UTTERANCES OF An Attractive COUNT OKUMA Drug Store.

Regarding United States Naval Policy Have Aroused Intense Indignation.

SAY DISPATCHES TO TOKIO

American Residents in Japan Believe They Exaggerate-Count is Not Taken Very Seriously.

Tokio, Aug. 14 .- Special dispatches from New Yorkk and London printed in Japanese newspapers represent that the recent utterances of Count Okura attributing the naval expansion polic. of the United States to the sudden ris of Japan to the importance of a work power, is arousing intense indignation and has caused a complete recrudes cence of anti-Japanese sentiment

throughout America. The New York newspapers are quoted as editorially urging an American Chiness alliance for the purpose of off setting the heligerency of Japan. Our newspaper is quoted as giving the views of Wu Ting Fang, Chinese min-ister to the United States, on the sub-ject of an alliance in which he threat ens Japan with an early evidence of the real power of the American navy.

AS AMERICANS SEE IT.

AS AMERICANS SEE IT. Americans residing in Tokko, Yoko-hama and elsewhere throughout Japan are extremely indignant. They believe that the special dispatches exaggerate the tone of the New York newspapers and it is felt that it is particularly un-fortunate that at this time anything should be permitted to retard the in-creasingly friendly relations of the two mations in view of the elaborate ar-rangements on foot among the Japan-ese to welcome the American fleet and the growing cordiality exhibited on all the growing cordiality exhibited on all eides towards Americans. American business men especially regret the pub-lications because the revival of the nations because the revival of the anti-Japanese propaganda in America will, they fear, undoubtedly afford gratification to the competing countries represented here and also seriously damage American trade. Count Oku-ma's frequent utterances do not create a ripple here and his most recent one was necessal outic unnoticed by foreign. was passed quite unnoticed by foreign-ers until the specials announced the outcry of the American newspapers. Even then among Japanese states-men and newspapers the first expres-sion was one of amusement.

HOW OKUMA IS REGARDED.

Count Okuma is regarded here as doctrinaire politician who is now com-pletely without political influence ex-cept in academic circles. His state-ment concerning the American navy and President Roosevelt's advocacy of and President Roosever's advocacy of its expansion, was undoubtedly brought out by reports of Congressman Hob-son's speech in the Democratic national convention when he quoted President Roosevelt as predicting an early war with Loren with Japan.

The statement, which has caused all The statement, which has caused all the comment, was an excerpt from a series of articles printed in the Hochi, a Tokio paper, which are being written by Count Okuma reviewing world poll-tics and printed from day to day. When Count Okuma returned today from the country he said to the Asso-clated Press that he was surprised to find that his utterproper had been con-

Clated Press that he was surprised to find that his utterances had been con-sidered purposely offensive. "It was only natural," said he, "in reviewing the world's politics to point out that Japan's rise above the horizon had caused the American navy to turn its attention toward the Pacific. It was undoubtedly true that some Am-ericans, talk unwisely concerning

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States the right to do the work. In acquiring the title to the canal proacculring the title to the canal pro-perty, nowever, obstacles were threwn in the path of the United States by the bondholders of the old Panama canal company and the individual stockhold-ers of the new Panama Canal com-pany endeavored to prevent the trans-for. Finally, however, in 1904, in con-sideration of \$40,000,000 - the United States was able to take all richts on States was able to take all rights in the premises.

CAN'T CHANGE HER NAME.

Judge Goff Suggests Best Way is to

New York, Aug. 14 .-- Judge Goff in the supreme court has denied the ap-plication of Miss Lichtenstein to change her name to Blanche de Lumen. change her name to Blanche de Lumen. Miss Lichtenstein set forth that her two brothers had changed their name some time ago to that of De Lumen, and that for social reasons she desired to adopt the same name as she found it very embarrassing to be known as Miss Lichtenstein while her brothers were known as De Lumen. "Matrimony." said Judge Goff, "would be a much simpler method to effect a change of name than the present preceedings, the reasons for which are wholly unsatisfactory. Ap-plication denied."

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

Member of Danish Parliament Thinks

Chicago, Aug. 14.—English is des-tined to become the universal lang-uage of the world, in the opinion of A. C. Meyer, member of the lower house of the Danish parliament, and editor of a Denmark newspaper, who snoke last night at a meeting of poke last night at a meeting of

spoke last night at a meeting of Chicago Scandinavians. "We non-English-speaking Euro-peans might as well recognize the fact that English is destined to become the universal language of the world." said the speaker. "There is no use shut-ting our eyes to it; it is bound to be so in the nature of things. "Already Europeans working for

"Already Europeans working for ne on the continent and in the Scan-linavian nations are learning English. The English language will continue to spread until it is spoken by every nation and tribe in the world."

WAIT TO SEE HITCHCOCK

Lord Plunklit, governor of New Zoa-land, and Sir Joseph Ward, the promier. The Panther, Glacler and Relief will accompany the fleet when it leaves to-morrow.

CONFESSES TO MURDER.

Thomas Dewitt Tells How He Killed His Landlady.

St. Louis, Aug. 14 .- Thomas DeWitt, 24 years old, in an alleged confession made to the police today, told how he killed his former landlady, Mrs. Ade-line Muller, aged 49 years, at her home Wednesday.

Wednesday. "I did not mean to kill her," De-Witt is alleged to have told the police. "I stuffed a stocking in her mouth be-cause she was trying to scream. I was afraid that 1 would be arrested for disturbing the peace if she made a noise."

noise." The cause of the struggle resulting in Mrs. Muller's death was her refusal to loan DeWitt \$2. IRA D. SANKY, SINGING



Chicago, Aug. 14.-As a result of over devotion to health promotion, Mrs. Nancy Balleon of Oak Park, is near

and story of her home and on which

New York, Aug. 14 .-- Ira D. Sankey, the singing evanglist, died at his home in Brooklyn last night.

death

DEVOTION TO HEALTH PROMOTION MAY KILL HER

While taking a sun bath yesterday Mrs. Balleon fell from a scaffold she had built outside her room on the sec-

Try Marriage.

ond story of her home and on which she was lying. Mrs, Balleon has been interested in a number of health exercises. After taking a walk in the morning in her bare feet, exercising on the parallel bars and taking a cold plunge, she has been in the habit of spending sev-eral hours in her improvised sun porch. It is supposed that while doz-log she rolled from her cot off the scaf-folding. She is suffering from three broken ribs and concussion of the brah. NATIONAL ROWING REGATTA. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 14 .- All the reparations for the seven events of the preparations for the seven events of the first day of the national rowing regatta were completed early today. With pleasant skies and light winds the prospect for fine sport this afternoon was excellent. None of the oarsmen at-tempted any hard work this morning, for every man had spont weeks in act-ive temptors and not one of them but the training, and not one of them but looked hard and vigorous. The four aspirants for the champion-ship, Bennett, of the local boat club; Greer of Boston, and Shepherd and

Greer of Boston, and Shepherd and Miller of New York, took their usual

morning spins. The first race is scheduled for 2:30 p m. and the others will follow at half-hour intervals. That it Will be English.

GIBBONS HAS FAREWELL AUDIENCE WITH POPE Rome, Aug. 14.—Cardinal Gibbons ad his farewell audience with the cope today in the latter's private li-brary. The cardinal thanked the

ontiff for having granted him all that he asked for, both from the propagan-da and the vatican and the pope re-plied that where the interest of the piled that where the interest of the church in America was concerned nothing ever would be denied. In con-clusion, the pope expressed the hope that he would see Cardinal Gibbons

on again. soon again. The pope again expressed his satis-faction with the progress of the Cathol-ic church in America. He praised the way in which the gospel is preached there and said he was preparing a strong letter recommending the apos-tolic mission house in Washington, which he would send to the cardinal later

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- All of the western members of the executive committee of the Republican national com-mittee were waiting at the Auditorium **ESTATE OF W. B. PRESTON**

As No Will Can Be Found Letters of Administration Are Petitioned For.

DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY AUGUST 14

Harriet B. Preston, widow of the late William B. Preston, today filed a petition in the probate division of the Third district court, asking that she, together with Lyman R. Martineau and Oscar W. Moyle be appointed administrators of the estate of the late William B. Preston. The petition sets forth that after diligent search no will has been found, and in the belief of peti-tioner the deceased died intestate, leavbeen found, and in the belief of peti-tioner the deceased died intestate, leav-ing both real and personal property in the county of Salt Lake and elsewhere. to the probable value of \$40,000 of which \$30,000 is in real and \$8,000 is in per-sonal property. The heirs of deceased are named as follows: Harriet B. Pres-ton, wife of deceased, and May P. Moyle, daughter, Salt Lake City; Lee Preston, son, Bedford, Uintah county, Wyo.; Mary Preston, daughter Salt Lake City; Samuel Preston, whose last known place of residence was at Lo-gan, and the children of Alley Preston Martineau, grandchildren of deceased. Petition for ietters of administration were also filed in the estate of Edward E. Decker, who died in Salt Lake coun-ty, May 9, 1907, by Mary Decker, widow of deceased. The petition states that im. Decker died intestate and left pro-perty consisting of 40 acres of land in Salt Lake county and 15 shares of water stock in the North Jordan Irri-gation company. The surviving heirs are Mary E. Decker, wife of deceased, and Leon D. Harmon, Scott Decker,

and Leon D. Harmon, Scott Decker, Florence Decker, and Nellie Decker, all of Salt Lake county.

FULLER IS SET FREE.

Bert Fuller, an automobile driver, ar rested several days ago on the charge fo running au automobile up South Temde street at a rate of speed estimated 60 miles an hour, and who pleaded

at 60 miles an hour, and who pleaded guilty to the charge, was discharged by Judge Diehi this morning without any penalty being imposed. Mr. Fuller has stated to the court that autoists had been given permission to speed along South Temple street in practise for the hill climbing contest which took place last Saturday. In commenting on the case this morn-ing Judge Diehi said: "While the defendant pleaded guilty to the carge, the city, undoubtedly wrongfully, gave permission to speed along that street for a period of 10 days and the authorities had no right to do so, the defendant penaps thought he had a right to drive along that course. Under the circumstances I do not feel disposed to impose any penalty and the defendant will be discharged." Judge Diehi cautioned Fuller, however, to be more careful in the fuiture.

POLICE ARREST JOE DONOVAN.

Joe Donovan, after being at liberty from the state prison for only a few days, was arrested this afternoon by Patrolman Pierce in the Germania saoon in West First South street on the charge of vagrancy. Donovan is the man who, with Eddie Olson, was charg-ad with robbing a Chinese establishment in Commercial street about six months ago and was sent up for six months. He also, while in the state prison, made the slung shot with which to kill Nick Prussing in the state prison about five months ago. Donovan has about five months ago. Donovan has been in solitary confinement since that time antil his release. He will appear in police court tomorrow morning for trial and the police will probably try to get him out of town, as he has been hanging about saloons and other low places since his release from prison.

UTAH COMMISSION MEETS.

First Gathering of Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exhibit Meet.

The Utah State Alaska-Yukon-Pacific commission, consisting of Governor Cutler, D. C. Jacklin, James ChrisDr. Grace Stratton, worked to secure Salt Lake as the next meeting place of the society. Failing to secure a subof the society. Failing to secure a sub-stantial backing, the two Utah women joined with the California delegates to bring the convention to Los Angeles. Utah attractions were strongly ad-vanced to help the cause, and up to nearly the last minute it looked as though the the Golden state would win out but the City of Angele lost to though the the Golden state would will out, but the City of Angels lost to Minnearells on a narrow margin. Dr. Gamble was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Mary Good, of St. Louis, who will make an indefinite stay

in Utah.

AN ADDRESS IN WELSH.

Tomorrow evening in the First Presbyterian church schoolroom, corner C and South Temple streets, there will be an address in Welsh by the Rev. J. an address in Weish by the Rev. J. Wyne Jones of Baltimore, Md. The reverend gentleman who is an able and fluent speaker is on his way home from a vacation in California, and stopping over to see the city is desirous of addressing the Weish people of Salt Lake City in their native tongue. Ser-vices will commence at 7:40 p. m. The singing which will be purely congrega-tional in character will be in charge of Mr. John Morgan, who desires those interested in this function of divine service to attend 15 minutes or so earlier so that a suitable list of selec-tions familiar to all may be used.

FORESTERS RETURN.

Prof. Spring of the forest service rourned this morning from a business trip to the Manti reserve, and went immediately down to the planting staimmediately down to the planting sta-tion at Wasatch. Inspector White has returned from a trip to the Wyoming national forest reserve, where he says there are 200,000 sheep and 6,030 head of cattle grazing. The under-brush is being cleaned off rapidly by the livestock. In the northern reserve as checker or cattle are allowed, as it a wild game reserve.

QUEENSLANDER ON UTAH.

Regarding Impressions of Salt Lake.

In a recent issue of the Daily Mail (Brisbane, Austraila,) is to be found a lengthy letter from a traveling man who makes Salt Lake his headquarters for a territory covering Nevada, Montana and Utah. The writer was formerly a Queenslander and was at the time writing to a friend in Brisbane of his opinions of the west. The letter was published in the Brisbane paper to give great circulation to the epistle among the friends of the writer.

When I speak of home I refer to Salt When I speak of home I refer to Salt Lake City, which I make my home (headquarters). I live with a good Mormon family there; that is, I have a room in their house which I keep on all the time. Needless to say, I selected a family who do not practise poly-gamy, so there is only one wife. They are realy lovely people, though-the father, mother, and two beautiful daughters constitute the family—and they treat me just like on a fun-selves. When in Salt Lake on a Sun-day I accompany them to the taberselves. When in Sait Lake on a Sun-day I accompany them to the taber-nacel and ward meetingnouses, so I am fast becoming imbued with the Mormon devotional spirit. As a mat-ter of fact the religion nas many beau-ties in it, a part, of course, from the practise of plural marriage, which is not countenanced by the majority of the people, and is gradually becoming a barbarous custom of the past. I fancy they have their eye on me as a possible convert, but when the subject is brought up I invariably tell them I

Mr. Husband: When you start home this evening take along to your wife a box of Mc. Donald's Merry Widow Chocolates.

Mrs. Wife: Serve your family next morn. ing after having enjoyed the Merry Widow treat, with McDonald's Salt Lake Cocoa.

COURT NEWS.

NOW BEFORE HOLM.

LATE LOCALS. Valuable Dog Missing-John M Shane of 591 Park avenue, reported the police this morning that a Sco Collie dog, valued at \$50, had be stolen from his place. The pol

and are trying to locate it

Cannon.

irership

given a description of the

Murray Justice Will Hear of Religious Riots in Goldfield.

The prosecution of seven of the Austrians charged with disturbing the Two New Directors—The director of the Zion's Savings Bank & Tur company have just chosen two has directors to fill the vacancies cause by the resignation of James Jack an George Reynolds. The new official aro William A. Rossiter and Louis 7 Cannon. peace in the religious riots at Garfield recently was begun in Justice Lundberg's court yesterday afternoon. The foreigners were represented by Soran X. Christensen, who insisted on change of venue for all his clients. a number of technicalities he managed to fill the record with errors, among which was the swearing in of an interpreter, Upon Soren X.'s objection, Jus-tice Lundberg swore the interpreter three times, and then did not get it

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$610,001.19, in against \$1,207,075.42 for the corres, ponding day last year. The manage of the clearing house said the large figure of last year must have lees due to some specially heavy tranentirely right. entirely right. The trial proceeded. Steve Zorlch was called. But when the man whom the prosecution designated as Stev⁶ Zorich stood up, it developed that it was not Zorich at all, but another Aus-trian named Prebich. This created some confusion in court. H. E. Smith Going Strong-John Knudsen, sheriff of Sanpete county, by in Salt Lake today, the guest of Sher, iff Emery. Mr. Knudsen says politis and prosperity go hand in hand in Sanpete at present there being plays of both for one county. He also states that Herbert E. Smith of this county is growing up well for the state treas-urership.

This created some confusion in court. This created some confusion in court, and Christensen shouted "Now we have got you," and insisted on a change of venue, Asst. County Atty. P. H. Farnswerth had charge of the prosecu-tion yesterday, and Asst. County Atty. Myers had charge of it the day before, which accounted for the mix-up in the matter of names. The case now goes matter of names. The case now before Justice Holm of Murray,

L. V. & T. IS DEFENDANT.

Nellie Johnson, administratrix of the estate of her husband, B. E. Johnson, yesterday filed suit in the Third dis-trict court against the Las Vegas &

trict court against the Las Vegas & Tonopah Railroad company for \$10,000 for the death of her husband. Mr. Johnson was conductor on a freight train on the defendant road on Aug. 29, 1907, running between Tonopah & Gold-field, and while coupling cars the train suddenly started, throwing him under the wheels and crushing his life out. Mrs. Johnson says in her complaint that herself and eight minor children were dependent upon-the earnings of were dependent upon the earnings of her husband for subsistence, and that his earnings amounted to \$190 per

RIGHT TO WINTER WATER.

month

RIGHT TO WINTER WATER. To adjudicate the right of winter water flowing through the Big Cotton-wood conduit, Judge Morse will render a decision covering that phase of the case of the Progress company and others. Judge Morse some time ago made a lengthy ruling on the summer rights to the waters of the creek, but this decision covered the period only between April 1 to Oct. 1. On the last named date it is expected another de-cision will be rendered, determining the cision will be rendered, determining the rights of the parties to the suit during the winter months.

CONTINUED UNTIL SEPT. 1.

Forrest Wilson, committed to the State Industrial school for second de State Industrial school for second de-gree burglary, May 22, 1908, and Oswald Ferris, committed to the same institu-tion for the same crime, Oct. 25, 1905, were before Judge Armstrong this morning on a hearing of the right of the industrial school board to send them back to the county from which they were committed with the idea of having them sent to the state peniten-tiary. Atty. James Smith represented Forrest Wilson and Atty. Stephen L. Richards appeared for Oswald Ferris. Dist. Atty. F. C. Loofbourow repre-sented the state and the matter was by consent continued until Tuesday, Sept. L.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGED.

A complaint was issued from the of-fice of the county attorney this morn-

COMMITTEE IN SESSION. Considering Ways and Means for Utah's Exhibit at Seattle, The first meeting of the Utah com mission for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to be held in Seattle in the summer of 1909, was held at the governor's office this morning. Governor Cutler is the chairman of the commission, and it was decided for the present to have as secretary one of the members of the commission, C. F overfield being selected. The mate of having an exhibit compatible wit the dignity of the state was discusse

Tardy Invitation-Gov. Cutler is in

Tardy Invitation—Gov. Cutler is in receipt of an invitation to attend the four hundredth anniversary celebra-tion of the settlement of the Island et Porto Rico by Juan Ponce de Lea, by be held at the government huse at San Juan de Porto Rico on August 12, 1908. As the date has afready passed, the governor was unable to at tend, and has instructed that his regrets be sent to the committee,

at length, it seeming especially desi able by reason of Washington bet a western sister state, and it was d cided to get full information from exposition officials at Seattle, upon celpt of which another meeting be held and plans for the nature a scope of Utab's exhibit more definitely determined upon. The members of the commission, Gov. John C. Cutler, D. C. Jackling, State Treasurer James Chris-tiansen, R. E. Allen of Provo and C. P. Overfield, were all present at the meeting.

COMPANY CHANGES NAME.

meeting.

recorded.

Articles of incorporation of the Portland Cement company of Portland, Oregon, which were held up in th county clork's office yesterday on is count of the similarity of name with other companies registered in his state, were today changed to me "Portland Oregon Cement compay," and the articles were accepted at recorded

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Traveling Man Writes Brisbane Daily

among the friends of the writer. The letter describes the sights of western mining camps and declares that the descriptions given by Mark Twain and Brete Harte are often dup-licated in this modern day. The view-point of the Australian is most typical and his utilizatin of "American" ex-pressions somewhat amusing. Regarding his Utah home, he has to-say:

ericans talk unwisely concerning Japan, but never for an instant have I desired or intended to reflect on the honor and courage of the American navy or its sailors; but it is an in-controvertable fact that commercial considerations weigh materially with all older commercial nations even when it becomes a question of war. No one will endeavor more earnestly than myself to cultivate cordial relations with America because I realize that only through such cordial rela-tions can Japan hope to become a really great nation."

In an article published in the Hochi August 11, Count Okuma attributed the present naval expansion policy of the United States to the sudden rise of Japan to the importance of a world power, saying in part: "Judging from the fragmentary speeches of President Rooseveit that have bene transmitted here, it is not difficult to infer that the augmenta-tion of the United States navy in the Pacific is directed at Japan."

Pacific is directed at Japan.'

Count Okuma expressed a doubt, however, that the views and ideas of President Roosevelt would long continue to govern public opinion in Am-

LIQUIDATION OF OLD PANAMA GANAL COMPLETED

Parts, Aug. 14 .- The liquidation of the old Panama canal company, which has been going on since 1889, was completed yesterday when the tribunal of the Seine authorized a last payment to creditors of 1 per cent and issued a decree of discharge to the receivers.

In 1878 a concession was obtained from Colombia by the Societie Civlie Enternationals du Canal Inter-Oce-anique foi the construction of a canal across the isthmus. This concession was purchased in 1879 for \$2,000,000 by a company badded by Ferdinand de Lescompany headed by Ferdinand de Les-

seps. The work of excavating for the canal proceeded until 1889, when the com-pany went into bankruptey and dis-banded. Great scandals followed the

banded. Great scandals followed the collapse of the company. Extensions of time for the comple-tion of the canal were granted in the injective to the liquidators of the com-pany, the last naming Oct. 31, 1910 as the time. A new company was then organized to prosecute the work but failure to do so resulted in 1968 in a treaty between Colombia and the United States, by which the latter country was to cut the canal. The American Congress ratified this treaty, but the Colombian congress rejected it. but the Colombian congress rejected it. A revolution in Colombia resulted in the isthmus failing into the hands of the new republic of Panama and the Panama government gave the United

The were waiting at the Auditorium nex to see Frank H. Hitchcock, the lational chairman when he arrived ere today from Hot Springs, Va., rosh from his conferences with Mr. aft. The western members of the vecutive committed are Sonator W. E tere today Tail. The western members of the executive committee are Senator W. E. Forah, of Idaho, Frank O, Lownden of Illinois, Victor Rosewater of Ne-braska, and Charles Nagel of Missouri. Mr. Hitchcock took up with them de-talls for the western campaign, and these westerners will continue the conference tomorrow with chiefs of the various divisions of the national conference tomorrow with chiefs of the various divisions of the national committee, who are expected to ar-rive here tonight to be present at the opening of western headquarters in the Harvester building tomorrow. It is likely that Mr. Hitchcock will be ready to announce the personnel of the advisory committee, which is to aid Treasurer Sheldon in gathering funds for the campaign, before he leaves Chicago Sunday night. The meeting of the heads of the various divisions of the national com-mittee, which will be held tomorrow in the new western quarters is expect-ed to prove one of the most important gatherings of the campaign.

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ATLANTIC FLEET LEAVES AUCKLAND TOMORROW

Auckland, Aug. 14 .- The American battleships under the command of Rear Admiral Sperry are to leave here to corrow, Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock. 'hey will go to Sydney, N. S. W., where They will go to Sydney, N. S. W., where they are due Aug. 20 and will remain for a week. The distance from here to Sydney is a little under 1.300 miles. The American sailors have won the un-stinuted praise of the people of Auckland for their behavior during the stay of the fleet. Thousands of men have been ashore day after day, and there has been no disturbance of the peace. There was, however, an incldent tonight which showed the sympathies of the Auckland people with the sailor men on shore.

showed the sympathies of the Auckland people with the sailor men on shore. The patrol from the fleet were engaged in rounding up stragglers and getting then back on board and a crowd was watching the operations. At one stage of the proceedings the people came to the conclusion that the patrol was handling some drunken sailors too roughly. They threatened the patrol, who were obliged to draw their revolv-ers. At this moment the local police arrived, drove the crowd back and es-corted the patrol and their prisoners to the wharf.

the wharf. The cutter race between vessels of the fleet for the Battenberg cup was rowed in the harbor today. The Louislana crew led the start and finished five lengths ahead of the neur-est competitors.

est competitors. Admiral Sperry this evening enter-tained a distinguished party of New Zyalanders on board the battleship Connecticut. Among those present were

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bons paid a farewell call upon Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, who came purposely to Rome from Castei Gondalfo for this meeting. THE EAGLES. Make Award of Prizes for Various

After leaving the pope, Cardinal Gib-

Best Features.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.-Of \$2,050 set side for prizes, the Eagles have award-d the following: Largest list, Snot the following: argest number of men in parade-t, Snohomich Aerie, \$300; second, Ta-ta, \$200; third, Fremerton, \$125, and somest bannet-Kent Aerie, first, Mount Vernon, second, \$50; Bremer-third, \$25, number in band Tocar

coma, Han \$100; 1 on, third. Greatest n, third, \$25. Greatest number in band-Tacoma erie, first, \$200; Wenatchee, second, \$100; ictoria, third, \$50. Victoria, third, \$59. Greatest number uniformed men in line -Spokane Aerle, first, \$250; Anacortes, second, \$125; Victoria, third, \$75. Spokane Aerle won the prize of \$100 for the best appearing marching club.

RIOTERS BEING ARRAIGNED.

Before Justice Charles Holm of Murray the examination of witnesses in the rist cases against seven foreigners the rlot cases against seven foreigners charged with having participated in the recent religious wars at Garfield has been in progress today. The taking of testimony is a tedious procedure, all being brought before the court through interpreters. Constant argu-ments between counsel for the state and defense prolong the sessions of the court and upon the resumption of the sitting this afternoon little had been accomplished. Those appearing in court today are as follows: Steve Zu-rich. Mike Pepich, Joe Ruelc, Joe Uzilich, Mike Drakovich and Joe Miller,

WEEDING OUT UNDESIRABLES.

Smelter Management is Discharging Law-Breaking Foreigners.

An official of the Ameican Smelting & Refining company, in speaking of the religious warfare that has been waged recently between the aliens at Garfield, said that he had reach-ed the conclusion that the dis-turbing element on both sides had very little respect for the laws of the state. "I am satisfied," said he, "that if the officers of the law would deal more harshly with those that are to blame-make them under-stand that the laws are to be respect-ed—by imposing heavier fines, it would have a very salutary effect on these disturbers of the peace who seem to have very little regard for life, pro-party or anything else."

have very little regard for life, pro-party or anything else." The smelter management, however, has taken steps to weed out from its employ this class of undesirable citi-zens, and is working with the sheriff is office to prevent any further out-licents and bring about peace at Gar-reald

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Idaho postmasters appointed: Gibbonsville, Lemhi county. Anna Edwards vice M. E. Cannon, dead; Murtagh, Twin Falls county, Idaho, L. Berz vice B. F. Jain, resigned

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Sugar House Ward-At the Sugar

House chapel, an entertainment will be given this evening in honor of Linwood Murphy, who leaves shortly for the mission field. An interesting program has been arranged for the

tiansen, R. E. Allen and C. P. Overfield, is holding its first meeting in the office of Governor Cutler today. Ways and means increasing the amount giv-en by the legislature for conducting an exhibit at the exposition representa-tive of this state are being considered, is it is conceded that the amount ap-propriated, \$2,000, would make but an juate showing of the resources of Utah.

HOODLUMS ANNOY PEDESTRIAN

The police report extremely disagreeable conduct on the part of a dozen young hoodlums on the South Temple viaduct over the O. S. L. tracks. The youngsters perched on the top of the viaduct armed themselves with eggs of remote vintage and pelted passing pedetrians with them. The police were called and went to the scene, but were unable to locate the boys, although hey followed the scent for some time without avail. The pursuit will con-tinue, however, and the officers hope to land the youths before a repetition of their conduct disturbs the people passing the vicinity.

COOL AND LOVELY.

Local Showers Tonight and Saturday Are Predicted in Consequence.

It is much cooler today, owing to the revailing low barometric over the en ire southwest, and the cloudy, threaten-ng skies. The mercury yesterday only ouched 80 degrees, with a minimum of

touched so degrees, with a minimum of 66. The plateau storm continues, causing showers or thundershowers between the Pacific coast and the Mississippi valley at scattered points. The lake storm has moved eastward to the north Atlantic coast producing precipitation over por-tions of the Ohio valley. Tennesse, lake region and north Atlantic states. High barometric pressure extends from the upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys southeast to the south Atlantic coast with creats over Minnesota and Tennes-see. The temperature changes are gen-erally unimportant, except a fall of 10 degrees to 14 degrees over portions of Idaho and Oregon, and a rise of 10 de-grees over portions of Nebraska. The low pressure over this section will cause local showers tonight or Saturday in this locality. Today's temperatures up to 1 p. m. were as follows;

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6 a.m. 7 a.m. 8 a.m. a.m. 1 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

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Highest Lowest OSTEOPATH CONVENTION.

Drs. Grace Stratton and Mary Gamble **Beturn from Missouri Gathering.**

Dr. Mary Gamble has returned from a trip east, whither she went as a delagate to the Osteopath convention held it Kirkville, Mo., during the week of at Kirkville, Mo., during the week of Aug. 5. The convention was by far the largest in the history of the profession, more than 2,000 representatives being present from various parts of the country. The big day was on Aug. 6, the eightieth anniversary of the hirth of Dr. Still, the originator of osteo-pathy. He was on hand, hale and hearty, and a half-holiday was ob-served by the people of Kirkville, his home town, in honor of the event. Dr. Gamble and her fellow delegate,

am quite smopolitan in my reli views and that my religion is to do the right thing by your fellowman, re-gardless of sect or creed. I must say, however, that I like Salt Lake. The winter is not so nice, although this year has been very mild. The summer, however, is lovely. The people think it hot, but I just revel in that. Last year the maximum was 92 degrees-hotter, I daresay, than you would im² agine, but the elevation is nearly 5,000

agine, but the elevation is nearly 5,000 feet above the sea level, so you can just imagine a Brisbane early October day at that altitude. "I don't know how you are fixed in Brisbane, but if things are not any brighter there than when I left, and you have an inclination to wander, I could recommend nothing better for you than a trip into Nevada to see for you than a trip into Nevada to see for yourself its possibilities. I believe any-one with your knowledge and deter-mination could do well. There's no doubt the chances are better and fast-er than in Australia, and it's "up to a er than in Australia, and it's "up to a man himself." Everybody has the same chance; you rub shoulders every day perhaps with the millionaire and may not know it—he does not wear the 'high sign.

nigh sign." "I must quote you in conclusion onic of the philosophy I have acquired:

"Everything comes to those who wait And the lazy man waits to greet it. But success comes on with a rapid gait.

To the fellow who goes out to meet it."

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"The saying is that a 'sucker' is born every minute, and there must be a large contingent of such persons in the region of Helper and Price,", said Secretary Chris Diehl of the Masonic fraternity this morning. The statement was made relative to reports that have come from castern Utah of the doings of a man named Matthew McB. Thompson in those

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has brought us orders from Montana and other distant points, and Salt Lake people look on it as the opportunity of the season. Better make your pick tomorrow. H. DINWOODEY FURN. CO.