DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1899.



Pucky Young Cyclist Surprised His Friends Yesterday Morning.

NEOUTE TO THE COAST.

s from the Big Bace at Kansas my-Will Probably Remain Here for Several Days.

De friends of J. M. Chapman, the bicycle rider who acquired so and fame during the races at the Salt w last season, were greatly surand by his sudden advent into their yesterday morning. Chapman s directly from the great six-day just clused at Kansas City, and to say regarding it. He states was forced to drop out of the because he was not properly As it was, he rode sixty-two fter dropping out Chapman of Repine until the close of After Repine came off victorious over \$600. The Atlanta lad bethat had not Lawson, the "Ter-swede," broken his collar bone, wede," broken his collar bone, barile Miller lost several laps by kident to his wheel, the story of kident to his wheel, the story of fusion would have been differman expects to remain here ough to get into pretty good cona preparatory to his entering the sat Los Angeles. He will in all ability train on the Salt Palace the scene of his many brilliant

man stated today that he did New York for the reason that in good condition for long dis-ding. He will remain on the still spring and will only enter stance races. He expected to n to Salt Lake next summer and in here during the racing season.

FITZ DONE WITH JULIAN.

Quirrel, a Fight and Gun Play, and Old Friends Separate.

A Chicago dispatch has the following: News says ex-Champion Robert ons and his old-time manager. rin Julian, have parted company, is the result of a bitter quarrel in agilist's room at the Sherman e last night, in which fists were ey swung and a revolver displayed. mons left for New York City torowing he was done with Julian disagreement comes after

seies of misunderstandings. According to the stories of both men, the ent of Fitzsimmons' inability to and a box at the Lyric theater dur-raterowded period. Julian is inter-ed in the Lyric. The puglist, it is in make certain remarks, out is the made certain remarks of an unconcerning the ntary nature and Julian took him to task for After a little talk Julian slapped the fellow in the face, and the fighter ing on his manager's eye, skinning senty and raising a slight lump. usimmons declares that Julian a revolver and that he chased him the room. Julian insists that it

Bob who drew the gun. IS TO TACKLE JEFFRIES



past 21 years has been done by those who have used it. and told their friends how well they liked

Pride of Japan

(Tree) Tea

Miller led at the first mile, he having been given first place, by virtue of his rank as champion. After the first mile there was a terrific sprint. The

score at 1 o'clock was: C. W. Miller, Pierce, Chevaller, For-ster, Turville, Maya, Walthour, Dick-erson, Babcock and Bobert Miller, each twenty-three miles five laps; Beake and Julius each twenty-three miles four laps; Peabody, Pastaire, Michaels, laps; Peabody, Pastaire, Michaels, twenty-two miles, three laps; Riverie, twenty-two miles, one lap; Aronson, twenty-one miles, three laps; Ruell, twenty-one miles, two twenty miles, eight laps. two laps; Comeau,

Aronson was the first man to leave the tracks. He went off after making twenty-one miles, three laps, and his place was taken by his partner, George Creamer.

SPORTING NOTES.

C. H. Channing will coach the High ichool. eleven for several new plays during the present week.

A number of eastern teams will shortly pass through Salt Lake en route to the coast, and Captain Smith of the Y. M. C. A. will endeavor to take on a game or two. He is training his eleven

very carefully.

evidence, the crusaders against poly gamy have come to the House of Rep The University, High school, All Hal-low's College and the Y. M. C. A. teams resentatives. Now, what is involved in a refusal to admit Roberts, as an in-formal caucus of Republican repre-sentatives resolved last night to do, or all began hard and earnest practice today. his expulsion after taking his seat? Suppose that at some future time a

The sudden arrival of cyclist J. M Chapman in Salt Lake was quite a surprise to the public, as it was generally understood he had gone either to Atlanta, Ga., or New York.

MEETING OF THE ELKS.

First Memorial Service of That Order Held in Salt Lake.

The first annual memorial day services ever held by the Elks took place in their commodious lodge rooms in Odd Fellows building yesterday. The program was opened by the orchestra playing "Hearts and Flowers." Rev. W. Daunt Scott gave the general eulogy, and the eulogy proper was given by E.). R. Thompson. Mr. Scott in opening said he regretted D.

the absence of Rev. Ellis Bishop, the chaplain. He then said: 'In of the century the closing we read of the dryness of creeds and the uselessness of dogmas; but there is one creed to which all will subscribe, viz.: the cultivation of the spirit of brotherly love, the cultiva-tion of a jovial, buoyant and optimistic spirit. We know of God in three ways; through natural theology—through the operations of nature in the world; from the considered the inner would from the conscience, the inner soul, the spir-fiual force; and from the Bible, the revelation in history of God's will. All this tells us that He wills us to be happy and exercise the spirit of broth-erly love. We have not separate faculties, to judge of the seen, and a second set to judge of the unseen, but one faculty to judge of all." The speaker contrasted the animal with the human conception of happiness. the human conception of happiness The former involves only the unthinking emotions, while the human nature is stirred to its depths. The only way to love our fellow man is to look about for things to love. Don't speak against a man's motive unless you are well acquainted with his nature; look rather for good characteristics. Let us be generous: look up, and not look down. The Order of Elks stands for an op-timistic view of life, and may Divine Providence give to the order prosperity success and growth, with the richest of success and growth, with the richest of blessings." Mr. E. D. R. Thompson said in part: "Our first memorial should be a solemn and yet joyful service. Solemn, because it must bring to the mind of every Elk the graver duties of life, and joyous because it can not but tune our hearts to a closer harmony with the pleasures of life. Man is essentially, by pleasures of life. Man is essentially, by pleasures of life. Man is essentially, by nature and instinct, a social creature, and the more this natural characteristic is developed by fraternal and social or-ganization, so much the more is he broadened and bettered by this closer communion with his fellow men. Those cardinal attributes of charity, brother-ly love, justice and fidelity were never attained in the fullest flower, save by one man, and He was the perfect one. one man, and He was the perfect one. But the rules of our beloved order, if faithfully obeyed, will lead us very far up the heights. Membership in the Protective Order of Elks can not but make one a better and truer man. In this bulwark there is no loophole for selfishness, dishonesty or uncleanliness, and to be a good member of the order of Elks is to range high in that great organization, the brotherhood of man. Within these sacred precincts, no sectarianismi, politics, no particular occu-pation can breed dissension or malice. The vicious, the dishonorable will not be tolerated. The golden rule of our order is The faults of our brother we write upon the same ble vicine or write upon the sands, his virtues on the tablets of love and memory. While we live, let us pluck the flowers



PUBLIC PRESS

Place to Try the Utah Congressman

is Not in Legislative Halls.

PRECEDENTS ARE INSIDIOUS

Let Those Who Are Striving to Pro-

tect the "American Home" Take

Note of What They are Doing.

The New York World of yesterday,

according to a Herald special, said

editorially: It is absurd to say that a

citizen of the United States or of any

State therein has three wives. He can

have but one wife. No matter how

many ceremonies he may invoke, no

matter what his opinions as to the mat-

trimonial state may be, he has one wife

and the two other women and their

issue by him, if there be issue, have

Therefore, the charge against Rob-

erts comes down to this: That he be-

ing a married man is maintaining un-

lawful relations with two women. Here

is a criminal charge against a man and two women, for the Constitution, of the State of Utah contains the pro-visions, which can be repealed or ren-dered inoperative only by a special United States statute.

United States statute. Now, if Roberts and the two women are guilty, they can and should be tried and punished by the courts of Utah. Until they are tried and found

guilty, in the manner prescribed by law, the legal presumption must be that

charged, the place to prove him guilty is the court room, not a committee

A conviction by a court would take from him the privileges of citizenship and would make him constitutionally

ineligible to a seat in Congress. Instead of going to court with their

tyrannical majority in either branch of Congress wished to get rid of a cer-

tain member or members, constitution-ally eligible, lawfully elected and un-

om of the House of Representatives

Further. If Roberts is guilty

no standing.

they

hard fight, and he will have defenders in the House. Nevertheless, there is no question as to the sentiment of a full two-thirds of the Representatives. They would much rather that Roberts had not come to Washington with his polygamous record, and unless there polygamous record, and unless there are stronger reasons against it than now appear, they will vote for his ex-pulsion on the ground that he prac-tically, if not technically, sets the antipolygamy law at defiance and most certainly defies the moral sentiment of the whole nation outside of the "Mormon" Church.

WHAT CAN CONGRESS DO?

The Roberts case has now reached the stage where the public is curious to know what is likely to be done, says the Boston Transcript. And congress-men, if we may judge from the remarks of those who are now assembling in Washington, are about as much at sea as their constituents. Two courses have already been suggested: Roberts might be expelled by a two-thirds vote in accordance with a provision of the Constitution, or he might by a majority vote be refused the opportunity to take the oath of office next Monday morning. Either of these plans is open to serious objection, and the third one, that of "unseating him," as the phrase goes in a contested election case, does not seem feasible, as no other candidate appears to be contesting the legality or the regularity of his election. This makes the case a difficult one, and has given rise in Washington to the cynical query, "What can they do?" The every day answer is that Congress can do noth-

We are not disposed to view the case in quite this light. There is too much smoke in this anti-Roberts agitation to make it appear that there is no fire. Nearly every representative is reported as saying in private conversation, "I have got to do something. Look at the pile of petitions! Never since I have been in Congress have my constituents been so interested in any question." Congressman Barham of California spoke of his mail as containing "car-loads of protests," and his experience is the ordinary one. It will then be the proper thing, at least, for representatives to appear to be doing something with Roberts, whether they are or not. They will certainly have to saw the air in denunciation of him, and probably go further

The first practical proposal is to have somebody rise and object to Roberts taking the oath of office when his name is called in alphabetical order. The chair would doubtless fall to sustain this point of order, at which an appeal would be taken from the decision of the chair, and a test vote would follow. To throw a man out at such a time, without the slightest investigation, would be almost revolutionary in its character. Ex-Senator Edmunds, long a specialist in Mormon affairs, says Roberts should be expelled, but that be should not be refused an opportunity to take the oath of office. This would be too dangerous a precedent. The day might come when men would be likerefused admission for lesser causes.

doubtedly the chosen representative of a certain constituency or constituen-The expulsion plan is not wholly with-out its difficulties. A two-thirds vote in a body in which the Republicans cies. Why, evidence as to immoral con-duct or immoral teachings or beliefs could be got together, could be heard and approved, and the objectional member or members could be expel-led on the very ground on which Robhave a very narrow majority is narrow secure. It depends not only upon the Republican party policy toward this question, but to some extent the Demo-cratic party policy. It is very evident that the Republicans are more opposed to Roberts than the Democrate. Utah have a very narrow majority is hard to erts will have to be expelled-not that he is a convicted felon; not that he he is a convicted refor, not that he is a proved violator of law; but that it is "against public policy" for him to take the seat to which he has been legally elected, and for which he is qualified, and to exercise the rights of representation which the people of the hear conversel upon him. to Roberts than the Democrats. Utak is a Democratic State, was admitted by a Democratic administration, and that party has generally been mildly apolo-getic of Utah's course. The only men who have come out squarely in Roberts's favor are Democrats, of whom DeArmond, a candidate for minority If any senator or representative has leader, has been most conspicuous. Quite a few Republicans, like Sperty of ns, like Speriand. Connectleut and Pearre have already announced their intentions in the other direction. If this should become a party question a two-thirds vote would be impossible, and it is yet too early to predict that it will, for the rugged Presbyterlanism of Southern constituences is something that must be eckoned with, If the fighting gets too hot for Roberts, or threatens to uncover too much of the secrets of Mormonism, he will doubtless resign and withdraw from the scene, in spite of his emphatic assertions just now that he will not do so. Men like Roberts change their minds readily, especially at the dictation of an ecclesiastic machine. It is rather fortunate, after all, that the Roberts case has come up, for it will give the country a chance to decide what it thinks of Mormonism in its newest phases. "Will the Mormons take up polygamy again?" asks the innocent Easterner of a Salt Lake Gentile judge. "No," he replies complacently, "for they never have dropped it."

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE. Strong Assertions as to Just What the Remedies Will Do.



ria National Bank, Astoria, Ore, \$7,-394,65; D. H. Peers, \$4,047. The claims are all for money advanced on con-tracts and from money borrowed to carry out contracts. Charles J. Corey was a member of the

Charles J. Corey was a member of the firm of Corey Bros. & Co., railroad con-tractors. For a long time the firm flourished, doing some of the most im-portant railroad building in the West, having worked on every road from Can-ada to Mexico. But the crash came with a railroad contract in Oregon. They had contracted to build a rail-

road from Portland to Astoria, but when the road was about half finished road when the road was about half finished the great financial panle came on, and the eastern backers of the project dropped it, owing the Corey's about \$200,000. A lien on the road was taken out by the firm, but another road was put in by some other company, render-ing this road valueless. Mr. Corey recently returned from Alaske where he had hean form cirk.

Mr. Corey recently returned from Alaska, where he had been for eigh-teen months, and will return to that country in the spring.

"G'WAN YO' WHITE TRASH."

A Colored Newsboy from Denver Threatens to Kill His Companions.

An Ethiopian newsboy named Joe Sales, who came to this city from Denver some time ago, and who has figured quite prominently in a number of petty scraps, had a really bad row with his fellow newsbeys yesterday morning in the alley near the Tribune. The sub-ject that was up for discussion hap-pened to be one on which Joe is very sensitive, to wit: football. With many vehement gesture he asserted that the East Denver High school team could "buck to stuffin' out ed' the Salt Lakers in no time." One of the boys thought In no time." One of the boys thought otherwise and launched the following unanswerable argument: "Ah. gwan, nigger; 'liar.'" That was more than Joe could stand. Out came a gun half the length of the boy's arm, followed by the threat: "Yo' white trash, I reckon I'll jess take a chance at yo, an' fill yo' full o' holes." But just then Officer Dillon arrived on the scene and made a grab for the weapon, which proved to be minus hammer and trig-Sales will answer to the charge of assault.

WHERE IS ELIAS B. PORTER?

G. H. Porter, residing at No. 12 Chestnut St. Manchester, N. H., desires to hut St. Manchester, N. H., desires to obtain information regarding the whereabouts of his brother, Elias B. Porter, who joined the Church and when last heard of was in Los Angeles, California, about five years ago. In-formation regarding Mr. Porter should be addressed to G. H. Porter, No. 12 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

RELEASE OF STATE PRISONERS.



Fancy Silks for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$2.50 a yard.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY.



All exquisite and every kind of fancy silk for every purpose. Evening shades, Brocades, Dresdens, Persians, Orientals, Paizley effects, corded stripes, etc.-almost entire stock to choose from. As a Silk store, Walker's, you well know, is authoritative and every one of these hundreds of weaves is the expression of the season's newest ideas in silk making. This then is news-not of a commonplace "SILK SALE," but a Silk selling such as you cannot lightly pass

over, without inquiry. That will mean to buy. The lowest priced piece sells always for \$1.25 the yard and a very great number at the higher prices up to \$2.50, you may choose from any at

90 Cents a Yard. Walker Brothen Dry Goods Co.



No doubt, about buying an OVERCOAT, especially as the approaching storm makes you think of winter. Where will you buy it? At SIEGEL'S, of course, because you get the best values for your money. Below we enumerate a few of our many bargains in medium priced OVERCOATS. A Grey Overcoat neatly made with

Velvet Collar and fancy plaid lining good value at \$7.50, Our Price this week \$5.00 The next grade is a nice Oxford Over-

coat with Velvet Collar and good lining, sold elsewhere for \$8.00, Our Price \$6.00 In Blue and Black Kersey and Melton

Overcoats in four styles, worth \$10.00 Our price \$7.50.

The \$10.00 line is great, it contains Blue, Black and Brown Kersey and Meltons, Tan Coverts, made in up to date style with plain and fancy plaid lining. Half French faced and excellent values at \$15.00. Selling them for \$10.00.

It will only take \$1.90 to buy your child a nice Chinchilla REEFER with large Sailor Collar and fancy plaid lining, actual value \$2.75.

Bahlin Defeats McCormack and Challenges the Champion.

is Rublin, the Akron glant, easily dated Jack McCormack of Philain a six-round go at Tattersall's sight Both men were in far from w height and reach told heavily on e sponent, who was seldom able to ad effectively. Ruhlin scored clean believes in the first and third kidowns in the first and third mis and had a long lead in every

Bay Madden, manager for Ruhlin, May deposited \$1,000 with Colonel Hopto match Ruhlin against any eight, London prize ring rules, lifries preferred.

WILL FIGHT TONIGHT.

ath Interest in the Erne - O'Brieu Contest in New York.

A New York dispatch says: Frank of Buffalo and Jack O'Brien of in a Buffalo and Jack O Brief a dty will fight tomorrow night lightweight championship of the the before the Coney Island Sporting Erne is the favorite in the betand both men are said to be ed to the hour. Ere practically ceased his training

contenting himself with a short spin and a vigorous rub-down clared that he never felt better all traces of his recent lilness were te and if O'Brien won it would be while he was the best man. A avy-will's assured. Aside from the heavy-with championship, there has not the so much money bet on a fight for

ANOTHER SIX-DAY RACE.

ast Madison Square Garden-Lawson and Julius In it.

miber six-day bicycle race was d at 12 o'clock tonight at Madisquare Garden, says a New York Thirty-eight men lined up pening pistol, which was fired mes J. Jeffries, the pugilist.

he first relay of eighteen men rode a lape. Positions were secured each man being warned that ast not attempt to gain a lap on of his temporary advantage for the first mile. The start after the first mile. essed by about 4,000 peo thirty-eight men are divided into History and Burns Pierce of Bos-thistory and Burns Pierce of Bos-th Reake and Harley Davidson ito; Jean Fischer and M. Chevand George Cramer and M. Chev-et Paris; Oscar Aronson of Swe-tend George Cramer of Chicago; that T. and M. Pastaire of Mar-des France; Fred Schiner and Fred met of New York; Earl D. Stevens Main and Charles Turville of Philiando Charles Turville of Philata. The unpaced champions, Otto n of Erie, Pa., and Archie Mc-chen of Toronto, Canada; "The In-King," Jay Eaton of Elizabeth , and Robert Waithour of Atlanta, Evend The State Construction Pa-Eward Thomas of Reading, Pa., W. E. Dickerson of Beaver Mead-V. Babcock of New York Stimson of Boston; Robert New York and A. B. Stone of R. S. Ireland and John Ruol A Stretand and John Room States and Steve New Jersey: Emile Alverie York and W. A. Brown of E. O. Peabody of Lynn, York and A. J. Pettler of New York; Johnson and Norman Comes okiyn: Charles W. Miller of Chi-and Frank Waller of New York:

e Julius and Gus Lawson of Swelast-named were in the rea Kansas City forty-eight-hour race, were on the y-eight ride several hours before the start.

some fast riding. Sent race is radically different armer six-day contests, because aw passed at the last session of prohibiting continuous Each rider in this race

The individual prizes amount of the management o

While we live, let us pluck the flowers of fruitful purpose, throwing aside the blasted leaves of an aimless life. So shall we have added to us charity, justice, brotherly love, fidelity." The exercises closed with the dox-ology. There was a number of specta-tors present, also the following visit-ing Eles: ing Elks:

ing Elks: Col. John Poole of Portland. Dodge Jacoway of Denver, Richard Guenther of Wisconsin, Henry Baxter of Phoenix, J. A. West of Detroit, Mich., and Penn Lynn of Ogden.

FREE LIBRARY FOR MACON.

Ex-President Cleveland, Miss Helen Gould, Andrew Carnegie, Gov. Roose velt, Wm. R. Hearst, Mayor Jones, of Toledo, and other distinguished people have warmly endorsed and have con-tributed books to the free library for have warmis endowed and the free library for working people, which Mayor Price of Macon, Ga. is establishing at that place. Almost every distinguished man and womap in the country will be represent-ed by at least one book in the library, which is a night school, industrial school and free library combined, and for the purpose of educating the work-ing people, those whose daylight is con-sumed in the battle for bread. A book each has been contributed by Gen. Jos. Wheeler, Secretary of the Navy Long. Secretary of State Hay, Mayor Carter Harrison, Hon. Thos E. Watson, Gov. Candler of Georgia and Gov. Atkinson, of Weet Virginia.

or his State, offenses against the laws of his State, offenses in no way con-nected with the getting of his seat in Congress, the place to try those offenses and to bar the guilty man from the exalted and sacred privileges of American citizenship is the place desig-nated by the Constitution of the United States when it says: "The accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State wherein the crime shall have been committed."

Utah have conferred upon him

been committed." Precedents are insidious. Let those who are striving to protect "the purity of the American home" think whether they had not better strive for that laudable object in some way consistent with fundamental law. The American home is not in such lowitored theory home is not in such imminent danger that it must be defended at the cost of American freedom and American justice

SOME OF ROBERTS' ACCUSERS. Here is a letter from my occasional

Cape correspondent that is blunt, but right to the point, says the Boston right to the point, says the Boston Traveler on its editorial page: Dear Doctor:--I note that you and I are in very close agreement on the "Mormon" question. Intemperance in speech and hypocrisy in action are run-

ning mates in the campaign that is be-ing waged against Roberts. In a town of 4,600 people not a thousand miles from Provincetown the majority of the voters have kept in office, as the head man of the place, a man with one legal wife and any quantity of mistresser And they have done this for the pas thirteen years, in spite of the fact that he was caught "in flagrante delicte" and publicly exposed. Now, however, when a petition is circulated in town to turn Congressman Roberts out of his seat this official and numbers of his supporters, both men and women, make haste to sign it.

Can we believe that there is any principle underlying the action of those who ciple underlying the action of those who maintain a known adulterer in office at home and then petition Roberts' asso-ciates to throw him out of Congress? Provincetown. J. T. SMALL. I wonder in how many other com-munities that same condition of affairs can be found. Not a few, we can rest cornect

assured

SEAT HIM AND FIRE HIM. As the time for decision in regard to

the admission of Roberts of Utah to his seat draws near, the indications as to the course to be pursued become clear er, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. thorough investigation of precedents has been made and nothing found that will justify a refusal to permit Roberts to take his seat. In the sixty cases examined not a single refusal to seat a member with regular credentials has been found, unless there was a rival daimant to the seat. There is no dispute as to the regu-

iarity of the credentials of Roberts, and there is no claimant of his seat. To refuse him admission would there fore be an arbitrary act establishing a precedent which in the future might nive serious consequences for some a the very members who are now urging

such action. is true that a refusal to admit Roberts would require only a majority Roberts would resulte only a majority vote, and that a majority undoubtedly are in favor of his exclusion or ex-pulsion. But the more the matter is studied the fewer become the number of those who favor the former of the two courses. The soundest legal advis-

ers give warning of the dangers attending such action Once seated, the house can expel the member for whatever cause it deems sufficient. True, it requires a twosufficient. True, it requires a two-thirds vote to expel and a majority suffices to exclude, but it is safer to risk the chances of getting a two-thirds vote than to establish a bad precedent by the smaller vote. This reasoning is having weight with those members who were at first inclined towards the hastier action.

If Roberts is seated upon the cre-dentials admitted to be regular, Condentials admitted to be regular, con-gress will have discharged its obliga-tions to the State of Utab. Should the House then decide that Roberts is not a fit person to associate with the Repre-sentatives, on account of his polyga-mous relations, and should expel him

'The Ogden Standard (non-"Mormon") is responsible for the following para-

"Roberts, if he were not an honest, conscientious, God-fearing man, would have divorced his plural wives after his election and before he attempted to enter Congress. But the duty he believes he owes those women, who in their youth sacrificed all for him, causes him to remain true to the marriage vows taken years ago, 'to cleave unto his wives until death do them part.' Even those who think Roberts should be expelled from Congress must admire his honor, courage and fidelity. He certainly shows himself very much

"The Standard believes that all po-lygamous marriages prior to statehood should be forgiven and forgotten, but the halt that has been called must be obeyed.

CHAS, J. COREY BANKRUPT. Ogden Contractor Files a Petition in the Federal Court.

Charles J. Corey, a contractor, residing in Ogden has filed a petition in volumary bankruptcy in the federal court. His liabilities amount to \$118,-149.96, all of the claims being unsecured. His assets consist of unliquiclaims to the amount of \$208, dated 206.90. He has personal property valued at \$156, which he claims is exempt. The principal creditors are as follows: J. W. Case, \$7.525; J. A J. W. Case, \$7,525; J. A. Lørsen & Co., \$4,794.11; L. C. Gallacher, \$2,302.56; Og-den Savings bank, \$21,681.24; Mason, Enrinab & Co., \$23,521.54; Merchanis' National Bank, Portland; \$7,209; Asto-



