

Canada, was part owner of the North Eden ranch in Bear Lake valley and a director in the Layton Mill & Elevator Co., the Farmers' Union store and the Utah Cotswold association. He was second counselor toBishop David Layton of the West Layton ward. His father died a few months ago at the age of \$5 years, while his mother passed away about 15 years ago. convicted of the murder of Col. Godfrey Prowse in the Sheep Ranch club on Commercial street in the fail of 1900. On the former hearing before the su-preme court the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. A motion was then made in the district court for a new trial on the grounds of newly dis-covered evidence. The motion was about 15 years ago. covered evidence. The motion was denied by Judge Booth and this appeal

#### DISEASE EPIDEMIC.

The death of Mr. Ellison makes the third fatal case of typhoid in this place third fatal case of typhoid in this place within the past six weeks, all the vic-tims being heads of families. The dis-ease is still epidemic and there is no telling the exact cause of it. When one member of a family is attacked it us-ually goes through the entire house-hold. Three of Mr. Ellison's children are now down with it although their cases are not thought to be serious.

#### FUNERAL SATURDAY.

The funeral of Mr. Ellison will be held from the family residence on Saturday next at 12:30 and from the Kaysville meetinghouse at 1:30. Friends are in-vited to attend.



Utah vs James Lynch and R. L. King, appellants. Oct. 13.-State of Utah vs Moses Creechley, appellant: State of Utah vs William Evans, appellant: G. W. Popp, appellant, vs Dalsy Mining Co. Oct. 14.-M. Cullen, appellant, vs H. Harris et al: Geo. C. Whitmore, appel-lant, vs Pleasant V. Iley Coal Co. st al: W. H. Felkner et al, appellants, vs J. E. Dooly et al. Oct. 15.-Grient Min. Co., vs Wilford Fractelton, appellant: Nelden-Judson

is taken from that ruling.

ELECTRIC LAMPS. Company Issues a Circular on What it Will Cost to Present and Cost and Cost of Cost and Cost an

States no matter what the outcome as to negotialtions for the evacuation of that territory by Russia may be. The assurance that Russia had previously given, and to which this government would insist upon adherence, is that the treaty arrangements made with China covering Manchurian ports will be bind-ing upon the Russian government.

## A GENERAL ENGAGEMENT.

## Occurs this Afternoon Between The Blue and Brown Armies.

The flue and Brown Armics. Camp Young, West Point, Ky., Oct, &-The entire force of regulars and national guardsmen in camp will this afternoon take part in a general engagement. The problem provided by Col. Wagner, the chief umpire, calls for an equal strength of the blue and brown forces, of about 5,000 each. These forces will represent the advance guards of the blue and brown main bodies, each commander being in ignorance of its opponent's plans. The engagement should result in the heaviest firing yet indulged in because a great number of troops will be brought into active play along the firing line. JOHN REDMOND ON BALFOUR'S

# RECONSTRUCTED CABINET.

Irish Leader Says the Personnel is Incomparably Weaker than it Was and It Cannot Last Long.

Clew to the Dynamiters. Helena, Mont.,Oct. 8.—Detectives who are working on the railroad dynamite cases now have an important ciew which they are following with some hope of capturing at least one of the eur lackmailers. Nick Rovig, a ranchman lving six miles west of Townsend, four

an express company), was given a mo-

nopoly, and that other express com-panies and persons were prevented from doing an express business on the road

having the contracts. The attorney general prays for pen-

The attorney general prays for pen-alties and forefeiture of charter. The penalties in the suits filed aggregate \$30,000. The defendants are the Rock Island Railroad company and the United States Express company, the Texas Pacific Railroad company and the Texas Express company, the Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas Railroad com-pany and the American Express com-pany, the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass railroad and the Wells Fargo Ex-

press company.

the state.

days ago, ran across a man asleep at one of his hay stacks, near the North-ern Pacific track. Nearby was a jad-ed horse that appeared to have been

coast and are now encamped on the border. Diplomatic negotiations are still proceeding at Tokio. These do not relate to the evacuation of Manchuria by the Russian troops but to the future of Corea.

JAPAN DESIRES WAR.

Paris, Oct. 8 .- The Patrie today in a special dispatch from Darmstadt, published an interview with Alexander Savinski, the secretary of foreign affairs, with Minister Lamsdorff, who it

is claimed, spoke on the authority of his chief of Russian-Japanese relations. M. Savinski is quoted as saying: "Our agent at Tokio has informed us that Japan desires war and is pre-pared for it. We have enough troops in Siberia to resist all the Japanese force." Pass railroad and the Wells Fargo Ex-Mr. Moore states his intention to file 49 other suits of a similar character embracing every railroad company in

Regarding Turkey and Bulgaria, M. Savinski said that the accord between Russia and Austria was stronger than ever, and that he did not believe war between those two countries would oc-

#### JAPANESE MINISTER TALKS.

London, Oct. 7 .- The Japanese minister here, Baron Hayashi, today des-cribed the announcement made by the London Daily Mail's correspondent at Kobe, Japan, that Baron de Rosen, the

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"Who Worked Always" and Paid the Price in Self-Destruction.

he did. But at what a cost! The cost | a temperate man, and had none of the of life itself. It is stated by friends in vices that so often attach to profession al or business men. It is stated that he never touched liquor in any form and this city that his mind never stoppedthat is, that it never stopped until life stopped.

living in Chicago, but none in Utah, as stated in the dispatch. He carried, it is believed, only a moderate sized With life insurance as a profession and the placing of premiums upon the lives of his fellows with an admonition | life insurance policy.

to live moderately and temperately, he at all times defied the laws of existence himself by going the pace that kills-by working always. Such is the last chapter in the career of Colonel Henry J. Newman, once a resident of this sity and a tirst aid on the staff of Gov-ing Wells subscriptible a citizen of Wells, subsequently a citizen of Denver and an aid upon the staffs of Governor Orman and Governor Peathat insanity might also ensue. body of Colorado. f Colorado. The news of his demise came last night in the tragic form of the following Associated Press dispatch:

Reading, Pa., Oct. 7 .- At a sanitarium it Weinersville, near here, today, J. H. Newman, aged 34, of Denver, an agent of the New York Life Insurance com-pany, committed sulcide by swallowing farbolic acid, after writing letters to his wife in Salt Lake City and his brother Ctah. He also left a check for \$500 t the latter to pay the funeral expenses. A cause assigned for the act was fear of losing his position.

ly this morning when a picturesque party of foreigners arrived and reg-From Salt Lake friends who knew tim well the Deseret News today obistered. These men, eight in number, are looked upon as the founders of this new city, which will allow no woman ned the story of Col. Newman's life. it is probably as complete an exposition About 2 o'clock this morning a party of men, much resembling Italian bri-gands as portrayed in comic opera, en-tered the American house. They had folly of the never-stop-theory as las ever been seen in this section. As a youth he was ambitious. As a man be was more so. His capital to begin with was his brain. That was a bright analytical one. His physique was gold rings in their ears, wore shirts of strong. But when it got weak he a spectacular hue, corducoy suits and stered it up as he went. Finally he wire brimmed hats. One man, who was civilized up to the chin-that is, a victim of nervous prostration. and he was sent to a sanitarium. When clad in modern American fashion-ap tked he was made agency direc-the New York Life Insurance peared to be in charge. He put the fol-lowing names on the register, his own y in Utah. That was in July, for to that he had been an orbeing first: John Bubalo, Peter Yovanovich, Luka agent for one year working in etton with W. H. Booth, Jr. But he was an "ordinary" agent his he was an ordinary" agent his was not of the "ordinary" kind is elevation was the result. He he position for four years and a marked success of it and was field to the Colorado and Wyoming letion with bestduarters in Dention with headquarters in Denpaid the highest complilittle colony that was going to locate near Provo. The sturdy sons of sunny Italy with him would form the bone and sinew of the colony and there would be no women allowed within its purlius. One of the Yovanovich broth-ort it scores had been descined by his memory and ability today, that he was not only efficient ad ever met, "He is he had ever met. "He is victim of ambition," said Mr. woman back in Italy and drawing a number of his friends and relatives about him decided to go to the new world and found a miscrocosm where "He worked all the time paid the price, He is doing at hundreds and thousands of American business men are do-over thi land today. He wantl over thi land today. He want-please the company. He wanted ke a name for himself. He had ly done that. He stood high with flicers of the New York Life. He high with all of the agents. We ved him not only for his bushness bility but for his genial and social flies as well. The blow is an aw-me and L am too shocked to say the foot of woman would never be al-lowed. Nothing was said directly about naming a city of cellbates, but from the conversation of the party that was the inference.

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San Demingo, Republic of Santo Dominettated. Maineseff and his wife became strong atorites in social circles and Salt akers were lotha to see them remove Denver. Soon after establishing a Deme in the Colorado metropolis Col.

The Utah Light & Power company has sent the following corcular to its

ACTUATING MOTIVE.

Built Near Provo.

The "City of Celibates" is to be founded within a few miles of Provo. Utah, and the foundation will be laid within the next few days, says the Denver Post of Tuesday. That, at least, is the impression of attaches of the American house who were on duty ear.

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patrons: The following change in the matter of lamp renewals, for lamps pruchsed

originally from this company at the standard prices of 25c for 8 and 16 candle power, and 40 cents for 32 candle that he had little use for those who drank to excess. He has two brothers power, will be effective on and after Nov. 1 next:

The company will renew "burned out" 8 or 16 candle power lamps, and 8 or 16 candle power lamps that burn dim, or

the "efficiency" of which is approximately below 20 per cent of standard A friend who was very close to Col. candle power, for the sum of 10c per Newman during his residence in Salt Lake says there could have been but two actuating motives to the suicide, lamp respectively.

For renewal of 32 candle power lamps, and that they were the fear that he would not again recover sufficiently to either "burned out" or below approximately 20 per cent of "standard candle power," the sum of 20c will be charged. continue at the head of the company's affairs in Colorado and Wyoming, and A policy of renewing lamps is pri-marily for the purpose of giving cutomers lighting service at normal candle LATEST STORY OF UTAH. power, but this cannot be accomplished except by the renewing of "dim" lamps,

Says There Will be a City of Celibates

as well as those burned out. A "dim" lamp burning consumes practically the same electric energy that is consumed by a bright burning, standard candle power lamp; hence in practise and after a lamp has burned say 500 hours (about three months' ser-vice), the consumer is gotting energy vice), the consumer is getting approx-imately only 50 per cent of the duty from the old lamp that could be obtained from a new lamp

It does not pay to burn two eld lamps at a cost of one and eight-tenths cents (1.8) per hour, when, under the new rule, for loc you can buy a new lamp which will give the same light as two old ones, and cost but nine-venths of a cent per hour for service. The 'cost of the new lamp would be paid for in 11 hours' service. Respectfully, R. C. CAMPBELL, Manager. In reply to claims that the

ought to change the lamps gratis, Mr. Campbell says that he does not understand why he should do this any more than that storekeepers should be ex-

pected to furnish gratis lamp chimneys and wicks for those broken or used up. Mr. Campbell further says: "We ex-pect to have double the present num-ber of renewals under the new rule be-cause that up to date, patrons have let their lights burn out before renewal. They have gone along with old and dim lights, which cost practically the same to run as a new strong light The Tomaservich, Luka Yovaceric, Luka Yovanovich, Vaso Yovaceric, Miter Luksick and another that was illegible. Bubalo did not say from whence the party came, but it was gleaned from his conversation that all had just come from Ellis island under his guidance. Bubalo was not inclined to be comsame to run as a new, strong light. Un-der the new system, costing the same der the new system, costing the same to renew dim lights as broken ones, they will be inclined to renew the lights as soon as they burn dimly. Each new lamp costs us practically double what we will get for it, but we will be repaid municative, but he said enough to fos-ter the impression that he headed a in the improvement in the service.

HORSE HAD GLANDERS.

#### For this Reason it Was Shot by Deputy Sheriff Edwards Yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Edwards was called upon to shoot a horse suffering with glanders, yesterday afternoon, at State and Thirteenth South streets. The

horse belonged to a peddler, whose name was not learned. He has seven more horses in his camp, which have Sala Claims to be Arbitrated. in all probability contracted the dis-case and may have to be killed also. However, Dr. Beatty, of the state lowever, Dr. Beatty, of the state board of health, Dr. Le May, of Fort Douglas, and Dr. Simmons, a local Designas, and Dr. Summons, a local veterinary surgeon, are having a con-sultation today to decide whether or not the horses really have the glanders. The two former contend that it is The two former contend that it is glanders, while the latter contends that t is not. A decision will probably be Case reached today in the matter.

Will Cost to Renew Them. R. R. Co., appellant 16 .- Charles Hone vs the Mam-

moth Mining Co., appellant; Loulia B. Smith et al vs Centennial Eureka Min. Co., and R. G. W. Ry. Co., appellants; J. O. Nystrom, city recorder, etc., vs Frank H. Clark, appeliant, Oct. 19.—Thomas Mathews vs Daly-

West Min. Co., appellant; J. R. Jarvis vs Sacramento Gold Min. Co., appel-lant; H. L. A. Culmer vs Salt Lake City, a corporation, and R. P. Morris, appellants.

Oct. 20.-D. C. Seeley, appellant, vs the Huntington Canal and Agl, ass'n; Joseph M. Jensen vs Deep Creek Farm and Live Stock Co., Joseph E. Taylor, et al, appellants; H. B. Cole et al, apints, vs the Richards Irrigation Co. et al. Oct. 21.-R. E. Collet, appellant, vs

Paul Beutler: In the matter of the estate of Allen G. Cambell, deceased; C. M. Lumm vs J. F. Howells, sheriff, etc., appellant.

Oct. 22 .- Thomas Busby vs Century Gold Min. Co., appellant; Bountiful City, appellant; vs D. C. Lee et al; Max Davidson vs E. A. Munsey, appellant. Oct. 23.—Mary E. Stephens et al vs Sidney Stevens et al. appellants: Mon-mouth Pottery Co., appellant, vs H. L. White; Western Loan and Savings Co., vs Louis Garff et al. appellants.

Oct. 26.-Wm. Morgan vs Oregon Short Line By, Co., appellant: Agness J. Twiggs vs State Board of Land Com-missioners, appellant; Kate Gutheil,ad-ministratrix, etc., vs J. T. Gilmer et al, appellants.

Oct. 27 .- H. O. Harkness vs J. W. Guthrie et al, appellants: C. J. Chris-tensen vs Rio Grande West. Ry, Co., appellant: Dry Creek Reservoir & Irrigation Co. et al, appellants, vs Draper Irr. Co.

Miller and Johns Charged with Trying to Corrupt John J. Ryan

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. &-Daniel V. Mil-Cincianali, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Daniel V. Mil-ler, late assistant attorney for the post-office department and Atty. Joseph Johns were indicted by the United States grand jury today, charged with conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States, Daniel V. Miller was employed as second assistant to Joseph Tyner of the postoffice department. Joseph Johns was an attorney at Rockville. Ind., where he was arrested on May 27. Miller was ar-rested the same day in his office at Washington.

rested the same day in his office at Washington. The allegation upon which the arrests were based related to changes of extort-ing a bribe from John J. Ryan of J. J. Ryan & Company, turf commissioners. Prior to their arrest postoffice inspect-ors had recommended that a fraud or-der be issued against the Ryan and Judge Outealt went to Washington to argue their case. Atty. Miller representing the other side. Ryan said his company had enough money to pay all depositors in full and as a result of the hearing Acting Atty.-Gen, Christiancy recommended that the postoffice inspectors make another in-

and as a result of the hearing Acting Atty.-Gen. Christiancy recommended that the postoffice inspectors make another in-vestigation. They did so and a second ime a fraud order was recommended. A fow days later, according to tele-grams produced before the grand Jury. Miller telegraphed Johns to deal with Ryan. A meeting was held at the Gibson House between Johns and Ryan, in which Ryan paid \$4,500, of which \$2,500 was for a favorable decision on the scheme al-lowing Ryan's continued use of the mails, and \$2,000 was for revising Ryan's adver-tising matter so as to conform to the ruling of the attorney-general. Ryan paid the amounts in checks, which are held as evidence against Johns and Mil-ler.

#### Think Type Have Caught Convict

Anaconda, Mont., Oct. S.-Officers have arrested a man who says he is John Kelly, but who they believe is Frank Case, one of the escaped convicts from the Folsom, Cal., penitenilary.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Irish Nationalist

Anti Thief Association.

Portland Gold Mine Suit.

A PAIR OF RASCALS.

Herman and Johnson Sold Sup-

plies as Well as Stole Cash.

President Entertains Folk.

ridden all night. Yesterday on going after a load of hay. Rovig discovered two sacks of giant powder hidden away in the stack. The officers were at once pinion of Premier Balfour's re cabinet is volced in a telegram from hn Redmond, the Irish leader, to the sociated Press, as follows: "Dublin, Oct. 8.—The reconstructed cabnotified. It is supposed the man seen there four days ago had hidden it there. there four days ago had moden it mere, Rovig has given a description of the man. The powder is believed to be part of 240 pounds stolen from the pow-der house of A. H. Holt & Company inet is in its personnel incomparably weaker than it was. No new man of any mark has been added to it. "Arnold-Forster is careful and indus-trious, but he is a most commonplace official. near Helena three weeks ago. Detec-tives believe that the miscreants are now about out of explosives and extra-ordinary precautions have been taken

"Alfred Lyttleton is entirely unknown "Alfred Lyttleton is entirely unknown outside of the cricket field. "Austin Chamberlain's promotion to the chancellorship would under other cir-cumstances be denounced as a job, but it is rightly regarded as an audachous, char-acteristic maneuver of his father to gain kudos from his resignation, and at the same time to keep his grip on the cabi-net. to prevent them from renewing sup-Daniel Boyle, superintendent of the

Montana division of the Northern Pa-cific, announced that the company had increased the reward offered for the same time to keep his grip on the cabi-net. "It goes without saying that the gov-ernment cannot last. The desertion of the Duke of Devonshire gave it its knock-out blow. Whether it will meet parlia-ment in January or not is very doubtful. But if it does I believe it will not last a week unless the Irish party comes to its rescue. We are not overmuch concerned in the merits of its fiscal policy. What we are concerned about is a reform of the abuses in Ircland and the restoration of our national government, and we do not very much care from which English party we obtain our rights. We stand to win, however the situation develops. From now onward I helieve we shall hold the balance of power in the house of com-mons. rrest and conviction of dynamiters to

#### Statement by Gront.

New York, Oct. 8.-Comptroller Grout ssued a statement today in reply to the actions of the conventions last night. In his statement he charges the Citi-zens' Union with being under Senator Platt's rule, and he says that he will fight his being taken off the ticket to the end. He ends his statement by say

And, finally, I shall appeal to all fair-minded people to say whether a man whom they have known to be hon-est shall be destroyed by a species of (Signed) "JOHN REDMOND." lynch law and mob rule which has pre-

Springfield, Ill., Oct. &.-The National Order of Anti-Thief associations closed its annual meeting in this city today. The meeting was an entirely harmonious one, with the exception of a debate which arose as to the territories of Indian Ter-ritory and Okiahoma. It was finally de-cided to give each of the territories an independent department until such time as they are admitted as one state when the two departments will be merged. SOMEWHAT BETTER TODAY

Elder Merrill's Condition Shows Some Improvement - Dr. Cartwright III.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, Oct. 8,-The many friends of Elder Marriner W. Merrill, who has Des Moines, Ia., Oct. &.-An additional abstract has been filed in the Iowa su-preme court by the appellee in the case of James Doyle vs. James F. Burns, in-volving the Portland gold mine in the Cripple Creek district. The abstract re-views the circumstances of the alleged partnership by virtue of which Doyle claims Burns owes him \$55,000. He ob-tained judgment for \$445,525, and Burns appealed. been somewhat indisposed during the past few days, will be pleased to learn that he is improved in health this morning. He has been confined to his morning. He has been confined to his bed since Sunday and complains of a severe pain in his groin. Those in at-tendance at his bedside are unable as yet to determine the exact character of the attack. Elder Merrill was quite ill and suffered considerable pain Tues-day and Wednesday, but is able to sit up in his chair this merring and enters up in his chair this morning and states that his pain is much less acute. El-der Merrill is at his home in Rich-

plies as Well as Stole Cash. Manila, Oct. 8, 6:15 p. m.-It is now learned that George Herman and C. J. Johnson, the constabulary officers sta-tioned at Misanis, Mindanao, now fugi-tives from justice, not only took \$6,000 in eash from the safe, but also turned most of the supplies into eash before their dramatic exit on the vessel they appro-priated. They took the steamer Victoria of 35 tons register and got sufficient coal from the steamer lrene by threatening the captain at the point of a revolver to carry them to Ballangoa, a town on the north shore of the Island. Here they se-cured wood and water before putting to see augain. They should have reached Sanddgau, Bornee, today. A cable was sent to the governor of Borneo advising him of their departure and he at once dispatched the coast guard steamer Ranger to look out for them. Herman, who was recently promoted to a captainey, was formerly a non-com-missioned officer in the Ninth Infantry. He comes from Philadeiphia. Johnson a Heutenant, was formerly a non-commis-sioned officer in the Eleventh infantry. He Dr. Valvin Cartwright, the well known dentist of this city, was attack-ed with paralysis during the night. His stepson, Dr. Emise, attempted to enter his room this morning, out was un-able to do so as the door was locked. He broke into the room and found that Dr. Cartwright was insensible and it cannot yet be stated at what time the attack came on. The doctor is in a se-rious condition and it is feared there is little hope for his recovery.

NAT'L BANK OF ROOSEVELT.

#### Authorized to Begin Business with a Capital of \$25,000.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C. Oct. 8 .- The comptroller of the currency has approved the application of A. B. Meivin, lieutenant, was formerly a non-commis-sioned officer in the Eleventh infantry. H. is a native of Moosle, Pa. of Chicago, S. W. Jilmer, T. M. Nichols, C. R. Dixon and W. S. Culp. to organize the First National bank of Roose-velt, Idaho, with a capital of \$25,000.

IDAHO FALLS BANK.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Joseph Folk, the ity attorney of St. Louis, who has been

city attorney of St. Louis, who has been active in recent months in the prosecu-tion of legislative and municipal wroug-deers in Missouri, was a guest of the president at luncheon today. Mr. Folk has encountered some difficulty in the performance of his duties on account of the escape of a few of those whose in-dictment he had secured into Canada and Mexico. He is anxious that the extradi-

Russian minister to Japan, had present. Yesterday on going ed a note to the Japanese government contending that Japan had just right to intervene in the question of th evacution of Manchuria and character izing the proposed partition of Corea between Russia and Japan as being fantastical and unworthy of considera-

"The news from Kobe," the minister says, "is about as unreliable as news from Shanghai." He reiterated that there was nothing in the situation in Corea to occasion uneasiness.

"I have not heard, and I do not be-eve," added the Japanese minister, "that Russia has intimated her refusal to evacuate Manchuria, and that she has refused to allow Japan to interfere with her occupation. I see nothing in the situation at the present moment that supports the reports of a war like le on the part of either Russia or Japan."

#### NO NEWS IN LONDON.

London, Oct. 8.—The foreign office in-forms the Associated Press that it has heard nothing of the reported gathering of Russian warships at Ma-San-Pho. The foreign office reiterates that the foreign office advices gives no indica-tion of a Russian-Japanese outbreak.

#### ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

#### Last Day of Public Hearing of Arguments Begins.

Arguments begins. London, Oct. S.-The last day of public hearing of arguments before the Alaskan commission opened with practically no spectators present. Jacob M. Dickinson of American counsel continued his speech for America's unbroken claim of title to the disputed coast. Mr. Dickinson made a forcible pica that all the facts established that the boundary should be drawn around the heads of the bays and inlets.

inlets. When Mr. Dickinson has concluded this afternoon the contribution will adjourn until Monday, when it will hold its first private session to consider its verdict. Mr. Dickinson, continuing, contended

that the correspondence between the governments which British counsel re-lied upon to establish their position, showed that Canada and Great Britain had never, formally or otherwise, protested against the occupation of inlets by the United States. On the contray, although all the questions now at issue had been discussed by Canadian officials in their reports, they were not adopted by either the government of Canada or the government of Great Britain and these questions, though raised in 1886, were not advanced by Great Britain until 1898,

After luncheon, Mr. Dickinson took up the question of American military and fiscal occupation of the disputed territory and quoted many reports of American naval and military officials anent the formal taking over of the ter-

"There is no concealment," counsel continued, "everything is above board, but Great Britain never protested against or questioned these actions." Dealing with the dispatch of Ambassador Choate to Lord Lansdowne, which Atty.-Gen. Finlay quoted as evidence against the American claim, Mr. Dickinson said he only wished he had Mr. Choate before the tribunal, so that he could explain half the attorney-general had misinterpreted the meaning of, "I submit," declared Mr. Dickinson, "that all these acts of the unquestioned occupation in 1867 cannot and must not be dismissed as worthless, as British counsel contend. I submit that mere acquiesence in these acts can be taken as favoring our interpretation of the treaty.

Eine.