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# CASTRO HAS NOT BEEN NOTIFIED

That He Must Leave French Territory and it is Possible He Will Not Be.

ALL DEPENDS ON HIS HEALTH

French Government Would Suspend Decree of Expulsion Temporarily Under Certain Conditions.

Fort De France, April 9,-Cipriane terro, the former president of Venguela who disembarked here from the leamer Guadaloupe two days ago appours to be in better health today, He received no official notification of determination of the French govment to expel him from the Island Martinique. He shows no perturbaon and awaiting developments with auquility. He spends his time quietat the Hotel Ivanes and receives no This morning he spoke of the positality of his going to St. Thomas,

MAY NOT BE EXPELLED.

Paris. April 9.—if the condition of Toriano Castro's health is really so cave that his enforced departure from fort de France, Martinique, where he way is, would be dangerous, the reach government is prepared to suspend temporarily the decree of expulsion against him.

les against him.

Les Journal today takes issue with a miority of the French newspapers auch consider that France is bound to comply with the wishes of the Gomez povernment with which negotiations at the resumption of diplomatic restions are now going on.

This paper declares France has made great mistake in following the American lead and says the United States probably aiding President Gomez in etern for his sacrifices of Venezuelan sterests in the settlement of sardid

tern for his sacrifices of Venezuelan serests in the settlement of sardid putes between the two countries, matter what provocation Castro a given the powers. Le Journal goes they cannot ignore the fact that mez is a usorper and sets forth the mion that the position of the powers bably will inflame Venezuelan publiciting and at the same time righten the solidarity of Castro's clisuis.

### STAGE STRUCK GIRLS.

Lured from Their Home to New York by Glaring Advertisements.

Now York, April, 8.—The Rev. B. C. Varren, paster of St. John's Methodist burd of Newburg, N. Y., arrived here set night to take charge of his 18-year-11 daughter, Eliza, and a companion tors Waeide, also it years old, daughter of Dr. C. H. Waeide, an eye special tof Newburg. The girls became stage suck and were lared to the city by a salvertisements of a dancing master advertisements of a dancing master pointed out that a course in his col was the cosless way to succeed healing the footlights. Before leaving imme, the girls left a letter for the law. Dr. Warren, explaining the situation and saying that they had gone to New York. The pastor lost no time in degratching a telegram to detectives and the stage struck girls were ped when they left their train at Grand Central station.

Hello, Dora," said one of the detec

We don't know you," answered one of the girls, and they started to brush

But," said the detectives, "we know ," and they called them by name. girls only had \$2.50 between them.

They will go home today, SALT LAKE CREW

# HAS NARROW ESCAPE

San Bernardino, Cal., April 9.—News of a Salt Lake freight crew's e-caparon death on the Cima grade, far out in the deserf, has just been rece educate. A head end engine on a trustrain of 40 cars suddenly blew up, sometically wro king the eaglie. Engl. e. rtely wro king the englis. Engl. e. andy a scratch.

As the locametre went to pie es the ion was brought to a sea p half, and actantly the hig "hog" which was welling the train up the grade from the rate crashed through the caboos, mashing it to kinding. Conduct recipitally and two of his crew when in meaboose eating breakfast. Sudd night to the door commenced to but so her the contraction. he the floor commenced to buge up-tard. Before they could imagine what assump was occurring the sloot and clear of the engine which was how no its no e late the car, and they too, escaped uninjured.

### EMMA GOLDMAN MAY BE EXPELLED FROM COUNTRY

New York, April 2.-Emma Goldman and const, whose husband's natural-tion papers were cancelled yesterday the United States circuit court at fide, a nove which may lead to her ibision from this country, is now in a York. When told of the court's

Tam fully prepared to protect mymel and my rights as a free citizen.
This as then in flurals is taken on perjuved testimony and I will prove it
whose the line comes. I came here 2a
years are with my parents and bottocre and shives and settled in Rochester. When I was 15 years old, or in
1986, I can married to Jacob Kershow.
I don't know how long he had been
here at that time, but he talked Engilsh very stell. He was 26 years of age

lish very well. He was 26 years of age at that time. "I have never been divorced from hastend, nor have I seen him in 16 its. He may be dead for all I know discussived from Rochester long the non-service was made on him in this service by publication."

The sold that the story that she is married to Alexander Borkman is false on the law only relations with him

## HOME FOR GOOD INDIANS.

Washington, April 8-"An 1 diam Proposal that Representative Creary, a new member from Okishoma, has made to Congress. He has introduced the bill for an appropriation of one million deflars, for the satableshment of the ladian artists and extenses to which the indian artists and extenses would be ndian arts and sciences would be thusby.

# ORTON HAD THE DROP ON GATTLE THIEVES

Brace of Bad Bandits Brought to Time at the Point of Guns by Sheriff's Posse.

(Special to the "News,") To Sheriff Orton of Iron county beongs the honor of capturing two of the most active and dangerous cattle thieves of southern Nevada. The men were caught at Paragoona a day or two ago, and but for the fact that the officer and his posse took no chances with the desperadoes and caught them unawares, there would doubtless have been bloodshed.

One of the men is Evan Davis, who the Nevada officers say is one of the hardest men with whom they have to deal in Nevada and Arizons,

deal in Nevada and Arizona.

A description of the thieves was sent to sheriffs of southern Utah, and upon learning that two men acting suspicionsly were camped near Parowan. Sheriff N. J. Orton immediately got busy with a view to arresting them. The men went on to Paragoona, followed by the sheriff. As the suspects emerged from the McBride barn early in the morning they looked into the muzzles of guns held by Sheriff Orton and two aldes. No resistance was offered, but the men afterwards said that bad they been given a chance there lered, but the men afterwards said that had they been given a chance there would have been something lively do-ling before they were taken. Sheriff E. T. Mixwell, who had fol-lowed the men through Arizona and past St. George, took the prisoners to Lincoln county, Nev.

HOUSE VOTING ON PAYNE TARIFF BILL

Washington, April 2.—At 2.01 v. m. the house began voting on the Payne tariff bill, the first ballot being on the committees amendments.

The committee amendments to the Payne bill with the exception of those affecting ten, coffee, barley and barley mail, were adopted in a lump and without division. The house adopted the committee amendment of the Payne bill placing ten on the free list without restriction.

#### LAW MAKES TIPPING A MISDEMEANOR

Spokane, Wash., April 9.-Advance sheets of the new criminal code adopted at the recent session of the legised at the recent assist of the legis-lature, show that it contains a scilet anti-tipping law which provides that "every employe of a public house or public service corporation who sole to or receives any gratuity nom any guest, and every person giving any gratuity shall be builty of a misdemea-

This is the first intimation that such a law passed the two houses of the leg-islature.

#### BINGHAMTON TRUST COMPANY SUSPENDS

Binghampton, N. Y., April 9.—Th-Binghampton Trust company, cap.Lilized at \$300,000, and Knapp Brothe 8, private brokers, having offices in Deposit and Califoon, New York, \$35-pended today.

Chief Examiner M. W. Hutchins took charge of the trust company. rresid 44 C. J. Knapp of the Binghampton Trust company, said this action was due to the prospective susp asion of business by the firm of Knapp B others in De-posit and Califocon in which Mr. Knapp is heavily interested.

#### EX-PREST. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES AT PORT SAID

Port Said, April 9.—The steamer Admiral with Theadore Roosevelt and the members of his party on board arrived here at 8:35 this evening.

AD OPERATION. AD OPERATION.

Although a disagreement was reached at the concluding conference of the anthracite operators and miners today concerning the question of a wage agreement in the hard coal field of Pennsylvania there will be no strike and any danger of suspension of mining according to the mine workers officials arising from the possibility of the refusal of the operators to permit the miners to work without any agreement

#### EX-SECRETARY OF INTERIOR E. A. HITCHCOCK DEAD

Washington, April 2.—Ethan Allan Hitchcock, secretary of the interior maier Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, died here this morning at 11 o'clock, aged 74. He had been critically ill for several days.

Mr. Hitchcock had been ill for some weeks. He contracted a severe coid while in the west and his condition became so serious that he hurried to Washington to place himself in the hands of specialists who had attended im during his official career here. He uffered from a compilcation of kidney, heart and polimonary diseases. With him at the home of his son-in-law, Lieut Commander Sins, of the navy, the former naval alle of the president. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Shepley and his laughter, Miss Margaret Hitchcock.

The body will be taken to St. Louis iomorrow arriving there Sonday night. The f neral will be held Monday, the internent being at the Bellefontain cometery in that city. emetery in that city.

#### WREAKED VENGEANCE ON RELATIVE OF MAN HATED

St. Louis, April 2.—Unable to find Louis Macaluse, against whom he cherished a bitter hatred. Salvatore Ferlossa wreaked his verageance upon the next of kin in true Sicilian style last night, waylaying and shooting Sam. Macaluse in the hallways of his home at 5684 Daggett avenue. The victim received three bullet wounds and died early today. Ferlossa is a fugitive, Ferlossa had been wounded by Louis Macaluse five weeks ago. The men lived in the same boarding house and last evening ate and drank together, flut when Macaluse climbed the stairs to his room, Ferlossa's door was thrown open and the shots rang out.

"I take my revenge," exclaimed the slayer as he dashed past the other members of the househoid. St. Louis, April 9.-Unable to find

# KRUEGER MURDER CASE.

Toledo, April 2.—Coroner Hensier today rendered his verdict in the Kruoger murder case holding Michael Soboleski, a tailor responsible for the
deaths of Leidwig Kruger and his
wife, Augusta, whose bodies were
found burned in the cellar of their
home after it had been destroyed by
fire the morning of April 1.
Soboleski says he had purchased the
Kruger farm, west of Toledo, and that
he visited the Krugers the evening of
March 23. the natives had been made to under-

# FLAGS FLYING AT HALF MAST

nounce Arrival of Lieut. Petrosino's Body.

Umsual Honors Will be Shown Re- Officials of United Mine Workers of mains-Movement Under Way to Raise Fund for Family.

New York, April 9.—Plags flying at hair staff above the city hall and police headquarters today marked the of the New York police department. who was assussinated in Palermo. Sicily on March 12, while engaged in a specially important task of protecting America against Sicilian criminals. The police department, city officials. Italian societies and citizens who unite in giving further expression

who unite in giving further expression of tribute to Petrosino on Monday when his funeral will be held.

On arriving at the quarantine station today the Slavonia was met by the police boat Patrol to which the body was transferred from the steamer and conveyed to the landing place at the Battery.

Thence the body was escorted to the Petrosino home, to be gnarded be police until after the funeral. The transfer of the body from the ship to the Patrol was winessed by a committee of citizens including a number of prominent Italians who went down the harbor on a tog and participated in the escemonies attending the landing.

in the ceremonies attending the landing.

Until the day of the funeral mourning flags will be flown from hundreds of windows in Italian colonies.

Unusual honors expressive of the city's appreciation of Petrosine's courage and devotion to duty will be shown turing the funeral on Monday. Solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's pro-cathedral and after the services the body will be escorted to Calvary cemetery by a parade of police and many societies. "Taps" will be sounded at the grave. Many flowers neluding a wreath from Mayor Mc-Nellan, have been sent to the Petrosino hone and a movement in under way to provide Mrs. Petrosino and the detective's child with a permanent tome and ample funds.

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR MODJESKA FUNERAL

Los Angeles, April 2.—Most of the de-talls of the arrangements for the fun-rial of Mine. Helena Modjeska were completed today. The body will be aken on Saturday afternoon to the fughts of Columbus home. Here, quarded by committees from the New-man club, Knights of Columbus and the Polish society, it will lie in state until Monday, April 12. At 8:39 Monday norning the funeral cortege will leave the home from 8t. Vibianna's cathedral, where solemn high mass will be hold at 9:39 and the funeral oration pro-nounced by Bishop Thomas J. Consty, of the Roman Catholic church. The body will then be removed to the

The body will then be removed to the vault and chapel of Calvary cemetery, here it will remain until arrange ments can be completed for taking it to Poland for burial.

Count Bozenta, Mme, Modjesko's husband, will make his future home in Poland. Ralph Modjeska and his family will also accompany the body of his mother abroad. It is asserted posi-tively that no conditions exist in Poland at the present which would pre-vent the removal and burial there of the remains of Mme. Madjeska,

## BANDA MEXICANA.

Musicians' Union Will Prevent it Touring the United States.

City of Mexico, April 9.—Opposition on the part of the musicians' unions in the United States has compelled the aban-United States has compelled the abandonment of the proposed tour of the famous Banda Mexicana of this city. Director Roche made efforts to book the band in New York City and elsewhere, but found the strength of the unions arrayed against him. The trouble, it is said, dated back to the occasion of the Elks' national reanton at Buffulo, N. Y., when the Guadalajara band, which accompanied the El Paso, Tex., Elks delegation, entered the contest of bands and carried off the first test of bands and carried off the firs

## LOOKS LIKE A FRAUD.

Government Employes Assigned to States They Never Resided In.

States They Never Resided In.

Washington. April 2.—The records of the civil service commission and of the several departments in Washington disclosed the assignment of a vast number of government employes to various states in which as a matter of fact they never resided." said Senatur La Folisite today. He is chaircan of the committee on the census which has reported an amendment to the census bill requiring applicants for nositions within the general classified service of the government to take their examinations in the states to which they are accredited as legal residents.

"It was to correct this abuse of the civil service law which peoples an amportionment of employes of the civil service among the several states and territories that this amendment was adopted," said the senator. "Many people come to Washington, live here for 35 or 30 years, and their residence of the father although they may never have been in the state for the purposes of amourtenment. This is not in accordance with the spirit of the civil service law and either the section requiring apportionment should be repealed on the annormament should be made on a basis of actual residence."

## TO CONTINUE INVESTIGATION.

Chicago April 2.—Two assistant curae tors of the Field Columbia museum are to bake up the ethnological investigations in the Philippines interrupted by the recent murder of Dr. William Jones. They are 8. C. Simms and F. C. Cala, and both have volunteered their services confident that they whe ascane the fato of their predecessors.

Mr. Simms, who has been with the institution since its foundation will leave funday and Mr. Cole will follow in five months. Firms will proceed direct to that part of Luzon in which Dr. Jones met death, He has travited in the Philippines completing minor avestigations a veer ago.

There that any harticular danger by any first path of the investigator in the path of the investigator in the path of the investigator in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Simms dischars. Mr. Jones was infict ands the probability vintered a step too fat before the mother half years and been made to some

OPERATORS AND MINERS DISAGREE

Over New York City Hall An- Those in Hard Coal Regions of Dates No Longer in Conflict and Pennslyvania Failed to Reach Agreement on Wages.

FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY, THEY FINALLY ADJOURNED.

Three Other Districts Will Hold Meeting to Decide on Course,

Philladelphia, April 9,-The anthracite operators and miners who have been holding conferences in this city, conarrival on the steamer Slavonia of the sidering wage conditions in the hard body of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino coal fields of Pennsylvania fathed to reach an agreement and have adjourn-

The operators rejected the modified demands presented yesterday by the miners. The answer of the operators was given to the mine workers today in a conference which lasted more than an hour.

The officials of the United Mine Workers of three anthracite districts will hold another meeting to decide upon a course of action.

The operators having headquarters In New York City left for that noon on the noon train and announced they would give out a statement soon intertheir arrival.

#### AN EMPTY BALLOON.

Comes Down Near Contl. Italy, Fate Of Occupants Unknown,

Miban, April 9.-An empty bulloon auts that called away in the airchip from Paris. They are Cart, Ma e. Lieut. Gardiot and a Mr. Patierson, it is supposed the bellook was airle in a storm and that the passengers were thrown out. Searching pariles found airticles belonging to the occu-

# ONLY ONE MORE DAY OF PROSPERITY FAIR

Children Owned the Exhibits and Were All Given Hot Cross Buns,

Tuday is children's day at Presperity fair, and the stiendance of little folks is exceeding expectations. At noon today the alsies of the fair exhibits were well filled with little folks who were thillous to see the things manufactured in their own city, and they were being taken care of by the attaches of the fair. On account of the fact that this week is that of the spring vacation of the city schools, no definite plan for the visiting of the exhibits could be made by teachers and pupils, but many teachers have taken advantage of the pportunity of being present at the fair. id many of their pupils were present

and many of their pupils were present today.

As a special Good Friday feature tonight, hot cross buns will be distributed among those in attendance at the fair. The buns will be cooked in the gas ranges of the Utah Gas & Coke company, with thour furnished by the Husler people, raised with Hewlett's baking powder. In fact, all the manufacturers will have a hand in providing somthing for the people who visit the fair this evening. Tomorrow night the Hawaiian troubsidours will be in attendance and will render vocal and instrumental selections for the closing night's session. Ail the exhibits are in good shape, and the demonstrators are kept busy as ever. McDonald, the candy chocolate and cocoa maker, presented the newspaper men with a handsome box of candy last evening, in addition to the regular demonstrations made to the public.

Last evening was Commercial club and Real Estate association evening at Prosperity fair, and a number of notables graced the affair by their notables graced the affair by their presence, among whom were ex-Gov. John C. Cutter, President W. J. Halloran and Seey. Fisher Harris of the Commercial club. Sinte Representative Hugh A. McMillin and others, Gov. Spry was unable to be present, but Mrs. Spry attended the fair with a number the commercial control of the control of the commercial control of the control of t

The High School Cadet band played in front of the fair building between s and 9 o'clock in the evening, and their music was much appreciated. Within the juvenile orchestra, directed by cap-able little Miss Roumania Hyde, played orchestral music to the delight of the

Tomorrow is closing day at the fair and it will be the biggest day in its history. Held's band will furnish music in the evening. All prizes which have not been called for prior to Saturday evening will be distributed among no

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# Saturday News TOMORROW

Among the regular features of tomorrow's issue of the Deseret News will be included the following illustrated articles: Cotton factories of Japan which make money, by Frank G. Carpenter.

Piffy-four Churches In one square infla of the City of Lon-The "Cattle Trains" of Europe-Amateur Gardening, London Literary Letter. Lady Mary's London Society

Journal of a Sall Laker's Pit-

# GOVERNOR'S DAY **ASSURES SUCCESS**

Outlook More Promising Than Ever.

EXPECT PRESIDENT TAFT.

Both Irrigation Congress and Grand Army Encampment May See Him. As Honored Guest.

That "Governor's day" will be one of the big successes of the forty-third anhual encomposent of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in this city early in August next, is now assured beyond peradventure of a doubt. The only thing which ever made II questionable was the fact that the day set aside for the entertainment of the governors of the entertainment of the governors of the various states on the occasion of the national Irrigation congress, to be held at Spokane during the same week that the encampment is to be held here, was set for the same day—August II. Through contrespendence conducted through the local executive board of the G. A. R. encampment with the board of control of the Irrigation congress, a satisfactory arrangement has been arrived at whereby the conflict in date for Governor's day has been obviated, and the Spokane committee has agreed to pustpone their day for entertaining the state executives until Friday. August 13.

Col. Sterrett, executive director of the G. A. R. encampment, this morning received a letter from B. Issinger, chairman of the board of control at Spokane, conveying this intelligence, and expressing the hope that the action would result in mutual benefit to both niectings, and in the possible securing for both occasions the presence of President William H. Taft. The letter bearing date April 6, follows: governors of the various states on the

enter of President William H. Tait. The letter bearing date April 6, follows:

"Dear Sir—Your favor of March 30 is received, and it will be quite agree-tble to us to arrange for Governor's day Priday or Saturday of the week of the congress, if this will permit Gov. Spry to be present. It will also have the advantage weakably of days. or. Spry to be present. It will also we the advantage probably of inusing the attendance of governor's y at both meetings. We can arrange governor's day either Friday of turday, but would prefer Friday if can be arranged for them to get to it time. Such arrangement would a probably increase the chances of the meetings securing the attenneed of President Taft.

We are very glad to hear that Gov-

dence of President Taft.

"We are very glad to hear that Governor Spry would be able to attend and desire to make the arrangements satisfactory to him. We will gladly give you any other information desired and hope that in these matters we can work together to our mutual benefit. Respectfully, R. Issinger, Chairman Board of Control."

Major S. K. Hooper, general passenger and toket report.

and of Control.

Bjor S. K. Hooper, general passenand ticket agent of the Denver &
Grande railroad, and Capt. I. A.

tion, general agent of the passenger
artment of the same road in this
this morning called on Col. Sterat the encampment headquarters in Commercial club block, and as-I him that the file Grande would sured him that the file Grande would do everything in its power to promote the encampment by the service on the road. Major Hooper stated that arrangements would be made to take care of the people who desired to return to Ogden after spending the day in Sait Lake on regular passenger train No. 3, which is a through train and leaves Sait Lake for Ogden at 11:30 p. m. In case the through train should be defayed, however, Major Hooper said a special stub train would be made up at this point and run to Ogden whenever No. 3 happened to be behind the schedule.

He also said a special daily train He also said a special daily train would be put on from points south, leaving Payson at 7 o'clock a. m. and touching at Spanish Fork, Springville, Provo, American Fork, Lehi, Riverton, Ringham Junction and Murray, acriving at Sait Lake at 9 a. m. Returning this train will leave Sait Lake at 9 o'clock p. m., but upon occasion the leaving time for the train may be made later, to suit conditions.

## WELLS, FARGO EXPRESS CO.

Charges Against it Will be Heard in New York April 20,

Los Angeles, April 9.—The interstate commerce commission has sent word to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association that the charges preferred against the Wells Fargo Express company would be heard at New York City April 26. This case is not the completed white each transfer of the completed white each transfer of the completed white each transfer. one involving the combined shipments from the east to San Francisco and Los Angeles, but concerns alleged exadve rates to the two California minals. At the close of the hearing New York the commission will go Washington and resume the ses

### EXPERIMENTS WITH WIRELESS TELEPHONES

Now York. April 2.—Experiments with wireless telephones as a means of communication between a baileon in the air and a station on land are seen to be used by A. Leo Stevens the seconate. The first test will be used from the reconstructed baileon conquerer, which was one of the American contextants in the international race at Berlin and which exploded. The escension will be made at Springfield, Mass., under the suspices of the Springfield Aero club. Mr. Stevens will be the phot and will be secompanied by W. F. Whitehouse, of this city, and A. H. Morgan of Cleveland. "Wireless telephone stations will be established at the top of some high building in New York and Boston." said Mr. Stevens, "and we expect to be able to give a sotalied account of our trip as we are sailing through the tip. For long ascensions or balleon races the wireless telephone outfit should be of inestimable value as it will be possible to keep track of the falloon, and in case of difficulty ascinators may be quickly sent.

"For government uses in dirigible internal of the great aid. In reconnectering expectations if would thus be possible to give accurate information of the perations of the enemy in time of war. New York, April 9.-Experiments

perations of the enemy in time of

## TOOLS ARE STOLEN.

| Correspondence | Property and claim to have a clue as to | during the last two years by inport ing Greek laborers for railroad work.

# SALT LAKE IS A GOOD PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

So Believes President of New York Life Insurance Company After Inspection,

-I would have no heatesten in invest-

ing moises here," safé President Durwie

P. Kingsley of the New York Life in

surance company today. When sees at the Knutsford as he was about to go at the Knuteford as he was about to go to the Connecretal club where he was to be the guest of hence at a nincheon given by the government board, Mr Kingsley talked freely of his Lit. to the facilio coast and Moantain West. "By the time I reach New York, which will be after a brief visit at Grand Junetion, Denver and Cheago, my absence from hendquarters will have covered a period of 10 weks. We have visited all the coast cities from Los Angeles to Seattle, with a view of studying the conditions for investments. studying the conditions for investments. It is now the policy of our finance committee to invest as much as p\_sobje of the company's surplus in real estate mortgages, and the conditions for each loans in Salt Lake I find to be excellent. I am no stranger to this city, as I have been here many times before, the last time seven years ago. I p.mos-tically began life at Grand Junction, 26 ears ago, and at one time was egitor f the Grand Junction News. The Des-

eret News is an afternoon paper, is it not? Yos, I remember it well. "Twenty years ago I hestiated whethed I should go to New York or come to Sait Lake as general agent of the New York Life Insurance company My association with the company dates

New York Life Insurance company My association with the company dates that long back, and for two years I have been its president."

Coming back to the object of his western Urip, Mr. Kingsley spoke of the fact that Salt Lake, Spokane and Tacoma are relatively of the same size, though differing materially in resources and general conditions. All of them, he said, are splendid growing cities.

Mith Mr. Kingsley is E. I. Devlin, superfutendent of the real estate department of the company. Both expressed themselves as being entirely satisfied with the conditions found in Salt Lake for the further investment of money by the big concern which they represent.

sent A number of prominent citizens were present at the luncheon tendered by the Commercial club to the visitors, and temerrow a like function will be held at the Knutsford. Mr. Kingsley will go to Grand Junction Sunday avening.

# ALPINE MINER KILLED

Jed Wilckins Injured During Preparations to Blast and is Helpless

When Shots Go Off. Special Correspondence.

Alpine, Utah Co., April 8.—A shacking and fatal accident occurred Tuesday at the Alpine-Galena mine near here. Jed Wilckins of this place was drifting a tunnel and had put in nine shots in the breast of the tunnel and proceeded to light the fuses to send them off. As ho was lighting the ninth shot the first onexploded and knocked him down. He was so badly hurt that he had to reexploded and knocked him down. He was so budly huri that he had to remain where he lay until all the shots went off. He was severely injured, cut and bruised, several of his ribs being broken and penetrating the lungs. Despite his injuries he crawled out of the mine and a mile further before he got help. His injuries terminated fatally yesterday, Thursday, He was 40 years old, of Santa Rosa.

THE INJURED. of age and is survived by his wife and

## TRIO OF DRUG FIENDS JAILED.

Patrolman Phillips this afternoon arrested a tric known to the police to be drug tiends and petty thieves. The three were Mrs. Elliot a familiar vicitor in rollee court: William McDonald and Frank Engler. When arrested they had with them a bedspress and two pillow slips, which they were about to sell to obtain money with which to buy "dope." The police say that the game, of which there are some not yet focated, has been prowling about the city stealing wherever an opportunity presented, and that they were not discriminating in the least at to the class of plunder they obtained. Almost anything that could be disposed of to secondland dealers satisfied them. The police have been unable to locate their rooms, where they are confident a large made will be revealed. Patrolinan Phillips this afternoon ar

## FONT READY THIS MONTH.

Work is progressing satisfactorily of the new haptismal font and drassing cooms which are being built in the west nd of the tabernacie. When finished evend of the tabernacle. When finished everything in the blace will be in momentate white, excenting the marble coping eround that our effect the tent and the marble base at the foot of the walls, which he greylah with dark streaks. The marble is now being put in place. The tiled door is all in. It is built of small white cubes, and in laying them proper allowance is made for drainage. Workness are starting today to build the 10 odd dressing rooms needed, and saats will soon be installed in the main room opposite the fant, for about 200 neonic. Those in charge of the work expect to have sverything in readiness about the end of the munth.

## TABERNACLE ORGAN RECITALS

The senson for the tahernacle organ The senson for the tahernacle organ replais bealns next Monday, at 1210 p. m., with Prof. McCiellan at the console, A good deal of new and fine music hiss been purchased from estern and Euronean publishers, which will be heard here for the first time this season. Children under six years of age will not be admitted. After the deers are closed to one with be allowed to go out until after the recitals are over. The shanging of the hour from 51s to 1210 p. 15. Last season continues that wear, to accommodate the many jourists who have on the effernoon trains.

# Philadelphia. April 2.—The building of the Olympic athletic cuts at Easing-tra. Pa., near here, in which prize fights were given, was destroyed by fire ta-day of undoubted insenders origin. Lean, \$15,000. The building recently was closed by the authorities.

ATRLETIC BUILDING BURNED.

GREEK ABBESTED. Topelos, Kas., April 6.—Episthathica Polychronopoulos, & Greek, was arrest ed this morning nine miles west of T peka on the Union Parific by Frag Flennikon, deputy U. S. marshel. I was arreigned before F. L. Campbe United States commissioner, and by United States commissioner, and held under \$2.000 honds to appear in the fod-eral cours at Kansas City. The ar-rest was made at the instance of A. A. Saraphic, a government immigration inspector, and it is charged that E.

# SUGAR SCHEDULE **VERY COMPLICATED**

Committee on Finance Will Make Investigations.

So Much So That Senate Sub

STATEMENTS CONFLICTING.

Light Wanted on Famous Conference That Was Held at Boardman Besidence.

Washington, April 8.-So complicate tes become the surply schedule by rele ou of the conflicting statements made y smar importers and representatives of American beet migur foctories, that the cha-commutation of the committee or finance, consisting of Messre, Burrows B. Warren, president of the Michigan Sugay association: Philip McMillar and Senator Smith of Michigan This conference was held at the Boardman residence in this city and at the conclusion Mr. Warren stated that Mr. Taft had made a proposition in regard to the admission of Philippine sugar which not the approval of the best sugar interests in this country. It has gar inherests in this country. It has been supposed the Payne bill providing for the free admission of 30,000 gross tons of Pullippine sugar annually was drafted in accordance with that agreement, but since the with that agreement, but since the bill was taken up by the senate committee vigorous protest against the Philippine section has been made by leet sugar interests. Their chief protest is not directed against the introduction of 200,000 tons annually free of duty, but upon the belief that quantity will be expanded and a smaller duty paid upon the whole of the importations.

A telegram was sent to Mr. Warren last night asking him to come to Wash-ington at once and inform the commitse just what he understood to has been the agreement with Mr. Taft. A reply has been received from him saying he would arrive here some time tonight and a session of the subcompattee will be held immediately up a bis reaching the capitol. It is probable also that the members of the sub-committee will go to the White House and consult with the president concerning the understanding reached last May,

#### TWO MEN BURNED TO DEAHT BY EXPLOSION

Point Richmond, Cal., April 9,—Two men were burned to death and three others, one of whom may die, seriously injured as a result of an explosion in one of the oil sills of the Standard Oil

company today.

The fire which was scattered over eight acres of territory, was fought for over an hour by 1,500 men and the damage will reach \$50,000.

THE INJURED

Electrician Smith, seriously burned.

— Peralt, a teamster, who probably will die. Another teamster, name unknown, is

Another teamster, name unknown, is in the hospital.

The sill which exploded had a capacity of of 10,000 barrels.

As near as can be learned the bottom fell out of it causing an explosion which ignited the oil and scattered it for eight acres, burning everything which it touched. which it touched,

### TWENTY PERSONS HURT BY EXPLOSION IN ROME

Home, April 5 .- A serious explosion occurred this morning in a four-story noise on Borgo Plo street, near St. Fier's. Twenty persons were wounded, one severely and a port on of the milding was destroyed. It is thought ynamite stored in the house by fishercon for fliegal fishing exploded acci-

### SWINDLERS DECLARED FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE

Chicago, April 9.—John A. MacPar-iand, Albert Miller Adams and Samuel Resenfield, alleged to have swindled Mrs. James A. Patten, wife of a wealthy board of trade man, out of more than \$20,000 by means of a de-luxe book swindle, were declared fugi-tives for justice by Judga McSurely in the criminal court here today.

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The alleged fugitives were at liberty on bonds of \$3,000 each. When their cases were called today they were not present and capiases for their rearrest were issued. were issued.

Some months ago Samuel Warfield and W. G. Cooper were tried for complicity in the swindle. Warfield was convicted, his case now being on appeal and Cooper was acquitted. Mac-Farland appeared as the state's chief witness against them.

## witness against them.

WIFE CHARGES MURDER. Evansville, Ind., April 9.—That her husband, Frank Rice, his sister, Mrs. Albert Taylor and Dr. L. M. Stroud of Terrell, Tex., brought about the death of Albert Taylor at Terrell en Jan. S. 1994, is charged by Mrs. Ide. Rice in an affidavil filed in connection with her suit for divers her selection. Rice in an affidavit filed in connection with her mut for divorce here. Mrs. Blee alleges that an insurance company paid \$5.000 on the death of Taylor and that this amount was divided between the physician, her amount and Mrs. Taylor. The mother of Taylor had his leady exhaused a year after his death and she went to the arond tury at Terrell with her suspicion that her son had been poisoned but there was not sufficient evidence for an indictional.

# ARRIVAL OF TWINS.

Killed Mother-In-Law, Cansed Father To Commit Suicide.

Pittsburg, April . The acrival of livins in the facility of William Head-ringer, a farmer near Boquet, but resoluted in the death of the father and his mather-in-law. The latter suggestions to mark disease, thousand on by such most, and Noorlagor, on heating eve went to the barn and shot