

A Significant Move by O. S. L.

Train Dispatcher's Office of Utah Division to Be Located at Ogden—Points to the Relinquishment of Trackage South of Salt Lake to the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Road.

While the utmost secrecy is being maintained regarding the pending San Pedro-Oregon Short Line deal the impression is gaining ground that following the return of Judge Cornish, the railroad officials tomorrow from their inspection of the Oregon Short Line system south of Salt Lake that portion of the system will at an early date be operated by the San Pedro system.

In partial confirmation of the rumors comes the news that the train dispatcher at Portland is to be transferred to the Utah division and to be moved to Ogden at an early date. This move, in the opinion of local railroad men, has but one significance, and that is the operation of the line south of Salt Lake is to be relinquished at an early date.

Considerable interest is being shown in local circles over the movements of the railroad officials who have come together here this week in a manner that has but one interpretation, and that is the likelihood of the impression that there will be some

plums to distribution by the San Pedro providing the new acquisition, operated under the new management, and accordingly they are getting anxious. It is generally thought that when the champagne is opened, there will be a large number of appointments, a big percentage of which will fall to the lot of the San Pedro men, providing they are willing to make a sacrifice. But everyone concedes that the coming together of the officials of both lines here is a fairly cooling has but one meaning, that the San Pedro men will not in the past three years it has so often been given out that the San Pedro affairs were drawing to a head that even at this late hour one could not say that it might fall through with the result that the San Pedro, as far as this end of the line is concerned, would be in just the same position as before.

The removal of the dispatcher's office to Ogden, however, would indicate that the deal has already been consummated. The fact that the San Pedro men are attending crackling of bottles at its stated mile posts is simply an inspection prior to the formal turning over of the line to Senator Clark and his associates.

MORMONS IN JAPANESE TYPHOON.

Letter From Mrs. Heber J. Grant and Clipping From The Japan Herald Recites Graphically Details of One of the Fiercest Storms That Ever Struck Yokohama.

building will be in the neighborhood of \$400,000 although the directors today would not make a statement regarding the loss of property or the number of lives lost. The building was fully covered by insurance.

Captain and Four Seamen Drowned
New York, Oct. 22.—Capt. Saick of the Hamburg-American steamship

Vivid Flash Creates Excitement in West Side Terrace.

The vivid flash of lightning which occurred at 10:50 this morning created great deal of excitement in a terrace on west Fifth South street, and caused an alarm of fire to be turned in from the terrace.

Pugilist is Shocked When He Hears of His Tragic Death.

Robert Fitzsimmons while at the recent Press Club reception had occasion to inquire after the late James R. Hay, and when told that he had been foully murdered, his body buried in a

Mr. Haber I. Grant writing "to the" then inside running up stairs and

The report published in the *Pittsburgh Courier* alleged attempt of a dangerous assassin to shoot the president in an attempt to assassinate President Loubet is much exaggerated. The facts are that a man of unbalanced mind loomed in front of one of the gates of the Ellysé beside a sentry box. The sentry ordered him away. The man talked incoherently and the assassin surrendered to the police but would give no reason for the shooting. It is supposed that the attempt at murder was made to adjust the balance between the two nations. Both men are from. It is said Duncan approached Head and making some inaudible remark to him, pulled out a pistol and fired, the ball striking Head in the thigh.

Mrs. Heber J. Grant, writing "to the loved ones at home" from Tokyo, Japan, under date of Oct 2, regarding the terrible typhoon that swept Yokohama on the 27th and 28th of September, says:

"I will tell you how the storm served us, this first great typhoon in our experience. The wind had been blowing quite hard all night, but we thought nothing of it. But about daylight we were awakened by a harder gust than usual. My room was on the shell bed side of the house and though my bed rocked I felt no alarm, but lay looking out of the window at the trees rocked and twisted by the fierce wind, and thought what a grand sight it was. All of a sudden we heard a terrific crash, and everybody in the house bounded to their feet. I found the front of the house, nearly blown open. There are double doors, and these with casing

then inside, running up stairs and down. I was barefooted and stepped on a pile of glass and cut my foot. I was nearly killed, but all over he told us in his broken English what time he had getting to us, and we all laughed immoderately over it. The wind blew him down twice, the rain beat into his face so that he could not open his eyes. His hat, which was tied on with a handkerchief blew off and was blown up into the air. He said it no more. The wind blew him over and he fell flat down and went on his hands and knees for a while. His neighbor's roof was flying in the air, and he was so afraid the debris would cover him. It was amusing to hear him tell it, but we all appreciated very much the interest and use of the English in his venturing out in such a storm, and he knew what it was better than we did. I never thought of typhoon until it lasted, or perhaps I would have been more frightened. He said he knew how exposed our house was, that it was a foreign built house, and not so well

men have been drowned here, says a cable dispatch from the Herald correspondent at Willemstad, Curaçao.

The vessel had been ordered to go for the West Indies. She is a passenger and freight ship. No particulars of the accident are known.

Germans Visit World's Fair Ground

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—Wilhelm von Poleniz, of Dresden, and Friedrich von Schwerin of Thom, West Prussia, accompanied by German consul, Rlof von St. Louis, had visited the world's fair grounds, at a meeting the executive committee approved the plans of Mr. Ruckstulpi, chief of sculpture, for the sculpture in the building the world's fair, and the exposition, and confirmed the appointment of the three well-known sculptors selected a few days ago, to assist Mr. Ruckstulpi in developing the plans.

Letters have been received from Governor Wells of Utah, Gov. Montague of Virginia, Gov. Kilbaird of Rhode Island, Gov. Dyer of Missouri, and Governor Brodie of Arizona, thanking the exposition officials for the site allotted their respective states, and giving assurance that they will do their best to make the most of the opportunity.

west Fifth South. The lightning struck the wire on the terrace and in a moment there was a hideous explosion setting steam and flames and sparks began to shoot about the various rooms. Women and children screamed, men rushed to the door and there was a general scramble to get outside. A alarm was turned in and the chemist from station No. 1 dashed to the scene and found that the fire was spreading as fast as it began. There was no damage done except to the nervous system of the timid persons in the terrace and to the telephone wires.

that Per Mortensen had been convicted of the crime, he was astonished. "Why I read about that case in the papers," he said, "and did not for a moment connect it with Jimmie Hay. I knew Jimmie in Sidney and he used to take boxing lessons from me there. I formed a strong liking for the boy there for he had a way about him that attracted one. I cannot believe that he is dead."

On the occasion of the visit of Bob Fitzsimmons to this city just prior to the battle in Carson City when he wrested the championship from Jim Corbett, Mort Jensen, Hay and his company to the city of Sidney, Minn. Lake, the now murdered man taking him through the Tabernacle and otherwise was piloting him around.

PENSION FOR MARY A. HOGG.

(Special, D. C., Oct. 22.—Pensioners Granted.)—A pension of \$100 per month has been granted to Mary J. Hogg, Salt Lake, \$5. (Idaho original, George H. Abbott, \$5.)

Moses Smith has been appointed postmaster at the town of New Market, Ia. Vice Cyrus A. Tallman, residence, New Market, Ia.

REPORT ON MINERAL RESOURCES

Output for 1901 Was Over a Billion Eighty-Six Million Dollars—
Total Number of Days Lost in Coal Mining Industry
Placed at Twenty Million.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The annual volume on the mineral resources of the United States for 1901, prepared by Dr. David L. Day of the Geological Survey, has been sent to the press and will be issued soon. An interesting feature of the report is a compilation of statistics showing the number of working days lost in strikes in the coal industry. These figures include the present year, and are brought up to date. The total number of days lost for the present year is placed at 20,099,000 days, compared with 73,892 days in 1901; 4,831½ in 1900, and 1,214 1/2 in 1909. The report shows that the mineral product of the year at \$1,085,520,000 was more than 2 per cent over the production of 1909. The gain was made in the non-metallic products, which amounted to \$5,065,182 against a loss of \$5,148,000 in the metallic products, as heretofore. Iron and coal are shown to be the most important of our mineral products. The value of iron in 1901, was \$242,154,000, as compared with \$259,000,000 in 1900, and \$259,000,000 in 1909. \$241,919,895 as compared with \$306,671,364 in 1900.

The value of fuels increased from \$222,000,000 in 1900 to \$235,304,100 in 1909; a gain of almost 9 per cent. Every variety of fuel increased in value except petroleum, which showed an increase of 10 per cent, but a decline in value of \$5,571,978 due largely to the report states, to the less valuable character of the petroleum raised in the United States. The petroleum fields compared with the old petroleum fields.

Anthracite coal increased 9,021,297 long tons in output and price of anthracite coal per ton at the mine was \$2.09 the highest figure obtained since 1889, and the average price of bituminous coal per ton at the mine was \$1.05, about one cent per ton more than in 1900.

Boer Agents Like Mexico.

Mexico City, Oct. 22.—Gen. Brynmair, chief of the Boer army and Marshall Bond, of New York, are investigating the suitability of Mexico for the settlement of Boer colonists, are pleased with the reception by the citizens of the Boer army, and have been here to have an interview with Finance Minister Limantour and will travel in several states, examining lands. The British Boers residing in the United States are generous hospitality to the Boers.

New Mexican Crops a Failure.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The worst drought in the history of northern New Mexico prevailed during the six months ending Sept. 15, and the crops of the report of the agent at Jillicapa, Apache agency, New Mexico. The crops for 1902 are a total failure. The Indians are dying under the drought, and are driven from their stock by the drought and drove their stock for days before finding water for them. Many horses, cattle, sheep and calves, according to the report, died of hunger and thirst. The agent says, "have been drinking water that would kill an ordinary man. In spite of their self-help there is not enough income to keep the Indians from starving."

The remedy advocated by the report is the sale of timber, which it is stated, would soon enable them to support themselves if the process was applied to sheep and cattle. If a remedy is not applied, the report suggests it is likely that the Jillicapa Apaches always will be a burden to the

In that way we heard crash in. We dressed as quickly as we could, fearing every minute that the roof would go next, and then the ladies went down to the kitchen to get their duty for several hours. There was broken glass all over the floor, and poles, boards and so forth braced up against the windows; and then the men stood looking at the ladies to keep them from blowing in.

The wind was very strong, and the rain came down in sheets. The men were wet to the skin, just the way they had been when they got out doors, and although they kept one wiping up the water from the carpet as fast as possible, it soaked through and wet everything. The men were groaning from our noise, and looked like the waving sea. Trees were tumbling over in every direction, and three large ones in front of our house were in danger of falling onto the street.

The men to work about the place, they climbed the trees half naked as they were, and with the rain beating down on them in the swaying branches they were so close to. The wind and the poles these three threw so that they did not fall on the house. With these men outside working for dear life, as it seemed, and our men inside with their heads down, I was sure I had ruined me of nothing so much as a ship at sea in a storm, and in danger of shipwreck.

In the midst of all this our young friend, a Japanese, came running in at the back door all breathless and pale with excitement. He has always been very kind to us, and said "I have come to tell you that the storm is over."

The Japan Herald, from which Mrs. Grant clipped a long detailed account of the storm says it was the fiercest of the kind that ever visited Yokohama, and that there was a considerable damage with so little damage.

Missionary Council, P. E. Church
Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Bishop Tuttle of Missouri presided at the business session today of the missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church. Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Los Angeles, California, presented greetings from the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and a resolution endorsing the organization, calling upon the young men to display a wide interest in missionary work. Rev. Dr. McKnight of Central New York discussed the condition of the church in Pennsylvania, were appointed a committee to draft a suitable memorial to the late Bishop Whipple. Rev. G. S. A. Ross of Monterey, Mexico, addressed the council on the condition of the church in that country. He stated that the large increase in the American population of Mexico has rendered it imperative that the missionary council take more notice of that country. Other denominations are progressing there with rapid strides, he asserted, and the members of the Episcopal church were asking for more missionaries. Rev. Dr. R. H. R. Ryer, Rev. T. N. Morrison, D.D., bishop of Iowa, presided at the conference session. The subject discussed was, "Is there a change in the missionary canon desirable?"

The speakers were the Right Rev. H. Y. Satterlee, D.D., bishop of Washington, and Rt. Rev. L. R. Brewer, D.D., bishop of Connecticut. The session was discussed by the delegates until the hour of recess.

Projected Naval Maneuvers.

Y. Each man declares that the hunting party is good in that section. Two moun-
tain lions were seen but they were to
elusive to stand as targets for the
hunters' aim.
The lions had been seen, but the party was
after deer and got all it could bring
home without violating the law.

PROVO MAN ROBBED.

**Masked Highwaymen Relieve Victim
Of His Money.**

A. J. Ostercard of Provo had an ex-
perience with hold-ups last night which
he will not forget for a few months
at least. He had been visiting some
friends over Jordan river and was re-
turning west on the morning train.
About half past Sixth and Seventh
West on Second South he was sudde-
ly confronted by a masked man who
held a gun in his hand. The man had
stepped out of a dark van which was
commanded Ostercard to throw up his
hands. Instead of complying with the
demand the Provo man knocked the
gun from the hold-up's hand and
warned man appeared. "If you move
or make a noise you are a dead man,"
he remarked. Ostercard threw up his
hands and in a moment was alone.
The empty bag carried in a pocketbook
The Smith pocketbook was handed
back to him and the smaller of the two
robbers said: "Now just run along or
I will shoot you." Ostercard obeyed.
Then the two disappeared, going north.
Ostercard took the robber's advice and

A GENEROUS VETERAN.
Patriarch John S. Smith Sends \$500
To L. D. S. University.

One of the oldest members of the Church today is Patriarch John S. Smith, of Kayville, Utah. He is 94 years of age and is yet in possession of unimpaired faculties. A few days ago he sent out of his pocket a favorably attested copy of the minutes of the Latter-day Saints' university, and mailed it to the First Presidency.

The check was handed to the trustees and placed with the funds of the institution. It is not known as yet what the especial purpose this donation of Patriarch Smith is to be devoted; but it is said by his friends that he has in mind the establishment of a library. The trustees are very much gratified and pleased with the thoughtful and generous interest which the aged patriarch manifests in the cause of education. Although coming from a man of his advanced age, the gift is a very noble one of the acts of his life which they say will be remembered and spoken of with satisfaction when many other acts have perhaps equal importance shall have been forgotten, and the numerous friends of this well known and honored citizen will be gratified to learn of his generosity in seeking to aid the children of his people toward higher and practical education in a church institution.

OGDEN CRIMINALS.

Beaumont, Cal., Aug. 13.—Beaumont

CRITICISM OF CHIEF OF POLICE.

It is Indulged in by Lawyer David S. Truman, Who in Turn is Assailed for Defending Fallen Women—Hot Words, Threats, Rebuke by Court and a Verdict of Not Guilty.

There was a lively scene in Judge Diehl's court this morning which nearly resulted in blows being struck and a fine being imposed for contempt of court.

It was in the case of Lilly Davis, charged with advertising her vocation as a woman of the town. The case was heard by a jury. Assistant City Attorney Schuler prosecuting and Judge Truman defending. Truman severely criticized Chief Paul for the manner in which he regulated the houses on Commercial street.

In his reply, Schuler said:

"It is not right to criticize the chief in this matter. He should be sustained. If anyone should be criticized surely it should be the man who would come in here and defend such persons as this woman."

In an instant Truman was on his feet, his eyes blazing with anger and he quickly advanced to where the prosecutor stood, cutting off that.

"Stop that!" "Stop that right here," he cried. "I will not have it. You cannot talk about me that way in this court room or elsewhere."

For a moment it was expected Truman was going to strike Schuler. The latter attempted to say something but Judge Diehl ordered him to confine his argument to the issue in the case.

"Your remark," Mr. Truman was entirely uncalled for," said the court, "and you are instructed not to do so again."

Truman resumed his seat and the defense spread its white wings and flew out the court room once more.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

next month in the neighborhood of Culebra Island. To begin with, the colliers Leonidas, Lebanon and Brutus, will leave Hampton Roads Nov. 10. The Leonidas will be accompanied by the Olympia which escort them or will follow very closely, her work being to prepare safe anchorage for the numerous small boats which are to gather from three naval stations.

The European and South American squadrons are ordered to rendezvous in the Gulf of Mexico, the latter on the 15th inst. and the former on Nov. 25. This will bring together two war admirals, Sumner and Crowninshield, and as the former is the senior, he will command the combined fleet. Admiral Crowdrick and his staff will engage in a search problem similar in plan to that undertaken last summer of the New England coast.

Admiral Higginson's fleet, in which Admiral Higginson's North Atlantic fleet will be pitted against the combined foreign fleet, all of the ships of the fleet will be ordered to anchor in the anchorage on the south side of Culebra Island, and then will follow the fleet fire drills and maneuvers.

Cheap Food for English Consumers.

New York, Oct. 22.—Great interest is being taken, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune, in a fresh scheme for providing English consumers with cheap food supplies from Canada. The scheme is being pushed by the Government, but is not unknown in England, but at

TODAY'S RAINFALL.

**It Laid the Dust and Created No Little
Havoc Among Pedestrians.**

The skies wet this morning, as a relief for the sufferings of this city on account of the drought, during the past three months, and by noon of July 24, much of rain had fallen. The rain was a driving, fast, sharp, and penetrating rain, and it was the cause of much trouble and discomfort to the people on the streets without special protection, but it was a blessing as everybody was glad to see the rain come, and was the prediction of the local weather office that it would mean a period of rain. It was, however, not all that intelligent people expected. There were several heavy claps of thunder accompanied by lightning, which struck in several places. One of the big trees in the city, which was controlling the city and county building elevator, and burned off the insulating from two wires, necessitating shutting down the elevator for 20 minutes.

There was something of a rainfall on the 11th inst., enough to give the streets some water, down, but it was not to that time there had been only one-fifth of an inch precipitation since July 10.

The weather office reports probable rain for the next few days, but it is not now on as the dry season is evidently past. The change is palpable.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, Oct. 22.—Last evening Detective Pender and Capt. Brown arrested a colored man named Cornelius Carpenter on the charge of enticing a 17-year-old white girl named Maggie Kaitum from her home for leude and lascivious purposes. The man admits taking the girl to the city of New York, the probability the charge under which the negro was arrested will be changed to that of rape. He will have a hearing at 7 this evening.

ASSAULTED "EQUALER"

William Lewis, another colored man, was arrested by the same officers last night on the charge of assault and battery. It is alleged that he assaulted a third colored man named Doc Tanner and gave him a thorough beating with a brick, the exact location whatever. He disputed as for his appearance and will have a hearing Oct. 24, at 10 a. m. It is understood Lewis is a member of the "equaler" and that the latter "equaler" on the colored man, Carper, arrested last night.

GIRLS OF COLOR TOO.

Two colored girls were arrested last night on the charge of frequenting white houses. They were taken to the police court this morning, and fined \$5 each, which they paid and were released from custody.

Oldest Man in New York Dead.
New York, Oct. 22.—Stomp Raphael,

DEFUNCT SECURITY TRUST CO
Will Pay to Bond Holders Certain
Dividends.

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 22.—The trustees of the debenture bonds of the Security Trust company, one of the general de-