#### AN EXPENSIVE COLT.

New York, Oct. 15.—Herman Duryea, the wealthy sportsman has paid \$15,000 for the yearing colt Strike Out, by Griffin Fillardez, as the result of a fast trial by the horse at the sheeps-head Bay Track last Sunday. The horse west a quarter in 22-5 second and ent a quarter in 22.2-5 second and veral horsemen who saw the trial mong them Mr. Duryea, asked for a loc on the relt. Mr. Duryea secured mine

the trize. The colt was purchased by Fred Burlew in the yearling sales of the summer for \$740 and gives every pro-mize of being one of the big prizes of the lottery of vearling sales. His size (riffice has hitherto not attained much prominence in the stud, but he was a lower stream in Engined. od winner in England.

erty of the Dupont Powder company EFFECT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15 .- The shock from the explosion at Fontanet, Ind., was heard in this city. At Crawfords-ville, \$5 miles from Fontanet, the shock cracked a brick wall and sank tiling in a floor an inch. All telephone con-nection with Montanet is lost and par-tiles have left Terre Haute and Brazil ties have left Terre Haute and Brazil in automobiles to learn the details. It is reported, but not confirmed, that 25 people were killed. The explosion un-doubtedly was caused by the blowing up of the plant of the Dupont Powder company, situated one mile south of Fontanet. It employs about 100 men and has been running full capacity. It is believed a full force was at work at the mill.

### FELT IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Oct. 15.—A slight shock, similar to that of an earthquake was naticed here at 9:30 this morning. Prof. Porter, of the University of Chicianati reporting it very slight, but distinctly noticeable. In southern Indiana points reported a chock in somewhat more reported a shock in somewhat more severe form and it was also reported from Hamilton, Obio.

## TWO PRETTY PARISIENNES FLEECE AN AMERICAN.

Paris, Oct. 16.—A wealthy American during the limoth hour yesterday of the dressmaking establishments on the En-de la Paix got into conversation with two preity young women whom he thought them some picture postal cards from Mi-lan and drew out of his pockstbook and placed a card or it for them to write their addresses. Suddenly the heil recall-ing the girls to work was heard and the young women rished indoors taking the pockstbook with them. It contained \$1,20. The police were not known in any dress-making establishment in the neighbor. . As the ultime is a concrision can an

As the victim is a married man and the father of a family, the authorities de-cline to reveal his identity, except to any that his name begins with the letter "5."

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## LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS.

For Once the Salt Lake Tribune Takes it All Back.

polygamist and that his daugh

ter, Plorence, is a plural wife of

member of the Church. To

this Apostle Ivins makes a posttive denial. In a talk with the Tribune yesterday, Apostle Ivins

declared most positively that he is not a polyganilat, and never

has been, and that he has kept

taith with the pledges made to

the United States when Diah was

made a state. He also declared

that his daughter, Flarence, is

not a plural wife and is still un-

married.

MOVED TO SET ASIDE FISH INJUNCTION.

Chicago, Oct. 15.-E. H. Harriman arrived in the city today to take an active part in the fight for the control of the Illinois Central. Hy declined of the Illinois Central. He declined to make any statement, early in the day. The chief interest in the struggle centered in the courtroom of Judge Bail, where both sides were lined up at the opening of court for and against making perminent the temporary in-junction issued yesterday in response to the patition of Mr. Fish, whereby 1967731 shares of stock, were for the time being withdrawn from the Har

296,721 Sharwithdrawn trom time being withdrawn trom riman voting strength. Mr. Fish was in the courtroom in person, attended by his attorneys, person, attended by his attorneys. Messre, Loman, Cuivert and Farrar Messre, Loman, Cuivert and Farrar Messre, Loman, Cuivert and Farrar Account of the fight against the farman. As the court opened, the Harriman while William Nelson Cromwell, of New York led the fight against the in-junction in behalf of Mr. Harriman.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 15.-Miss Ida cott, sister of Mrs. Augustus Hartje f Pittsburg whose husband is suing or divorce, has suddenly left Miss Chicago, Oct. 15.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Detroit, Mich., says: The bedy of Mrs. W. F. Turner, a niece of the late Samuel J. Tilden, was taken from the river hore yesterday. She had committed suicide. for divorce, has suddenly left Miss Dana's seminary for girls in this city, where she has been enrolled as a pu-pil since the beginning of the present school term. Although the school au-thorities declined to discuss the matter, it was learned that Miss Scott left the institution on Saturday. Miss Scott is 19 years old. It was not known until recently that she was a new way connected with the Pitts.

Paris, Oct. 15.- The Equiaire today declares that M. Capezza has invented a combination scroplane and dirigible balloon, capable of carrying five pas-scrugers. In addition to 20.000 pounds and staying aloft 15 hours. This machine any way connected with the Pittsurg affair.

#### S. F. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

San Francisco, Oct. 15,-Commencing today the regular afternoon session of the grain department of the Merchants' exchange will be resumed for the first e the earthquake and fire of Azirff, 1906.

## \$30,000,000 WILL CONTEST SETTLED OUT OF COURT

## Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The Tribune today

<text> with Edward Morris in control.

### RAILWAY CONDUCTORS TO MEET.

New York, Oct. 16.-A joint conven-tion of the erners of Railread Conduct-ors and Railway Trainmen. It is an-nounced is to be held at the Broadway Central hotel temerrow. The delegates will represent more than 100.000 rall-way employee. The purpose is to dis-cuise a uniform wage scale. At present men in certain sections are getting more pay than others for the same work. Many rallway presidents it is stated.

star witnesses, the Hulls, partly exon erating Lawrence, he is held on the same terms as Walker.

Neither man will be allowed ball.

Despite the testimony of the state's

The decision of the trial judge. Judge Murphy, was entered at the close of the preliminary heating this morning, the session having been continued from last week in order to allow Mrs. Beers time in which to recover from the neryous strain of the days when the Hulls were giving their graphic story of what they heard during the fatal encounter. The defendants' attorney tried hard

to have the order issued directing Chief of Police Browning to retain in his cus-tody, for the use of the district court, the records and documents produced at the preliminary heairng, but the court replied that there was no authority yested in him to order such a disposi-tion of the neuronal momenty of Mrs tion of the personal property of Mrs

#### REMANDED TO CUSTODY.

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MRS BEERS TESTIFICS.

A large attendance of speciators was A large attendance of speciators was in the court room at 10:10 o'clock when the hearing began. Mrs. Beers took the stand at once, and began her slory under a series of attacks from defendants' counsel. These attacks in part succeeded, as most of the test-fony was kept out of the records, and none of that admitted is considered very important. The assault brought vigorous objec-tion from the defense. Atty. Hutchin-

from the defense, Atty. Hutchin strenuously objected to the elimin n or this important testimony. Th motion, however, prevailed, on the grounds that this testimony failed p develop the fact that it was communi-cated to Mr. Walker before the fails fight, and was therefore instruments inciting him to the commission of the rime.

#### JUDGE DECLINES.

Defented in the decision Atty. Hutch-imon tried again to save his trailing of the court. He then requested the court to order Chief of Police Prowning to retain in his position Mrs. Wolker's lot ters and evidence needed in the trist of the case in the district sourt. Judge Murphy declined to issue the order holding that the documents were the personal property of Dr. Beers. He than ordered the deteriant source the personal property of Dr. Beers. He is an existing of the electrift to be held without ball unit the triat before the abarted court. Defeated in the decision Atly. Hutch 100034

The large address remained until the and of the hes ing and received the court's decision without any demonstration for or against

Washington, Oct. 15.-The comptroller of the currency today announced the failure of the First National bank, at Dreaden, O., which was caused by leans to local woolen manufacturers, who it is failed have failed. (Tribune, Tues., Oct. 15.) In the Tribune of Sunday there appeared an article in which it was stated that Apostle Anthony W. Iving of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a

FLOODS IN SPAIN. Continue to be Serious, Throwing 30, 000 Persons Out of Work.

has several screws

perfect lenticular shape

Burcelona, Oct. 15.—The floods in this vicinity confine to be most serious. Up to the present time, five persons have been drowned and 30,000 thrown out of work. The greatest distress is reported from Manresa, the birthplace of St. Ig-natius, the founder of the Society of Jesus. This village has been terribly ray-aged and the waters have washed out countless coffins and bodius from the lo-cal cemetery.

In Detroit River.

A NEW DIRIGIBLE BALLOON.

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cal centery. A house in Sastander, belonging to a brother of Prenver Maura, is flooded up to the second story. The family was percent to take refuge on the root, whence

bey were rescued. The Guadaismedia river is again out The Guadaismedia river is again out () its banks and in this district, several ther people and children have been lowned.

#### DEWEY MAY VISIT COAST.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—A letter received in this city from Admiral Dowey, ex-presses the hope that he will be able to come to California during the visit of the Atlancic fleet to Pacific waters.

#### TRANSPORT LOGAN ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The United States army transport, Logan, from the Philippines, which was for-bound off the harbor, last night, entered port thus morning. She brought a large number of cabin passengers, mostly army officers and 477 men of the Thirteenth Infantry, who have been ordered to Ft. Leaven-worth, Kan.

DRESDEN, O., BANK FAILS.