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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR TURKEY WILL PAY 700,000 FRANCS.

As Indemnity for Interference With the Quays Company's Rights-How Sultan's Face Was Saved.

the indemnity which the sultan res to pay the quays company for . ence with its rights is 700,000 The sultan will also pay 600,---the Frenchman on account of the

suis of his lands in Albania. The renounces for a year the in its concession regarding the user of the quays to Turkey only. s believed to save appearances for

& Constans, the French ambassador, a Constant, the French almoussator, by making forewell calls on his col-wes yesterday, left here today on red the Vantour for Stamboul, where will take the train.

M CONSTANS' DEPARTURE.

Landon, Aug. 26.—The despatch from bastantinople announcing that the wash ambassador, M. Constans, left settled.



Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 26.)-The

ossignificaple, Aug. 26.-The amount | there today, is not understood either in London or Paris, though it is not belleved that it means a further difference between France and Turkey. The supposition is that M. Constans is taking a holiday.

> SULTAN'S PROCRASTINATING WAYS.

Paris, Aug. 26 .- Sultan Abdul Hamid's persistance in procrastinating methods continues to disturb the Turkish rela-tions with France. His irade giving satisfaction in the quars, question was satisfaction in the quark, question was taken as indicating that he would ac-cept the entire French claims, but M. Constans telegraphed yesterday that the sultan was still holding out against

the claims payment of the three Frenchmen, dating back many years, and amounting to several million frances for which M. Constans demanded a set-thement and declares he will be ve Constantinople today unless the matter was

were filled with marching detachments and the air fairly trembled with the mu-sic of numberless brass bands which es-INTENTION OF THE COMBINE corted the various commanderies to their headquarters. Scarcely a building was without its

streamers or a gorgeous dress of bunt-ing. Even shop windows were trim-To Make Aggressive Attempts to Start More Plants This Week - Strike med with Masonic emblems. At local headquarters the opinion was Leaders Say It's Impossible. expressed that the conclave which be-gins tomorrow will prove the most notable ever held. It is estimated that there are fully 50 000 visitors in the city today. The Chicago commander-Pittsburg, Aug. 26 .- Developments in the steel strike were meager this morning. Probable renewal of peace negoles, travelling in trains of five sections, arrived at noon and made an imposing tiations by disinterested parties was again being discussed but nothing def-inite could be learned. Henry M. White spectacle as they marched to the toms house, where they separated for their quarters. Among other comof the Garment Makers of America, and Ralph M. Easley, of the National Civic federation, who took part in the confer-

manderies that have arrived is the Cali-fornia. Today was given up to in-formal reunions, and the escorting of commanderies to their homes while in the city. The festivities of the con-clave will begin at 8 p.m., when the grand commandery of Kentucky and the subordinate commanderies of the state will give a reception to the officers and members of the grand encampment at the custom house.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

plants this week. They were successful President Loubet Says It Has Always in putting two more mills in operation at Painters this morning and now have Considered it Useful.



THE BREAK BETWEEN FRANCE AND TURKEY.

The trouble between France and Turkey has been caused by the sultan's interference with a French company organ-ized to build docks and quays at Constantinople. The tricky Abdul showed his usual bad faith in treating with the for-eign contractors until the latter made an appeal to the French government. This resulted in an ultimatum from M. Constans, the French minister at Constantinople, and a subsequent breaking off of diplomatic relations.

afternoon were posted last night, and today nearly all blacks not employed or owning property are missing. U. S. District Attorney Soper has wired that he will prosecute the offending whites. Surrounding towns are tak-ing up the fight against the pegroes, and it is said that cowboys and horse-men will help drive them out of Sa-TWO MOKE MILLS IN OPERATION. men will help drive them out of Sapulpa.

Preparing for Odd Fellows.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 26 .- Prepar-ations for the 77th annual convention of the Odd Fellows sovereign grand lodge, in this city, beginning three weeks from today, are now practically finished. The committeed are count-ing on an attendance of 100,000, includ-ing visitors and delegates. Every state finished. in the Union is to be represented and visitors will come from Canada, Nova Scotia, Mexico and even from Europo. Officers of the Indiana grand lodge ex-Officers of the Indiana grand lodge ex-pect that the meeting will be a record breaker. The principal feature of the week will be the pay de on Tuesday. September 17, in which 25,660 Odd Fel-lows will appear, 500 of whom will b-mounted. The parade is to be reviewed by Grand Sire and Commonder-in-Chief Cable form a mint in Monumer. Elnes Cable from a point in Monument Place.

Brakeman Killed in Wreck.

Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 26.--A west bound Santa Fe extra 'reight was wrecked by a broken axie at Cedar Point, midway between Emporia and Newion early this morning. Eight cars were derailed and the track blocked. Brakeman L. E. Ziegler of Emporia was caught under the wreckage and blued killed.

Colored Ks. of P. in Camp.

tempt to have negotiations between the contending parties re-opened. President Shaffer, however, said today that he knew nothing of the proposed venture Chicago, Aug. 26.-Colored Knights of Pythias went into camp here today for the biennial convention of the order in and his association had authorized no

the United States. There are 150 tents in the camp where 600 members are to be accommodated. Among the officers encamped are Maj. Gen. R. R. Jackson of Chicago, and his new steps for peace. The combine, it is said, intends to make aggressive attempts to start more adjutant, Joseph L. Jones of Cincinnati: Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks and Quartermaster General James A. Hazelgood of Charlestown, W. Va., and Brig.-Gen. D. S. Miller, of Paris.

FROM RIFLE SHOT. Ogden Boy of Fourteen is Acci-

CLOSE TO DEATH

dentally Wounded.

SON OF JOHN M. D. TAYLOR.

While Hanting Wood at Huntsville, 22 Caliber Rifle Fell From Wagon-Ball Entered Near Heart.

[Special to the "News."] Ogden, Utah, Aug. 26 .-- L. W. Taylor, the fourteen year old son of John M. D. Taylor, of this city, was accidentally shot in the side with a 22 caliber rifle ball this morning, and it is donbtful if he will recover. The accident occurred at Huntsville, and Dr. George Dickson, who was called out from Ogden to attend the wounded boy, said that he would probably die from loss of blood. He has not recovered con-

sciousness since the shooting occurred. Particulars of the accident are meager, and just how it happened no one here knows. It seems that Young Taylar was out cutting wood with a seven-teen year old brother, and they took along with them the 22-caliber rifle. While they were hauling the wood home NUMBER 238.

THREE OFFICERS, SIXTY-FIVE MEN.

En Con

Boers Capture That Many British-Steyn and Dewet Write Kitchener They Will Contine to Fight.

London, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch from toners were released. Am holding an Lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria inquiry. "Have received a long letter from oday says:

Steyn containing an argumentative "Three officers and sixty-five men who were sent north of Ladybrand, (Orange River Colony), on the right of Elliot's columns, were surrounded on unfavorable ground and captured by a superior force August 22. One man was statement of the Boer case, and saying killed and four were wounded. The pris- | increased considerably."

CHAMPION ABSENT-MINDED MAN.

Leaves a Grip Containing \$800 in Cash on a R. G. W. Train and Forgets All About It-His Property Returned.

came to town from Eureka over the Rio Grande Western yesterday. Throughout the entire trip he solicitlously hugged a delapidated old grip that apparently had seen years of active and hard service on the firing line. Then upon arriving at Salt Lake he made a rush for the door and left the valise behind. A few minutes later Conductor Gaddle went through the train and in the course of his walk his eye alighted on the article. On picking it up he found out two thingsflirst, that it was very heavy; second, that when shaked it emmitted a musical sound seldom heard by the ordinary individual outside of the hallowed precincts of a banking establishment. Conductor Gaddle took his find over

The champion absent-minded man | Cole opened the grip. When this had ame to town from Eureka over the been accomplished without difficulty, both took a deep breath and gazed speechless at the contents. Before their yes was a heap of gold and silver which when counted made the neat fit-tle sum of eight hundred dollars. The grip was eventually put in the safe and developments awaited with interest. In meantime the unknown individual with the apparent surplusage of cash was taking in the sights of the city. Such apparently was what he was doing, for it was a matter of hours ere he loomed up around the depot. When he finally came it was like unto the advent of a cyclone. He burst upon the scene wildeyed and panting. Finally he found his way to the express office, and after proving that he had lost the money grabbed his grip and contents and vanished without as much as say-"thank you."

It is said that he was an etaploye of the Bullion-Beck store at Eureka and the money he had brought to town to the express office, where he and H. I was for deposit with a Salt Lake bank

morship here prevents the transmis not of political news or news unfavorthe to the government.

The revolt of the liberal Colombian whele, now two years old, lately asuned a more serious aspect by the Ibeals' concentration on' the isthmus. It is believed they are contemplating action. Consequently unmittess prevails at Panama, the libbjective, which was nearly capmed a year ago, . It is not believed

te rebels will molest the railroad, or terrupt traffic. The recent rebel raids long the railroad amounted to bloodwraiding and the robbery of Chinese ekeepers, which the presence of lev government troops apparently sapped. There is a report that the govent is bringing troops to protect isthmus. This will be difficult # Isthmus, This will hout exposing to rebel attacks the wints whence they are taken. The we of the revolt is extensive.

A noticeable, distinguishing feature the revolution is the actual, moral port the liberals are receiving from Veneruela, Ecuador and Nicaragua in which countries liberal governments perail. Colombia's conservative govment is not popular with the gov uments of the countries mentioned at is popular with the revolutionate ements in the same countries. ditation can be likened to a disrupted feferation composed of Venezuela, Ecuator, Colombia and Nicaragua, in which liberal and conservative parti ans are helping each other and Ar-trigging together. But being separate millions the political and arm inmoves threaten international trouble. revolt in Venezuela against President fastro is receiving actual support from Colombian conservatives. Nicara tu's threatened revolution will probthy be similarly aided on the occasion using. The conditions give ground for the reports of actual or threatened mational complications between the untries mentioned in which the libals are generally opposed to Colom-Ma's conservative administration whose tophested downfall is accompanied by talk of a federation or consolidation of me or all of the countries mentioned inder the idea of a "Grand Colombia, The Colombia government is in Braits, financially, at present. At present forty Colombian paper dol-

its are equivalent in value to one gold tollar. The government is printing pa-per money indiscriminately. lately eslished heavy export duties, payable and sold monopolies and privires of all kinds, all of which has reatly injured commerce. conditions in the interior are bad.

be government is well supplied with unition and this week unsuccess y attempted to become possessed of ments of the same to Ecuador and raragua in transit over the Panama

The rebels on the isthmus are hamand by a lack of arms and ammunihe and are reported to be awalting the arrival of shipments and the presnet in the field of certain leaders becommencing activities on the isth-Gen. Alban, governor of Pana-who was recently granted extra M. who dinary civil and military powers on th sides of the isthmus, is now ab-at at Savanilla. He is supposed to ringing troops for the protection of isthmus. He lately invited a numof friends at Panama to his he a guard at the door and forced his to contribute liberally to the entitient before releasing them. A mbian holding monopolies under conservatives is being forced to the police of the lathmus.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Resh of Visitors to Triennial Conclave Begins in Earnest.

Leulsville, Ky., Aug. 26 .- The rush of triennial conclave of arms today and by night the Kenthe hands of the invaders. The streets the wall last Friday.

Paris, Aug. 26 .- The Patrie today quotes President Loubet in conversation with an important person two days ago as making the following remarks: "I always considered the Franco-Russian alliance exceedingly useful, and fruitful to our country. 1 thought the moment opportune to obtain the czar's presence at the manuevers. We first intended inviting him to western manuevers which are of greater importance; but the czar preferred the eastern.

Asked whether the czar himself suggested the visit, M. Loubet replied: "Such visits are not decided upon without a previous exchange of views which have been proceedin- for some time. I personally inspired the negotiations which led to the result now known. When I learned that the czar intended to review the German fleet in the Baltic I deemed it more important than ever to secure a visit to France and, I myself, with the co-operation of M. Deleasse, prepared this great event

for which the negotiations were pur-sued with the greatest secrecy." Mr. Loubet is further reported as saying that, thanks to the Franco-Russian alliance, war was averted with China, and that also up to now, the program of the journey accepted by the Rusian chancellor does not include a visit to Paris.

Case Against Scannell Called.

New York, Aug. 26 .- The case against Fire Commissioner Scannell and W. L.

Marks, a contractor in fire department supplies, was called today. The indictments charge Commissioner Scannell separately with wilful neglect of duty in respect to certain contracts for fire hose and Scannell and Marks jointly with compiracy in the purchase of fire hose and other supplies.

PRINCE CHUN'S ILLNESS. Said to be a Mere Pretext to Avoid

Hurrying to Berlin. Rome, Aug. 26 .- The illness of Prince Chun, brother of the emperor of China,

who as a Chinese mission, has arrived at Basle, Switzerland, on his way to Berlin to apologize for the assassination of Baron von Ketteler, the German minister at Pekin, is, according to a dispatch received here today from Basle, a pretext for delay, Prince Chun having received orders from Pekin not to proceed, is fresh complications have arisen with reference to the settlement protocol

A Cyclone Wind Storm.

Centralia, Illa, Aug. 26.-A cyclonic wind storm and a cloud burst did thousands of dollars of damage in Centralia last night.

colored Baptist church The WHS wrecked and peach orchards were destroyed. In the city the telephone and electric light systems were seriously damaged and the streets are blocked by hundreds of fallen trees. Many resi-dences were damaged by falling trees. The rainfall was one inch and a quarter

Outlawed Horsemen Reinstated.

St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- All the horsemen stationed at Kinloch, whose orses were outlawed for racing over turf congress tracks, were notified this morning by General Manager Marphy, of that track, that they had been re-instated by the Western Jockey club, and that their entries would be ceived for tomorrow's races. This will put 559 additional horses, that had been

waiting at the track, into the races. Ohio Bank Closes.

Marietta, O., Aug. 26.—The bank of New Matamorras, Washington county, a private bank, closed its doors today. * had deposited \$50,000 the Superior Street Savings and Bank-

six mills, with a force of 400 men at work. One of the officials said he was almost certain the entire works would be running day and night before the end of this week. More men were taken into the Star plant of the American Tin Plate company and at the Lindsay & McOutcheon works of the steel hoop These mills, the combin company. officials say, they expect to have in full

ence in this city last week, left for the East last night, and it is reported they

went to New York to make another at-

Are at Painters, Making Six Now

Running,

operation before Saturday. The strike managers assert that the resumption of these plants in full will be an impossibility. Vice President Pierce said there were less men work-ing in the local mills this morning than for over a week. Advces from McKees-port are to the effect that no attempt was made to start the Demmler work last night. The furnaces were fired and the planted lighted, but no men appeared. Ten regular policemen and are force of pickets guarded the mill all night, but there was no disorder The situation at all points is reported quiet

NO PROPOSITION SUBMITTED.

New York, Aug. 26 .- No proposition looking to a settlement of the steel strike had been submitted up to 11 a. m. today to the United States Steel corporation as a result of the conferences it Pittsburg last week of members of the Amalgamated association, indus-trial commission, cive federation and labor leaders. As far as could be certained none of the participants in the conference had come to New York.

An American Claims Lodged.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Newton Crane, in behalf of the American embassy, has presented another claim to the South African compensation commission, that of Charles B. Nelken, a native of Prussia and a naturalized American citizen. Maj. Gen. Sir John Ardagh, representating the foreign office, pointed out that the claimant's letter said he had joined the Boers in order to protect his property, seized by the Boers, and re-

marked: "No person who has fought against Great Britain will receive any compensation on the recommendation of the omission

Nelken, said Mr. Crane, was a man who had laid down his arms and resumed neutral status at the time he was deported, and was entitled to the benefit of his neutral status. Chairman Milvain said:

"No person who has fought against Great Britain will receive compensation."

Japan Lodges a Remonstrance. Washington, Aug. 26.-The Japanese legation has lodged with Secy. Hay a remonstrance against the action of the health officers of the United States treasury department, having particular eference to the treatment accorded to the newly arrived Japanese consul at Honolulu and his wife by Dr. Cogan, representing the marine hospital ser vice in the quarantine branch. Th The state department has referred the communication to the secretary of the treasury.

Gen. Lukban's Fumily Captured. Manila, Aug. 26.—Capt. Harold L. Jackson of the First infantry, recently surprised Gen. Lukban at Pampublken in the mountains of the island of Samar. Three of the general's guard were killed and Lukban was wounded, His family was captured. but escaped. A captain and a lieutenant were also

made prisoners. Dr. Ohlinger, a returning contract surgeon, was drowned by the swamping of a boat in the Pambujan river. His body was not recovered.

Civil Governor Taft received at Apar-ri, province of Canagan, the biggest ovation of his trip. He announced that Aparri would be a port of entry and receive a large appropriation for the improvement of the harbor and Cagayan river.

Additional Warnings to Negroes. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26 .- A special

Killed With a Pecket Knife.

Seneca, Falls, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- Justin Apple and George Smeltzer, of Geneva, and James Colgon and Edward Rolfe, of this village, became involved in a quarrel at Bulls Grove yesterday dur-ing which Apple and Smeltzer were both stabbed with a large pocket knife. Apple died this morning and Smeltzer is not expected to live. Rolfe and Colgor were arrested together with two colored and two white women who are held as witnesses. Smelzer died today.

Fierce Fire at a Coal Mine.

Lewis, Pa., Aug. 26 .- A flerce fire is burning in the Ocean mine at Meminie and the flames cannot be controlled. Water was turned in yesterday about noon, but without avail. It is expected it will require several days to extin-guish the fire. No one was in the mine when it took fire. The Ocean mine is one of the best equipped in the bituregion and the loss will be minous large.

Steamer Lusitania Sunk in Collision

Havre, Aug. 26 .- The Spanish steamer Amboto, Capt. Munitz, from New Orleans, August 2, for this port, collided last night with the German steamer, Lusitania from Hamburg for Mediterranean ports, off the Casquet rocks. The Lusitania sank in an hour, Four of her crew were drowned. The mainder, all men, were picked up. The re The Lusitania was an iron vessel of

984 tons. Shebelonged to A. C. Defreitas & Company, and hailed from Hamburg. She was built in 1884.

Struck a Horse, Killed an Engineer Barnesvills, Ohio, Aug. 26.-A special

train on the Baltimore & Ohio, carry-Pennsylvania Knight Templar ing enroute to Louisville, struck a horse on the Barnesville hill this morning and Engineer Milo Francis of Zanesvills, was killed and Fireman Walter of Newark, was fatally injured. So far as known the pasesngers escaped with slight bruises,

Has Played His Last Game.

Baltimore, Aug. 26.-Manager John J. McGraw, of the Baltimore American team, announces that he League played his last game of baseball. He will retain his interest in the Baltimore team and manage it from the bench. At present McGraw is in bed with his broken knee in a plaster cast,

Joliet Machinists Strike.

Jollet, Ills., Aug. 26.-All machinists employed by the Bates Machine company struck today giving as their rea-son an objectionable foreman. The plant employed, altogether 200 men There has been no material change in the steel strike situation. The advisory board was in session today discussing plans for a public mass meeting in defene of the sirikers.

MORMONS IN HUNGARY.

Elder Matthew Hackey Arrested and Expelled for Making Converts.

Vienna, Aug. 26 .- Matthew Hackey, a Mormon missionary from Salt Lake City, has been arrested at Teinesvar, Hungary, for seeking to make converts. He will be expelled from the

A Chicago special to the "News" from Clay Robinson & Company this afternoon announces the sale there toto the Star from Sapulpa, I. T., says: Additional notices warning the ne-grees of Sapulpa to leave town this ers, weight 101, at \$2.75.

the rifle slipped from the wagon, and in falling was discharged. The bullet entered the boy's left side just above the heart, ranging up to the shoulder. As soon as it was possible medical aid was telephoned for, and Dr. Dickson went out with the boy's parents to the scene of the accident. All the medical attention possible was given the boy but at last reports, his recovery was doubtful.

"AUNT ZINA" REACHES HOME

Sank Slightly During the Night-Her Condition About the Same.

"Aunt Zina" Young arrived in Salt pointment is effective September 1, and Lake vesterday morning at 10:10 o'clock Mr. Evans will in all probability leave accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. for Colorado to enter into his new du-Card. She was met at the depot by a ties at the end of the week. number of her relatives here who conveyed her in an ambulance to her Saturday night to the effect that Auhome, 146 Fourth street. She was in ditor Theron Geddes had tendered his an unconscious condition when she arrived here, and has remained so up resignation was doubted in certain quarters. The appointment of Mr. to the present time. It was given out last night that the venerable lady was any lingering doubt at rest. Mr. Evans is well known in this city growing weaker, and et a late hour this afternoon her condition seemed unas being numbered among the most efficient and trusted of the Rio Grande changed. It was thought by some who are attending her that she revived suf Western employes. He has had ex ficiently this morning to realize that perience in every branch of railroad she was home, but others who have been watching over her feel quite he started in as junior in the general offices of the Baltimore

THE CITY ELECTION.

Registration Work Heralds its Early

tered the employ of that company twenty years ago when he worked as chief clerk for the division superintendent at Pueblo. When the That election time is rapidly approaching is heralded by the fact that preparations are now being made for registration. The announcement was made today by County Clerk James that he is anxious to hear from the fifty-odd registration officeres theer are fifty-odd registration officers there are ready and willing to act in such capa-city again and if not, to so notify him at once in order that steps can be taken to fill their places which must be done on recommendation of the city chairmen of the Republican and Demo Mr. James says they cratic parties. must qualify on or before a week from tomorrow.

for Prof. ApMadoe.

As a fitting finale to the visit of Prof. ApMadoc to this city, a cruise on the MINSTREL KING IS ILL. "Jack" Haverly Lies in a Dangerous Condition at St. Mark's Hospital.

Col. J. H. Haverly, who to the minstrel world, of which he was one time king, is simply "Jack" Haverly, lies near to death's door at the St. Mark's hospital. His condition is so serious that his wife has been telegraphed for, and is now on her way to this city from New York. Col. Hoverly, who went New York. Con. Hoverly, and the out of minstrelsy for mines early in the eighties, made his home in Salt Lake but a short time ago. His affliction is principally weakness of the heart. "Jack" Haverly laughed his way into Stephens, H. F. Evans, Thomas F. Thomas, W. J. Lewis, David Johns and A most pleasant time is an

the hearts of the American people, and secured such a hold there as no comic singer ever had before or since. Regret NOT WILLARD CHRISTOPHERSON. at his lliness will be felt all over the The report became current here today that the Elder Christopherson who died country.

Lipton Not Sold Out.

New York, Aug. 26-Sir Thomas Lipton said today that there was no foun-dation for the published report that he had said that he had been sold out in his previous attempt to win the Ameri-ca's cup by a member of his crew.

Given a Good Position Under D. & R. G. and R. G. W. Consolidation-W. F. Skinner Chief Clerk to Assistant General Passenger Agent George W. Heintz.

J. F. EVANS ASSISTANT AUDITOR.

John F. Evans, assistant auditor, Rio , the end of this month, as only the rank and file would go to Denver. Grande Western, has been appointed to fill the same position for the Denver

SKINNER FOR CHIEF CLERK.

With the first of next month there will also be changes inaugurated in the passenger department of the Rio Grande Western under the consolida-tion with the Denver & Rio Grande. On that date W. F. Skinner will be made chief clerk to Assistant Passenger Agent Geo. W. Heintz. Probably no better selection could have been made, as Mr. Skinner is wellknown and universally liked in this city. In addi-tion to his other good qualities, he is the possessor of that amount of business acumen and tact which are necessary in one holding such a responsible position. Combined with the train-ing he has enjoyed under such a hustler as Mr. Heintz, Mr. Skinner is un-doubtedly the right man in the right place and his many friends will be glad to hear of his promotion. The other changes in the passenger department will be the cutting down of the existing force by one stenographer and a junior. F. A. Dunbar will in all probability go to Denver to take a similar position under the new management.

FREIGHT CLAIM DEPARTMENT, J. B. Caldwell, and his assistants in the freight claim department are won-dering what is in store for them, Some time ago they received instructions to pack up all the records and ship them to Denver, but nothing was said regarding any of the men going with the records. All are in the dark, and a roundup of the force this morning demonstrated that the universal opin-Ion of all was to the effect that the claim department was to be wiped out. as far as any Salt Lake men going to Denver was concerned. This will mean the discharge of about ten clerks unless there are places found for them

tweaty-five clerks with him from the general offices here. From another source it was learned that all the high Beyond the possible cutting down of salaried men in the auditor's offices would step down and out on Septemthe force by two men it is said that the freight department will be left ber 1st, unless they were content to take subordinate positions in Denvei, practically untouched under the conlidation

It is said accordingly that Messrs, Scott, Kincald and Dickinson, the head, With the transferring of the put chasing agent's office to Denver the general baggage agent's office will be moved down to the south end of the with hall in the vicinity of the train dis-Other patcher's quarters. high-priced men would also retire at

WASATCH HOTEL CLOSED.

Cottages at the Beautiful Resort Still Open, However.

Manager Seldon L Clawson of the Wasatch hotel was in the city today making arrangements to close that hostelry up tomorrow when he will bring his family in for the scason. The closing of the hotel does not mean the closing of the hole bass het mean in-shutting down of the resort altogether, however, as the cottages will remain ocupied foor some time. Mr. Clawson will return to camp this evening.

Price of Steam Pipe Balsed.

New York, Aug. 26.-At the close of Inst week the jobhers of steam pipe in New York raised the price of imm side 12 per cent in consequence of the strike Today, the prices for this metal are 20, ter cent above those quoted before the strike before the strike began.

Killed with Carbolic Acid.

Bussey, Jowa, Aug. 26 .- Ira Godfrey, a farmer, aged 60 years, died yesterday from the effect of carbolic acid poly ing. While under the influence of li-quor the bottle of acid broke in his pocket and the liquid became mixed with the liquor.

lake has been arranged in honor of the distinguished lecturer. Tomorrow Cambria II will spread her sails for a voyage to the islands around the lake under the efficient direction of that idest salt of the saltiest sea in America, Captain D. L. Davis. It is very appropriate that the vessel upon which Prof. ApMadoc is to take this outing is the Cambria, and that those who are to accompany him are prominent Welshmen and members of the Cam-

in Scandinavia a few days ago, was

brian society. Among those who will go along are ex-Governor Thomas, ounty Clerk John James, William N Williams, Nephi L. Morris, Prof. Evan

others.

ticipated.

country. WYOMING SHEEP SOLD.

Willard Christopherson, the well known Salt Lake singer, friend and protege sail Lake singer, thend and protect of Prof Evan Stephens. Such, how-ever, is not the case. The deceased Elder, as stated in the "News" at the time, was a resident of Richmond, Cache county.

GO FOR A CRUISE. Outing Provided by Welsh Salt Lakers

that she has never roused at all from her deep stupor.

Approach.

& Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western,

with headquarters in Denver. The ap-

The publication in the "News" on

Evans over his head will no doubt set

service since the time when as a boy

& Ohio. Since that time he has worked in the operating, traf-

fic and express departments of various

lines. He can be said to be essentially a Denver & Rio Grande man, as he en-

general offices of the Rio Grande West

ern were opened here he came to Salt Lake as a clerk in the auditor's depart-

ment and such was his record that he was made assistant auditor for the

HEADS LOPPED OFF.

Mr. Evans stated to the "News" this morning that he would probably take

of the freight accounts, passenger ac

counts and disbursements respectively

would sever their connection the Rio Grande Western.

company a year ago last July.

