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dred on the highway. Our circulation

Is Salt Lake Big Enough?

Query: Can This City Support Every-Day National League Base Ball? Mr. Griffin Says Yes - High Priced Players and Best Ball City Has Ever Seen- Ogden Team Will Soon be a Thing of Memory.

"Well, we got everything we asked] for."

The above words were spoken to : "News" reporter this morning by C. H. Griffin who represented Salt Lake at the big baseball meeting at Tacoma this wek, describes the success of the Balt Lake club in securing a franchise in the Pacific National league.

When the meeting was called to or der and the magnates got down to busi ness they wanted to charge Salt Lake fancy price for the Portland club an a fancy price for the Portland club and franchise and make them pay the league for what players they might choose. But Mr. Griffin would stand for none of this and finally secured the franchise, the players, the release of "Dad" Clark from Helena and the release of the veteran Buck Weaver. I that is not good news to the Salt Lake fans then they are a hard lot to please Mr. Griffin got even more. Salt Lake will start out with a clean record and s long series of games at home. The magnates wanted this team to begin operations in Seattle but Griffin convinced them it would pay better to open the games here. It means three weeks good ball for local fans. Helen: will be the first club, followed by Los Angeles and then San Francisco, The local club will not go to California at all this season

SOME OF THE PLAYERS.

In the matter of players, Salt Lake will have a chance to get such stars as Anderson, Donahue, Tax Parrott Delsel, Siats Davis and Hanley. The present line up of the Portland club which is now the property of Salt Lake, is as follows: Anderson, c.; Davis, I b.; Donahue, 2 b.; Fisher, s. s.; Deisel, 3 b.; Parrot, I, f.; Hanley, c. f.; Brad-ley, r f. The latter is a former Salt Lake player

Lake player. Mr. J. M. Reynolds, a director in the Butte team of the Pacific National lengue, arrived in town this morning and immediately held a meeting with President Rogers and Mr. Griffin. The purpose of his visit here could not be earned beyond the statement: "He is here to discuss matters pertaining to the club and the league."

WILL BE LOCAL AFFAIR.

"Mr. Griffin, how will the team be Wil managed here, that is financially? the money taken in here be turned over

"If Portland was unable to suppor ball team, having a much larger opulation than Salt Lake, will this city be able to support such a team in a hilly series of 20 or 25 games?" "Well, that is where the matter is possed up to the public. The Salt Lake mblic has been clamoring for a place n a big league for a long time and i

the people do not support the game it will simply have to drop back to a country town basis." WILL SEE GOOD BALL.

'What about Ogden?''

"Well, they will simply have to come lown here and see us play ball. And I want to say that you will see better ball here than you ever saw in your life. We will run excursions from Provo and Ogden and other points and the people will see games worth seeing I suppose the Ogden club will have to disband. This city starts out with a clean record. There is no reason why we should not have a winning team. Some of the Portland players were the stars of the Pacific Northwest league and we have them all. With the best of them and some of the Utah players. we should be able to leave here at the

head of the procession. When the local team strikes the northern towns they will do a big business and it will serve to advertise Salt Lake. Take Tacoma, a town of about Lake. 40,000, for instance. Last Sunday the teams played to 4,500, and on Monday, an off day, a postponed game was play. ed to 1,500."

WHY PORTLAND FELL. "Why did Portland fall down?"

"Because of a certain class up there who had control of things and the peo-ple would not support the home team and the players got discouraged. But Salt Lake ought to support the team. The people have wanted a team in a big league for a long time and now they have got it. The game is popular here and of course we expect everybody to work for the interest of the sport. We will have a series of 20 to 25 games and

will play here. With the team we will have I am satisfied that our team will Meave with a percentage of over 500

before we leave every club in the league

ters that have not been settled. But

UP TO THE PUBLIC "Do you know who will manage the team

ier. At a meeting held last night band members Ralph Baker was leader. by bay 'No. That is a matter for future consideration. It has not been decided up-on yet, and there are many other matmporary leader. When Mr

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NELS MURDOCK

Utah Actress In Copper Cast.

Suggested at Meeting of Commissioners Today That Maude Adams Thus Represent the Beehive State at Louisiana Purchase Exposition -- May Also Have Concentrating Mill in Full Operation at the Fair.

One of the principal attractions in , The

Barn Burned - Bieyele Thief - Band Master Foster Goes to Salt Lake

JOUTHERN PACIFIC

Caused by Two Cars Which Had

Been Blown Over on Track.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON OLD MAN

FREICHT WRECK.

Sent Up for Vagrancy. he Utah mining exhibit at the Louisiina Purchase exposition at St. Louis vill probably be a life sized copper (Special to the "News.") tatue of some noted person. Mr. New-Ogden, Utah, July 2 .- The eastbound iouse advanced that idea at the meet-Southern Pacific freight train was ng of the Utah commission held in wrecked this morning near Terrace by Gov. Wells' office this morning. It is unning into two box cars, which had the intention to induce some of the been blown over onto the track by the melters to furnish the copper for the heavy wind during the night. The enstatue, the same to be from Utah mines. gine and a dozen cars were detailed and The names of a number of subjects for slightly damaged, but fortunately no the figure were mentioned, among them one was injured. This is doubtlessly accounted for by the fact that the eing that of Maude Adams, the noted ctress who halls from this state, but train was slowing up to stop at the t was decided to leave that matter to he smelter which supplies the metal. station when the accident occurred. Another idea which will probably be carried into effect in the mining ex-nibit will be the full and complete Traffic was delayed for several hours.

BARN BURNED. Last evening a barn on Second street, near the Oregon Short Line track, be-longing to Charles Price, was burned to the ground, together with most of its contents. The owner succeeded in getting out a wagon and calf. The damage amounts to \$200. J. GORDON BENNETT CUP RACE.

FOR STEALING A BICYCLE. Will Irwin of West Twelfth street

was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to J. A. Hassell, the tailor. After steal-ing the wheel, it is alleged. Irwin painted it green in order to destroy its identic, but it was discovered by its identiy, but it was discovered by the number and other private marks which had been made by its owner.

DOG CATCHER ASSAULTED.

A brutal assault was made this morning on George Johnson, the aged dog tax collector, by W. Sherman, the barber. The old man had gone to the barber's place of business to collect a dog tax, when he claims, without proforeign automobile club recognized by vocation, the tonsorial artist heat him severely and threw him out of his es-tablishment. The old gentleman then wended his way to the police station the English Automobile club, was started at 7 o'clock sharp this morning in fine weather. S. F. Edge, English, holdand swore out a complaint against hi er of the cup, was the first starter. ilant charging him with assault and battery. De Knyff, A. W. Winton, Baron de Ca-

GOES TO SALT LAKE.

Mr. W. C. Foster, organizer and leader of Foster's military band, has gone to Salt Lake City to reside for several months, leaving the band without a

null will be entirely metal and will be run outo matically. Director General Whitake submitted specifications for the agriculture, horticulture and honey exhibit which were adopted, and those w Heber, Utah, July 2.-Last night Nels wish to make exhibits will be asked

Murdock, a respected resident of this conform to the specifications. E. Lovesy and I. N. Elliott are now out ity and a member of the ploneer fam. the state looking after the bee-keepers' exhibit. Upon their return they will re-port to Mr. Whitaker and will then ly of that name, committed suicide by aking carbolic acid. He was a bar ender in the Gem saloon and his thawork under his directio The board authorized Mr. Whitaker to table appetite for drink so worked upmake a trip to St. Louis as soon as con-venient and confer with the exposition on him that he became despondent and carried out a threat that he had been officials in regard to Utah's exhibit and making for a long time. It appears that then report to the board. He will proably go to St. Louis in a few days and be ready to report at the next meeting of the board, two weeks from today. Owing to the absence of Gov, Wells and Secy, John Q. Cannon, Mr. Shurtliff ast evening he went to the saloon in much disturbed frame of mind and was followed by his wife, who immediately took him back home. While presided at the meeting of the commis-sion today and Mr. Whitaker was Mrs. Murdock was lighting a lamp he workings of a concentrating mill, the same to be as large as the space al-lotted to Utah will permit and not in-terfere with the mineral exhibit. Mr. Newhouse and Mr. Sherman, usband went into another room, al which time he took the dose which fi

ally terminated in his death. As soon is his act had been discovered a phy dcian was summoned, but he could d othing for hini and he passed away nuch agony some time later. He was bout 36 years of age and leaves a will and five children. This is one of the first of such cases that has ever oc-curred in this section, and the commu-Fourth Annual Event Started at Bally Shannon-All Automobile nity is sorely shocked over the sad af-

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Jeffs creamery at Midway wa burned down yesterday morning, en-tailing a loss of \$5,000, on which there is \$1,700 insurance. How it started no one knows, but there are two theories afloat, one being that the fire originated in the engineroom and the other that it was the work of incendiaries. Th oss comes the more heavily from th fact that Mark Jeffs, the owner, is not filling a mission in England, having left here a short time ago.

CHARLESTON CO-OP BURGLAR IZED.

On Tuesday night the Co-op store a Charleston was entered by burglars and 160 in cash and an amount of mer chandise, including a gun, stolen, was at first supposed that the culpt whoever he was, went to Provo on a handcar, but that theory has been dis-pelled with the arrest here of Pat Ma-honey, a transient, who has been taken to on suspicion. He denies the charge but his statements are very conflicting.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR. Two Carloads

A GOOD INVESTMENT: Use the

Descret News to tell your store news, Our readers will buy what you adver-

Of Coffins.

made last evening and disclosed the

mine at the time of the explosion in it

not 280 as at first reported. Of this

number 46 were rescued alive, three

bodies have been recovered and there

are 164 victims remaining in the work-

ings; all are dead. The horror of first

and the awful fate of incineration for

the mine below the seventeenth leve

for it was fondly hoped that all of the

measures have been adopted to con-

fine the fire to a few entries and there

smother it, but its exact location has

not been determined. Gas is accumu-

lating in large quantities and there is

constant fear of another explosion. I

another explosion occurs many of the

workmen now in the entries digging

away the debris will be killed and the

pit would be so badly wrecked that the

bodies could not be recovered for many

It is now estimated that the holocaus:

in mine No. I is the worst that has be

fallen the mining industry of the west

ONLY FIVE BODIES RECOVERED.

days if at all.

Herole

bodies would be recovered,

Received at Hanna for Use of Uctims of Mine Disaster-Men Are Digging Graves-Carpenter Shop Turnec Into a Morgue - Remains of Some Recovered and Those of Others Encountered-Town in Deepest Gloom.

(Special to the "News") Hanna, Wyo., July 2 .- Two carloads | fact that there were 213 men in the of coffins were received last night and a force of men is digging graves in the little cemetery. The mine carpenter shop has been turned into a morgue and as bodies are recovered are embalmed. The victims will be gorten out by way of the rear air shaft about a quarter of a mile from the mouth of the slope. They will be hauled to the has filled the town with deeper gloom mine carpenter shop, where they will be washed and dressed in clean clothing, the company having ordered over 200 suits of clothing from Denver for this purpose. From the carpenter shop the remains will be taken to Finn hall, where the victims will be laid out in rows on the floor. The widows and orphans and other relatives will then be permitted to enter the hall, where the corpses are and pick out those that beong to them. Guards are stationed at all approaches to the mines and women and children are not permitted to approach. The rear shaft will be guarded during the time that the bodies are being taken out and the women and children will not be permitted to come

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE,

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The remains of John Sarri and Dea-Hanna, Wyo., July 2 .- Of the 334 mer on Jones were brought out of the ill now known to have been entombed by fated mine late last night, making the mine explosion on Tuesday, the three bodies of 167 known dead that bodies of only five have been recovered have been recovered. Many others and all hope that any of the others are have been encountered and will be alive has been abandoned. Fire and brought to the surface as soon as the smoke are preventing exploration of the piles of debris are removed from the lower workings and it is feared that many, if not all, of the bodies now it

An official canvas of the town was the mine will be consumed.

Union Labor Leaders Sentenced.

J. A. Alexander Sues A. B. Mason, Chicago, July 2 .- Jah sentences have New York, July 2 .- A suit was begut New York, July 2.—A suit was begui in the United States circuit court yes terday by John A. Alexander of Phila-delphia against Alfred Bishop Mason of this city, which involves the construc-tion of the Vera Cruz and Pacific rail-way in the Republic of Mexico. The plaintiff seeks to have the federa courts compet Mr. Mason to appear and apprise the plaintiff of all the contracts een imposed on two union labor lead-rs by Judge Jesse Holdom and two thers are required to pay heavy fines. The men were adjudged in contempt of court for failure to respect the inunction restraining them from interferng with the business of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company. Arthur A. Hopkins, business agent of apprise the plaintiff of all the contract

Clubs Recognized by English Are Eligible - Twelve Starters-Distance Three Hundred and Sixty Miles. Bally Shannon, Ireland, July 2.-The race was not expected to influence the race was not expected to influence the result, which is now generally believed to lie between France and Germany, unless Edge does unexpectedly well. J. W. Stocks, of the English team, broke a wheel on his car and retired from the race. He can intra corner from the race. He ran into a corner

near carlow. He passed on the second round at 12:40, four minutes behind Genatzy, after resuming the race.

Foxhall keene was leading the race on time. Winton finished the run at 10:20. Gabriel finished his second lap at 10:25 and Baron de Carters at 10:55. It was reported a few minutes pre-viously that Jarrott had been knocked out of the race by a serious accident. Wh 1 the baron passed the stand he

The total distance of the course is 368 miles and 765 yards as measured by a surveyor. It is faid out principally in

riously hurt

deal of ground.

11:09

ourth annual race for the International

up offered by James Gordon Bennett,

which may be competed for by every

The contestants were S. F. Edge, R.

ters, C. J. Rott, M. Farman, P. Owen,

Foxhall Keene, J. W. Stocks, Gabriel,

County Kildare, the start and finish be-

ing at Bally Shannon cross roads, about 25 miles southwest of Dublin. In out-

course somewhat resem

map of Africa, transversed divided into

wo parts which are known as the ma-

for and the minor loop. The distance around the smaller loop is about 45miles and $102\frac{1}{2}$ miles around them both

and there is a dividing stretch of about 13 miles that must be covered six times

n going three times around the com-ined loops. The small loop is covered

first and then the racers go three times around the combined loops. Winton,

Owen and Moers are the American com-

L. P. Moers and Jenatzy.

Respected Resident of Heber Takes Carbolic Acid. IN A FIT OF DESPONDENCY

COMMITS SUICIDE

Jeffs' Creamery at Midway Destroyed By Fire with a Loss of \$5,000 -

Charleston Co-op Burglarized.

(Special to the "News.")

league and the local players be

paid by the league?" "No, sir," replied Mr. Griffin, "The Salt Lake club will be a local affair and will be manged by the local association. The association will have to look after its own affairs and the league will have nothing to do with that part of it." What will be the average salary pald

to such men as Donahue and Parrott, for instance?"

"That is a question that we cannot answer just now for the reason that we have not seen the Portland con-tracts. They will be taken on the Portland contracts."

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake

railroad, which was adjourned yester-

day morning met again in the office of

ing late yesterday afternoon but held a

During the meeting a resolution was

adopted approving the form of the trust

deed, ratifying the action of the direc-

tors in creating the bonded debt and authorizing them to make the necessary

land has replied in courtious terms to

King Peter's notification of his acces-

sion to the throne, wishing him a pros-

perous reign and hoping it will bring

peace, order and justice to the country,

King Edwards reply has caused great

satisfaction here. King Edward also expressed the hope

GLOVES FOR ARMY.

Seey, Root Will Institute Inquiry

Into the Same,

Washington, July 2.-Secy. Root today had a conference with Gen. Humphrey.

quartermaster general, and Col. Patton, who participated in the clothing sup-

other information as may be obtained.

Mgr. O'Connell Sails for Rome.

O'Connell, the new rector of the Cath-

New York, July 2 .- Mgr. Dennis J.

provisions for the transfer of the Ore-

short session only.

stock.

the company in the McCornick build- Kearns.

e got everything we asked for and the future is bright and encouraging. But as I said before it is simply up to the public. If the people will not support the game we will have to fall the league will not come to the rescue. But I have

The entrance of Salt Lake into the that Mr. Griffin has nourished

CREATION OF THE BONDED DEBT

San Pedro Directors Ratify it and Approve the Form of Trust

Deed-Report That a Hitch in Floating Bond Issue May

Have Something to Do With the Delay in New York.

The meeting of stockholders of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake saltroad, which was adjourned vester-

provisions for the transfer of the Ore-gon Short Line trackage and rolling that is causing delay. This, however,

KING EDWARD TO KING PETER

Wishes Him a Prosperous Reign and Peace for His Country--

But Diplomatic Relations Between Great Britain and

Servia Will Not be Resumed For Some Time.

tock. The proxies which arrived in the af- Sait Lake Route.

tion. SENT UP FOR VÁGRANCY. J. W. Perkins was arrested last night for vagrancy and inducing a small boy to go with him behind some stores for immoral purposes. The evino fear of that. I believe success will be ours." ence was not sufficient to hold him

big league is a realization of the hope and worked for for over two years, and to him belongs the big end of the credit for the success of the undertaking.

Atty. C. O. Whittemore voted on behalf of the stock held by Senator Thomas

Despite the assertion by a morning paper to the effect that the transfer will

occur tonight or tomorrow it is em-phatically stated by a gentleman who is

in close communication with New York

that nothing will be done in this direc-

It is also stated that there is a hitch

tion this week.

the latter part of the charge he was found guilty of vagrancy and sentenced to 90 days in jail PHILADELPHIA MINT.

> Coinage for Last Fiscal Year Was Record Breaker.

Foster returns to Ogden, which he ex-pects to do in a few months, he will re-sume the leadership of the organiza-

Philadelphia, July 2 .- The fiscal year of the United States mint here just ended, was a record breaker in the

\$56,000,00

ith a continuous stream of motor cars. When the pilot car left shortly after a. m., the 30 stands surrounding Bally umber of coins, medals and dies struck Shannon were becoming crowded with gaily dressed people, many of whom had spent the night in tents, erected in and the increase in the productio was accomplished without any materia increase in expenses. According to the report made by Supt. Landis to the treasury department at Washington.

all directions. Several complaints were made, notably by Moers, regarding the over-oil-ing of sections of the road. At 7 o'clock to a second Jorlioyd, the starter, fired a pistol. Edge pressed the lever of his car and the vehicle the coinage was 19,578,766 pieces greater than the previous year, an increase in

medals of 7,032 pieces, and an increase of 369 dies, About \$260,000,000 worth of coined bulsprang forward and the race began lion was counted and weighed as fol amid cheers.

The Americans all got off badly and Winton, who had a lot of trouble with his car, lost 40 minutes before he was ble to start.

 Gold ballior
 46,000,000

 Silver dollars
 92,000,000

 Silver bullion
 23,500,000
At 7:07 DeKnyff's blue car went flying after Edge. Winton was not ready when called as third starter and Owen Besides this, there was a large amount of subsidiary silver, nickel and ook his place, the first American naking a rather poor start at 7:14, Ger-For the United States government, many's first representative, Genaizy, started at 7:22. Then came Jarrott, the 161,194,265 pieces were coined; for the provincial government of the Philip-pines, 14,748,896 pieces; for the Caban English favorite, who went off at 7:28, smoking a cigarette. Gabriel, who is government, 16,667 pieces and for the Venczuelan government, 750,000 pieces. the favorite, followed Jarroti at 8:35 Moers, the second American starter made a bad departure at 7:42, his American Apparatus Inaugurated

hauffeur having to push the car. Baron de Caters, German, got off at 7:49, with a good start. Stocks, Eng-lish, was off at 7:56.

.lome, July 2.-Signor Galimberti, the minister of posts and telegraphs, accompanied by the local authorities, today inaugurated an American tele-The first lap, 47% miles, was soon ver Edgs doing good work, which was nly excelled by Foxhall Keene. The second lap, 54 miles, found Edge graphic apparatus between Rome and Naples. King Victor Emmanuel intend ed to be present, but was unable intend so, as he is leaving Rome this after-noon. The trials were directed by American engineers, Henry M. Wiegand, at Rome, and Thomas K. Pnninian, at still first and the Americans, until the caders were knocked out, apparently

with no chance of winning. Great alarm 'was created by a report that Jarrott was killed. The withdrawal of Stocks from the

Petition for New Trial for Ammon.

New York, July 2 -- Arthur C. Palmer, ounsel for Col. R. A. Ammon, who was convicted and sentenced Monday last, by Judge Newburger of the court of general sessions, to four years in Sing ng, on the charge of receiving \$30,500 from the Miller "520 per cent syndicate, has applied to the supreme court for a certificate of reasonable doubt pending an appeal of the sentence and also asked that Col. Ammon be admitted to bail pending the appeal. Decision was eserved.

Failure to provide is the ground upon which Sophia C. Sorensen sets a di-vorce from James C. Sorensen. In the complaint which was filed today plainters.

> of the Derby in 1902, won the Princess of Wales stakes at the Newmarket race meeting today. Royal Yancer was see-end and Choice third. Nine started. ond and Choice third. Nine started.

ster, i up and told the officials that the reports of the accident had been exag-gerated and that Jarrott was not se-Farman started on his second lap at De Knyff started on his third lap at

11:25, having ovetaken Edge. Keene was second, starting on his third lap at 11:35, having lost a good NAVAL TREATY

Janatzy was third. Edge started on his third lap at 11:56 and Gabriel started on his third lap at

De Caters started on his third lap at 2:16 and Farman at 12:27. Foxhall Keene retired from the race. He found that an axle of his car was reaking and that the motor was out

Long before dawn hundreds of police the usually quiet country De Knyff began his fourth lap at 1:04 oads, which early in the day were alivhis afternoon. Jenatzy at 1:09:30; Ga-oriel at 1:40; Edge at 1:51 and De Caters at 1:54. Winton began his second lap at 1:28 p. m. Moers, as this dis. atch was filed, apepars to have retir. Jenatzy has the lead by almost nine alnutes over De Knyff, who is second,

though the figures are subject to al Rain has been falling since 12:30 p. n., but the leading cars keep on going

ver 60 miles an hour. Jarrott's shoulder is reported to have en dislocated. Edge lost two tires,

All the cars were averaging about 66 niles an hour. Jarrott's collarbone was broken and he was also badly His chauffeur was seriously ruised. njured and the car was smashed to icces

The beginning of the last lap was timed as follows: De Knyff, 3:57. Jenatzy, 4:02. Both men were riding furiously, Times at beginning of last lap: Gabriel-4:45

Do Caters-4:52. Farman-4:58. De Knyff finished first at 5:34 p. m -natzy finished second at 5:36 p. m. Bally Shannon, July 2 .- According to

he Times, as reported up to the hour his dispatch is filed, Jenatzy seems b have won the race, but this cannot cepted as final. Gabriel finished third at 6:20 p. m.

London, July 2 .- Aspecial from Bally Shannon says that while De Knyff fin-ished first ,he was beaten 10 minutes

on time allowance by Jenatzy, ished about three minutes behind him.

George Shattuck Morrison Dead.

New York, July 2 .- George Shattuck Morrison, aged 61, a member of the isthmian canal commission and one of the foremost civil engineers in America, died in this city last evening. He was confined to his ned for six weeks. Mr. Morrison gained his the station as a bridge engineer. Probably dis great-est work as a bridge engineer was the bridge over the Mississippi at Mem-phis, which has a single spin of 500 Teet.

Three Deaths from Heat,

New York, July 2 .- Three deaths from the heat and four prostrations were reported up to 2 o'clock.

> British Navy Estimates. London, July 2 .- During the discus-

sion of the navy estimates in the house of commons today, Mr. Arnold-Forrtier, secretary of the admiralty, announced that the admiralty did not intend to re-

new the existing subsidies for merchant ships which may be used in time of war and that notice should be given until April next that the contract by this decision. east.

Early this morning the store of D. Hanks of Heber was entered by hur glars and a small quantity stolen. It is supposed to have been the work of transients

WITH CUBA SIGNED.

thme an appeal. Havana, July 2 .- The treaty covering the naval and coaling stations and the treaty placing the Isle of Pines under Cuban sovereignty were signed today the Herald's correspondent at Monte-video, says 70 guns have been removed from the United States South Atlantic at noon. The two treaties, which are the last

if the six between the United States and Cuba, were subscribed in duplicat at the secretary of state's office. Th quadron at anchor there and taken to the Cerro establishment for*importan signers were Minister Squiers. Seno Jarcia Montes, secretary of the treas alterations. nry, and acting secretary of state in Senor Zaldo's absence. The other present were Senor Pevla, assistan Cleveland, Ohio, July 2.-The sale of the property of the Aultman-Miller company of Akron, manufacturers of cretary of state; Senor Diego, chief o the department of justice, the legation secretaries and Mr. Squiers' eldest son The Isle of Pines treaty was signed harvesting machinery has been ap-proved by United States Judge Wing. The plant was sold to Judge William A. last. While turning over the island to the absolute sovereignty of Cuba, the Vincent of Chicago for \$640,000 cash. The company will hereafter be known as the Aultman and Miller Buckey company. The capitalization is \$750,000 reaty safeguards the rights and priv leges of the American residents on the sland as though they were on Ameri can territory. Property, judicial and

educational rights are especially guar anteed as well as the conveniences for reference to and registration of proper-ty and other building business. It is pointed out that the American andholders are better off in respect to

taxation than they would be under United States sovereignty. There was no difficulty or delay in

Chicago, July 2 .- Two thousand woodreaching an agreement upon the subject of the Isle of Pines treaty, but the workers have gone on strike upon re-ceiving notice that their employers naval station's lease was the subject of could not grant their demands minimum wage scale of approximately ong and tectious negotiations.

President Palma and Mr. Squiers could easily have reached an agree-28 cents an hour. Twenty-one of the large factories of ment, but the president consulted nu-merous senators, congressmen and oth Chicago are affected and the men an-nounce that they will not return until ers, whose opinions carried considera ble weight, with the result that man the concessions asked are granted. Nine of the minor firms have accepted suggestions were made and some mind the terms of the woodworkers and made isunderstandings followed. The ques a peace agreement tion of smuggling was especially slow in settlement, the Cuban proposals be Sitting Hungarian Diet Peaceful.

ng so exacting as to be impracticable. The possession of the naval and coal ng stations will be perpetual, the ren tion of Franz Kosguth in resigning the presidency of the party of independence, has had a steadying effect on his ob-I price being purely nominal and bas ed on the question of acquiring sites and stations by the Cuban govern-ment, the United States advancing any structionist supporters who have ceased their attacks on the government. The sitting of the lower house of the diet money for the purchase of private lands at Guantanamo and Bahla. yesterday was peaceful. There is a prospect of the proposed bills passing rapidly and that the house may adjourn

A DEAR LITTLE DOG.

Jumps From a Trap Causing Fight Between Owner and Coachman,

Silver City, N. M., July 2 .- The smelt-New York, July 2 .- David Lamar, the ing plant of the Silver City reduction works company, located ust south of Wall street operator, has had a several personal encounter with his coachman the city, has been totally destroyed by James McCann, at his summer home Seabright, N. J. Lamar was knocke It is supposed the fire started from The plant is a total wreck with its ex-pensive machinery and thorough equip-ment, valued at \$100,000. Only \$15,000 inown twice and asserts he was hadly bruised. His face was lacerated and swollen from the coachman's blows. The trouble arose over Mrs. Lamar's lap dog. While she was driving the dog leaped from the trap and she or surance was carried. It was owned by the Hearst estate, dered the driver to get it. He refused stating that he was not a dog catcher China Pays Up Promptly. Finally she jumped to the ground an with the aid of a gardener captured he Pekin, June 2 .- The bankers' commission has informed the ministers pet. Learning of the affair Lamar vis lied the stable. The broker and grivan quickly came to blows. The coachmay that the semi-annual installment of the Chinese indemnify was paid Tuesday in sliver at Shanghair and was received under the usual protest on account of being tendered at a task rate of 22 cents clares Lamar struck first. The brok r denies this. At least he was felle wice in rapid succession and the oachman fied. He was arrested soor

afterward and held to the grand jury. S. F. B. Morse Resigns,

New Orleans. La., July 2 -- S. F. B. Morse, assistant passenger traffic man ager of the Southern Pacific railway th headquarters at Houston Tex has tendered his resignation to becom effective Aug 1. He was reputed to have made financial connections in the leader there has been beheaded.

county fail for three months, and a him went William Lynch, to serve days. John O'Brien and Thomas reman were fined \$100 each. The court with him went William Lynch, to serve 0 days. John O'Brien and Thomas Queenan were fined \$100 each. The court gave 11 women strikers until July 20 to prove by their conduct that there will be no further violations of the injunction on their part. Lynch and Ropkins spent the night in Jail, Judge Holdom refused to grant

Altering Uncle Sam's Guns.

New York, July 2 .- A dispatch from

Aultman & Miller Buckeye Co.

Woodworkers Go on Strike.

New Mexico Smelter Burned.

in a fortnight.

made and account for all stocks, bond substantial share of the promes, substantial share of the promes, should be, he asserts fully \$2,000,000. The defendant, Alfred Bishop Masor The defendant, Alfred Bishop Masor is well known in the financial world at a promoter and builder of railways and is reputed to be a millionaire.

Railway Master Car Builders.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 2 .-. 'The Association of American Railway Master / at Builders has adjourned its anual con-ference after electing the following offi-

President, A. W. Brezler, New York; treasurer, John Kirby, Adrian, Mich., secretary, Joseph W. Taylor, Chicago.

Charles Hathaway Dead.

Cleveland, O., July 2 .- Charles Hathaway, well known as a builder of street railroads, is dead at his home in this city, aged 84 years. Mr. Hathaway was formerly associated with De Haas Robinson and the firm built more than 130 street railways throughout the United States.

Importation of Precious Stones.

New York, July 2 .- Importations of precious stones to this port for the fis-cal year just ended were the heaviest Mrs. Carina Jordan Dead. New York, July 2 .- Mrs. Carina Joron record having reached a total of more than \$27,306,600, dan, a playwright of some note and formerly an actress, is dead at her home in Mount Vernon from heart dis-

Lotta Crabtree Sells Realty.

San Francisco, July 2,-Lotta M. Crabtree, the actress, has closed out her realty in this city and left for the east today. She realized \$50,000 for a piece of property which cost her \$12,000 in 1869.

Men on Clark's Residence Called Out

New York, July 2 .- The Building Trades Employers' association has adopted a resolution empowering the board of governors to proceed with work whenever they deem it prudent. Members are to sign individual agree-ments and plans of arbitration with every man, union or non-union, who re-ports for work. The association has decided to ignore the unions if they do not

sweep into line. The trial of Walking Delegate Parks Buda Pest, Hungary, July 2 .- The ac-

has begun. Workmen employed on Charles M. Schwab's new residence on Riverside drive and on the residence of Senator William A. Clark of Montana on Fifth avenue, have been called out on strike.

Snow General in Montana.

Butte, July 2.-Snow was general in Montana today, slight flurries being reported from all over the state. The fall was heavy on the continental di-The tide. The temperature has dropped to 5. The snow alternates with cold rains and great damage to crops is feared.

Czar Will Not Visit Rome.

St. Petersburg, July 2 .- The char has ahandoned his proposed visit to Rome, provisionally fixed for the autumn. The czar and czarina will spend the autumn n the Crimea.

Pope Again Indisposed.

Parts, July 2.-The correspondent of the Temps at Rome telegraphed to his paper today that he had learned from an authoritative source that the pope was indisposed this morning.

McCray Back in Peorla.

below the current exchange. This has increased the dissulisfaction at China's contempt of the protocol and her refu-tation of the advice given by the most competent forigners here that the below the current exchange. This has increased the dissatisfaction at China's tation of the advice given by the most competent forighers here that she should sign the gold honds and depend afterwards on the generosity of the powers for relief from the decline in sil-ver. The throne announces that two cilles in Yunnan province have been recap-tured from the rebels and the rebel leader three has been beheaded. tempt will be made to lynah bi

It is added that notwithstanding the prohibition there have been large imortations of arms from the Philippines

and Japan.

Petersburg to the Cologne Gazette says

Russian Influence in China Grows Berlin, July 2 -A dispatch from St.

that Russia is gaining more and more influence with the China government owing to the fact that China believes that Russia is purposely delaying mat-

complaint which was filed today plain-tiff alleges that she was married to de-fendant on May 16, 1852, at Ephraim and that for the past two years he has failed to provide her with the common necessaries of life. Mrs. Sorensen asks that she be awarded a 40-acre farm at Loa, owned by herself and husband jointly, and that she also be given the custody of their minor children Ard Patrick Wins Stakes. London, July 2 .-- Ard Patrick, winner of the Derby in 1902, won the Princess

Belgrade, July 2 .- The king of Eng- | establish the good name and renown o the people of Servia compromised by the recent tragic events. Vienna, July 2 .- As the deputations have been unable to agree on the proportions to be respectively contributed by Austria and Hungary toward their NO DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS. London, July 2 .- It is of sially stated joint expenditure, Emperor Francis Joseph has prolonged the present arin London that King Edward's tele-gram to King Peter does not change Great Britain's atiltude towards Serchange rangement until June 30, 1904.

via, and it is added that diplomatic re-lations between the two countries will German Ambassador to Washington that King Peter would be able to re- be not immediately resumed. Berlin, July 2 .- The semi-official

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bronze.

SUCCESS.

North German Gazette today announce that Baron Speck von Sternburg had olic university at Washington, salied been definitely appointed ambassador of Germany at Washington. on La Savoy today for Havre. He goes to Rome on business connected with the university and takes with him let-

Jupanese Naval Maueuvers. ters to the pope from all the arch-bishops in the United States expressing

Yokohama, July 2 .- It is rumored here that the Japanese naval maneu-vers off the Island of Ma San Po, south their desire for the advancement of the of Korea, will be followed by a Jap-anese demonstration in Chinese waters,

Failur to Provide.

custody of their minor children.

Naples. The inauguration was a great

Austria-Hungarian Troubles.

Pacific Cable Almost Laid.

piles for the army, regarding the con-tracts for gloves with E. R. Lyon, who, it is claimed, obtained his supply of Manila, July 2.-The cable ship Anglia has paid out cable to within 100 gloves from the firm of which Hepre sentative Littaur of New York is milles of Honoluiu, where she expects to arrive early Friday morning, thus member. The recretary has directed that an inquiry be made into the whole completing the Pacific cable between subject with a view to ascertaining whether any officer made contracts in the Philippines and San Francisco. violation of the statutes and for such

Golfer Risley Will Come.

London, July 2-It is announced that

B. S. Risley, this ear's challenger for the English lawn tennis championship.

will accompany the Brothers Doherty

to America as a reserve man.

university.