

# DESERET EVENING

JAMES WILSON.

"Secretary of Agriculture,"

FROM GOOD ROADS MEN. .

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Please say your kindest words for the

"ABBOTT and "RICHARDSON,

Government Commissioners on Good

Secy. Maxon, of the association, made

Secy. Maxon, of the association, made his annual report, showed increase of interest in irrigation generally. The report was a review of the his-tory of the past irrigation congresses and of the agitation for and passage of the recent irrigation act of Congress. Secv. Maxon said:

SECY. MAXON'S REPORT.

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GREETINGS FROM WOMEN.

ition was adopted unanimously. When

first broached this proposed resolu-

acClurg said:

cause we represent. "(Signed)

Roads.'

Secy. Maxon said:

# FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

multiplied for American farmers and Work of the still greater prosperity come to all our '(Signed) "Portland, Ore., Oct. 7.—George H. Maxwell:—Greeting to the congress. We regret keenly that the engagements of our campaign here will prevent us from joining with you in this most im-State Teachers. vest. Irrigation has crosed the Rubi cion and is moving on to assured victory in this time of your triumph

school Board Section Meets and Effects an Organization-Assignments Made For a Tour of Inspection of the City Schools-Lecture This Afternoon by Dr. Hughes, His Topic Being, "Do Justice to the Nature of the Child."

TONIGHT'S AND TOMOR-ROW'S PROGRAMS. Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Lecture in

Barratt hall. "The Ideal School," Prof. Preston W. Search. Wednesday, 9 a. m .- Visiting vachers inspect regular work beng done in schools of the city. Afternoon -Department Instiptes for the discussion of work served during forenoon. Time the arranged by grade teacher enducting the institute.

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والمواحدة معاجدة مداحدة مداحية مارسة مارسة مارسة مارسة مراجعة مر The Utah State Teachers' association wis series of profitable meetings in Bratt hall today. In the morning school board section met for organmion and instruction, the business deme demonstrating to a good degree the harmony that exists in the ranks wthe teaching profession in this state. time later there was a meeting of all visiting teachers, at which a plan tr visiting the city schools was ansourced and assignments made to the gividual teachers attending. This we will be done on Wednesday and revealay mornings and will be dismused at a meeting to be held Thursby afternoon. This afternoon Dr. delivered his lecture. Hornes the Nature of Do Justice 10 and this evening Child," Bet Search will speak on "The Ideal shool" Other meetings will follow in salar order and doubtless the teachm will be highly gratified with all der have seen and heard before diswing to their respective homes.

BOARD MEETING. a Organization Effected and an

Morgan-O. P. Anderson. intah-Mrs. Mary Hall. Utah-Benjamin Bates, Logan-Dr. W. H. Apperley, Provo-W. E. Bassett. The session then dissolved

TALK BY DR. HUGHES. Discusses Influence of Kindergarten

**On Higher Education.** Dr. James L. Hughes, one of the forelost educators of Canada, gave a most nteresting talk in the Assembly hall ast night on "The Educational Forces of the Home and the School, and the influence of the Kindergarten on Higher Education." The meeting was under the auspices of the Utah State Teachers' association and was largely attended by teachers and leading edutors of the state.

Dr. Hughes prefaced his remarks with complimentary allusion to Prof. William M. Stewart and Mrs. Susa Y Gates, both of whom he had had the pleasure of meeting some time before. hen launching out upon his subject he eclared that the home, the school and the church were the three great agen cles which were to uplift the world, the uplifting to be brought about through the child. He then took up the training of the child, showing that old customs had become obsolete and that today it was absolutely essential that the nature of the child be made a subject of study and investigation Freebel, said Dr. Hughes, had done perhaps more than any other individual to emphasize to the world the necessity of studying children for In order to be able to do this selves. Dr. Hughes declared that it was neces sary for teachers to study kindergarten princip es and that these principles should form a part of the curriculum of colleges and universities.

"The highest ideal in the develop-ment of the child," said Dr. Hughes, conscious growth toward God. 'is the Freebel worked for a correlation of the aree greatest influences on the life of the child toward this end. For this the idea of expression is the only We know nothing till we can means. express our knowledge to others. The old theory of putting in as an educa-tion has been displaced by the theory

MORE UTAH DELEGATES PRESof putting out or expressing. The tendency of growth is transfor-mation, and all education must be ENT. (Special to the "News.") Antiers Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 7.-In addition to those named yesterday there are present to-( cnange imitative. Every soul should bring something new into the world, Froebel day Angus M. Cannon, George C. Lam-bert, George A. Lowe, Col. Ho.mes, J. R. Wilson of Logan, W. B. Ennis of Draper, Preston Blair, J. A. Eckman, and Dickens wrote in sympathy with child, not from sympathy for the child, and they transformed the disci-pline of the school and of the home. and Jos. Hubbard of West Jordan. The Utah delegation decided by a vote of 13 to 6 to oppose the consol-All discipline as consequence changed from what it was a generation dation of the Transmississippi and Ir-This marvelous change is due rigation congresses. Maj. Young and more to Freebel than to any other man. Hon. John Henry Smith are on for ad-In other days the lifeless boy in the dresses for today and Prest, Angus M. schoolroom was the good boy; today it is the living boy who is the good Cannon for tomorrow, -good for something. The CONGRESS OF CRIMINALISTS. wants doers today not don'ters; positives, not negatives. The boy who was Criminality of Today Differs from once called a bad boy was not bad, but That of Former Times. twisted. We should be responsible for St. Petersburg, Sept. 22 .- (Corresthe wrong we do, but not nearly much so as for the good we should do. ondence of the Associated Press) .-There are two, kinds of self-con The closing session of the congress of sciousness, the consciousness of weakninalists was marked by the reading ness and the consciousness of power. of of Prof. Franz von Liszt's paper on God-given strength. It is the latter Sociologocal Factors Crimi The criminality of the present with which we should seek to imbue nality the young. This is not done by critiday differs according to this great aucism, but by recognizing and appreciat-ing the best in all things and people. thority from that of former times in a twofold manner, conditioned by our social organization: We should not look for perfection, but 1-Through the crimes of the pro.

irrigation."



TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Requests Him to Use His Influence to Induce Men to Return to Work-In Return He Promises to Have Committee to Investigate Grievances Appointed.

clt has requested Mr. Mitchell, presi-

nt of the Mine Workers' union to use "Too much credit cannot be given to President Roosevelt for his part in the his influence to induce the men to go to passage of the irrigation act. To his firm stand for irrigation legislation at work with the promise of the appointment of a committee to investigate this session the passage of the bill is undoubtedly due. His objections to certheir grievances and a further promine that the president will urge on Conain features in the senate bill brough gress legislation in accordance with a is finally passed. It is such a bill that recommendation of that committee. No the champions for a home building measure have contended for. President Roosevelt has a more intimate knowlreply has yet been received from Mr. Mitchell. The president sent Carroll D. dge of the west than any former pres Wright, commissioner of labor to Phildent. His long residence there gave tim an unusual opportunity to study adelphia to meet Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Wright reported that after the proposits resources and to his practical sug-testions and firm stand the west owes tion had been submitted, Mr. Mitchell he passage of a law that will be far aching in its effects. It is not too said that he wanted to take it under consideration.

nuch to say that without President Roosevelt's aid the reclamation of the The miners unions are today voting arid west would have been indefinitely postponed." on the question whether they shall continue the strike, but this is on the proposition of the coal operators and net Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of this city, upon the suggestion of the president to sponding for Mrs. Denison president Mr. Mitchell. It is expected that the f the General Federation of Woman's lubs, extended the greetings of the miners will take up the suggestion of ederation. Referring to the meeting of ne General Federation of Women's the president and decided upon it after it has been presented by Mr. Mitchel'. lubs in Los Angeles last May, Mrs ommissioner of Immigration Sargent "The Colorado women, later joined by returned from Philadelphia today, but those of California, introduced at th biennial convention of the general F had no information to communicate as he did not see Mr. Mitchell in that W. C., at Los Angeles in May, a reso lution endorsing and requesting gov-ernment aid for irrigation. This resocity

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.

The following statement was made ion in the Colorado committee public at the White House this afterone woman demurred, saying that poli tics had no place in the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sarah Plattnoon "On Monday, Oct. 6, Hon. Carroll D. Decker, our foremost Colorado club Wright, commissioner of labor, went to woman, rejoined 'Madam, Chairman, ir Philadelphia and gave to Mr. John rigation is not politics. In the west it is religion." "Irrigation always has been the Mitchell the following from the presi-

dent: ligion of the arid lands-the faith which sees on the desert the springing grass "'If Mr. Mitchell will secure the immediate return to work of the miners in blades. The early powerful civilizations of which recorded listory remains, were fostered and developed on breezy tl e anthracite regions, the president will at once appoint a committee to investigate thoroughly into all matters at issue between the operators and miners arid plateaux with artificial systems of and will do all in his power to obtain settlement of those questions in accordance with the report of the com-

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- President John Mitcheil and his party and the com nittee appointed by the National Manufacturers' association arrived here to day. No member of either party would discuss the propositions to be submit ted for a plan whereby the manufacturers might secure a supply of an-thracite coal and thus keep their plants in operation during a continuance of the strike. The committee of the Manfacturers' association is composed of Frank Leake, Philadelphia; Geo. H. arbour, Detroit; D. M. Parry, Richard oung and G. Maxwell of Indianapolis. When seen by an Associated Press epresentative this morning before the egginning of the conference, Mr. Parsaid: 'No tentative plan has been discuss

ed by the committee. Until we get to-gether and talk the matter over with Mr. Mitchell nothing can be said for publication except that we have strong opes of accomplishing something be fore the conclusion of this conference which will be of benefit to the manufacturers of this country." "Have you any understanding with

the operators?" "No; we have made no move in that direction. If we are able to accomplish with Mr. Mitchell, and his colleagues, we will then try to formulate a play on a purely business basis to bring the two sides of the controversy together

or the benefit of the manufacturers.' President Mitchell declined to dis uss the action of Gov. Stone in callng out the entire national guard of Pennsylvania and refused to give the substance of what passed yesterday beween himself and Carroll D. Wright United States commissioner of labor in

Philadelphia. At 9:45 o'clock Mr. Mitchell and the three district presidents, Fahy, Duffy and Nicolls went into conference with the manufacturers' committee behind ed doors.

At 12:45 p. m. the conference was adarned until 2 o'clock,

STARTS VIOLENCE.

Just

came

New Orleans, Oct. 7 .-- Violence start-

were blockaded and when they

both consented to join the union.

pistol shot was fired and the non-uni

men attacked. One of them, F. H.

When the rioting spent itself three

cars were left standing upon the track guarded by policemen. All the win-dows were smashed. The mob cap

Mr. Parry stated that a general dis-cussion of the situation had taken place, but that nothing tangible had been agreed upon.

"Everything is progressing favora-ble," said he, "and we have hopes that some definite action will be taken at "Mr. Mitchell has taken the matter ua- | the afternoon meeting."

435,000

Safe Blowers attention to the following laws: 'He will arrest all persons engaging in acts of violence, and intimidation and hold them under guard until their release will not endanger the publi-

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-dey Saints.

the company's money.

able papers and money. The safe is a

two ton affair with double doors and

drills they bored holes near each com-

bination. Inserting an explosive they

lighted the fuse and awaited results.

The company's clock which hung in the

room containing the safe, disclosed the

fact this morning that the first explo-

sion occurred at exactly 10 minutes af-

ter 1 o'clock. Both doors were blown

off and ruined. A piece of the safe was

hurled through a hard wood desk and

three lights were demolished. The

burglars yet had another difficulty to

overcome ere they could gain access to

the box which kept the money. There

was another set of doors which were

more for protection from fire than

burglars, but they had to be broken.

These also were blown off and the bur-

glars helped themselves. They secured

\$400 and made their escape without be-

The crime was not discovered until '

o'clock this morning when the office

was opened by one of the employes.

The place was in confusion. Glass and

room. A hole in a desk showed where

a piece of the safe had gone and the

smell of powder pervaded the room. A

with little or no trouble.

ing detected.

NEWS.

peace." This he says will dispose of hearings before justices of the peace in the mat-ter of these arrests and ought to have a good effect.

### Finland Should be Happy.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.-The official Finnish Gazette, the organ of Count Bobrikoff, governor general of Fin-land, says the recent edict placing the Finnish senate under the direct super-vision of the governor general has brought the entire internal administra-tion of Finland under his immediat nfluence and ought to be joyfully comed by the Finns because it wil promote harmonious co-operation be-tween the local and imperial authori-tics.

# EGYPTIAN FINDS.

### University of California to Publish Volume on Them,

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 7 .- The first of the Egyptological publications of the University of California will be is-sued within a few weeks. This will be a bulky volume, the first of five, containing the texts of the wonderful co lection of paypri found by an expedi-tion of the University of California in Egypt. The ruins of an ancient temp were discovered on the site of an an-clent tebtunis by Dr. Bernard P. Gren. fell and Dr. A. S. Hunt, who were ex. cavating at the time for the University of California. An enormous number of nummies of sacred crocodiles were un earthed all wrapped in papyri dating from the end of the second or early part of the first century B. C. These papyri were of most unusual length Documents of from one to two hundred lines were common. Most of the longer exts were of an official characte full of new information in regard to the internal history of Egypt under th later Ptolemies. This tebtunis collec tion, which practically in its entirely will be deposited in the university man seum at Berkeley, exceeds in quantity all the papyri in all the museums of the world put together.

# RUN OVER BY CARS.

# Aquilla Merrill Meets With Serious Accident at Pocatello.

### (Special to the "News.")

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 7 .-- William Aquilla Merrill, was run over by the cars in the Pocatello yards about 10:30 this forenoon while engaged in repairng cars. One leg was severed by the heels and the toes were cut off from the other foot. Drs. Castle and Wright are attending the injured man.

PATROL DRIVER DEAD.

Marsena Cannon Succumbs - to His Trouble at Holy Cross Hospital.

> AUTOPSY ORDERED.

that all the money which was placed in the safe the day before was gone. It An autopsy will be held on the amounted to \$400. The burglars left ab-

body of Mr. Cannon tonight,



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In Salt Lake.

the country are at work in this city. Upon its discovery, the police de-They arrived here from Denver yester. partment was quickly notified. The sergeant of the night shift was gone, day or the day before, and turned their and Sergeant Hempel was out on some first trick at 10 minutes after 1 o'clock other work. Desk Sergeant Smith was this morning at the office of the Sierra alone in the office and he at once in-formed Chief Paul of the affair. The latter at once proceeded to the lumber Nevada Lumber company at 35 south Third West, and as a result of their company's office and made an investi-gation. Later Sergeant Hemple was daring work are now richer by \$400 of called in and made acquainted with the facts. While it is true the burglars Some time shortly after last mldleft no clue which would lead to their detection and apprehension, the police night, they pried open a side door and entered the office. They immediately believe they know who did the job and went to work and attacked the two ton they are working hard on the case. safe in which the company keeps valu-

The chief of police received word from Denver the other day, that two of the smoothest safe crackers in the country were heading this way and would probably arrive in Salt Lake the first of the week. They evidently lost combination on each door. With safe no time in getting here and making a haul before their presence became known to the officers.

When asked about the robbery this morning, Manager S. J. Lynn said: Well, it's a smooth job and was certainly done by experts. We didn't lose very much: the amount taken amounts to \$400. It is not our custom to keep money in the safe over night, and we very rarely have a large amount on hand in the office. The money taken was from collections made during yes. terday. The safe proper is not dam-aged at all, but the doors are prac-tically ruined. There were three explosions, the first at 1:10 this morning, as that is the time the clock stopped. The fellows had no trouble in getting in They simply took a fimthe office. my and pried open a side door, and I fancy they did not have a great deal of trouble in blowing open the safe. We are satisfied that the job was done by experts, and the police are of the same opinion. Chief Paul said he knew a couple of safe crackers were on their way here from Denver, but of course he did not know that the first safe they would tackle would be that in the office of the Sierra Nevada Lumber company. The fellows certainly know their busi-ness, as they had to blow off both outfurniture were scattered around the side doors and then the doors inside the vault protecting the cash box. So far as we know the explosions were not heard by anyone, and the first we hasty investigation disclosed the fact

knew about it was when the office was opened at 7 o'clock this morning." The police haven't much to say on the case except that the men know the



#### sory Board Named,

The school board section of the Utah Sac Teachers' association met in Janait Hall at 9 a. m. today. The meting was presided over by Presi-ant William M. Stewart, who spoke on the importance of the board and said the reasons for holding institute a bla time. He also suggested means sereby the four days could be utilized best advantage.

Ptd. Marshall, department superin-tedat, referred to the necessity of esublishing and maintaining school li-trates and recommended a yearly exminure of at least \$25 thereon.

### SECTION ORGANIZED.

Prof Stewart then suggested that the show board section proceed to organ-ie. This was done by the selection of Her A. Neilsen of Draper as presiest and O. M. Mower of Springville b secretary, Prof. Stewart stated at all school districts were eligible to ambership, on payment of an annual # of 50 cents, this fee to be paid by ue districts and not by individuals.

ADVISORY BOARD NAMED. In motion of Supt. Ashton of Salt

lake county, an advisory board was amed, the same consisting of one member of each city and county board a the state. The following were named a members of that board, the list May incomplete on account of a lack The first first second of a second of a second of a second Jub-T. H. G. Parks, Millard-Alma Greenwood, Piute-Samuel L. Page. Wayne-Michael Hansen Washington-Isaac C. Macfarlane, Weber-John Holmes. Wasath-James C. Jensen. Sapete-Ferdinand Erickson. Sal Lake-Christian M. Sorenson. Salt Lake City-W. J. Newman, erler-H. N. Hays. Summit-Freeman Naylor. Toxele-Henry Marshall.

Decker, secretary.

ago.

UTAH IS OPPOSED TO MERGER.

Delegates to Irrigation Congress Are Against the Proposition to Combine it and the Transmississippi Congress Into One Body-"We Say, Go It Alone."

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 7 .- At | the first breath of news regarding the the mening of the National Irrigation proposed consolidation reached the contompress this morning the committee on sought their respective committee rooms and held hurried caucuses. The redentials made its report. The orparation was perfected without con-Utah delegation of 40 members, the largest outside of Colorado, decided at or difficulty. The committee on emphatically against the merger, Chairman Keisei stating the position of emination consisting of three delehis from each of the 16 states includ-Nit that is termed the arid belt, makfigatotal of 48 members, elected John Bat of Kansas as chairman, and H. R. than any other state in the union. Mentow of Rosewell, N. M., as secre-147. Fred L. Alies of California was specific purpose and this purpose should be adhered to religiously. We tend assistant secretary and C. J. say go it alone and do not let the tail Gen of New Mexico reading clerk of wag the dog." Get congress,

A DECIDED SENSATION. . Before taking up the program for the morning two telegrams of general in-terest were read to the congress. They

a dedded sensation was sprung in stilen of the executive committee apply to recommend that the meet-tap of the Irrigation congress be maps with the Transmississippi con-The next year. The recently committee must, in or-

tests to parliamentary, make this sug-testing through the committee on perto be congress during the day. When

for progress, and above all parents and teachers should cultivate the ability to see the good.'

DEPARTMENT MEETING. Yesterday afternoon the high school and college departments held a meeting in the physical building of the University of Utah. At it a paper was presented on how to establish and maintain high schools, by State Supt. and Nelson. He reported 22 high schools in the state, exclusive of church schools. The paper was discussed by Presidents Kerr and Cluff of Logan and Provo respectively, and afforded much food for reflection for those assembled. A motion by Supt. Nelson to recommend a state tax for the support of public high schools brought forth some discussion and was finally referred to

the general convention The election of officers resulted in the retention of N. T. Porter as chairman of the department, with George W.

gress delegates from the several states

"Utah was the first state to take up

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the matter of irrigation and is there-

fore better acquainted with the subject

irrigation congress was formed for a

FROM SECY. WILSON.

"Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- Hon,

his state as follows:

were:

letariat. 2-Through the crimes of the neuras thenics. which are a result of industrial competition.

The lawmaker cannot interfere in the normal development of society but has a twofold duty towards its victims: 1-To help those that are threatened with destruction by the struggle for ex. 2-Without either severity or weakness to exclude from society those who

The resulting educational and elimi-nating measures will form the criminal policy of the future. The congress did not approve the advanced position of M. G. Fenilloley, ad-

vocate-general of the court of cassa-tion at Paris on the "White slave trade." He demanded the punishment of those engaged in this traffic even when the object of it is of age and when neither fraud nor constraint can be proven, on the ground that the law cannot recognize the validity of the onsent to the sale of a human being

The congress, however, unreservedly upported the recommendations of the famous Paris conference on this sub-

# To Direct National Guard,

Harrisburg. Pa., Oct. 7 .- Maj. Gen. Miller has ordered Col. Elllott, assistant adjutant general of the division o duty at the adjutant general's office in this city, to direct the movements of the national guard. The entire state military force was ordered out last night by Gov. Stone, and Col. Elliott to Rome. expects to have every regiment in the strike territory before midnight. The were will be distributed by regiments . ver the anthracite regions for the purose of protecting the non-union men who desire to work and to suppress tumults and riots if they should occur

Jen. Gobin returned to Shenandoah his morning. Gov. Stone declines to make any tatement, giving his reasons for orderng the troops on duty. He says the ervice formal orders explain the situation ful-

To Make English Railway Electrical

New York, Oct. 7 .- Details have been announced, says a London dispatch to the Tribune, of an extensive scheme for lectrical equipment which has been adopted by the Northeastern Rallway Tenders have been closed

company. Tenders have been closed for the conversion of 41 miles of the company's system. This is the firs practical step taken by any of the great English railways to supercede steam locomotion.

# Five Hundred Girls Strike.

Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado Springs :cordially greet the delegates to the Chlcago, Oct. 7.-Five hundred girls employed by W. C. Ritchie & company, irrigation congress. Your meeting consider irrigation proclaims the dawn. aper box manufacturers, went or ing of a new day for the great west strike today for higher wages. The met the rainfall: Let the streams be led out over the valleys that homes may be yesterday. The plant is now idle.

MONUMENTS OF VENICE. hension was excited at the beginning of the year 1901 by the fact that the Many Edifices Need Prompt Atten-

# tion if They Are to be Saved.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Discussing Signor Boni's work in connection with the reconstruction of monuments in Venice a dispatch to the Times from that city way of London says the church of St. Mark, the Doge's palace, the Pro-curatie Vecchie, the Zecca, and the churches of Santa Maria Gloriosa Dei Frari, and St. Giovanni Paolo need prompt attention if catastrophes are to be averted.

In St. Mark's there is a crack in the great arch of the Apocalypse, and the arch sags downward almost a foot. It is expected that it will be necessary terial. to remove all the mosaics of the arch and that the brick wall behind them MOVING OF CARS have to be more solidly conwill structed.

In the Doge's palace diagonal fis-sures are visible and looks as though the brickwork were tumbling outward ed with the first attempt of the rail-way company to carry out the order The correspondent says that this is not surprising, seeing that one of the of the mayor to run its cars today. chief internal walls was cut through in before order to make room for an elevator for out three cars from the barns on Canal street. On each car, manned by a heavier books in the Biblioteca Marciana. non-union motorman, there was a po

In the Procuratie Vecchie there are erious cracks, caused probably by the whole demolition of internal walls and the stacking of heavy goods in the rooms above the collonade.

The correspondent comments on the folly of the civil engineering corps which is preparing to remove the Biblioteca Marciana to the Zecca. The building is already in a rickety latter condition from too to bottom. The engineers intend to roof in the renals. sance courtyard so as to make a readingroom out of it. The correspondent says it is probable

hat the place will tumble in before the library can be opened. Regarding the general subsidence of Venetian foll, Signor Boni believes that

When news of the rioting reached the city hall, the mayor issued a call for a meeting of the police board. It is the land has sunk at the rate of about three and a half inches a century. understood that the object is to swear Henry White Goes to Bome.

stones

was badly beaten.

lice force.

in emergency policemen. Gov. Heard will order out the militia Washington, Oct. 7 .- Henry White, when he is notified by Mayor Capde-ville that the situation is beyond his cretary of the United States embassy London, is to be made ambassador Rome. The late President McKincontrol.

As the company temporarily abandley intended to thus reward Mr. White, oned the atempt to operate cars on Canal street line, the situation quieted but found no opportunity during his in-The union headquarters will down. he kept open to receive any offer of negotiations looking to a settlement.

# Lipton's Third Challenge Signed.

London, Oct. 7 .- Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenge for a series of races for the America's cup was signed this afternoon at Belfast, Ireland, by the officials of the Royal Ulster Yacht club The Hon. Charles Russell represented Sir Thomas Lipton. The challenge was immediately posted and goes to New York on the White Star line steamer Decanic which sails from Liverpool norrow and from Queenstown on Thursday

# OUTRAGE ON A WOMAN.

Her Home is Partially Destroyed By Dynamite,

Shenandoab, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Kucle wicz of Bowensville called at military headquarters this morning and reported to Gen. Gobin that her home was partly destroyed by a dynamite explosion about 1 o'clock this morning, and she was compelled to move out with her family. It was reported to the general that the explosion was determined up on by the Lithunian local of Browns ville, Provost Marshal Farquhar in command of a squad from the second city troop, we at to Brownsville to make Ruclewicz is em. an investigation. Kuclewicz ployed at Shenandoah colliery

In speaking of the general orders is sued late night in connection with the calling out of the entire guard. Gen. Gobin same he desires to call special

three of the children and friends of the deceased baving made the demand to that end. The city eign trade of Japan in the previous year has resulted in a balance unfavor-able to the country of \$41,122,000 and and county officials will see to it that their desires are heeded, as an outflow of specie amounting to \$22,they believe there are good and The existing conditions he ascribes to sufficient reasons for such examexcessive government expenditures. Bankruptcies and failures to meet enination. It is intimated, in fact, \* stated in no uncertain terms that gagements were numerous among the smaller merchants, but the more imthere are mysterious causes asportant mercantile and financial houses sociated with the demise and of Japan passed successfully through property affairs of the dead man a which require the fullest and the ordeal with one or two exceptions. According to the minister, United States imports into Japan were smaller completest official probing. in 1901 than in 1900 owing to the de-

cline in quantity of raw cotton ma-

> There will be sadness in the hearts of many today upon learning of the death of Marsena Cannon who, for years, has been engaged as one of the police patrol drivers of this city.

Mr Cannon's death occurred shortly before 2 o'clock this morning at the Holy Cross hospital, from ulceration of 7 o'clock the company started the stomach. What caused this condition has not been definitely ascertained. Mr. Cannon began to complain about Crowds of strikers and his stomach being out of order about sympathizers were on the streets. When the cars reached Miro street the tracks three weeks ago, but his condition was not such as to cause alarm until about five days ago, when it became necessary to a stop the crowd made an attack. A for him to go to the hospital for the purpose of undergoing an operation for Scheenick, a conductor, from Chicago, what was supposed to be peritonitis. After the operation, he seemed to raily some and hopes were entertained for his ultimate recovery, but rate had de-creed otherwise, and last night about 8 All the wino'clock he began to sink. Realizing that the end was near, he called for Ser-geant John J. Roberts, who had been a tured Scheenick and his motorman and bosom friend of his for years. Roberts at once hurried to the bedside of the of the policemen were hurt by flying

striken man and remained with him for some time. Mr. Cannon was one of the most pop-

ular men in the police department, and o officer was thought more of than he Whether on night or day shift, in summer or winter, he was always to be found on hand ready and anxious to erform whatever task was required at his hands, and never was he heard to murmer at the work assigned to him He was steady and courageous and could always be depended upon in times of danger. These noble qualities won for him the love and esteem of his fellow officers and all who knew him well and he will be greatly missed from the

department. Mr. Cannon was born in Salt Lake about 49 years ago, and was practically raised in this city. He obtained his education in the public schools here, and after leaving school began driving a stage between Cedar City and Beave for Arthur Pratt. His excellent horse manship won for him many warm friends in the southern part of the state, and finally gained for him the position of patrol driver for the police lepartment. In that position he has called upon to undertake many tasks by no means easy and free from langer. He has had many parro anes, but he has always performed his luty well. About 25 years ago he was married

o Miss Agathy Dalton, and five chi fren were born to them. One of them is tow dead. The others are Cecil, Arthur Frank and Earl. About two years age Mrs. Cannon died. Little less than year ago Mr. Cannon again married His wife and her little girl, togethe with Mr. Cannon's children, resided in their home. 744 east, Fifth South, un il recently Mr. Cannon disposed o roperty. He leaves several brother nd sisters, his parents hav ead for some time. Eraon Cannon a Jakland, Cal., and Hiram Cannon, who esides in Idaho, are his brothers. His dsters are Mrs. William Foster, 456 State street: Mrs. Elizabeth Peas of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Sarah Wiggs of Portland, Ore.

clue as to their identity, but | business. The officers are doing all that the job was done by experts in the they can on the case.



(Special to the "News.") mento, 2,800 shares of Madsen Gold Mining and Milling company stock; 55 Springville, Oct. 7 .- A decidedly bold shares of Utah Sugar company stock robbery was committed here last night and a number of notes and valuable or at an early hour this morning. Unpersonal papers belonging to Hugh known thieves went to the rear of the Dougall, who offices in the building and assists his daughter, Miss Dougall, who is the postmistress. There is absolutely postoffice and endeavored to effect an entrance through a window by lifting no clue as to the identity of the perpe-trators, but Sheriff Storrs was notified it up with a crow bar. The attempt, at an early hour and came over from however, failed and the door was next Provo immediately and started in pur tried. It yielded to the pressure of the suit if such a thing is possible, where bar and was pried open sufficiently to there is little or nothing to work upon. admit of the men getting inside. Once It may be that some of the hobos there they went to the safe and opened have been passing through and hanging about the city of late are responsible for the robbery. The county is now being scoured for the guilty parties and hey took small denomination and specal delivery stamps to the value of \$250; \$11.40 in cash; 1,000 shares of Star Con. Sheriff Storrs is not unhopeful as to the mining stock, 1,500 shares of Sacraresults.

CAPITAL AGAINST LABOR. As a Result of Governor Stone's Action Strikers Regard the Struggle as One of Capital Against Labor-They

Do Not Like Presence of Troops.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 7 .- In accord- | operators, predict that with military ance with the address issued by Presprotection for the men who want work there will be no trouble in getting dent Mitchell last night calling upon a sufficient number of men to produce all local unions to meet and take a vote enough coal to relieve the fuel famine. on the question of remaining on strike, The strikers, as a result of the gov ernor's action, are even more firm for the mine workers of the Prospect, holding out than they have been at any Oakdale and Midvale Coal collieries of time since the suspension was inaug-urated. The leaders say they look upon the struggle now as a general one of capital against labor and mainthe Lehigh Coal company held a meeting in this city today and at its conclusion it was announced that the men l tin that with the help of organized lahad unanimously decided to stay out in bor the country over the miners a body until they had won the strike. stay away from the mines until the perators are compelled through pub This is the first meeting held in this lie opinion to yield a point. While the miners generally condemn the call anthracite field under the instructions ing out of the troops, they say they feel that in the end it will be a help to of President Mitchell.

While

The borough council of Plymouth st. Its meeting last night passed a resolu-

tion with one dissenting vote protesting

The news of the calling out of the en tire national guard of Pennsylvania did them become generally known through-They recognize the fact that great ut this region until this morning. ressure was brought to bear on Gov. did not cause any commotion or sur prise. The entire Wyoming valley, of one to send his entire military force into the coal fields, and now that he which Wilkesbarre is the center, was extremely quiet this morning. The has done it the question of coal or no coal this winter, they argue, is "up to sheriff has received no reports of vio- the mine owners." Prest. Mitchell's remark to the cor-

ence anywhere and in fact there has respondent of the Associated Press last night that the military of the been no disorder of any consequence since last week. The situation, so far as the mining United States could not make the men

work if they did not want to was repeated today by every leader of miner spoken to. They pointed to the state-ments made by different authorities that since the troops came into the of coal is concerned, remains absolute-ly unchanged. The quantity of coal eing shipped is very small compared with the normal production The absence from strike headquarters of President Mitchell and the district Wyoming region the coal production has not increased and that very few additional men have returned to work. presidents, who are in Buffalo today conference with representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, made things rather quiet here. National Board Member John Fallon, who was in charge, said the situation

against the presence of troops in the borough. A battalion of the Ninth regiment was placed in that communiwas unchanged. The coal company officials and oth-ers who hold the same views as the ty yesterday.

Washington. Oct. 7 .- Auditor Castle for the postoffice department has balanced the books of the postal for the year ending June 30, 1902, and the result shows the following as the year's business of the entire postal Gross receipts, \$121,848.047. Total expenditures. \$124.809,217. Net deficit, \$2,

961.170. The gross receipts or postal revenue exceed those of the previous year by about \$16,216,854, and the deficit is more than one million dollars less than the previous year, notwithstanding heavy extra expenditures for rural free de livery, etc.

## Trade Conditions in Japan.

Washington, Oct. 7.-U. S. Minister Buck at Tokio has transmitted to the state department a long report upon trade conditions in Japan, in which he says the foreign trade of Japan for the year 1901 was marked by many unfavorable features, but there was at the same time a distinct recovery from the evil conditions from which it suf-fered duri ngthe previous year. Mr. Buck says that no little appre-

cumbency. President Roosevelt, who has formed the estimate of Mr. White's abilities that President McKinley had, has decided to make him ambassado to Rome. The appointment, however, is not to be made immediately. Mr. Meyer, the present ambassador to Rome, has just returned to that post from a visit to his home in Massachusetts and it is expected he will remain in Rome during the coming winter. Statement of Postal Business,

to Rome

