

ever held. An effort will made to ascertain accurately the atti-tude of the "Mormon" Church toward the government of the United States, and to learn whether or not a member of that organization is bound by any pledge or oath, the taking of which is ompatible with his oath as a senator of the United States.

It is believed by some, at least, of those who are opposing Senator Smoot that any effort made to prove he is a polygamist would result in failure, and while that point cannot be said to have been abandoned absolutely, it is quite certain the opposition will concentrate its endeavors to prove that the position he holds in the "Mormon" Church is he holds in the "Mormon" Church is neompatible with the oath of al-legiance he has taken to the United That proof must be ample, in States, opinion of senators, before he can be unseated.

As to the ability of the opposition to Senator Smoot to establish such a proposition there is a wide divergence opinion among the senators, but there is a pretty general agreement that if it should be established its resuit would be Utah senator, ould be the unseating of the

# THE PAY ROLL OF UTAH FUEL CO. Deseret News Has Access to the Books and Gives for First

Time Printed a Correct Synopsis Of Wages Paid to Coal Mine Employes.

The Utah Fuel management opened | carning \$10 or \$12 during October for that reason. The miners are paid by the ton of 2,240 pounds. It was 80 and 95 cents, according to the character of the work, before the raise. But now Its pay rolls today, for the inspection of the Deseret News, and explained that when the agitators claimed it was it is 50 cents and \$1. The management states that where say 250 men are working regularly, the pay roll will be impossible for miners to make the wages alleged, the claim was enfound to include 290 men. An in-dustrious miner can earn a good living. lirely untrue, and that the agitators did not know what they were talking just as is the case in other callings. It is the lazy that fail to make a showabout. The October rolls showed that the 239 miners working at Winter Quaring, and they are generally the ones to cause trouble. Now at Castle Gate for ters averaged \$71.85 each, from which instance, one miner earned \$135.44, and another \$130.47, and it is nothing un-usual for regularly working miners to be credited on the pay roll with \$80, \$90 and \$100. Of course the most exwas deducted small amounts for medlcal attention and supplies necessary in their work, or for merchandise from the company's store. At Clear Creek, perlenced and skilfull men earn the \$76 miners averaged \$65.94 each, being most, as in other lines, and this is made more so by the raise in pay a less amount than during other menths on account of new track scales Nov. 1 last. being put in at that point instead of weighing the coal at Scofield. This made a scarcity of mine cars for the time, and lessened the output. At Sunnyside, taking No. One mine afone, 229 miners averaged \$67.66; and at this camp there is a large floating population. At Somerset, Colo., 44 miners averaged \$67.14, and at Castle Gate 296 miners averaged \$69.25 for the month. The working days were 27 days at four of the camps, 26 days at one camp, and 13 days at Somerset.

None of the mines are operated on the Sabbath day, so that the total number of working days in a month, is less the number of Sundays; and the agitators have failed to explain in their schedules that the usual average of working days for the miners is about 18, entirely governed by themselves, and that where there are 25 working days in a month, miners generally work 20 to 22 days. Men lay off from various causes, some of them only

ties upon all articles. It would neces-sarily be confined mainly to natural sarily products

Mr Charlton said in conclusion. "The critical hour is at hand when Canada will have arrived at the parting of the ways and will decide wheth-er she shall cultivate the intimate and natural relations with the United States or whether she shall put up her tariff wall against that country her/and and become a component part of a great imperial trade federation. The United States can decide that the latter shall be the case by maintaining her present tariff policy.'

Died from Anger.

New York, Dec. 10.—A ball given by the German Cooks' society was brought to a sudden conclusion early today by the death of Christopher Hauck, one of the club's leading members. Hauck was sit-ting in a box watching the masqued danc-ers among whom were his two daughters. He became involved in a dispute with a waiter who had attempted to overcharge for refreshments and became so angry that he fell dead from an apopletic stroke. The dancing immediately ceased.

yond human aid, and at 7:45 he was pronounced dead. As the time was rapidly drawing hear for the curtain to rise, every effort was made to keep the frightful affair from the players, but the news spread

guickly and caused quite a commotion. J. H. Stoddart, the star, was not in-formed of it, and the audience little dreamed of the tragedy that had been enacetd on the stage. Quiet was soon restored and the performance went on as neural

as usual. DECKER'S STORY.

R. V. Decker, chief usher at the Theater, this morning in speaking about the tragedy said: "I believe that I was the last man

to see McGregor alive. It was about 7:30 when I noticed that the house was very cold and I went into the house was very cold and I went into the front office to find Mr. Pyper. He was not there, but Mr. Derr went to the back to look into the trouble. I passed Mc-Gregor and spoke to him and he gave a very short answer. It is my belief that he had everything fixed for the suicide and when he saw Mr. Derr go down to the furnace he ran up stairs, placed the noose he had in readiness around his neck and jumped off. saw him run up stairs and the next minute I heard a woman scream. I ran in her direction and saw her staring at what I thought was a dummy I said: "The fellow who played that I said: 'The fellow who played that trick will not do so again in this thea-ter.' I pushed the lady into her room and slammed the door. As I looked again at that 'dummy' I began to think that it was a man. We called the others and soon cut it down. There was life in the body when it reached the stare but he was dead before we

the stage, but he was dead before we got him to the green room. "The talk among the boys today is that McGregor was to have been mar-ried this week, but at the last moment

Miss Hall was at the Theater and became hysterical. Several times she came near fainting, and Officer Bert Seager escorted her to the drug store where she was given stimulants. The body of the suicide was removed

to the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor, where it was prepared for burial. The relatives have not de-cided the time for the funeral. MCGREGOR'S HISTORY. McGregor was about 29 years of age

Outside laborers now can earn 271/ cents per hour, or \$2.20 for eight hours born in this city. When a as against 20 cents per hour for nine hours previously. Inside laborers, brattice men, for instance, were receivchild he was adopted by a man named Livingston, and assumed that name. He has been employed almost constant ing \$2.50 per day of eight hours, and now receive \$2.75. Head track men ly for the past ten years at the Sait Lake Theater. He held the position of vice president of the local branch of the International Association of now receive \$3.00 per day, instead of \$2.75. Wire men receive \$3.30 as against \$3.00. Watermen have the same raise, and their helpers are raised from \$2.50 Stage Employes. For about fifteen months he has been paying attentions and their herpers, boys, are getting to \$2.75. Trappers, boys, are getting \$1.10, a 10 cent raise. The roller men get \$3.00 instead of \$2.75. The motor-men get very good pay, one of them John Daniels receiving \$103.08: and te Miss Hall, and it was undrestood among their friends that they were to have been married soon, time ago he learned that he time ago he learned that he had a rival, and the discovery seemed to take all the courage out of him. Carl Reynolds, a stage hand, was the last monthly pay running into the nineties is not unusual. Motormer's pay is on person to see him alive. McGregor remarked that he could not heat up the a sliding scale, and it is claimed that less than \$2.50 is impossible. One young MeGregor man named Davis, not yet 20 years old, earned \$91.41 in October. Two drlvhouse. When Mr. Derr arrived at the Theater, he found the place could and he made the fire himself.

old, earned \$91.41 in October. Two driv-ers earned \$82 and \$83 respectively. Blacksmiths now earn \$3.46 for eight hours against \$3.15 previously: pick sharpeners earn an increase of 25 cents per day, and carpenters get \$3.30 in-stead of \$3.00. The engineers received \$125, and firemen \$75. All the other class of men have enjoyed a similar Investigating Hastings Postoffice Omaha, Neb., Dec. 19.—The grand jury today heard a number of additional wit-nesses in postofice and land fencing cases. The charge, made by Assistant-Postmaster Bristow in his annual report that \$760 was paid for moving the post-office at Hastings, which was character-ized as excessive, was considered. class of men have enjoyed a similar raise of pay, and the management of the company does not see where any real grievance comes in.

#### Miss Glass, a Salt Lake Saleswoman, The Bride of Banker.

After a quiet courtship extending over a period of five years, James A. Cunningham, a well known banker and mining man of this city, has been married to Miss Bessie Glass, also of this city, the ceremony having been performed yesterday in San Francisco

More than four years ago the "News" announced the engagement of this couple, at which time it was most strenuously denied by Mr. Cunningham. However, it has been known to his friends for fully that length of time that there existed more than ordinary friendship between them, and that in due season, if left alone, the mair lage ceremony would be solem-nized. The fact that it was postponed so long was due more to the opposition of the groom's family than to anything else, as it is known that they were very much opposed to the proposed union. Mr. Curningham and Miss Glass slipped off to the coast several days ago and were married yesterday in San Francisco by Justice of the Peace James D. Dan-iels. The groom gave his age as 69 years while the bride said she was 28. They were very reticent as to their plans for the future and declined absolutely to say anything about them. It is believed, how-ever, that they will spend their honey-moon in Honolulu. The bride was charm-ingly gowned as she went to the city hall to get the license. Her skirt was of mouselline de sole over blue satin, with a waist of blue satin, lace collar and belt of this city, and has two sons and four daughters, all grown. Miss Glass is a charming young woman with a host of frienis here, and for some time past has been employed at the Paris Millinery store on East Temple street. Whether or not the happy couple will return to this city to reside is not known, but it is not be-lieved they will do so in the near future, at any rate. More than four years ago the "News" announced the engagement of this couple,

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## Imports of Gold.

New York, Dec. 10 .- These gold imports nnounced today: Lazard Freres, \$300,000; International Sanking corporation, 500,000 yen (\$250,000

Banking corporati gold) from Japan. A STRANGE CRIME COMMITTED IN ROME.

Rome, Dec. 10 .- One of the strangest crimes had a most dramatic solution today. A young aire of Milan, and a famous sportsman, was invited by the Chevalier Angelo Vecchio, an or-ganizer of sporting shows, to his villa outside of Milan, on the preold pictures. Once there Beretta . was seized and bound, and obliged, with a revolver pointed at his head, to make a will leav-ing his fortune to Vecchio, besides writing a letter saying he had committed suicide. Vecchio then left the villa, after instructing an accomplice to drown Ber-etta the next day in a bath and etta the next day in a oath and carry the body far away from the villa, so as to give Vecchio a chance to prove an alibi. But the heart of Vecchio's accom-plice softened and he set Beretta at liberty, and Vecchio, who read in the newspapers that his plot Lad been discovered, disappeared. The police thought he had gone to America. Today, however, it was learned that Vecchio had committed suicide by shooting

n enough that those documents had been tampered with. He viewed it as a very strange proposition that all the alleged changes had been made either alleged changes had been made either at the end of a sentence or at the end of the letter itself, as could be plainly seen. "I don't care what these experts say," he declared, "our experts have told you they were changed and have given reasons therefor. There is an apparent difference in the color of the ink used and there are evidences and prove being been worded in order ink used and there are evidences of erasures having been made in order to make room for the words supplied. All the changes, too, are in the in-terest of plaintiff and against defend-ant, another singular coincidence, not to say, suspicious circumstance. The insertions, too, show a complete change in the context of the letter, another carmark that they have certainly been tampered with."

A REMARKABLE CASE.

At this juncture Judge Powers took up the argument, beginning by expres-sing regrets that Judge Richards, who was associated with him in the case, had been called away through press of business. The judge stated that in all his legal experience, covering a period The judge stated that in all of 30 years, he had never had brought to his attention a case quite as remarkable as the one at bar. It was not a suit for damaged affections, but was imply an attempt to extort from de-endant money which rightfully befendant money which rightfully be longed to him, and to no one else Counsel then stated that he was not here to palliate or condone the acts of either the plaintiff or defendant. Their conduct, said he, could not be excused of

He referred to this feature of social life and stated that conditions such as these had existed for generations and would no doubt continue t exist. In this connection he cited the weaknesses of Samson, Helen of Troy and Cleopatra, after which he took up the history of the case at bar and char acterized it as "a manufactured case" as it was not founded upon truth.

A MENTAL PHOTOGRAPH.

Judge Powers then gave "a mental photograph" of Dr. Keen, saying that she was fair to look upon but that women just as fair had been equally false and had done things just as bad. Lu-

cretia Borgia was fair but she was a murderess, and the woman who gave up her life in a local hospital several days ago, was also fair, but she, too, was a murderess. Counsel said that plaintiff was an ambitious woman, that she was a lover of money, that she bowed down to the god of waeith, all of which was clear from her correspon dence. She was not the unsophisticated country girl her attorneys would have her, but had had sufficient experience even before meeting the defendant to even before meeting the arterial know right from wrong, and to know also when she was be-ing imposed upon. The attorney called attention to her expression that she had been entertained by "the she had been entertained by "the cream of Denver" and ironically re-marked that this was much different to the green, blue milk possibly adul-terated with formaldehyde. She was a terated with formaldehyde. She was a woman hot of the common "herd" as she had stated, was of a masculine na-ture both mentally and physiculine nawas clearly more of a man than a wo-man, evidenced by the fact that she chose a strenuous profession, that of a physician. She was, thought counsel, natural lover of men, and her facial expression gave evidence of the fact that she had in her all the elements of the fact of a schemer. She was also vindictive and unscrupulous, declared the judge and had murder in her heart when she suggested to Mr. Nipper, in a letter, that if she visited at his home she would be almost persuaded to smother Mrs. Nipper with a pillow. Judge Pow-ers continued in this strain at some length and was still talking when court

Wood Believed in Bellairs. Washington, Dec. 10.—The senate com-mittee on military affairs today recalled Col. Charles S. Dichi, assistant-general manager of the Associated Press, who submitted letters to verify dates concern-ing the request of Gen. Wood for the re-tention of E. G. Bellairs as correspondent of the Associated Press at Havana. Col, Deihi said that Bellairs had gone to China in July, 1902. In September the Associated Press received information re-flecting upon Belliars, and he was cabled to return to America. In October Gen. Wood called at the office of the Associated Press and male a statement that in his judgment the reports about Bellairs were unfounded. Bellairs was then cabled to re-main, but subsequently when additional information concerning him was received he was dismissed. he was dismissed.

Organizing a Steamship Co.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-A dispatch to the Tribune from New Orleans, La., says: The board of trade of New Orleans is organizing a \$5,009,000 stéamship com-pany to run between here and the orient by way of the proposed Panama canal.

#### LORD STANLEY DEAD.

Educated as a Roman Catholic He Became a Mohammedan.

London, Dec. 10.—Lord Stanley of Al-derly, died today of pneumonia. He was born in 1827, and was educated as a Ro-man Catholic, but later he embraced Mohammedanism

### REPUBLIC OF PANAMA.

#### Recognized by Austria-Hungary And Denmark.

Vienna, Dec. 10 .- Austria-Hungary has ormally recognized the independence of Panama

RECOGNIZED BY DENMARK.

Copenhagen, Dec. 10.-King Christian of Denmark, following the recommendation of his ministers ,has recognized the re-public of Panama as an independent state.

#### Sol Segal Arrested in London.

London, Dec. 10 .- Solomon Segal of Chi-ago, Ill., was arrested here today on an cago, III., was arrested here today on an extradition warrant, charged with the ab-luction of a young girl. The police took a small sum of money from the prisoner and gave it to the girl, who will remain in London,

Chicago, Dec. 10.—The warrant for Solo-mon Segal, who was arrested in London, England, today, was sworn out in Chica-go last October, when Segal, whose wife conducted an employment bureau, eloped with his nelce, Sophia Corngold. The charge of abduction was made by a brother of the girl.



day was 202 tons, and the total product was 2,900 tons. Ten additional miners went to work today, at Winter Quarters, and at Sunnyside 18 men. New men are steadily applying for work, and the output is steadily in-

reasing. The officials of the Utah Fuel company are inclined to make merry at the report of Representative Thal of the Federation of Labor on the situation at the coal fields. They say that Mr. Thal never visited Sunnyside, Winter Quarters or Clear Creek; that he made no examination whatever of the com. pany's books, and the only correct statement he made in all of his report was that the coal mines at Scofield are closed. These mines belong to the Union Pacific road, and have not been operated for six years.

Young Wentz in a Hospital.

Cincinnati, Dec. 10.-It has been rumor-ed here that Edward L. Wentz, son of the Philadelphia millionaire, who was kid-napped several months ago, is in a Cin-clinati hospital recovering from a wound received in a battle between the kidnap-pers and officers two weeks ago near Bristol. Tenn. Inquiry at the different hospitals in this city failed to show the presence of Wentz at any of the institu-tions. ins

FATHER KNOWS NOTHING.

FATHER KNOWS NOTHING. Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-Dr. J. S. Wentz, father of E. L. Wentz, said today that he had no knowledge of the reported rescue of his son from bandits, as published in the merning papers, Dr. Wentz charac-terized the rumors that have from time to time been published since the disap-pearamee of his son as the work of somo "crack-brained fellow in Bristol, Tenn." "I wish," said Dr. Wentz, "that the mewspapers would refrain from publish-ing these reports. They are very anney-ag and disturbing to my family. I know mothing more than I did on Oct. 15, and I hear anything definite I will give it to the newspapers."

Wants Divorce Set Aside.

Wants Divorce Set Aside. Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-Mrs. Madeline Caroline Gardner of London has begun a legal action here seeking to set aside a divorce granted Mrs. Anna Gruham Gard-ner of this city from Frank L. Gardner, on the ground that he was the plaintiff's husband when he married Anna Gruham. Gardner, who is an American, now re-sides abroad and is supposed to be worth at least \$30,000,000. The plaintiff alleges that his wealth wis made through her ac-quaintance with the late Barney Barna-to, the South African mining king, and that she supplied the funds. Gardner's divorce from her she declares was secured by fraud.

