April leale Carling ----THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

nvention which returned here from

ential party spent several hours this

ming visiting the big gold mine lo-

ed at this place, which is about sev-

sinal itinerary contemplated spend.

enty miles northwest of Phoenix. The

ing the entire day until 5 o'clock this

ternoon at Phoenix, but it was modi-

led to permit the party to take this

lttle side trip and inspect the works

the Congress mine, the largest gold

tine in the territory. Justice Street

and other territorial officials came here.

on a special train to welcome the

It produces \$300,000 in gold a month.

The party tramped up to the mouth

The party tramped up to the mouth of the shaft, which descends at an angle of 30 degrees. 3,100 feet into the mountain. The President did not make the descent, but all of the mem-bers of the cabinet except Secy. Wilson went down in a cage to the lowest level, and witnessed the drilling and blasting process. The President, ac-companied by the president of the the President.

sident to the territory.

Washington May 5, will not make any

CUBANS TO ACCEPT

PLATT AMENDMENT

Radical Element of Convention Admits This

-Washington Commission Will Make

No Recommendations.

Havana, May 7 .- The special com- | sioners are in favor of accepting the

mission of the Cuban constitutional Platt amendment, the report will only

emmendations to the convention. radical element admits the convention

PRESIDENT VISITS CONGRESS MINE

Congress, Ariz., May 7 .- The presi- | n.ine, Mr. E. B. Gage, walked through

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SENATOR KEARNS IS COMING HOME

He Will Arrive in New York Tomorrow-Thence to Washington

-Reaches Salt Lake Wednesday, May 15.

shook it cordially

lithough the majority of the commis- | will accept the amendment.

cover the facts of the conference at

Washington. The convention will hold

a secret session this afternoon. The

a half mile tunnel lighted by candles to the stamp mills, where eighty stamps were crushing ore. He then inspected the cyanide works and saw cast a

the cyanide works and saw cast a bard of gold worth \$28,000. The Presi-

dent was much interested and asked if

he could not see the bar. "It is red-hot," said Mr. Gage. "I will show it," shouted one of the meiters, a man named Richmond.

Stepping forward and with the protec-tion only of a few rags on his hands he seized the red-hot moid and dumped the white-hot har of glowing metal

upon the stone. The rags were ignited by the heat, and the young man's hands were scorched but he did not

forty miles away, was pointed out

TRUTH AND LIBERTY TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

championship, representing Yale, Har-vard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Col-

umbla universities. The drawings for today were: Princeton vs Harvard and Yale vs Princeton vs Harvard and Yale vs Pennsylvania. The winner of the match between Harvard and Prince-ton will meet Columbia this afternoon, and the winner of this match will meet the victors in the Yale-Pennsylvania match at 36 holes tomorrow. The indi-vidual championship matches will not start until Thursday morning. The first pair teed off a few minutes after 9 o'clock.

Hollins, Harvard, defeated Griswold, Princeton, 5 up, 4 to play. Princeton, five up. Curtis, Harvard, defeated Cook, Prin-

ceton, 7 up. Richardson, Harvard, defeated Bon-

nes, Princeton, 3 up. Lindsley, Harvard, defeated Poole, Princeton, four up. Averill, Harvard, was beaten by Wil-

son, Princeton, one up,

SOLDIER DEAD FROM CHINA. Among Them is Paymaster's Clerk

John B. Rodgers. San Francisco, May 7 .- The transport Egbert, now in quatantine, has on board the remains of the following named soldiers who died in China: Micnael Bowler, Frank Thompson,

Corp. Charles Cooper, Henry B. Shep. hard, Elmer Ingam, Capt. Richard B. Raddock and Charles Erickson, all of the Sixth cavalry: James H. Burke, Frank Clapin, Michael Mevins, Robert E. Walsh, James L. Hall, Ambrose Melauson, Sergt. John M. O'Connor, Sam-uel Womack, Joseph Knox, Morton Stalmaker, Eugene Lyon, David Mc-Daniels, Jake H, Ammerman, Waiter Allen, James A. Frick, John Knitter, William Harvey, Daniel Reasoner, Geo. Bell, Harry Kirkland, Henry Murry, of the Ninth Infantry; Paymaster's Clerk John B. Rodgers, Capt. Davis, U. S.

John B. Rougers, Capt. Davis, C. S. marine corps: James Sayers, D. Steph-enson, John P. Sullivan, Peter H. Nej. son, C. B. King, Sergt. John Fanning J. W. Tucker, J. Kennedy, A. Turner R. E. Thomas, Harry Fisher, of the marine corps; Russell T. Elliott, James C. Wilbur, Alfred Power George C. C. Wilbur, Alfred Power, George C. Kaufman, Hugo C. Kraft, Edward B Mitchell, Leon Smith, Joseph Lyons, Daniel W. Simpkins, all of the Four-teenth infantry; Ira F. Davidson, Charles S. Solomon, Frank Wood, Edward J. Jenunings, C. A. Britt, Wil-liam Ownes, of the quartermaster's department: Capt, Henry J. Reilly, of the Fifth artillery; John H.Ring, hospital corps; Thomas S. Karl, Coxswain, United States navy,

"That is the true American pluck," cried the President, advancing toward Richmond, "I want to shake your hand." He grasped the man's hand and On the way back to the train, the President had a good view of the min-ing camp in the valley below. The famous Vulture mine on one of the second second second second second second second the second secon Nearly all these men died from gun-shot wounds, while dysentery carried off the others. the spurs of the Vulture mountains,

TO REGENERATE HUMAN RACE. A Frenchman Leaves Millions of

Francs for That Purpose. Paris', May 6 .- The late Count St. Ouen de Pierrecourt, whose family dates back to William the Conqueror, dedicated to the city of Rouen his for-tue of 10,000,000 francs on the novel condition that the city annually give a marriage gift of 100,000 francs to a ocuthe human species. The candidates are to be medically examined and the healthiest couple will be chosen.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS PROTEST

VISITORS FROM HAWAIIAN ISLES.

Distinguished Party of Ladies Spend a Few Hours Here.

ARE BOUND FOR BUFFALO

They Bring from Across the Seas Splendid Exhibits for the Pan-American Exposition.

A distinguished party of ladies from the Hawaiian islands visited the city and county building this morning. The party consists of Miss Rose C. Enhalpule Davison, commissioner of the department of public instruction of Hawaii; Miss Mapuana Smith, a teacher in the schools and daughter of the clerk of the Supreme court of Hawali, Miss Anita S. Philling, Miss Davison's private secretary, a Boston girl, who has made hor home in Honolulu for the has made har home in Honolulu for the last two years, and alrs. Ordway, Miss Davison's maid. The last named is a full blood Hawalian, but Miss Davison and Miss Smith are about half white. Miss Davison is here in an official capacity, being on her way to Buffalo, where she will instill an exhibit of scholastic work from Hawaii at the Dara American examplies. The axhibit

Pan-American exposition. The exhibit will contain samples of native bamboo basket and mat weaving, straw and grass woven hats and fans, sewing, grass woven hate and Jans, sewing, lace and carving or sloyd work and lau-hala. The installation of the exhibit will take Miss Davison four weeks af-ter which she will spend about a week in Washington and New York and then commence has return trip to Honolulu. Altogether she expects to be away from Honolulu about two months, and the Honolulu about two months, and the Hawaiian legislature has appropri-ated \$3,500 for the purpose.

The Hawalian exhibit will also in-clude ancient Hawalian implements of could ancient rawanan implements of handicraft, drawings, paintings, native leaves and plants, seeds and shells and specimens of work in language, geog-raphy, history and mathematics. Space has already been allotted for the Ha-wallan exhibit, but Miss Davison be-liaves and will be able a secure addilieves she will be able to secure addi-tional space as the exhibit will be of especial interest on account of its aniqueness, and owing to the fact that new territorial acquisitions are be ing offered every inducement to make their exhibits as prominent as possible. The exhibit will be forwarded to Buffalo from San Francisco by express in appearance Miss Davidson and Miss Smith are women of Amazonian

bysique, with good factures of rather aquiline cart and swhethy complexions. Miss Davison is probably about 35 years of age, while her friend is probably ten years younger. They talk English as well as any native born American Bath are hand amary though

and the wages that teachers make run a triffe higher than those of the edu-

Miss Smith remarked that the street

boys were also much better behaved toan in San Francisco, "In Hawaii."

aald she, "the newsboys are polite and give you what you ask for, but it seems

Miss Davison has been connected with the Hawaiian schools for fourteen years and is distantly related to flov-

REMAINS OF J. B. ROCERS.

Have Arrived at San Francisco on a

Transport.

Will Probably Arrive Here in a Few

Days-The Father Was Surprised

on Hearing It.

Ever since the sad news came over

the cable that John B. Rogers had died

in the land of the Boxers, the many

friends of the deceased have watched

for any word that might enlighten them

as to what disposition would be made

of his remains. They will be gratified now to learn that they have arrived

on a transport at San Francisco, and that it will only be a matter of a short

time till they will be reposing in the soil of his native state.

When Mr. Hogers, the father of the deccased, was asked today what ar-rangements he was making if any to

bury his son here with fitting ceremony, it was the first hint that he had re-

ascertain something about what was done, or was going to be done with the

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face. He was for some time manager of the Grand theater and conducted that playhouse through varying peri-ods. The was as great a favorite with theatrical people as he was with his friends here in the city. The remains will probably arrive here within the next few days. B. Y. ACADEMY TRUSTEES.

Meet Tonight to Appoint a President-Choice Not Decided Upon.

The trustees of the Brigham Young Academy will meet in Provo this even Academy will meet in Provo this even-ing for the purpose of appointing a president of the board, to fill the vacancy made by the death of Geoige Q. Cannon, who was the presi-dent of the board. It has not been au-thoritatively stated who the new presi-dent will be, or who will be the new member.

The reason that the meeting is being held so soon after the death of Presi-dent Cannon is becauce the new cata logue is waiting to be issued, and it is necessary to name committees and transact other business that is indispensable.

TO HOLD PEACE MEETINGS. Gatherings Will be Held All Over the

Christian World.

On the 18th of this month peace meetings will be held in the various sections of this state and throughout the United States and Europe to further the spirit of universal peace. The meetings here will be held on the suggestion of Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the National Council of Women, and a member of the International Peace committee. The date that has been chosen is the day on which the In-ternational Board of Arbitration will open Its sesison.

Standard Oil Dividend.

immigration department has had to New York, May 7.—The Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, has declared a dividend of \$12 per share, payable June 15. In March \$20 was paid. Last year's four dividends were \$20 in March, \$10 in June, \$\$ in September and \$10 in December. The stock sold on the curb this morning at \$542 the hildest or deal with and great vigilance has been maintained by both the American and Japanese authorities. However, it is well known in secret official circles that for a number of years an immense going on. In Japan women can be bought as slaves, either from their mothers and fathers or by a payment this morning at \$842, the highest on record

Injured by Powder Explosion.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 7 .- Five men were probably fatally injured by an ex-plosion of powder which occurred at plosion of powder which occurred at the Henry colliery of the Lehigh Valley coal company today. The powder was on a "trip" of cars. As the cars en-tered the slope they broke away and dashed down the mine. When the cors reached the bottom of the slope the concussion caused the powder to ex-plode. The force of the explosion was terrific and the men who were riding on the "trip" wer ebady injured from the shock as well as by the explosion. The injured men are Patrick Sharpe. The injured men are Patrick Sharpe, John and James Burke, David Morgan, and Thomas Duff.

Big Steamer Ashore.

district of Paget Sound and stationed at Seattle, arrived in Salt Lake and very quietly went on gathering evi-Capetown, May 7.-A big steamer is ashore on Robbin island, not far from here. It is surmised that the vessel is that British steamer Tantallon Castle, dence in conjunction with Marshal Glen Miller. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon things had come to the point of action and Trakachi Ogasabara and of the Castle line, with relief troops and

passengers on board. The Tantallon Castle, of 3.048 tons, left Southampton April 20, via Madeira, two Japanese women were taken in custody at a resort on Commercial street. Trakachi, who is otherwise



Notorious Japanese Slave Trader Apprehended in Salt Lake by Secret Service Agent, with Some of His Victims.

A case, the like of which has never | ligent expression, and is forman over several Japa at work at a mine in Bing-ham. The first trouble that confrontbefore come up in Utah, was heard before United States Commissioner ed the court was to get the two Japan. Twomey this morning. As a result of ese women from whom testimony of a damaging nature was expected, to come into the room in which the examination was to take place. After assurances were made by the interpreter that they the hearing, Trakachi Ogasahara, a Japanese, is held by the Federal authorities under \$2,500 bonds to appear would not be troubled if they obeyed, the two women entered the room, each before the United States district court for the district of the state of Washcovering her face with her hand. Neith-er looked over 22 years of age. They were extremely afraid and bashful, and during the entire examination never ington, at the June session, and answer ese women in Japan and smuggled ince held up their heads, They wore them out of that country, and into the adinary street dresses and carried in their hands a packer, which looked like a pocket book with a handkerebief tied around it. one and is punishable by a maximum term in prison of five years and a fine

NUMBER 143.

The first witness was Yashi Nakoda one of the two women. At first neither would testify, and only after some threats were interpreted to them would they answer the questions. The pris-oner, who sat back of the two women, showed great anxiety, and several times attempted to interrupt and speak to

The woman Nakoda testified that she was 22 years old, came from Yokahama, Japan and was an immoral woman. She said that she met Dan or Ogasahara in Japan last Décember, that he loaned her \$200 which she gave her mother, and that she came to Am-erica with him and the other witness She further testified that he paid all the expenses, and saw to everything. They landed in Victoria and from there went to Seattle and thence to SaltLake. On their arrival here they went directly to the place where the arrest took place, on Commercial street, and have been there ever since. She said that half of what she got from immoral conduct

went to Josle, a woman thought to be the wife of Ogasahara, who runs the place. Tomi Satow, the other woman, hara gave her \$50, that she came to America with him and the first wit-She also testified that she has Nësa. been here since March and same di-rectly from Japan.

The testimony brought out by the two orden went to show that Ogasahara ad been in Japan recently and that he ought the two women to America ith him and placed them in a house

The fact is also shown that he paid ut some money for both women. is the record in Seattle shows nothing, they were evidently snuggled in the

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Washington, May 7 .- Senator Kearns | granted Walter S. Clawson, Salt Lake. l arrive in New York tomorrow on \$6.

steamship Majestic. After a stay in | Patents granted citizens of Salt Lake: at city for several days he will come | Selden I, Clawson, toy; Gustave A. Washington and will arrive in Salt | Duncan, treating preclous metal bearake on the 15th of this month.

ALBERT T. PATRICK TRIAL.

itness Charles F. Jones to be Taken to a Sanitarium.

New York, May 7 .- It was said at ouse of detention today that the ion of Charles F. Jones, the prinwitness in the case against Al-T. Patrick, charged with the mur-of William M. Rice, is no worse all was last night, Jones will probbly be removed to a sanitarium, where e will be treated by means of injecus of food. The disease from which ffering is catarrh of the stomach. nd he is unable to take any nourish except milk and seltzer. He has t taken solid food for five days.

TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

oard of Review Meets to Consider Many Matters.

New York, May 7 .- The adjourned ting of the board of review of the Trotting association was bein here today. here today. Among the members entwere President P. P. Johnson, ington, Ky.: Joseph C. Sibley, with P. President F. C. Sibley,
Ky.; Joseph C. Sibley,
Pa.; W. G. Pollock, Clevel,
Pa.; W. G. Pollock, Clevel,
Lowenmiller, Lowell,
Lowenmiller, Lowell, anklin, Pa.; Charles Danpmiller, F. S. Gorton, Chicago, and Secy. H. Gocher, Hartford, Conn.

he principal matter to be brought at this session will be the question ateur records. In addition there usual investigation of be the arges preferred during the past year vell as laid over cases and action rmer complaints. The session will bably last three days.

Manitoba Government Bill.

ltawa, May 7 .- The house of comdiscussed the Manitoba governat bill until 2:30 this morning, when ided on an amendment to send the back to the Manitoba legislature. Vas lost, 6 for and 80 against. The reached the committee stage the house of Victoria, during the Prior.

ined that a map of the dinion showed at the Paris fair gave Alaska boundary as contended for ited States, He hoped it sent to Glasgow. The int which Mr. int which Mr. Prior complained of is at Clarence channel. Sir Wilfrid the auther, the premier, in reply, said at Canada claimed that the boundary up the Clarence channel. The said in so many words the land canal, but there was a dif-nce of opinion between the Ameris and Canadians as to where that numel was, Canada claimed it was at of Penr's island; Americans med it was Observatory inlet.

THE YOUNGER BROTHERS.

bey Are to be Paroled After Twenty-

four Years' Imprisonment.

Paul, May 7.-At a regular meetboard of managers of the prison today at Stillwater, union was taken in favor of oling the Younger boys, now serv-life sentences. Before the parole effective all three members of state pardon board must approve it, the action will be submitted to body as soon as possible. This cordance with the new parole Which allows the parole of life ers after about 24 years' imprisonot, being 35 years less time gained behavior. Paroles usually are ed by the prison managers alone in the case in the case of life prisoners unan-as approval of the board of parden necessary and such life paroled ers cannot leave the state.

The pardon board does not meet reg-

A war with Spain pension has been | frey, acetylene gas generator, y ularly until July, but a special meeting may be called if the members of

the board consider one necessary. OPENING OF CHINA.

ing ores; Peter F. and F. E. McCaf-

United States Favors Throwing Country Open to Trade.

Washington, May 7 .- It has developed that the movement for the extensive opening of China to foreign trade and commerce has the active approval not only of the United tates and several other leading powers, but also of Chinese officials, About the only doubt as to the formal position of Chi. na is that caused by the empress dow-ager's recent creation of a council of

state, How far this council will have authority to check the action of the beace plenipotentiaries is not yet clear, but the negotiations are proceeding

with the prospect of uniting the various branches of Chinese authority in the support of the present plan. The at-titude of Russia also is the source of some solicitude, although the negotia-tions are being so framed as to obviate any objection which Russia might raise if the opening of commerce was to apply principally to Manchuria.

Execution of Electricity Law Valid.

Boston, May 7 .- The supreme court today rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of the law which prescribes execution by electricity in capi-tal cases. The issue was raised in be-haif of Luigi Storti, the murderer of Michael Calucci. Storti is to be put to death the week beginning May 12.

Shamrock II at Her Moorings.

Southampton, May. 7 .- The Shamrock II lay at her moorings today to allow her crew to tauten her rigging, stretched by the trial spins, and alter her running gear. The mainsail is not considered quite satisfactory and Rat sey has been ordered to supply another which will probably be used the next time the yatch goes out. It is not like. ly, therefore, that they will race to merrow. Mr. Fife is expected to as-sume charge of the Shamrock I Wednesday,

Capts, Sycamore and Wringe speak highly of the new boat, but Sycamore is still cautious. He says it would be a mistake to make too much of a day's sailing like yesterday, when nothing was intended but an informal trial on different points, and it is probable that neither of the boats was sent along at fuil stretch. From. Capt. Sycamore's remarks it is

gathered that he considered the cup challenger had a good deal in hand most of the day.

Father O'Connell Confirmed.

Rome, May 7.-The pope today con-firmed the appointment of Father O'-Connell, rector of the American college here as bishop of Portland, Maine.

In the Golf World.

London, May 7 .- The amateur golf championship tournament opened today at St. Andrews, in dull, threatening weather, and with a cold wind blowing. The entries, numbing 116, are the largthe history of the competition It took three and a half hours to the players away from the tee. All the best known amateurs are competing.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 7.-The in-ter-collegiate golf championship tourn-ament was begun today over the Atlan-tic City country club's links at Northfield. Five teams have entered for the Object to Having a Negro Supervise Musical Instruction.

New York, May 7.—The Herald says: Beatuse Richard M. Robinson, a col-ored teacher of muzic, has been as-signed to supervise the musical instruc-Eith are hand during though incompletionally dressed and each wore around her want a glidh of Hawalian coins, a spectrach of which they tion given in the schools under their pressed upon the representative of the ontrol eighteen principals have pro-The party was presented to Mayor

tested more or less strongly. They have the active sympathy of two hun-Thompson, Secretary of State Ham-mond, and finally Governor Wells, who dred subordinate teachers and as a re-sult Supt. John Jasper has decided to was attending a meeting of the state land board, left the meeting to grant the visitors an audience in his office. change his schedule and send Mr. Rob-inson to other schools. Protests, however, are expected no matter what ac-Miss Davison tabled in terms of the highest graise of the schools of her native land. There are, she said, about tion is taken. Until recently Mr. Robinson taught 4,000 school chlidren in Honolulu Alone

music in public school No. 8, which is attended by few white children. He had been employed there for nearly twenty years. The charter amendment to the Davis

school law making all special teachers assistant supervisors made Mr. Robinson assistant to Supervisor of Music Frank Damrosch. His salary was inreased and he is now to sive his entir time to teaching the teachers and critleising the work of their pupils, Supt. Jasper picked out eighteen schools to which he had been assigned,

Damrosch last week in the hall of the board of education. They were in-formed that Mr. Robinson would be asistant supervisor of music in their chools

Supt. Jasper told the teachers who vere angered if they had valid tions to put them in writing. Mr. Rob inson that day made the rounds of the schools in which he had been assigned, but he was received with marked cold. ness The principals consulted their subor-

dinates linates and Supt. Jasper re-elved eighteen protests. Supt. Jasper has replied to all that he will deal vigorously if any insubordination is shown and he advises the teachers to put up with the existing conditions until a remedy can be found.

Claims of the Maine Survivors. New York, May 7 .-- Claims aggregat-ng more than \$5,060,000 will be filed on behalf of surviving seamen of the batleship Maine and by the next of kin of those seamen who lost their lives Havana harbor on the evening of Feb ruary 15, 1898, according to Attorney Harwood of the firm of Butler & Har-

wood of this city. "While I have no doubt," said Mr. Harwood last night, "that the course taken by our clients will surprise the court of claims, my faith in the equity of the cause is unshaken. "While the Maine was not mentioned

in the treaty between this country and Spain it was expressly provisioned that 'the United States and Spain mutually relinquish all claims for indemnity, national and individual of every kind or of its citizens or subjects, against the other government that may have arisen since the beginning of the late insur-rection in Cuba. The United States will adjudicate and settle, the claims of its citizens against Spain.

"The only thing we have to prove is that prior to the ratification of the treaty containing this article our citizens had valid claims against the Spar ish crown for injuries suffered in Ha vana harbor on the night of February

Caleb Powers' Case.

Frankfort, Ky., May 7.--Ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers' attorneys were oday granted an additional extension of thirty days' time in which to file a petition for modification of the court of appeal's decision granting him a new trial. As this petition cannot be passed on until September, Powers' next tria cannot come up earlier than February.

The case of James Howard, the alleged Goebel principal, will be re-tried here in September.

Secy. Gage Buys Bonds.

Washington, May 7 .- The secretary of the treasury has purchased \$90,000 short fours bonds at \$113,6392. The secretary of the treasury has purchased \$412,050 short term four per cent bonds at \$113.64. April 24, for Table Bay, Cape Colony, DRIGGS SEABURY GUN CO.

Syndicate Formed that Will Reorganize the Concern.

New York, May 7 .- The Herald says: Announcement has been hade by Charles H. Williams of this city that a syndicate has been formed to taky charge of the Driggs Scahury Gun and Anumunition company and that en extensive re-organization of that company is already under way. Inc coar-sent of a majority of the stockholders has been secured for an increase in the capital stock of the company from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, and the company has agreed to supply at least \$500,000 cash for additional working capital, which will enable it to complete some overnment contracts.

Extensive connections with other companies are planned, according to Mr. Williams, which if successfully carried out will enable the company to "A powerful financial vessel complete, "A powerful financial interest which represent," said Mr. Williams, "has greed to supply all the cash the com-Marshal Smyth escorted the prisoner into Judge Twomey's offices. There pany will require in its operations We expect to make alliances with stee ompanies to supply armor plate and with other companies which, if pur chased or controlled by us in the future will form a consolidation capitalized at \$50,000,000. Just at present, however, our negotiations are not in such a shape as will permit us to give any furher details. In connection with the increase in the

company, it was said that the Ameri-can ordinance company which is controlled by Charles R. Flint, was to be absorbed by the former company. This, however, was denied.

THE PERIN COMPOUND.

Speculators Try to Secure Options on Land Within the Same.

Washington, May 7 .- Information has reached here to the effect that a number of speculators, including Americans, have been trying to secure op tions on and to obtain possession of nearly all the land for legation purposes in the Pekin compound. The ministers have taken note of this attempt at what they regard as sharp practice and have issued a rule forbidding any ex-change of titles to property in the compound until the legation settlements are secured.

HALL OF FAME TABLETS.

National Associations to Have Charge of Their Unveilings.

New York, May 7.-At a meeting of he New York university council last ceived that the remains had arrived at San Francisco, and he was therefore very much surprised. He said that he had written to Manila several times to night Chancellor MacCracken said that to far as possible national organizations will have charge of the unveiling of particular tablets in the Hall of Fame on Memorial Day. So far as ac-ceptances have been received, these remains of his son, but he could get no answer. Having received no notifica-tion therefor, he has made no prepara-tions for the funeral. It is quite proborganizations will unveil tablets as fol.

Washington, the Society of the Cinable, however, that a funeral will be held and that he will be buried with innati; Franklin, the Colonial Dames, the first vice president, Miss Gillesple, a descendant of Franklin, acting for the society; Jefferson, Sons of the American Revolution; Webster, Daughallitary honors, and interred in the John left for Manila as one of the Utah battery boys, and when they reters of the American Revolution: Lin-coln, the Millitary Order of the Loyal Legion, represented by Gen. Schofield: Asa Gray, the Botanical Society of America, represented by Prof. B. L. Deblace, presented by Prof. B. L. turned home, he remained in Manila, feeling that he had not served his country long enough. He soon aff r entered the paymaster's department, where he proved himself to be a most valuable servant. When the difficulties Robinson, president, and Asa in China made it imperative for Uncle Sam to send some of Mr soldiers over rolessor of botany at Harvard; Marshal, the American Ear association, through Edmund Welmore, president, there, Mr. Rogers was among those who were sent thither. He was a Farragut National Farragut Veterans; National Association of terans; Lee, the United who were sent thitner. He was a prime favorite, serving under General Scofield and his prospects were any-thing but disheartening. He was, how-ever, stricken with acute dysentery and on September 29th succumbed. His Daughters of the Confederacy, repre sented by Miss Mary F. Mears; sented by National Academy of De-sign: Morse, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Jonathan Edand on September of letters from his superior officers to the bereaved par-ents, and there was a feeling of genuine wards, the Christian Endeavor Society Beecher, the National Organization of rief spread through that department of the army, where he was known. The people of Salt Lake knew him well, and esteemed him highly for the cheerfulness that was always upon his the Young Men's Christian association; and Peabody, the Peabody Educational Pund, represented by the second vice president, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Washown as "Dan Oga," was immediate Inspector Fisher was the next . witarraigned before Commission

On the arraignment before Commis-

sioner Twomey it developed that Ogasahara had been in the United

States for many years, and that he cooked for the inmates of the house,

receiving so much per week from each. The most important admission

by one of the women was that Oges-ahara leff Salt Lake last September

and returned here only about four

Marshal Miller, Inspector Fisher

sistant District Attorney Cherrington,

and he was sworn in.

o'clock this morning Deputy

present besides the judge, filler, Inspector Fisher, At

weeks ago.

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to the charge of having bought Japan-

United States for immoral pur-

poses. The offense is a very grave

The traffic in female slaves has been

one of the most serious problems the

to themselves direct. They are then smuggled out of Japan and into foreign

countries, where they are used for im-moral purposes. If they ever return

to Japan they are received with open

arms and blessings for having helped

their families. Such is the moral code with a certain class of Japanese,

The Federal authoritles have been for

some time very strict indeed at the ports of entry on the Pacific coast with

the result that the arrival in America of Trakachi Ogusahara and two Japan-

ese women was not overlooked. The wheels of the government were put in

motion and the collecting of evidence has been going on for a month. Sev-cral days ago Thomas M. Fisher, Chi-nese and immigrant inspector for the

of \$5,000.

ness and testified that he was in the Twomey and a hearing was set for this morning. At the time the arrest took place the Jan, "Dan," was cooking ed at Sentile for the past two years. He explained the laws concerplag the -- samination of immigrants before they for the four inmates of a prostitution on Commercial stree in onion the United States and pointed warrant was read to him and out the fact that the three above tioned Japanese mover landed logally in the port of Senttle. then he was blaced under arrest an attempt to escape, but was speedily taken into custody wo of the inmates were very much

Detective Sheets was sworn and brought out the fact that the Josle disturbed at the arrest, but the other two showed absolute indifference. They muse, where the autismper took the two comen in March has been a place have been in Salt Lake for over two years and speak English while the first prostitution for the past two years and that Agasahara has been cook and evitwo were brought here in March and know little or nothing of English. ently manager there. The defendant was asked if he de-

sired to say anything. He testified that he had been cook for Josle for a year and a half, and that his trip of a few He also months ago was to California. said that he never knew the two wo-men witnesses before their arrival at resort on Commercial street in March.

Inspector Fisher was spoken to after the examination was brought to an end. He said: "We have a clear case against this man. It is evident that he bought he two women in Japan for \$200 and 50 respectively and that he smuggled them into this country for immoral Their baggage was turned TTODRES. back for the simple reason that the Chas, Kolke, a very intelligent Jatan, ese who came up from Bingham to act as interpreter, the four inmates entents could not pass the customs flictals. They were improper belong. officials. They were improper belong-ings. That these women are slaves to this man is evident from the fact that of the brothel in which the arrest was they have not a single stitch of cloth-ing that they can call their own. It is

Court was called to order and the a very bad case and Agasahara will come up for trial at the session of the hearing opened with the examination of Koike as interpreter, which was satcourt to be held in Washing-He Federal is a small Japanese with a very intel- 1 ton in June."

THAT DIZZY PRICED REAL ESTATE STORY. Indications that Constant Repetition Will Cause the Herald to Believe Its Own Fairy Tale Regarding It-Bolstered Up Like That \$5,000,000 and Other "Exclusive" Fakes.

On several occasions lately the | knows more about my business than I "News" has found it necessary to ex. do myself, but I don't think so. pose some of the many silly fakes and yellow journal stories of the Herald which has eclipsed all competitors in its ridiculous race for absurd achieve. ments. The most recent expose was made yesterday. As stated in this paper last evening, the Herald declared with much display of big type, in its Sunday issue that J. W. Houston had offered F. D. Clift \$150,000 for his prop-eriy at the corner of East Tomple and Third South streets which was at the rate of \$3,500 a front foot, and that ar-rangements had been made to purchase offered F. D. Clift \$150,000 for his proprangements had been made to purchase rangements had been made to purchase been made. The nearest approach cause an adjoining piece of property from in the form of a question as to wheth-Col. John R. Winder, in the event that Mr. Houston's offer, made for an east-

ern syndicate, was accepted.

Mr. Clift was then spoken to and said he had not even seen the article. His attention being drawn to it he de clared that it was absolutely untrue. Col. Winder, concerning whom the Herald maintained a wholesome and dignified silence this morning, laughingly said: "No one has made any offer or trrangement with me about my property. If I am going to sell I don't know it." The "News" took it for granted that

Mr. Halloran, Mr. Clift and Colonel Winder knew what they were talking about and therefore gave their emphatic denials. It had no desire to in-volve Mr. Houston in any controversy, phatic denials, and that is why his statement was not given. "Of course, it may be," said given. one of ahe gentlemen that the Herald ! the Herald.

On its face the article looked plausible enough until the price was encoun-tered. Business and real estate mea who read it, however, said a grave mis-take han been made; and so the "News" thought. When it interviewed Mr. Houston that gentleman said the story was true. But like every other story it has two fides, and when thoroughly investigated the take side was found to be much the largest.

It was not without considerable diffi-No figure Mr. Clift wanted to sell. whatever was given. I asked Mr. Clift about it and he sold he did not eare to sell; now that is all there is to

This morning the Herald made & puny effort to bolster up its diszy chaim, just as it did when it sold a Utah light invention for \$2,000,000, for ex.United States Senator Frank J. Connon and states senator prime weeks ago without associates a rew weeks ago without their knowledge. It will be remember ed that it sprung the prize fake story of the new century on this subject at that time and when called to task about it, still maintained that it was true. A sage once said that a certain true. A sage once sud that a continuation, man, who was given to prevariation, repeated his misstatements so often that he believed them himself. In lanthat he believed them himself. guage that is more expressive than elegant: "It is delars to doughnuts" that he served his apprenticeship on

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