The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock -EDITION.-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NO. 245 VOL. XXVIII.

TORN TO SHREDS.

Boys of the Louisville Legion Hurled to Death

BY A POWDER EXPLOSION.

Quivering Limbs Scattered for Blocks Around.

HORRIBLE SPECTACLE OVER THE CITY

Notwithstanding the Festivities Incident to the Reunion of Veterans of the Army.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11.—A horrible accident resulting in the death of seven and the wounding of several members of the Louisville legion occurred shortly after 5:30 this morning by the explosion of a caisson. The dead are:

Corporal Al Robinson; Private Charles Gettrich, Charles Woods, Reilkin, Hotchkiss, Howard Irwin; Driver William Adams (colored).

The wounded are: Fred Cohn, eyes and face badly burned; William Hobbs. All men except the colored driver were members of battery A of the Kentucky National Guard.

The accident occurred on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, where the First Kentucky artillery were stationed for the purpose of firing the morning salute. Eye witnesses say the explosion was caused by the stopping of the caisson on the fashionable street of the place. Two bodies were thrown over the housetops and horribly mangled. The wounded were removed to the hospitals. Two horses attached to the caisson were so horribly mangled that they had to be killed.

The whole left side of Cohn's face was torn off and should he recover, he will be blind and horribly disfigured. Hobbs was badly burned about the face, and bruised. Fortunately few people were on the street, owing to the early hour, or the list of killed and injured would undoubtedly have been greatly increased. Every window in the block was blown out. Nearly every cabin was unfastened and the sidewalks and the noise almost created a panic. The body of the colored driver, man and almost beyond recognition, fell on the front patio of the residence fully 100 feet from the place where the explosion occurred. Bits of them and parts of the bloody uniform were scattered along the street and clinging to the lawns and in shattered windows. A leg and foot could were found one block south of where the explosion occurred. They had been blown clear over a three story and basement house. Mangled legs and arms were on the roofs of the adjacent houses. It is believed the body of Private Hotchkiss, blown to pieces, has not yet been found. The body of Howard Irwin was so badly mangled that it was at first impossible to gather it up without a shovel. It was found a block away.

The battery was on its way to Phoenix Hall for the purpose of firing salute. There were sixty-six rounds of powder in the caisson. Blondell Gupin, who was about two blocks from the caisson when it blew up, said he believes, even at that distance, he shaken and the windows shattered. In a few minutes every one in the neighborhood was out. Many women had fainted.

The accident gave a gloom over the city where everybody has been prepared for the grand and joyous events to be celebrated in which the troopers were engaged a made up of the pick and flower of Louisville. Many of them are among men and of wealthy families. Captain David Cavlanos was sitting at the side of the detail but he escaped injury. The report that one of the men was missing is denied by the captain. Dr. Jno. H. Cleaver, of the First Infantry, to whom battery "A" belongs, said it was one of the most terrible accidents that cannot so plenty against. Gov. John Young Brown, who was stopping with Major Gen. S. Barnes, was asleep. The cannon, he said, shook the house. It was beyond his belief he could believe what had happened. All the furniture in the room was damaged by the explosion, which threw all the leaves in the wind in the front yard.

THE GREAT PARADE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11.—After a night demonstration of the week, the parade today was the event of the week—quite worthy the encampment of Gen. A. R., as of all National Encampments. The veterans themselves were the most interesting feature although everything that happened of especial note occurred in the way of martial music and in the procession. Commander of the "Johnnies" grew tame in cheering the veterans along the way, and ladies from Louisville and from all points of the South joined in the cheers. It was the general result that there were never so many in honor and feeble men in line, but the jaunty kept step and tramped, tramped, tramped. Was it very worthwhile? Nothing human in Georgia, in the recent majority Grant, Lee, Johnson, Jackson, Sheridan and others and other leaders could bring here half so many as poors or have so good will to man than was felt and deeply expressed here today and receive that hearty all cheerful and wipe out the last vestiges of personal feeling.

The weather was fine. The departure began forming early under special orders to have the procession to move promptly at 10:30 a. m. The Louisville light guards and Kentucky National Guard patrolled the streets and there was no delay. The parade was headed some distance in front of the first grand division by twelve distinguished Confederates on horseback, Captain John H. Waller and Captain William H. Harrison. They were dressed in black Prince Alberts with silk hats and red, white and blue sashes. They also were red, white and blue scarfs and rosettes. Captain Waller carried a large flag. Captain Harrison carried a large white banner of peace, mounted on a staff like the flag and flag, as carried by his comrade. In the place of the eagle on top of the staff, the white banner had a dove carrying an olive twig, designating peace and good will to men.

AGAINST CUBAN REBELS.

Another Vessel Bought in the United States by the Spaniards.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The World says: Another vessel required for service in Cuba against the insurgents will be bought in New York, making the fifth that the Spanish owned general has purchased here. Money is to be expended on this city has been placed by Hand & Andrews, Stevedores, a wealthy Spanish merchant of Havana. He follows the example of Henry Herrera and several other Spaniards. The meeting of the patriots of these texts in this country by the Spanish government, President Palma said that the Cuban junta regrets that Spain should have lodged, and thinks it enjoy the same advantages in this country as Spain.

"Yes, it is true," he declared, "that we can buy anything we want here, but the difficulty comes in shipping to Cuba. Spain cannot only buy what she wants, but can send to Cuba whatever she pleases. If we were recognized as belligerents we would be allowed to do the same thing."

ONLY "SHOT."

The Story That Dunraven Had Offered to Pension Six Crew.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Herald says: A newspaper printed an announcement that after a dinner on Wednesday night Lord Dunraven called the captain and the crew of the Valkyrie together and told them that he wants give each thing millions a week as a reward for their lives at the Valkyrie was the only.

A reporter paid a visit to the city of Bridgeport, on which Lord Dunraven said the Colonial were lodged. A gentleman who said that he was authorized to speak for Lord Dunraven was asked:

"What truth is there to the story?"

"It is not, positively not," he said emphatically.

ANTI-SILVER CONVENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Senator Roger Q. Mills of Texas is one of the leaders of the anti-silver convention. In a communication to the chairman of the Democratic state committee of Texas he comes out strongly and vigorously against the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States independently of the other commercial nations of the world.

Lord Rosebery the Winner.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The race for St. Ledger stakes at Doncaster another today was won by the Vale, Lord Rosebery. Sir Visto was the winner of the Derby this year.

Helmes Charged With Murder.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—Coroner Castor returned a verdict of murder in the case of Howard Pickel and will charge H. H. Holmes directly with the crime. He says the evidence is conclusive, though entirely circumstantial. Pickel's body was found in a vacant lot in Irvington, where Howard Pickel had been killed and the body burned.

Head Foul Collision.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 11.—Passenger trains numbers 1 and 2 on the Great Northern had a head-end collision at Sauk Rapids this morning. Both were running at a high speed and came together with a terrible force. The head of Jas. J. Hill, president of No. 2, James Tomlinson, fireman of No. 2, Ira Hines, engineer No. 2, and two tramps were killed. Nelson, who is thought to be John H. Hawkins, Five were injured, consisting three mail clerks, one trainman and one passenger, Mrs. Nelson. Wrecking crews were hurried to the scene from Brainerdale and St. Cloud, and others from St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids and Alexandria.

Not since the accident to Nelson, the Great Northern experienced so serious a wreck. It was a head end collision occurred in 1894 near. The No. 2 southbound local passenger train, while running comparatively high speed, met No. 1, the southbound train. The point where the collision occurred is at the top of Pelican hill, on a heavy grade. Just how the wreck happened is not known and not correct are but a so small is authentic, as both engines, mail and baggage cars are complete wrecks. All the dead were residents of St. Paul.

In Pursuit of Love.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A special to the Herald from Bogota, Colombia, says: Harold Rubira, who has been in pursuit of A. C. Love, of Texas, accused of forgery and embezzlement, has arrived in this city. Love is a large fortune of extradition. Love is a former portmaster of a small town in Texas, near Galveston.

Gold Statements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Nesslage & Fuller will open 2500,000 gold tomorrow, Grossman & Bro. have engaged $1,000,000 gold, and Kleinwort for shipment tomorrow.

He Not Desire to Win by Accident.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—With one exception the London evening press lauds earlier a generous and sportsmanlike spirit in commenting upon the outcome of the second race in the series between Valkyrie and Defender for the America cup. All express a wish that the race be not given to Valkyrie as a mere matter of technicality, or as a result of accident.

The same spirit characterizes the talk among the pacemaker. Fear is expressed that the excellent steering made by Defender's crippled condition has practically sealed the second against the British yacht. Much talk is heard today of new yachts to be built to meet Defender if the American syndicate's boat should prove superior and challenge for the America cup. In addition to a cutter to be built for the Prince of Wales, it is reported Lord Rosebery is likely to build a yacht, and a rich Scotch syndicate is also ready to enter the lists.

Democratic State Convention.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 11.—The Democratic state convention to select candidates for state treasurer and six congressmen at large, was called to order at 11:15 by State Chairman Wright. Ex-Deputy Attorney General Steinhaus was chosen temporary chairman.

Mr. Steinhaus congratulated the convention upon the large attendance and intelligence and enthusiasm of the gathering, as well as the good feeling manifested. After the appointment of committees, the convention took a recess till 1:30.

Money, Silver, Lead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Money on call easy, 1 percent. Silver certificates 67@68, no sales. Bar silver, 67½. Lead $2.90.

Plot against Parliament.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 11.—A photograph of Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, has been discovered at Bucharest. Twenty persons have been arrested.

POISON, NOT CHOLERA.

The Scare All Over in Reconcile Of This Town.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 11.—The British steamer Mariposa which left San Francisco on August 23, touched at Honolulu, August 31, and arrived here today. Her captain reports that at Honolulu he learned that the cholera scare which had prevailed there for some time was the subject of a dispatch from Dr. Mills, United States consul general at Honolulu, to the state department at Washington, but found very. The death of three Chinamen attributed to cholera were traced to poisoned food eaten at a native feast. The Chinese emigrants who arrived in Honolulu by steamer from Hong Kong and who had been suspected of introducing the cholera, were released from quarantine before the departure of the steamer from Honolulu.

Cheyenne Hotel Proprietor Dead.

CHEYENNE, Wy., Sept. 11.—John Chase, proprietor of the Inter-Ocean, the leading hotel of this city, died this morning. Chase had a long circle of acquaintance throughout the West, having been in the hotel business here fifteen years.

Left by His Wife.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Lawrence Hanley, who is filling a season at the Grand Opera house here, is "The Man Who Left Her." David M. Hanley, a New York attorney, is instituting proceedings for divorce from his wife, known on the stage as Edna Lonsdale, who left Hanley a few weeks ago with his son in Cincinnati last Tuesday.

DEFENDER'S ACCIDENT.

A Great Section of the Topmast Gone Out.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The unfortunate accident to the second of the races for the America cup between Defender and Valkyrie, by which Defender was crippled just before the start yesterday, was the general topic of conversation today among the yachtsmen. Scores of people called at the New York Yacht club house on Madison avenue to inquire about the decision of the committee on Defender's protest, and all were told the regatta committee was discussing the matter and that no decision would be rendered until this evening, owing to the impossibility of securing witnesses as early as the committee would like.

Defender and Valkyrie were towed in from basin early this morning and the trifles on deck went to work repairing their shining underbodies as fast as the water receded. Defender's injured spar was taken out at the south dock at 10 o'clock, where men in the force of men at once got to work to fit another topmast. The spar damaged yesterday was found to have a great section split off at the point where the top sail strained it yesterday. This was just clear of the deck of the main mast and it showed how great had been the strain and how nearly was the stick to stand it as well. The stick went just of the way through at the deck, the longest of the piece kept it from parting and even allowed the use of the jib to sail on the third leg of yesterday's race. The time would not allow the taking and the fitting of a new one, as the stick used by Colonia two years ago was pressed into service. It was not as heavy as the damaged one and bears to be nearly as good in quality, but that may be because it is more weather-beaten and not strong as it was. The damaged spreader was also taken out. Its outboard end appeared as if had been bitten or gnawed off. After Valkyrie's sail had been strengthened, from the top stay to the rudder port, her men went to work with mauls and chisels and knocked the good job better. Captain Cranfield was discussing the incident yesterday with two cronies, but nothing could be learned of his talk or opinions. The conditions are favorable for fair weather with a fresh sailing breeze from south westerly quarter for tomorrow's point race, according to the local bureau.

DUNRAVEN NOT PLEASED.

After the hearing on Defender's protest was concluded, Lord Dunraven, accompanied by Arthur Glennie, left the New York Yacht club house. He hurriedly refused to say anything, judging from the expressions on the faces of Dunraven and Glennie, they were not pleased.

Captain Sycamore of the commander of Valkyrie concerned from the disposition to discuss late, but refused to discuss the subject. A. Cass Canfield, H. Nicholas Kane, asking him what decision had been arrived at by the committee. He sent back the following reply:

"The decision on the protest is not prepared and will not be for some time."

INDIANS SUSPECTED.

Triple Murder Committed Near San Diego, California.

OTHER CRIMES IN THAT VICINITY.

And All Charged to the Aborigines Although Information is Very Scanty.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 11.—Despatches of a triple murder near Los Flores, an isolated hamlet, fifty miles up the coast from this city, have been received here.

As far as can be learned, a family from Fallbrook were in camp at what is known as the Mussel Beds on the beach near Las Flores. The family consisted of J. D. Borden, his daughter and son-in-law, named Stiles, and their child.

The constable at Oceanside received a message from Stiles to the effect that his wife, child and father-in-law had been murdered. The message was very brief, but it said that upon returning from a hunting trip he found the bodies of his relatives lying in camp. The murder left today.

No motive for the fearful crime is known here, but from the scanty information it is assumed to be the work of Indians, who have recently committed many crimes in the northern part of San Diego county. It was there the atrocious murder of Mrs. Field occurred, her body being burned in her house on the Pechanga reservation. John Ortega, the murderer, a Portuguese, shot down in cold blood in the night while walking on the railway track. The killing of Alvina Spencer was the last tragedy in that section.

Mrs. Langtry's Divorce Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Dunn & McFie, the San Francisco attorneys of Mrs. Langtry, place in the evidence in the statement from New York to the effect that the actress has begun suit for a divorce. Mr. Dunn says that divorce proceedings, if instituted by Mrs. Langtry, would be entered here and not in New York, as Mrs. Langtry has established a residence in Lake county for several years past. The firm has received no instructions in that direction as yet. If a suit is brought, the complaint will be filed in the superior court.

"It will be Mr. Langtry's privilege, of course," continued Mr. Dunn, "if he contests the application for a divorce, to demand, if he so desires, a change of venue from the federal courts, he being a foreigner and a resident."

Mr. Dunn says that under the residence established by the actress in this county, she is qualified to enter suit for divorce in this state, and the papers received by Hoge & Hummel, of New York, are to be filed here as a matter of form in the suit, accompanied with the necessary instructions. But he does not think any steps will be taken in the matter, if it is especially desired by the actress, that the suit be not until Mrs. Langtry shall have concluded her present professional engagements.

Preacher and Criminal Dead.

ABILENE, Kansas, Sept. 11.—John H. Beardsley, former preacher and criminal, died at the county jail in this place yesterday, where he has been confined for two years. Beardsley came to Kansas ten years ago as a preacher from Iowa, where he had been sent to the penitentiary for a serious crime. In Kansas he drifted from evangelist to money shark, starting two swindling schemes in succession, and was sent to the penitentiary for a couple of years. In prison he wrote a book entitled "Twelve Years Behind Bars," afterwards traveled over the country selling. He had a mania for preaching and had to be gagged to keep him from exhausting his physical powers by talking.

NICKEL-POINTED BALL.

The First Nab in This Country Killed with the New Bullets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Sentinel Jacob Kruse, who shot Private James Coffey of Fort Sheridan, while on his beat and attempting to escape, was one of the new Krag-Jorgensen rifles. Coffey is said to be the first man killed in this country by new rifles now used by the United States soldiers. Coffey was 50 yards away when Kruse fired. The nickel-pointed bullet struck Private Coffey's head, then it went through a tree eight inches in diameter, and afterward buried itself three feet deep in the hillside thirty yards beyond.

WILL JOIN THE REBELS.

Four Hundred Chicago Men Pledged to Go to Cuba.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A local paper says:

Out in Englewood is forming a troop of cavalry which, as soon as it has been joined by two batteries and a regiment of infantry, is to proceed to Cuba under the command of L. G. Andrews, who was a colonel in the Mexican war. Mr. Andrews, who is recruiting the cavalry men, says that he has 400 Chicago men who are pledged to go to Cuba. Some of the men have been subscribed by residents of the city for fitting out the expedition, the payment of the recruits and the landing of them in the struggling island. These men, Mr. Andrews says, have been in communication with the wealthy Cuban patriots who have agreed, in payment for the aid furnished, to deed valuable lands to the Chicagoans who extend the aid.

According to Mr. Andrews the men will be drilled when they reach the south. The batteries and the infantry, he says will be recruited in Kansas City, Mo.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Ex-Senator Washburn Severely Wounded in a Railroad Accident.

GLENWOOD, Minn., Sept. 11.—Train No. 107, on the Minneapolis, South Dakota and Pacific railway, had a narrow escape from a terrible disaster between Belgrade and Brooten. Miss Mary Bland, of Cassatina, N. D., it is feared, was fatally injured and ex-Senator Washburn received a serious wound in the neck. The three year estimates of the train were derailed, two of them rolling down an embankment fifty a fifth. The accident was precipitated by the breaking of the forward axle of the dining car. Although Mr. Washburn's wound is an ugly one, he will recover. Miss Bland's spine is broken and her back injured, and it is believed she received internal wounds of a serious nature. The colored porter on the sleeper had his hand crushed and several others were injured, though not seriously. On the arrival of the train here the ex-Senator Washburn and Miss Bland were taken to the Parker house, where physicians are attending them. The train had passed only four feet beyond a high bridge when the accident occurred.

New Grain.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 11.—The receipts of new grain from the Dakotas and this state by far exceed the receipts of 1891, the big crop year. Receipts required yesterday were 1,41 cars, against 700 in 1891, and the road roads are preparing for even larger receipts in the next few days. About 25 per cent of the grain, it is said, is badly smutted.

Nonresident Brigade Reunion.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11.—About 250 veterans attended the reunion of the Iowa Russian Brigade Association this last night. The association is composed of the Fifth Kentucky, the Ninth Ohio, the Sixth Indiana, the Second Kentucky cavalry, the Fifteenth, Fifteenth and Nineteenth Indiana regiment, and the Ninety-third Ohio. The principal object of the reunion was to take action on the death of Colonel W. W. Berry the president of the brigade association and to elect his successor. Captain Chas. A. Sonne, of the First Ohio was elected president, to succeed Col. Berry. Mr. Daly, of the Sixth Indiana, was elected secretary, and John P. Cassel, of the First Ohio, treasurer.

Big Cinch the Rise.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 11.—Agent Hall, of the Lake Superior iron company, informed the men formerly employed at Sunset El mine, that if they do not report for work on or before five o'clock this evening, the mine would be closed down for an indefinite time. Mr. Hall says if the men do not return to work the mine will be closed until spring.

Fatal Rear End Collision.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 11.—In a rear end collision between two freight trains on the South Pacific near Sealy, Engineer Lewis was seriously scalded and died last night. Fireman Powers was scalded and Brakeman Reed badly injured.

Bob May Retreat to Mexico.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Inter-Ocean this morning prints a story in which it is said that Fitzsimmons has declared that he will refuse to meet Corbett and Corbett in Dallas unless he is "tied up" on certain concessions on which he believes large sums of money will be realized. It is said that he assures Brady, Corbett, Joe Vendig and Stewart, of Dallas, with gabbling everything in sight, from the Mississippi shore to the Rio Grande, with which it is intended to reproduce the fight throughout the country. It is the belief expressed that Mr. May is especially jealous of and it is said that he has made a formal demand for a percentage of the profits on it, otherwise he declares there will be no fight.

Addition to Argentina.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: Southern Chile and Argentina have been in dispute over the boundary line between Argentina and Bolivia have added six hundred leagues to Argentina.

Senor Carrano, foreign minister for Argentina, has been caught running contrabands to rebel because President Moreno refused his request to dismiss the chief of officers of the Rio Grande, a dismasted steamship which the Boston City towed into Buenos Ayres with a salvage of $15,000.

Alaskan Boundary Commission.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 11.—Sir John Bonnin, whose term as governor of Manitoba has expired, has been appointed the Canadian member of the Alaska boundary commission. The United States government will also appoint a commissioner and these will agree on a third, when the commission will meet and appoint a chairman.

FIVE MURDERS INVOLVED.

A Strike on Account of a Difference of Five Cents.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A difference of five cents a garment between employer and the F. Bergin's Bros. cloak making establishment of the city has caused a strike involving 800 people. The Chicago cloakmakers union has taken up the fight and members of the union have pledged an assessment of from 10 to 15 per cent of their earnings to support the strikers.

Indians Stranded.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 11.—A telegram received at the governor's office from the American consul general at Quebec announces that there are thirteen Wisconsin Indians stranded in that city that were engaged at Black River Falls by a wild west show. The show has gone to pieces and left the red men with their squaws and papooses without means or support. The department at Washington will be notified.

The Syndicate's Gold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The government bond syndicate this afternoon deposited $3,000,000 gold at the subtreasury in the czech of the government.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

Two Hundred Scores at the G. A. R. Encampment.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10.—It is doubtful if this city ever before entertained as many guests as are here today. It is conservatively estimated that nearly 200,000 strangers are here, a majority of whom, thirty years ago, bore arms for the Blue or for the Gray. But blue and gray are one today and men who were then at war walk arm in arm as brothers.

The event today was the grand parade of the Naval Veterans association. Old cutlasses, if was the general sight they everywhere. But the great grand army parade tomorrow, which is to be the event of the week, promises far to eclipse it.

Sugar Beet Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary Carlisle has received Senator Manderson's appeal from the action of Comptroller Bowler in sending the Oxford sugar beet case to the court of claims, and notified the senator that he will hold the segment in abeyance for a reasonable time, or until Friday, September 20th. It is not known whether representatives of the Louisiana plants will be heard at that time, though it is thought they will also request a hearing.

A Fast Trip.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—What was said to be the fastest train ever run in this country was seen over the New York Central railroad today. The train which consisted of five cars, left the Grand Central depot at Second street and arrived in Albany at 2:58:30.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The New York Central R. R. cut record in half today, making 142 miles in 134 minutes and 24 seconds. It stopped at Albany, smashing one record.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The New York Central R. R. cut record in Buffalo at 12:45, making 440 miles in seven hours.

German Finance Operation.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The German ministry of finance has decided immediately to convert outstanding 4 per cent loan into 3 per cent. This is expected to have a favorable effect particularly, for the government, it is represented, would not be likely to undertake such an operation unless diplomats were looking forward to a period of unbroken peace. The 4 per cent outstanding aggregate $1,000,000,000, of which sum Prussia alone $500,000,000.

Cortis Visits the Sub-Treasury.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis called at the sub-treasury today and had a conference with Conrad J. Jordan, the assistant treasurer. Curtis declined to see the reporters but let word that the visit had no significance in connection with the operations of the government fund syndicate or the financial situation of the treasury.

ORSON SMITH RETURNS.

Sterling Has Possession of the Mine—Further Trouble will Probably be in the Courts.

President Orson Smith, of the Sterling Mining and Milling company, returned from Nevada and California today. He left the scene of trouble on Friday before the killing of Foote occurred and went to Belmont in the interest of the company. He stated that the company's men had nothing to do with the routing of the desperadoes, they were at breakfast at the time it was done. Foote was killed without a shot in self-defense, he said that Longstreet, Moyer and the others not received any injuries. Nearly everyone in the county, however, would be glad to be rid of the desperate characters.

The company's men are now in possession of the Chief and the Dunkee will be settled in the courts. He says also that the men are all well armed and have plenty of ammunition, but hopes there will be no occasion to use it.

BROUGHT HIM BACK.

Steele Returns with Madeira—Dr. Pike Says County Seal is Necessary.

Deputy Sheriff Steele, when he presented himself at the jail with Jacob Madeira, the Inscoe man convicted Monday, received the information from Dr. Pike that Madeira or any one else would not be cared for by that institution unless the necessary papers bore the county seal. As was stated by the News Monday, Judge McNulty committed the man and acted as clerk during the hearing. No certified copy of the proceeding was made by the clerk with the county seal upon it, but Judge McNulty made a copy and signed it as clerk of the court. He also signed the seal to it. Dr. Pike said he knew the signature, but the proceedings were not regular, and he could not take the prisoner.

When Madeira was taken to the asylum, Dr. Pike said to the officers in charge of him that they refused to an inquiry made by the county officials previous to sending Madeira down, he informed them that he could not positively know that the papers which were made out in the form and bore the seal of the county. He was taken, however, with the result above stated. The asylum authorities regard it as a piece of hypercritical on for the Salt Lake county court, after receiving Dr. Pike's message, to ask them to take a person in charge and hold him, but according to the requirements of the law; and they are firm in saying that under such circumstances no patient will be admitted.

A BIG COAL CONTRACT.

Ellerbeck & Morris to Furnish the U. S. Government With 7,000,000 Pounds of Tan.

Particulars were given on today of a coal contract of unusual magnitude to which the United States government and Ellerbeck & Morris are the principals.

The coal contemplates that Messrs. Ellerbeck & Morris must furnish Fort Douglas with all the coal necessary for use there up to the end of the fiscal year, April 30, 1896. Under the contract 7,000,000 pounds must be delivered, a task that will keep six men and as many teams constantly employed.

MAIL ROBBERS.

Rio Grande Western Train Held Up by Bandits,

AT 2:30 THIS MORNING.

By Their Blundering the Thieves Get Little.

PASSENGER WERE NOT DISTURBED.

Robbers Make their Escape in a Wild Country Where Pursuit is Difficult.

The Rio Grande Western passenger train No. 1, due in this city from Grand Junction, Colo., at 1:30 p.m. today, but considerably delayed by an event near Cresseno station, was held up by highwaymen at half-past two this morning, and robbed. The first information at hand was very meager, even the railway officials awaiting the arrival of the train this afternoon to obtain details of the affair.

The robbery took place at a point eighteen miles west of Grand Junction and about ten miles east of the Utah line, near the little station of Cresseno, Colo. The district is an exceedingly wild and mountainous region, being just such a one as would afford the best means of shelter and escape for the robbers, who only a little start. The highwaymen on this occasion seem to have everything in their favor in their effort to remain undiscovered, since it is almost impossible for officers to follow them in such a wild and rugged country with much hope of success. The thieves already have a good start.

The first news received in this city stated that at 2:30 the train was held up at Cresseno and robbed; that it was delayed about an hour; that only the mail car had been looted, the passengers being undisturbed; and that further details would be communicated by the train officials upon their arrival here this afternoon.

United States Marshal Brigham was provided with this meager information, and took such steps as were prudent in informing his men and instituting a lookout for the thieves; but it is doubtful little in the absence of more complete information. Further details, however, are now in his possession, and no effort will be spared to trail the thieves. The Colorado officers also have been notified, and as the crime was committed in that state, they will be expected to display a full measure of activity. It is not improbable, however, that the thieves will make their way westward into the mountain fastness of southeastern Utah, where, in an hour's ride, they can reach them. There are good hiding places also in Colorado, and the thieves may head that way, to be nearer a base of supplies.

Information was received shortly after noon, stating that the robbers practically got nothing. They had broken into the mail baggage car in a siding, having cut off the rear portion of the train. This cut was made to keep the passengers from interfering with the robbers in their work, but the mistake was made of cutting off the mail and express cars with the passenger coaches, so that the thieves inclosed themselves by their blunder. They went through the baggage car, securing very little of value from what the passengers had there. After doing this, the robbers, of whom there were but two, mounted horses and started into the mountains. The engine was not uncoupled from the train, but the fireman, the passenger then continued toward Salt Lake, while a special train with the sheriff and posse started out from Grand Junction. The robbers might have made a good haul if they had taken the whole train—that is, if they had at once with resistance.

ASSOCIATED PRESS ACCOUNT.

The afternoon the Associated Press dispatches contained the following statement:

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11.—A special to the Times from Grand Junction, Colorado, says: Rio Grande Western No. 1, which left this city last night on the Rio Grande Western, was held up at 2:30 o'clock this morning at the little station of Cresseno, about 23 miles west of this city. The job was a very crude one and shows that the parties engaged in it were novices at the business.

When the train reached the station nothing unusual was noticed about the vicinity. The train stalled off, but had not gone a short distance when the engineer discovered that the engine had run on the siding and was pulling only the mail and baggage cars, the great portion of the train having been cut off at the station by the robbers. Evidently they thought they had detached the express car from the train, but found that it was only a baggage car. When they discovered their error, they mounted horses in waiting and escaped to the Montezuma. The robbers, of whom there were two, were masked. Each had a Winchester, revolvers and a stick of giant powder.

Sheriff Innes and posse started at once on a special train for the scene of the attempted robbery. As far as known the robbers secured nothing of value.