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There is a decided movement today in the Salt Lake traction situation, and the crisis will be reached very soon, from present indications. Whether the final outcome will be a strike or a peaceable solution of the difficulty, it is still hard to determine, although the surface indications now seem to point to a movement towards a final deadlock and strike. The company has not

be submitted to a board of arbitration as soon as possible. The board of ar-bitration shall be constituted as folthe gamblers declared to Wheeling that the house had protection. Take this and the alleged conversation belows: A temporary board of (3) three disinterested persons, one to be select-ed by the company, one by the assotween the officers, and the inference is too obvious for comment. Evidentciation and the two so chosen shall select the third arbitrator. Each select the third arbitrator. Each party shall pay its own arbitrator, the parties hereto shall jointly pay the third arbitrator. A decision of the board shall be final, and binding on per opened its doors to the union rep-both parties hereto. Sec. 3. That any member of the asresentatives, to talk things over with the investigation to the investigation to ap-

still remains a difference, the case shall

ly, either the boss detective or the "raiders" made a blunder. Then add to this the fact that Holden and the detectives held a long consultation in a private office yesterday and you have a combination of circumstances the hold was a mere accident. The officials say they believe the explosion was due to ignition of gas given off by naphtha soap, which formed part of the cargo. Outwardly little harm has been done that make it quite clear that a "mis-take" was made. to the vessel beyond the reals in the deck, out inside the damage is ex-THE KENYON JOINT. With reference to the other gam

had been removed. If the visit had not

SOME OTHER PLACES.

Since the police have been forced to

make some sort of showing; since the respectable press of this city has made

Lecessary for them to take some ac

tion, and since they have "raided" two joints and visited a third, what will be

done about Jim Bradley's notorious colored club on Commercial street

where a man was shot and killed not

"ALL A MISTARE."

It will be remembered that one of

bar personally and state what grievinces they individually feel.

ARRIVAL OF PRATT.

C. O. Pratt, chairman of the international executive board, for whom the men have been waiting several days, while holding back the final show of strength, arrived last night. He was in meetings with the men until nearly daylight this morning, and at noon today an executive session was held in which the union officers advised the office, be reinstated to his former place then how to act in case of a strike, and gave them instructions how to proceed with the shutting up of the carservice of the entire city.

The men claim the company is preparing for war in the same manner, and is putting on many "students" in addition to an experienced, or semiexperienced man, the student idea heing merely a device to secure a force of men to run the cars in case of for regular showing up reports. All other reports will be considered as beemergency. Union men, they also cialm, are being laid off when any excuse arrives, and union men who heretofore have been largely trusted with the breaking in of students, are not being utilized now, and in fact have not been since their union membership be- | days. came known.

WILL BUN MAIL CARS ONLY.

In case of a strike, the mail service protection. An officer of the union, who has been 16 years in the Sait Lake ! car service, stated today that the unfor had considered this matter, and mand to face his accuser. had decided on a policy to passue. It was to allow no passengers on mail cars, but to turn out a crew for them. tun them to the depots on the mail schedule, and return them to the barns, offer leaving the mail at the postoffice. The same official stated that the men were advised today ngainst using any violence, or in any way destroying company presents company property.

THE AGREEMENT.

The nucleus of the situation today resis in a document submitted Wednesday, June 6, to the company. It con-sisted of 15 articles of an agreement Letwaen the men and the company. Mr. campbell yesterday was asked for a copy of this document by the "News," but he stated that he thought the union was the proper source from which it should be given out. Today the union officials requested its publi-They deny that it has been iterpreted correctly by the company flicials, who declare it is in effect an agreement to turn over the operaof the road to the unlon. would be crazy to make such a de-mand," declared H. T. B. Grey, who is seventh vice president of the national association, and a member of the local "All we want is to be treated like men. It is not the company officisls we complain against, but the petty bosses who have run over us, and in-sulted us, and mistreated us, until we are to the last ditch and are ready to fight

In giving the "News" a copy of the articles submitted by the union, Mr. Grey stated that he appreciated the kindness of Mr. Campbeli in letting the union take the initiative in this matter, and he stated in addition that he wanted it understood that the company was not expected to sign up this agreement as it stood. It was no ulti-matum, but was merely intended as a basis for discussion, in order to arrive at a mutual understanding. A discus-sion and understanding of some sort is all the men ask, and this is intended is all the men ask, and this is intended as a point of beginning for it. If the company will concede the privilege of

which he was suspended, shall be reinstated to his former position, and he paid for the time that he had lost, at he same rate that he would have received had he been performing his

Sec. 4. Free transportation shall be granted to all employes over all lines cially visited vesterday after was offiowned, and operated by the party of the first part

That any member of the as-Sec. 5. been discovered a raid might have been sociation elected or appointed to any iffee in the association which requires made, followed by the boast: you see, there was no glambling there?" Wonder who told the gamblers that at his absence from his work shall, upon his retirement from such official visit was to be made? Can you guess?

to seniority choice by party of the second part. All runs shall conform s nearly as possible to a nine hour day. All regular runs shall be complet-

in 12 consecutive hours, ec. 7. That all regular crews shall Same ae paid from the time they have been instructed to report until relieved or until their car is housed. Sec. 3. Extra men will not be paid

ing marked for a run, and shall pay no less than one (1) hour for the same. It is understand, however, that regular showing up reports mentioned above are intended to cover all runs. Sec. 9. All employes will have the right to have one day off in every 10

report for duty on time will placed on the extra list three

only lose that day or part of day.

Sec. 14. That during the continuance of this agreement the wage scale will

be as follows: For first six months, beginners, 22% cents per hour, the next

six months 25 cents per hour, and after

as equally as possible. Sec. 15. It is further agreed and un-

derstood between the party of the first

part and the party of the second part that in consideration of the foregoing

said employes will to the best of their ability conduct them.

er to do so. That in the handling of cars at all times to use their heat

injury to property and person of

judgment, and use every effort to pri

.....

HARGIS GETS BAIL.

MURDERER SENTENCED.

agreement

furnish.d.

the traveling public

cents additional per day.

long 1 go? What will be done about Hatfie' i's so-called club near the Grand ATT theater? Then there is the place above Hogie's and the one above the Onyx Bank saloon on Second South, and the turverous poker games running in full Wast. FORT DOUGLAS LAND.

Sec. 10. Any train man failing to Bill Providing for Exchange With Le Grand Young Favorably Reported. (3)

days. It must be understood, how-(Special to the "News.") will be an important consideration, and his run while en route to work, through Washington, D. C., June 14.—Senator cars marked "U. S. Mail" have federal any cause or delay of the cars, he shall Warren, from the committee on military affairs, made a favorable report Sec. II. Any employe reported and suspended from any cause or source on Senator Smoot's bill providing for the exchange of certain lands in Fort Douglas military reservation for lands adjacent thereto between Le Grand Sec. 12. Motormen and conductors In-Young and the United States. structing students shall be paid 25 Senator Smoot secured the passage

in the senate this morning of his bill for the protection of wild animals in Grand Canyon forest reserve.

IDAHO POSTAL APPOINTMENTS.

(Special to the "News,")

selves as becomes gentlemen, be courieous to passengers and the traveling public, and work at all times to the best interests of the company, that they will keep a strict com-pliance with all rules and regulation Washington, D. C., June H .-- Elwood H. McIntire has been appointed reguof said company, and cheerfully oblar and Caroline H. McLutire substitute all orders from officers of the same when not in conflict with the rules, and rural carrier route 1, at Payette. Ida. O. S. Ford has been appointed post-master at West Like, Idaho county, scale of wages entered into in this They further agree at all ilmes to protect the property of the company from injury at their own hands, or at the hands of others when in their pow. Ida., vice J. A. Crome, resigned,

ANTI-SMOOT RESOLUTION.

Wisconsin Republicans Ask Spooner And Lafollette to Vote Against Him.

Madison, Wis., June 14.-The Republican state convention today passed a resolution calling on Senators Spooner and Lafallette to vote to expel Reed Jackson, Ky., June 14 .- Judge James | Smoot. E L. Eaton, of Madison, was nom.

E. Hargis, who is under arrest here, insted for governor. charged with the murder of Dr. B. D.

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED.

Cox, was today granted ball in the sum of \$15,000. The bond was immediately Cairo, June 14 .- Capt. S. C. Bull, of the Sixth (Inniskilling) dragoons, was killed and four other British officers alured he hallver rear Moscow, June 14 -- Michaelin, the workeritFar. Tantag yesterday. man who murdered Nicholas Bauman, the The affair appears to be the outcome of the recent Pan-Islamic campaign

carried on during the Anglo-Turkish dispute over the Tabah boundary.

ensive both by the explosion and the joints, it may be safely said that no raid will be made on the Kenyon place

Manager Wilett, of the International line, after making an examination of the holds, accompanied by an analytfor the reason that it is closed up tight, unless it will be to show that icaj chemist, said that at present it there is nothing there. A "raid" might was impossible to state definitely the No explocause of the catastrophe. sives of any kind were on board so far cially visited yesterday afternoon, and it was found that all traces of gambling

ly shattered, still contained pieces of steel machinery. It was prominently marked, "For Manchester, England." The officials of the International Na-

vigation company have taken charge of the box, but they do not attach im-

portance to the theory of foul play and say that the presence of the box in

Several of the victims of the disaster are unrecognizable. One body was found headless and armless, and in another case the head was picked up but the body had disappeared.

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT IN MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

Louisville, Ky., June 14.- It would tax the ability of the most accomplished mathematician to even estimate how many times this week the music of "My many lines this work for has floated on the alt of Louisville. Delegation after delegation from abroad has trooped through the streets behind bands that have informed everybody within hearing "The Sun Shines Bright in My Old Kentucky Home," the orchestras in the hotels and cafes impart the same intel-ligence every few minutes—people sing and hum it in the streets and it is all a delightful bit of humor.

The sun has not shown brightly, or otherwise since the "home-coming week" was formally opened and shows no intention of doing so. The skies are dark and lowering today, and there is further promise of an abundance of rain, and the bands, with an optimism equalled only by their lack of veracity are still tooting to the world that "The Sup Shines Bright in My Old Kentucky Home

Despite the tremendous drawbacks, however, the home coming week so far has been an unequalled success.

Today was given over to the mem-ory of Stephen C. Foster, whose simple words set to music have made Kentucky's name a household word throughout the world. It is doubtful if any composer ever received a more flattering tribute than that accorded to Foster today when 1,000 of the school children of Louisville, who by their contributions have made possible for him a monument of bronze which is to stand in the new capitol at Frankfort, sang his beautiful music in chorus and cheered the mention of his name.

The exercises took place at the armory and after addresses by Jerry South of Arkansas, and R. W. Miller Jerow of Richmond. Ky., the model of the Foster statue was unvelled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of Mr. Foster, Mrs. Jesse Welsh Rose, granddaughter of the composer and his two great graud children. Dorothy Jane Rose and Stephen Collins Foster Rose also were present. The chorus of child-ren, accompanied by an orchestra, then sang in a manner that evoked enthu-slastic cheers "My Old Kentucky Home," 'Old Folks at Home," 'Old Black Joe" and other of Foster's meloffer The readition of a few of Foster's mel-

odies on the flute which he used during his life time brought the exercises to a close.

SHONTS TO COLLEGE BOYS.

Des Moines, Jowa, June 14 .- Hon, Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the isthmian canal commission, arrived to-day from Washington for the Drake university silver anniversary services. Mr. Shonts is a son-in-law of the late Gov. F. M. Drake, the principal hencfactor of Drake university, and for whom the college was named. Al-though not an alumnus of Drake, Mr. Shonts has always been closely iden-tified with its progress since he married Gov. Drake's daughter at Centerville, rome years ago

After a breakfast, Mr. Shonts was es-corted to Drake university, where he ade the address before an audience 2,000 persons.

Mi. Shants mid that there had never been a time in the history of this country, when the need of the higher education which our universities alone are competent to supply, was so great as it is today.

and freedom.

now and in the future.

A pleasing musical program was rendered, under the direction of Prof. Wetzel, who has charge of music in

the city schools, as follows: "Flag Without a Etadn"-Solo by Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Franklin school, chorus by Oquirrh class. "The Oars Are Lightly Plashing"-

812, the strife with Mexico, the strug-

gie between the north and the south the Spanish-American battles, the Fili-

pino uprising and the Boxer troubles in China. The flag had been passed in

glory to the present generation, and the young men of the country would be ex-pected to maintain the flag unsulfied

THE PROGRAM.

Gov. John C. Cutler, Prof. Byron

Cummings, who represented the schools of the city, and the Revorends D. M.

Heimick and McClain W. Davis, delly-keed interesting discourses, replete

with sentiments touching upon loyalty

Oquirrh class. Vocal solo, 'St. Francis'-Lillian Phelps. Lawell school. 'Star Spangled Banner"-Oquirrh

class. 'Columbia, Gem of the Ocean"-Solo by Kethleen Fitzpatrick; chorus by Oquirrh class. "The Rappahaunock"-Pauline Her-

inger, Webster school; violin accom-paniment by Romania Hyde, Webster chool Recitation, "Rising of '76"-Eleanor

Margetts, Oquirrh school. Recitation, "Little Boy Bine"-Mar-guertle Locke, Grant school.

"America," by all. GOV. CUTLER'S ADDRESS.

The full text of Gov. Cutler's ad-

dress is as follows: The history of the flag of our coun-

try has in it elements of dramatic nterest as great as the history of the ountry liself. The two are insepar-ibly blended; and the flag embodies in its form and semblance the history of the struggle by which the nation and its beautiful emblem were given to us. I think it well, especially for the benefit of these in this assembly who do not know the steps in the development of the flag, to give a brief account of that partien of the history of our nation. "When the colonies were under Brit-

ish control, and no one had thought at all seriously of a time to come whe would be otherwise, the flag of Great Britain was the flag of the American colondes. The red banner, with the ross of St. George in the field, was carried by the colonial troops in their warfare against the French and the Indians. George Washington followed that flag and fought under it, long be-fore he dreamed of a time to come when he would lead the American forces in a revolt against the tyrann attempted by the British governmen As the idea of separation and inde-pendence gained ground among the olonists, changes affecting portions the flag were gradually adopted. The 'rattle snake flag" was one of the early developments of this movement. On the body of the flag was the figure of a large rattle snake, with the legend, "Don't tread on me?" as a symbol of the defiant attitude the colonies were assuming with reference to the coerclon of the parent government. Soon the 13 stripes, symbolic of the colonies then uniting in the defense of their libertles, became a part of the flag. But in recognition of the fact that independence had not yet been declared, the field in the conser still bare the British cross. Yet the adoption of the flag into the form we are now familiar with.

GROWTH OF THE FLAG.

Now comes the really interesting d instructive part of the history of the flag's development. It was a time of doubt and dread and danger. The revolt of the colonies against the moth-er country was open and irrevocable. The Declaration of Independence had been child's play. It meant war to the death. The colonists knew that, m the language of Franklin, "they must hang together, or they would hang separate-Already the propressible conflict on. Philadelphia, always a lead-WON OR. or in the fight for freedom, and now the meetingplace of the continental the meetingplace of the continental congress, was the center and main-spring of the revolt. From that city the chief inspiration to the struggling colonists went forth. It would na-turally be expected, therefore that here the ideas to be embedded in the flag would take shape and substance. And this actually happened. To the ual brightness, shall add to the sum honor of the gentler sex I am pleased of light and glory and freedom which

is a part of their work, in the order things, to endure more than the men And to their praise he it said, generally measure up to the demands made on them. This has been pecultarity so in the great crises which have arisen in the history of the Unit-ed Stater of America. The women have been foremost in true loyalty, and in the endurance of those palus and privations which loyalty frequently demands.

PATRIOTISM AND ZEAL.

of the broad patriotism and zeal of the women of our country, and the manifestation of it not only in em-bodying the meaning of the Union in

the beautiful emblem of our liberties

but also in enduring privation and suf-fering in defense of those liberties fering in defense of those liberties. Innumerable illustrations of this are to

he found in the history of our nation from the first. It has always been the lot of the women of a struggling peo-

ple, to suffer most in the struggle. It

"I desire in this connection to speak

coming generations.

NO GREATER OFFERING.

"When a woman who has already given her husband to the cause of liberty and union, sadly yet willingly gives her sons to that sacred cause. when a woman whose home has been seized by the enemy, and is used to shelter them, calmly directs how it may be reduced to ashes; when a widow gives to a pairiot officer the savings of years; when a woman spends day after day and night after night, with insufficient food and test, in the hos-pital on the field of battle, relieving the pair of the wounded and clocks be reduced to ashes; when a widow pain of the wounded and closing the eyes of the dead; when she sits by her lonely, desolate hearth, listening to the ticking of the clock, and faneying that clicks a message of the death of the

father of her helpless babes-who would deny that the patriotism she manifest-is as great and as broad as a man is capable of? And yet these were common instances in country, and will be until "war shall be no more. WOMEN IN UTAH.

"I am proud to say that in I'tah, and some other states, this patriotism of the women has received due recognition, by the bestowal of the franchise. This with its attendant privileges. recognition of the civic expacity and rights of women is only fair. It in-volves no gift to them. Is it not as great and as good a thing to bear citizens as to bear arms? Is it not as great a thing to train the future citi-zens of the nation, as to train its sol-diers? With the broad courtesy we feel toward the women who honor us with their love and loyalty, we are willing to extend protection to those whom circumstances have placed under our care; but we do not intend that this care shall degenerate into depriving the women of the rights and privileges by which they shall be able to protect themselves. The suffrage is allowed to women, under our state constitution; and the history of our nation and of our state is a perpetual proof that the state is honored as much in bestowing as the women in receiving if.

DEVOTION TO THE FLAG.

"I deemed it advisable to give up so large a part of this address to the consideration of the relationship of wa-men to the nation and the flag, because of the closeness and sarredness of that relationship. The time is passing, ye I shall not forbear expressing one other thought that grows out of the British cross. Yet the adoption of recognition and honor we are this day those stripes was the first and most showing the flag. It is the broad oper-important siep toward the evolution of tion of loyalty to the stats and nation. as shown in our devotion to the flag. Loyalty to the state individually, and loyalty to the nation as a whole, ar not incompatible, they are inseparable If we who have our ritizenship in Utal were to limit our patriotism to the stawhich represents our state, instead a extending it to the whole field of blue

betokening the union, we should not be truly loyal to the state. When a star has been placed on that field, its position there is fixed. It can not muse uself from the field; and except in case of unheard of necessity, the sister states will not allow it to de-part. That state becomes the individual representative of its citizens, of the notion at large; and loyafty becomes a matter of general as well as local duty. One and inecparable, united forever, the states that form our great nation will stand through toil and stress and danger, and the flag of freedom and

fraternity will throw its protecting egis over every loyal cliffen. The field of blue will remain unbroken; and each particular star, shining out in individ. to be able to state that it was a woman this nation is destined to shed upon the world." the country, arrest the murderers. If possible, and restore order. Capt. Langhore has been made acting gover-nor of Davao and placed in charge of these operations. GEN. WOOD'S MESSAGE.

Washington, June 14 .- Gen Wood obled from Manila to the wat de artment under today's date as fol-

farm at Malita. A report of the murder received at

constabulary headquarters gives the additional information that the Mun-

galayan is the leader of a band of 200

religious fanatics who are terrorizing the country, and recently sacked a place known as McCullough's, near Maislog. The Americans are gather-

statistics. The Americans are gather-ing at Malalog. One company of reg-ular troops and one company of the constabulary were despatched from Zamboanga at daylight today to scour

Yesterday's dispatch from Brig-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss reports the mur-der of First Lieut. Edward C. Bolton and a citizen named Benjamin Chris-tian on the night of June 6, about 40 niles south of Davao.

Dayao is a town situated on the gulf of that name on the south side of the Island of Mindanao about 590 miles from Manfla.

MAJ. H. L. SCOTT.

Selected to Succeed Gen. Mills as Supt. At West Point.

Washington, June 13 -- Maj. Hugh L. Scott, Fourteenth cavalry, now in the Philippines, has been selected by Sery. Taft to succeed Brig.-Gen. Albert L. Milis as superintendent of the military academy, who is to be given the command of an who is to be given the command of ar army department, probably in the Philip

CADET GERALD CHILD.

Will Remain at Naval Academy and

Graduate in September.

Annapolis Md., June R.-Midshipmen of the second class who will upon recommen-dation of the academy board remain at the navai academy during the summer and be graduated in September next, in-clude the following: C. O. Bassett, Wah-ington, T. W. G. Child, Utshi, C. G. Davez, Caufornia; Chalds, Utshi, C. G. Davez, Caufornia; Chalds, Utshi, C. G. Davez, Caufornia; Chalds, Utshi, C. G. Davez, Caufornia; Chales A. Dunn, Ida.; C. O. Ghil Kan, F. X. G. Gygav, Kan,; J. K. Hoover, Mont.; J. B. Howell, Cal.; G. W. Kenyon, Cal.; W. W. Lawrence, Colo L. C. Slovet, Kan.; R. A. Theobaid, Cal.

TARGET RANGE ACCIDENT.

Marker at Cutts Shot in a Most Pe-

cultar Manner.

St. Louis, June 14.—Albert Terrell, a negro private in troop I. stationed at Jefferson harracks, was probably mortally wounded Thesday while acting as a mark-er during target practice at the Aracdia, (Mo.), rifle tange. The accident is con-sidered remarkable in view of the precau-tions the war department has taken of late years to prevent just such mishaps. The steel pellet of the marksman flew wide of the bulkere, struck the lower The steel pearl of the marksman flew wide of the bulksre, strock the lower horizontal round of the steel frame sup-porting the paper target and bounded downwards. Terreit was standing to the concrete pit behind the botts, starting up-ward to watch the striking point of the built. The bullet penetrated his breast

In imps The solident is said to be probably the red of its nature in the history of the upper title gauge

SARAH BERNHARDT SAILS.

New York, June 14 -- Sarah Bernhamit and roday for Pauls on the Steamship La Toutait

ROBT. B. ROOSEVELT. PRESIDENT'S UNCLE. DEAD

Sayulle, L. I. June 14 - Robert El Rosavelt, uncle of the president died for early solary. He had been ill for everal months.

several months. Mr. Roosevolt was 70 years old. He was a iffesting Democrat Educated for the inw, he practised his profession in New York dily for pour than it wars, retiring in 1521 to devote himself to literature and statement. He was editor of the New York Officen for several years: an alder-man of New York dily, member of Con-gress. 1634-5, chairman of the executive yomnifies of the committee of 26 in the field State. committee of the committee of 26 in the fight against the Tweet true; United States initiates to The Netherlands, 1888-30, and was treasurer of the Democratic rational committee at the time of Cleveland's sec-end election.

and election. From early life Mr Roosevelt was deep a interested in Gold sports and active in romotion of societies and clubs for the portection of game. He was chairman of the commission for the war charmed of soldiers during the war with Spain; was at one time president of the Sons of the American Revolution, and was a member of all the committees to ald the Boers in their war with England.

RAILROAD MAIL CLERKS. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June H.-C. G. Holliday and J. G. Worth of Salt Lake, and Matthew Bantico of Clear Lake, TTEAD. have been appointed railway mail clerks.

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