

Pretoria and Johannesburg under a strong guard, and acting on the theory

Umpire-Hurst.

GOOD MUD PERFORMERS.

"Restriction of production is proceed-ing quite rapidly, more blast furnaces having recently blown out, while oth-ers are fast getting into shape for sus-nerding operations. It is lifely now ending operations. It is likely now

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Philadelphia oars in consequence have been unoffici-but firmly notified to raise \$1,000 litional in case they wish their eight

ing candidate for the trip was a single sculler, raised about \$2,000 of the \$2,500

ader the circumstances the action the committee of the meeting this evening is anxiously awaited by the rowing softwaiasts of two cities.

## BOYS HAVE A COLLISION. Fred Kent and Roward Garrison Come

to Grief on Second South.

Fred Kent, aged 16 years, son of Conductor Kent of the City Rallway company, and Howard Garrison, agen 13, 10h of John S. Garrison, a mining man, had a bicycle collision yesterday in which they were both very painfully and. The applient occurred on Second South near Third East streets. The ors were riding in an oppesite direc-ion at a lively rate, and although they aw one another, they both became con-used and turned out in the same di-

oth of the boys were knocked vioy to the ground and were rendered melong. A near who witnessed the ent rushed to the assistance of the and carried them under the shade trees on the sidewalk, Mr. Joseph esently came by In his car-Propenting the Kent boy took 16 his home No. 229 east Seventh th. He then returned and took ang Garrison to the Opera Candy then where he was attended by Dr. He he has sustained a gash on the d and the less of one tooth. In Was the more seriously informed.

if was the more seriously injured two, having received a severe the left eye, and one in the which loosened several of his Dr. Signart attended him. hors feel that neither are to

## SLAYS A WILDCAT.

## Om of Mehesy's Pets Gets Out of His Cage and is Killed.

The sight of a real live large wild cat, ising about free and untrammeled. king whom or what he might devour, a the source of considerable exciteht on East Tenth South street yea-ay, Judge Geo. F. Goodwin, who a in that vicinity had started to the the when his eyes fell upon couching and ready to ht discouraged him from coup, but rather induced the house. His return ally accelerated when he the wild introder with making for him. He and got on the inside disappoint the wicked-

te was preparing his demonstrating his enthe gun soon returned army of women and to the guards with a knives and hat pins, tend saw that the odds him, and made a hasty athening core patch ighboring corn patch... hered victims was cry e, and Goodwin and his tes of flank movements, to seek refuge in some es where he was sur-The doughty judge with his monocological services. with his mauser, placed the fellne's head, pulled at the cat's troubles were t not so with the slayer. in feelings of much pride, mal to Meheasy to have it mounted, to be met with fing exclamation. "D-n it res killed my pet wildeat." had here turned here. by he admai had been turned loose by me boys who wanted to have some in. After a protracted conference the diar was settled amicably.

that the Boers profit by his halts and lose whenever his columns are in motion. The Boers have attempted to

thwart his plans by raids west and north of Pretoria and to hold him back by hanging on his flanks, just as they did when he set out from Bioemfontein to Pretoria. He has again pushed ahead, and is striking for the gateways to the Lydenberg district, leaving Lord Methuen and Gen, Baden-Powell to suppress the raiders in the western district

and Col. Broadwood to pursue Gen. De-wet abross the Vaal. It is not clear whether Gen. Dewet has made a fresh haul of two hundred pris-oners belonging to the Welsh fusileers near Roodeval, or whether this incident is an amended form of the previous ac-count of the capture of 100 Highlanders The situation is most confusing, and returns are shaking their heads over t, but apparently Lord Roberts has decided that the best method of suppress. ing guerilla warfare is to follow the rallway toward the entrance to the Lydenberg district and to cut off Boer communications with the only remain-The plan is a bold one, since com-mandoes of raiders are proviling about

in many directions, but Lord Roberts counts, without doubt, upon effective support from Sir Redvers Builer, and also upon the paralyzing effect of a renewal of the advance toward Mr. Kru-ger's last stronghold. Bryan Declines to Speak.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 26 .- William J. Bryan has declined to deliver an ad-dress at a national service, to be held at Asbury Park in the Beach Auditorlum some Sunday afternoon next month. In his letter declining the invitation,

Mr. Bryan said:

"During the campaign Sunday is the "During the campaign Sunday is the only day that I have for rest. With-out that day of rest I would not be able to undergo the work of the campaign. If I was to surrender that day on one occasion I would find it difficult to refuse other projections and I think by batter other mivitations and I think it better to adhere to the rule that I have hereto-

## Increase in Freight Rates.

fore observed."

New York, July 26.-It is said in ship-ping circles that the withdrawal of by the German steamships to be used by the German government for trans-ports gervice to China, has already had a stimulating effect on ocean freights and especially on berth freight rates to continental ports. This firmness in rates has also spread

to steamers that carry full cargoes of grain. Four shillings per quarter was paid for the British steamship Sir Gar-bet Wolser to carry grain, August shipment, from Baltimors to Cork for orders. The same rate was bid for two offers are same rate was bid for two other steamers The rate, it is said, represents an ad-

vance of from one and a half to three pence per quarter over rates recently current for full cargoes of grain.

## Actor Hoyt Insane,

New ork, July 26 .- Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright and theatrical manager, has been adjudged insane at Hartford, Conn., and taken to a retreat there. His condition is critical.

## Edward Fischer Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal. July 26 -- Edward Fischer of Whatcom, Wash, who, with his wife, has been staying on Catalina Island for the past six weeks, became unconscious while out fishing and died two nours later. He was a sufferer from Bright's disease. He was large-ly engaged in mining and spent eigh-teen years in China and Japan. He was Russian consul at Kobe, Japan, for a number of wars in Kobe, Japan, for a umber of years; was with the Jardin Mathesen company in the silk and tea irade, doing business at Hongkong and Shanghal, and later engaged in the same business on his own account, and had filled large contracts for arms for the government of China and Japan.

Pittsburg Defeated New York Easily -Eleven to Three.

New York, July 25 .- Pittsburg proved to be the best mud performers at the polo grounds this afternoon, winning easily. Attendance, 500. SCORE.

R. H. E. Patteries-Chesbro and Schriver; Mattheson, Mercer and Bowerman, Umpire-Emslie,

## ARLIE LATHAM SIGNED. Will be Coach and Utility Man for

the Cincinnati Team. Philadelphia, July 25.—Arlie Latham was today signed by Cincinnati as utility man and coach. Although Cincinnati played a good game today. Philadelphia was so far superior that in many cases the visitors were made to appear ridiculous. Attendance, 3.

### SCORE. R. H. E. Batteries-Scott, Phillips and Peitz; Fraser and Douglas, Umpire-Teryr.

## FAVORABLE OPENING. Good Weather for the Western

Circuit Races. Des Moines, July 25 .- The opening aby day of the great Western circuit races on the Des Molnes track was charac-terized by pleasant weather, good attendance and uniformity fast time. Re-

sults: 2:35 pace, purse \$500-Garneta won in straight heats. Time, 2:16%, 2:14, 2:15. Joe Wheeler second, Shelah third. 2:40 trot, purse \$600-Mabel Onward won second, thir d and fourth heats. Time, 2:16%, 2:15%, 2:18. Admiral won first heat in 2:17%, and was second; Mayor Swift third. 2:15 pace, purse \$600-Country Girl won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:12%, 2:14%, 3:35%. Partitude won first heat in 2:12%, and was second; Black Heart third.

## WHEELMEN GO TO PARIS. Cooper, McFarland, Stevenson and

Others Will Race. New York, July 25 .- The American cyclists who are to take part in the international cycling contests at Paris inext month salled on the American liner St. Louis. In the party are Tom Cooper of Detroit, Floyd MacFarland, San Jose, Cal.; and O. M. Stevenson of



losed for considerably longer than had on expected in view of the fact that the manufacturers and the amalgamat-ed association have locked horns over the wage scale for the coming year. The association has positively refused

to make any modification of the scale formulated at Indianapolis and the manufacturers have just as positively refused to accept it. The closing of so many mills should have an effect on prices of bars, but steel bars have sold within the week at lower rates than the previous week.

"A very interesting item of news is the announcement that the Carnegie Steel company is about to enter into the manufacture of rods on a large scale manufacture of roas on a large scate and that it may also decide to manu-facture hoops, bands and cotton ties. "Some failures of foundrymen have occurred in New York and Eew Eng-land, but they are not regarded as indi-

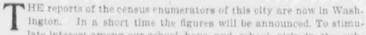
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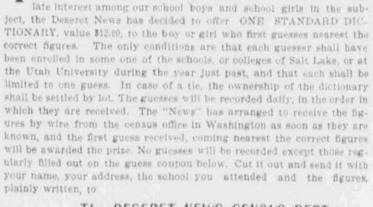
## THE BURIAL OF HOMER PHELPS

"You've got to be buried!" yelled the chlof, passionately. "Tain't goin" to hurt ye, is it? Think you're made of glass? Come on, follers, get the grave ready!"

They scattered hembook boughs upon the snow in the form of a rectangle, and piled other boughs near at hand. The victim surveyed these preparations with a glassy eye. When all was ready the chief turned determinedly to him: "Come on now, Homer. We've got to carry you to the grave. Get him by the legs Jim!" Little Phelps had now passed into

that state which may be described as a curious and temporary childish fatal-ism. He still objected, but it was only ism. He still objected, but it was only feeble muttering, as if he did not know what he spoke. In some confusion they carried him to the rectangle of hemlock



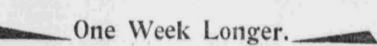


## The DESERET NEWS CENSUS DEPT.,

# **GUESS COUPON.**

| My guess of the population of<br>Salt Lake City, as shown by the | A Guide to Guessers:     |
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| census of 1900, is   | Population of Salt Lak   |
| Signed:  | 1850 6,157<br>1860 8,236 |
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| Address  | 1880                     |
| School   | 1900 2                   |



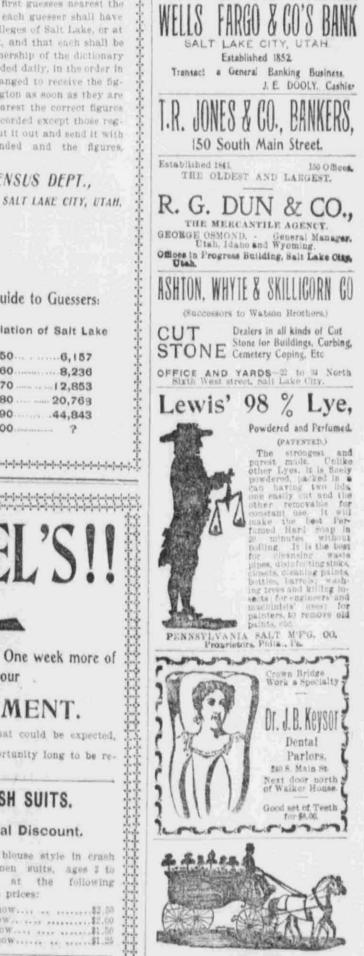


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