

tention of the Chinese government t there representations and the treaty with a view of preventing any interference in the landing of American goods in China. It is supposed at the department that

the Chinese government has silready taken action on Minister Rockhill's communication and officials at definite ports have been instructed to see that the provisions of the treaty are no violated. No complaints have been received at the state department indicating that the threats of interference with American commerce had been carried out, but it was to forestall anything of this kind that the instruc were sent to Minister Rockhill.

CALLED ON ALICE

Manila Rough Riders Pay Hom-

age to President's Daughter. Manila, Aug. 11.-The rough rider now residing here, headed by Col. Alex Alex. ander Brodie, ex-governor of Arizona and now attached to the military secre tary's department, and Gov. George Curry of the island of Samar, called upon Miss Roosevelt today and discussed the days they served under her distinguished father. They presented her with a photograph of Manila's po-lice launch, named the Bucky O'Neal.



fire burned its way up the mountain side and destroyed a number of build-ings at the mouth of the tunnel.

Must Check Forest Fires.

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essel held communication by wireless

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 11 .-- Under or-Anssound, Moht. Aug. 1.—Chaler or-ders from the department from the In-terior L. L. Sharp, special land agent, has left for the forest district sur-rounding Clinton with a party of men. EXCURSION TO CANADA Sharp's orders from Washington to do all he can to check the de-action of timber caused by the fires August 14th Western Montana is now covered by a Via Oregon Short Line. Following rates will prevail from Salt Lake: Stirling\$30.95 Raymond McGrath\$31 Heat in Chicago. Cardston\$33.30 Proportionate rates from other stations. Trains leave 11:45 p. m. Tickets good for return until Septem-ber 15th. See O. S. L. Agents, City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street. Vocal and Instrumental Concert Saltair Sunday, Aug. 13, 4:30 p. m. RESPECTFULLY DECLINED. Our Manuscript Expert Takes Us Into His Confidence. I don't like articles written in blue ink Burned to Water's Edge. paper, nor yet on shirt cuffs, as I have occasionally had them. Brown paper ruled in pencil is also inadvisable for writing contributions on. But it isn't exactly barred. Nothing is. If something brilliant enough came up chalked on a blackboard I dare say we would have it. Wireless on Pacific. The trouble is these eccentric things are A DOLLAR AND A BANK never brilliant. These senders are always

pall of smoke and illness is resulting from the excessive heat prevailing. Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Four people died n this city as a result of the heat and 3 others were prostrated. The mercury did not rise above 90 on the street level but the high humidity made the day exceedingly uncomfortable. Eightyseven degrees was the maximum re-corded by the weather bureau. No relief is promised for tomorrow or the day following. Royal Admiral at Quebec. Quebec, Aug. 11.-The Second British cruiser squadron, in comand of Prince Louis of Battenburg, arrived in port today. San Francisco, Aug. 11.-News has een received here that the American ship Roanoke was burned to the water's adge at Noumea, near Caladonia, while ading nickel ore for Philadelphia, San Francisco, Aug. 12.-The navy transport Solace which arrived here to-day with a large number of cabin pas-

port.

long, adding to the general excitement at the fire.



children and parents were scattered and the cries of each were loud and

to the divine mission to real use to mis martyrdom, and I can truly say he was a Prophet of God and was appointed to the divine mission to organize the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in this last dispensation.

"As to the Prophet's believing and practising polygamy, I have as near a certain knowledge of the fact, I may say, as any man living; I was well ac-quainted with most or all of his wives rinda F. Larsen, Salt Lake. and talked with them on the subject, at the same time my wife also talked with them. "If there is anything further that is and to my recollection, I will willingly "Respectfully, "ORANGE L. WIGHT."

West Weber. the prisoners at or about the same time N. Hansen, Union; Naomi A. Den

and slept with them many times at dify, Union. Dennison E. Harris, Colonia Jaurez, Iex.; Montez Thurber, Colonia Thurferent periods, and I cannot recollec Mex.

of ever hearing the subject of an ordi-nation mentioned. per, Mex. "My father, Lyman Wight, nor my C. S. Waddell, Salt Lake; Jennie Johnson, Salt Lake, Fraucis B. Ward, Mill Creek; May E. Christensen, Big Cottonwood. O. E. Overson, St. Johns, Ariz.; Lilian Sorenson, Basait, Ida. nother, never alluded to it during their life time in my presence, so I take it for granted that Joseph, the son of the Prophet Joseph Smith, was not ordained to fill the place of his father, in the Liberty jail. I was born in the state of New York Nov. 29, 1823, hence Roy Pugsley, Salt Lake; Louise Kunzier, Rosette. George G. Handley, Salt Lake; May am about seven years older than Brother John W. Rigdon. And if an

Ferrell, Mill Creek. Harry Shipler, Salt Lake; Jessie G. ordination of young Joseph had oc-curred in the prison, would likely have Smith, Salt Lake, Joseph A. Marcroft, Salt Lake; Sarah N. Fawson, Salt Lake. heard of it, and would certainly re-

"Previous to this, while I was several Joseph R. Fairbanks, Victor, Ida.; Ada Bowles, Victor, Ida. years younger, the Twelve Apostles were organized and commissioned to Fred Carter, Salt Lake; Emma Marsh, assist in leading and governing the Church. I can recollect every detail distinctly. My acquaintance with the Salt Lake. Gustave A. Mossberg, Salt Lake; V. A. Erikson, Salt Lake. Marius M. Sand, Salt Lake; Olive Prophet was from the year 1830 to his Marius M. Sand, Sait Lake; Onve Anderson, Sait Lake, Joseph Evans, Murray; Ethel A. May, Murray, William H. Brimley, Salt Lake; Na-omi Unger, Salt Lake. Carl S. Rhiner, Denver; Sarah E. Newson, Salt Lake. Clarenca F. Jackson St. Louis; Ma.

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lear-Admiral Train and Represent tive Foss, chairman of the house com mittee on naval affairs, who is natural ly interested in navai anates, who is natural-ly interested in navai matters, paid a visit to the Olongapo, and the Universi-ty club held a reception. An executive session of the commission was held all day, the business being devoted to the cost of the insular government. Rep-resentative Grosvenor has issued a call for data regarding the shipping ques-tion, which will be taken up next. On the night of Thursday, July 10, the Filipino ladies of the city entertained Miss Roosevelt at a prominent native residence, where a brillant reception was held.

PREACHER'S SON NOW.

Member of Clergyman's Family Mixed Up in Taggart Case.

Wooster, O., Aug. 11-At the open-ing of court today in the Taggart di-vorce case Judge Eason, citing authority of the Ohio supreme court, ruled out the testimony of Detectives Mabo and Morris, by whom the plaintiff expected to show misbehavior on Mrs. Taggart's part. The ground was that the young man in question, son of a Woostel clergyman, had not been named in the pleadings.

On resuming his testimony the cap-tain referred to the Matanzas cham-pagne supper. The next morning he said he told his wife it would be better to send one of her visiting women friends home to her husband if that was the kind of parties they expected to have. This woman left next day. Mrs. Taggart had not commented on the episode, though witness had told her it was most disgusting and ex-pressed the hope that no one would find it out. Capt. Taggart then testi-fied as to various improper actions of his wife, naming various co-respond. ents and his inability to keep her away from them.

Navy Wireless Record.

Washington, Aug, 11.—According to a report received at the navy depart-ment ships of the North American At-lantic fleet have communicated with each other by wireless telegraph at a distance of about 262 miles. This is abhounced to be the greatest distance at which wireless message have here. at which wireless measages have bee sent from ship to ship in the navy,

Lost in Lolo Mountains.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Harry Thompson, wife of ex-Sheriff Thomp-son, Mrs. William Wallace of New York, Mrs. Samuel Walters of Missoula girl cook and a little boy are lost in he Lolo mountains, 45 miles south of Missoula, and posses are now searching The bills in an endeavor to locate them. The party left Lolo Springs Thursday norning to pick huckleberries and en-oy an outing. They had not returned to camp late this afternoon and searchits were sent out after them. Son lears are expressed as to the safety he party as forest fires are raging dong the divide.

End of Noted Murder Case.

Turin, Italy, Aug. 11.—The jury today bound five persons accused of the mur-ter of Count Bon Martini guilty, with stienuating circumstances. Tullio durri, the victim's brother-in-law, and Dr. Naldi, an accomplice, were each entenced to 30 years' solitary confine-ment. Countess Theo II Linda Bon



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amateurs who have read of the odds and ngers and discharged sallors and arines from the orient, was reported mile

sentation. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch," as a book, has had a tre-mendous vogue in Salt Lake, and the knowledge that it had been dramatized. either. I whis sorely tempted when I got a let-ter saying: "You beggar! I'll make you take this at any rate-usual rates will do!" Inside was a storyette written on a 5-pound note. If I'd taken it I should have been about £4 10s to the good. But I'm proud to say my virtue and my fear of the office rules prevalled, and I sent the storyette back with the usual rejec-tion form. allied to the fact that so rare a favorite as Mrs. Cooke was to be featured in the title role, induced everyone to ban-ish all thoughts of the thermometer

and to surge towards the Theater. Mrs. Cooke had a great ovation on her en-trance, and it was almost a minute be-fore the audience allowed the play to proceed. As the familiar character t was a mean thing of that alleged man It was a mean thing of that alleged man who, having "broken" with his girl, sent up a bundle of her letters to him, in the hope that our readers might "derive some amusement from them." "Twe told her what Twe done-won't there be some tears?" the writer sardonically added. The idea was ridiculous, of course, hut by the same post came a pretty scented note, implering us not to use any of the letters. I took the liberty of sending the bundle of letters back to the girl not the man. vcloped, she fully caught the fancy the house, and though under a tre

mendous strain, for her part must be as long as that of Hamlet, she carried her auditors with her, and after the second act was given any number of an thusiastic curtain calls. Mrs. Cooke re-

I don't like articles written crosswise on other articles, or even on love letters. I would prefer them blue penciled across old newspapers, as I've had them more tains her old comedy gifts, and needleas to say, they are given chance for their full play in this especial part. A piece of character acting which rose to the height of a triumph was the Mis' Hazy of Helen Lowell. She Once it nearly broke by heart to reject

an article, which, though accompanied by no appeal, was a pitious plea in itself. It was written across the back of unpaid fully shared the honors bestowed upor the leading character, and from first to

tailors' bills. Articles we don't want and won't have are those abusing the leaders of any po-litical parties or public body. We don't require any articles abusing anybody or last showed that she has most admir-able powers as a character artist. Every other role was made to stand Every other role was made to stand out vividly. Mr. Carter in the part of Stubbins was most effective. The Lovey Mary of Miss Barriscale was a charming creation, and the character parts by Helen Raymond and Anna

nything. Nor do we like anything technical. Doc-rs, lawyers, engineers, and any other of sail any other The second secon elds were wonders in their way. "Mrs. Wiggs" as a play would hard-

Ars. Wiggs as a play would hard-ly stand serious criticism, and to those familiar with the book, it is full of little shocks, notably the appearance on the scene of Mr. Wiggs. But all this was necessary to form a thread of sentiment, and the sentiment-slight as the thread was-gave the needed contrast

The whole performance is a delight and no one should miss it.

Further talk with Brother Wight brought out the following facts. He was baptized into the Church in the was baptized into the Church in the spring of 1832, was with the Church through all their troubles in the state of Missouri. Brother Wight filled a thirteen months' mission to the state of Virginia in company with Jedediah M. Grant and others, was in Nauvoo at the time that the Prophet was cap-tured of Dirac III ord more than the time

tured at Dixon, Ill., and was one of the crew that went up the Illinois river on the steamer Maid of Iowa to assist in rescuing the Prophet. JOSEPH I. EARL

For Your Baby Boy.

This is not intended to make the girls look like 30 cents at all, but is just to encourage the boys along you Whether the man who makes this of. fer wants to increase the male popula-tion or just to vindicate his own exis-

tence, since he must have been a boy once, is not known, but at any rate he is anxious to relieve himself of a little of the coin of the realm and incidentally start all the Boy Bables off right with a bank account; so without any even requiring you to show him the baby, he offers to go with you half way to start him out with a bank actruce

Fond parents must bring a Doctor's certificate of birth to prove their right to this offer and that is all.

The author of this unique offer is W. H. Newell. His place of business is at 43 west Second South street, opposite Atias block, city. The proposition is simply this. Mr.

Newell has the money and if you have the baby it will be easy for you to do business with him. He will give 50 cents providing the father of the boy will do the same, and he will then se-cure a small bank for the baby and deposit the dollar to his credit, and thus have him begin life aright. Mr. Newell is not a philanthropist exactly, but simply wants the good will of the father of the boys and eventually the boys themselves. So when "it happens" just bring on your boy and Newell will do the rest. The offer includes all do the rest. The offer includes all males born in this city from August 10, 1905 to January 1, 1906.

NEW HOME NEXT YEAR.

Country Club Will Have One On Oscar Young Sixty Acre Farm.

The Country club will have a new abode and a home of its own by another spring, in the 60-acre Oscar Young farm on Ninth East street, near Thirteenth South, and the premises will

be remodelled to suit the requirements of the club. There is plenty of water, and orchards abound, and the old farm house can easily be made over for club purposes. The golf players of the club say that there are better natural facil-ities for playing on the new grounds than on the computer provides the formation of the second provides the





After the performance at the Theater last night Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burton gave a supper at their home in honor of Madge Carr Cooke, the invited guests being Mrs. Ada Dwyer Russell, ex-Gov, and Mrs. H. M. Wells, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Jennings, Miss Lulu Gates

and J. D. Spencer.



ceeded in entirely captivating the audi-ence. Among the lists of the evening was a monologue by little Miss Sadi Myers, who represented little Miss Mut-fett. Another part which was exceed-ingly well taken was that of Mrs. Jack





at an elaborate dinner at the Univer-sity club last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Truman of Kansas City. The table was laid in the roof garden, which was lit with Japanese lanterns and colored electric lights. The table was effectively decorated and cov-ers were laid for ten.

The morning card party given yester-day by Miss Blanche Cherry in honor of Mrs. Robert Sieele, was a delightful affair. The rooms were decorated in nasturtiums and artistically arranged, and the tally and scores were done in ities for playing on the new grounds than on the present premises. The price to be paid is \$18,000, and a first mortgage will be executed at 6 per cent. A second mortgage is to be executed for \$15,000 at 5 per cent, with



