## DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1904.

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in part! "It has been a campaign of personal attack, but at last an issue has been projected into the canvass. I see that my friend Judge Parker says that we have had a bad government in the Philippines. "In his recent speech to the anti-imperialists Judge Parker says that he

anti-imperialist who led him to over-state the cost of American occupation

continue in its hand it proposes to un-dertake to supply any remedy? Will it enact for the Philippines any proper statutes regulating their affairs with some view of their interests? Has the

judge ever examined the statutes which

have been enacted for the Philippines

There are two printed volumes of them

enacted by the commission, of whom three out of the seven members, other

than the governor, were distinguished Filipinos, enacted every one of them.

after public discussion, reported to Congress, printed and they have become public documents of the United States. I undertake to say that if the judge will examine those statutes he will find

a body of law, which, for wisdom, for due regard to the interests of any peo-

be self-supporting?" "Let me tell the judge that they are self-supporting. The revenues far ex-ced the expenditures iin the Philippine

ced the expenditures in the of Amer-government. From the time of Amer-ican occupation until the close of the fiscal year 1903, the revenues of the Philippine government exceeded \$45.

000,000 Amrican money and the expendi-tures are but little over \$37,000,000 of

American money. "The Philippines stand upon their own bottom, and they ask no ald from

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#### has been informed by some one, whom WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE. he describes as a 'student of conditions,' that the government of the Phil-ippines is very bad. Judge Parker has been deceived. Doubless by the same Sir Thomas Lipton Determined to Lift

The America's Cup.

Herald prints the rollowing displated from Ann Arbor: If Penasylvania makes another sorry showing this year under the graduate sys-tem of coaching. It is probable that the guakers will abandon it, and that Yost will be ianded in Philadelphia next year. West Point and Annapolis are also mon-tioned as institutions which may be after bis services. Everything will be done to retain Yost here, but money cuts little figure with his ambilion, and his depart-ure looks probable. There is another rumor floating around to the effect that Michigan may also lose keene Fitspatrick, the most popular man on the empus. When Fitspatrick took his bunch of wolverines to the invitation met y e. Philadelphia last spring, and landod se The America's Cup. London, Oct. 18.-Discussing the proba-bilities of a challenge for the America's cup, the Yachting World says: " "Many have taken it for granted that all proposals had been definitely shelved, so tar us Sir Thomas Lipton was con-cented, but there is less justification for the assumption that his regrettable with-drawal means the total collapse of all chances of an immediate reopening of the contest. Kenneth M. Clarke, one of the foreagost Clyde racing owners. dropped his aspirations when Lipton moved again, but his Interest in this international phase of sport remains unabated, and re-cent negotiations bring it well within the bounds of possibility that me may enter the contest."

regetiations with him to go there as a trainer this year. One Philadelphila paper even anonunced it as a fact that he would leave Mich gan the set of Penn. the contest." Sir Thomas Lipton was shown the Yachting World's article today and said to the Asaociated Press that it is utter-ly incorrect to assume that he has aban-oned the idea of challenging for the America's cup. He had, he said, faced great difficulties in securing a designer, but he had not given up. He had given George L. Watson carte blanche in the matter of securing a boat, and was still hepeful of success. and go to Penn. It is feared that Pennsylvania will re-

# ON THE RACE TRACK.

## ple for whom they enacted, and for constructive ability, challenge com-parison with the statutes of any state Interesting Events Down in Memphis-Prince Alert Failed.

of the American Union." Mr. Root continued with a detailed Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19.—The Divi-iend stake for 2:30 trotting and the Mag-nolla, stake for 2:14 trotters were decid-d at the Memphis Driving park today, Bonale Russell, driven by Scott Hudson. defense of the Philippine government against the charges made in the speech referred to. Said he: "The judge asks: "Are the Philip-pine Islands today a self-supporting community? Why should not these vinning the former and Lizonjero the after in straight heats. Both horses were islands, asserted by all and conceded by all to have great natural resources.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18.-At a meet-ing today of the Carnegie hero fund com-mission it was decided that no awards of medals or benefits will be made by the Carnegie hero fund commission be-fore the next meeting of the commission, which has been fixed for Jan. 18, 1905. At that time the executive committee of the organization is expected to report on

New Foundland and the waters thereof. "Pourth, such acts must have been per-formed on or after April 15, 1904. "Fifth, herole acts may be brought to the attention of the commission by direct application or through the public press." The medal of bonor to be selected by the commission will probably be of bronzo or silver. It is not the desire of the com-mission to have gold metals on account of their intrinsic value. Seven cusses have ben investigated by the officers of the commission and 52 ad-ditional ones are now under investiga-tion.

#### Miles on Parker's Chances.

New York. Oct. 12.—Gen. Nelson A. diles called on Judge Parker today. Later is said: "All that is possible is being done for in the Philippines by some four hundred and fity million dollars. "The judge says: 'I ask of the Re-publican party whether, if the admin, istration of the United States should

Judge Parker and when the voters go to the booths in the presence of their God alone they will vote the Democratic ticket."

## ITALIAN ELECTIONS.

#### Pope Petitioned to Consider Question of Catholics Voting.

tion of Catholics voting. Rome. Oct. 12.—Several bishops of North Italy, including Cardinal Ferrari, arch-bishop of Milan, and a close friend of the pope, have petitioned him personally to consider whether the moment has not ar-rived to allow Catholics to participate in the general elections. According to the petitioners their abstentiation from voting during the last 34 years has brought no advantage to the claims of the valican, while it has seriously endangered the in-terests of religion by entrusting power to the open enomies of the church and they believe that if the Catholics are allowed

to vote, if not for real clerical candidates, at least for conservatives, it would en-sure the presence in the chamber of dep-tiles of a strong party capable of pre-venting the passage of bills aimed against cetterion eligion

#### Yale Student Enrollment.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19. – Preliminary neures of the registration of students in the various departments of Yale univer-sity were given out today. The total num-ber of students enrolled at present is 2.-56, this being the largest number in the history of the university. A slight falling off in the law school is due to the increase of tuition fees, and the very much more stringent examina-tion for admission and advancement.

#### Tariff Reform Mass Meeting.

New York, Oct. 19 .- At tariff reform mass meeting was held in Copper Union tonight, presided over by John Dewitt Warner, James T. Eckles, former comptroller of the currency, was the princi-pal speaker. He opened his address by saying

"Whatever harm silver legislation wrought in this country the Republican party must stand sponsor for." He declared that "their law wrecked

the country then, and the long struggle to wipe it out created in the ranks of Democracy such discord as took from an administration of doubled strength and patriotism the ability to enact such egislation and carry out such admin-strative reform as would have been

beneficial to the people." After claiming that "Republicaniam has defaully acted upon the dostrine held by the corrupting influence in Engand two centuries ago," Mr. Eckles de-voted the remainder of his speech to a ceneral criticism of the Republican par-

#### Lands Released.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Commissioner Richards of the general land office to-day made the following statement: "There have been recently released through the general land office from temporary withdrawals made for for-est reserve purposes 5,107,500 acres, as follows:

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## Gift of \$100,000.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 19.-A citizen of 'harleston, believed to be A. B. Murray, has made a gift of \$100,000 to the Charleston orphan house. Mr. Murray, who is a rice manufacturer, was reared

at the orphan bouse. Gen. John C. Fremont was an in-mate of the house for several years of is boyhood

## Charged With Forgery.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Benjamin H. Brumby of Marietta, Ga., southern pool champion, who has been particl-pating in a pool championship tournament now in progress here, is in custo. dy pending application for a warrant charging him with attempting to utter a forged check for \$520 yesterday at the National Bank of Commerce,

## Where is Mrs. Stella Burson?

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Stella Burson, member of the Salvation Army in this city, disappeared one

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

The Salt Lake Tribune published dispatches from the east, charging the "Mormon" Church with contributing heavily to the Republican campaign contributions ha

week ago Monday from her home neal Marietta, leaving five children alor The oldest daughter received a no The oldost daughter received a note, rambling in tone, saying she had been robbed and outraged and could do nothing else but throw herself in the bay. The letter, mailed here, announced that she would find a bed with Johnnie, her little son, who was drowned and his body never recovered. The hus-band, after an absence of three months in Valuma arcived here today follow in Yakima, arrived home today, follow, ing Mrs. Burston's disappearance and as since conducted a quilet search without result.

### Tel. Co's. Right of Way Suit.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- The United stewsaythreeWol-lit r3stoti,ueffithyT States supreme court today began the hearing of arguments in the case of the Western Union Telegraph company against the Pennsylvania Ratiroad company involving the right of the tel egraph company to maintain its lines along the railroad's right of way.



Havana, Oct. 13.—The minority mem-ers of the senate special committee in the question of resumption of govnment and for the sanitation of eities day submitted a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for that purpose.

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and go to Fein. It is feared that Pennsylvania will re-new the negotiations with an increased offer this year, and that Fitzpatrick may be attracted away from here. It would be a had blow for Michigan's athetics to lose either Yost or Fitzpat-rick. To lose both would be a crusher. It now looks as if Michigan's nest team is decided upon as follows: Left end. Gar-rels: left tackle. Curtis: left guard. Schultz: center, Schulte; risht guard. Car-ter, right tackle. Tom Hammond; right end. Clark, quarter, Norcross; left half. Heach, Longman. The rearrangement works almost with clock-like precision, and after the Kalamazo's game inst Sat-urday Yost remarked that no Michigan team, since he had been here, worked faster than they did that day. In the game with the Physicians and surgeons on Wednesday the wolvertnes showed their beiter team work on interference, and if the improvement keeps up Michi-gam with he in good shape for the games gan will be in good shape for the games with Wisconsin and Chicago.

### A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

on the campus. When Fitspatrick took has bunch of wolverines to the invitation must as Philadelphia last spring, and landod so many first prizes, he became a decided sensation, and Penneylvania openess up megotiations with birm to go there as a

#### Sad Death of Aged Man Who Wanted to See His Son Play Football.

See His Son Play Football. In the freshman intercollegiate football mane between the University of Califor-nia and Stanford teams, last Saturday, a ceath occurred on the blenchers. An old man had come from Portland to see his seen play his first game for his college, but the lad was not in the lineup. In-slead he was wrapped in a sweater and blanket on the sidellife, with the other substitute players, ready to take a place in the line if needed. The old man was late to the game, and hurried to get there on time, and then the excitement of it oversame him. The following from the Sen Francisco chronicle gives an account of his death: While sitting on the mfinianed blench-ers at the football game this afternoot

of his death: While stilling on the infinished bleach-ers at the football game this afternood on California field. L. H. Buddeman, whose cards indicate that he was the Pa-cific coast representative of the Plumb-ers' Trade Journal, with headquarters at Portland, Or, fell in a fainting fit, and when he was picked up was found to be dead.

Portland, Or., fell in a fainting fit, and when he was picked up was found to be dead. The aged gentleman arrived at the grave late, and on reaching the bleach-ers gave evidence of having hurried so fast that he was out of breath. He had to rest before climbing up on the up-fights and sitting on the extemporateous bleachers. Before he had sat long on his seat he acted weak again, and was compeled to get off the bleachers, While descending to the ground he seemed to lose his balance and dropped only a foctor two to the earth. Those who saw the fall say that it was impos-sible for him to have come to any harm from so sught a tumble. The autopsy will have to decide the cause of death. The addition to Mrs. Cox, the widow and footner daughter of Mr. Buddeman, ave made many friends during visits to this city, and the sympathy of all will so out to them in their lose. The Stanford California games have for bene known as death bringers, Four years ago at an intercollegiate game one of the most horrible accidents known on the cost cocurred. The roof of a glass factory, which was covered with specta-or pople howats of melted glass. Haif down fell on while hot furnace top and were burned to a crisp before resumed. On the Gridiron.

### On the Gridiron.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 19.-University of Michigan, 72: American College of Medicine of Chicago, 0.

St. Louis, Oct. 18-Washington Univer-sity, 21 Drury College, Springfield, Mo., 0.

## BRILLIANTS WERE VICTORS.

Defeated the Independents by Taking Two Out of Three Games. STANDARY -

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At the close of the first round of games, the Sait Lake Bowling league, the six ans have a standing as indicated in s above table. Last evening the argument was between the Brilliants and the Independents. The former won by taking two out of three games. While the accres were not as high as in the first two games, the contest was an interesting one and was conting on as in the first two games, the contest way an interesting one, and was greatly en-loyed by those who witnessed it. Evans inde the highest score for a single game, and Mays caltured highest average hon-ors. The Brilliants won the first and third same. third games, The scores follow: BRILL

## BRILLIANTS.

Averages-Young, 172 2-3; Mays, 180; Downing, 177 2-3; Tobin, 169 2-3; A. W. Emith, 174 2-3;

## INDEPENDENTS.

latter in straight heats. Both horses were favorites. Prince Alert, with Curry in the sulky, attempted to lower his own pacing rec-ord of 1:50%. Accompanied by a runner the horse negotiated the mile in 2:01 flat. Lou Dillon has recovered from the at-tack of "thumps" from which she suf-fered Tucsday in the race with Maj. Del-mar. She was taken out of her stall today and jogged slowly around the track. Summary: Dividend stake, 2:20 trot, \$2,000, two in three-Bonnie Russell won two straight heats in 2:10% and 2:11%. Brilliant Girl, Clarence S. Ozone and John Caldwell also started. Magnolia stake, \$2,000, 2:14 trot, two in three-Lizonjero won two straight heats in 2:08% and 2:05%. Angiola, Lulu, John Mc, Lady Unterlie and Turley also started.

AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

Lewiston, Ida., Oct. 19.-The results at the Lewiston interstate fair today were: The Lawiston interstitle fair total were; 2:17 trot or pace-Prince Tom won in wo straight heats; Sam Bowers second, Bonnie M third. Best time-2:195. Five furlongs-Eldred won; Abonite second, Albemarie third. Time-1:025. Quarter-mile dash-Rattler won; Popu-ist second, Jessie James third. Time-94.

Jessie James finished first, but was set

back for foul riding. Six furiongs, Idaho stakes-My Surprise won; Bud Wade second, Charles Sweitzer third. Time-1/244. third. Time-1:24'4. Bix furlongs-Zaza won; Sallie Goodwin second, Hogarth third. No time.

## TO STOP THE WAR.

## Christian Church Convention

Asks for Arbitration. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.-In the Christian church convention here today the followchurch convention here today the Christian church convention here today the follow-ing resolution was unanimously adopted: "In view of the awful struggle which has been in progress during the sitting of this congress between the Russians and the Japanese, it is the sense of this con-vention that the time has come when Curistians, at least, should speak on the subject of war with a load volor. The carnage of the recent battlee has been ap-palling, and this seems to be a propitious time for this great convention to exert its influence against the continuance of this outrage upon the Christianity of Christ: therefore, be it "Resolved, nrst, That we recommend to our government the great importance of taking such steps as will bring about peaceful arbitration by which all ma-tional differences may be settled without the resort to arms.

"Second. That this resolution be for-warded to the president of the United States and signed by the president and secretary of this convention."

Eoy Won Kite Flying Prize.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.-The world's fair jury today decided that in the contest r kites to rise to an altitude of at least 500 feet with 800 feet of line, awards should be made as follows: First prize, \$500, J. B. Wardwell, Stamford, Conn.; second prize, \$300, J. N. Fataut, St. Louis: third prize, \$200, H. B. Bristol, Webster Grove, Mo. The winner of the first prize is a boy of sixteen.

Lynchers Arrested.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 19 .- Penny Martin, Benjamin Martin, Adger Butler, S. G. Eadon and J. H. Palmer, all citizens of Eutawville, the last two mentioned being peace officers, were arrested by a detective today and lodged in the penitentiary at Columbia under suspicion of complicity in the lynching of Kitt Bokhard, a negro. The killing took place some weeks ago. Bokhard was taken from the fail at Eutawville,where he was serving a short sentence for a tricial offense, and after mutilation was

journey to their shores; you find in that government no reason why the cople should take the administration of the affairs of the United States out of the hands of Theodore Roosevelt." The applause that followed the men-tion of the name of Roosevell lasted for several minutes. Finally Mr. Root should, "You will never elect Roose-veit and Higgins if you do not stop before election day. I introduce your next governor Frank W. Higgins."

When quiet was restored Mr. Hig-gins delivered an address, devoting mest of his time to state issues. Senator Fairbanks, the last speaker, atrived shortly after 10 o'clock from Brooklyn, where he had also been mak-ing an address. His entrance was the occasion for hearty applause

fund, after its fake of two days previous, charging that been made to the Democratic fund, had been proven false,

## TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

An ambassador from Japan arrived in San Francisco to purchase arms and ammunition for the Chinese-Japanese war.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

In the ninth race over the course the Columbia beat the Shamrock, and demonstrated her right to keep possesion of the cup.

General Lawton started the forward movement of the American army in the Philippines from Arayat to Tarjac, in a successful effort to break up the

organized armies of the Filipinos. D. J. Guiver of Salt Lake killed a deer in Emigration canyon weighing



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