HOW UTAH INDUSTRIES ARE LOOMING UP; TALKS BY THOSE WHO OWN THEM

Z. C. M. I. SHOE AND CLOTHING FACTORIES.

One of the biggest and most successful of Utah's home industries is the Z. C. M. I. shoe and clothing factory. This thriving and representative manufacturing institution has kept well abreast of the times, and during the past five years in particular has made rapid strides, finding employment for a great number of Utah's residents, keeping considerable money at home, and doing much towards building up the state and making Salt Lake City the metropolis of the great intermountain region. In this way the policy of the founders of Z. C. M. I., who realized that the secret of the growth and development of a yrong community depended to a great extent in fostering and encouraging home. One of the biggest and most such

and encouraging home manufacture, has been carried out. The shoe factory commenced opera-tions as early as 1870, and the clothing factory, for the purpose of manufactur-ing overalls, jumpers and other cotton clothing, was started in 1878. Under capable and judicious management the factory flourished, until in 1888 the volume of business handled de-manded better and larger facilities and the present factory building was the outcome. Its dimentions are 50x165 feet, it has four floors and a basement, and extends from South Temple street, to the rear of the main store. Realizing that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, an amusement association officered by employes from the factory is given over to field

association officered by employes from the factory is in splendid running order. Each year a day is given over to field able for ladies, men and boys are in-dulged in. At the annual outing of the main store teams are chosen from the factory to compete with teams from the factory to compete with teams from the factory to compete with teams from the former for trophies presented by the wife of the present superimtend-ent. Colonel T. G. Webber. Each year the day preceding Christ-mas day is also given over to enjoy-ment on the part of the factory work-ers. A large space is cleared and a sumptuous banquet served, after which dancing is indulged in. Other features are introduced from time to time. The amusement association has promoted friendship, good-will and loyalty among the employes and in no small measure has contributed to the success of the factory.

of the factory.

THE SHOE FACTORY.

Towards the end of the sixtles Utah's first shoe factory was established. This was located on Main street, about the middle of the block between First and middle of the block between First and Second South on the west side of the street, and was known as the "Working Men's Co-op.," the leading spirit in the venture being William H. Rowe. In the year 1870 the factory was purchased by Z. C. M. I. and Mr. Rowe was in-stalled as manager. The volume of business increased steadily, and in 1887, as already indicated, the present build-ing was erected and equipped with the very best machinery obtainable. In

SOUNDS KEYNOTE

"Let Us Refuse to be Ruled in

Municipal Matters by Par-

ties or Politics."

LOOK TO THE MAN HIMSELF.

MAYOR TAYLOR



the "News:" "We have kept fully abreast of the times ever since and pride ourselves on the lines of shoes we manufacture for men, youths and boys. Not only do we produce up-to-date styles, but shoes that will give long service. A Goodyear Welt' department has been introduced for the making of better lines of goods. These shoes are particularly adapted for work performed by street car con-ductors, motor men, line men, mail

for work performed by street car con-ductors, motor men, line men, mail carriers, policemen, etc. "We also manufacture shoes for la-dies and children, the latter being par-ticularly suitable for rough school wear. We are turning out 400 finished pairs of shoes daily, which only partially sup-piles our big jobbing trade. We are running at our capacity now and should the present stress of business continue arrangements will have to be made to increase our output, as we are deter-mined to be aggressive and remain in the front rank of the shoe manufactur-ing industry of this section of the coun-try.

Ing industry of this section of the coun-try. "During the first half of the present year we have turned out nearly 50,000 pairs of shoes, and present indications are that this record will be passed dur-ing the latter part of the year. Our goods are constantly growing in de-mand, due no doubt to the excellent materials put into them. They are free from composition inner soles, each shoe having a solid leather foundation, which means that they will stand a second sole and very often a third one, thus assuring purchasers full satisfac-tion for the money expended." As the "News" reporter was leaving Mr. McAilister hurried after him with the statement that "All Z. C. M. I. factory shoes are guaranteed. You can tell the public, he said, "that if any of our shoes fail to give satisfaction, let us know about it and we will make them after?

also given to jumpers and other cotton clothing. Mrs. Bywater received her training in Manchester. England, the center of the great cotton industry of Lanca-shire. It is not surprising therefore that her arrival should herald the man-ufacture of cotton clothing in Utah. In 1878 the factory commenced. Three nearestary were employed and the room operators were employed and the room given over to the work is the one sit-uated over the present Z. C. M. I. oil house. Three years later a move was made to the Jennings block. The de-mand for the product of the factory steadily increased and in 1888 the clothing factory entered its present home. Mrs. Bywater is a remarkably shrewd woman with exceptional executive abil-

ity. In addition to superintending the material used in the factory, and per-sonally superintends the filling of her wholesale orders. She is invariably present when work commences of a morning and is usually the last to leave in the evening. Much of the suc-cess of the clothing factory is due to her unitiring and indefatigable labors. To the "News" representative Mrs. Bywater said: "We are now putting out 70 dozen

To the "News" representative Mrs. Bywater said: "We are now putting out 70 dozen pairs of overalls a day in addition to jumpers and other cotton articles, and find a ready market for our goods. We employ 60 hands, most of whom are wo-men and girls, and I will say that they are of the very best class of workers in the country. We have room for more help, however, and girls have the opportunity to assist in providing some of the necessities of the home as the work is steady and the remuneration good. We have 100 sewing machines run by four electric motors. Our spec-iality is the 'Mountaineer' brand of ov-eralls which is known from the Pacific coast to Denver, and firm Canada on the north to Mexico on the south. Pres-ent indications are that we will soon be running at our full capacity of 125 dozen garments per day. Wherever our goods go they receive favorable com-ment, and we are making new friends all the time. Residents of Utah are learning that it pays to support home industry when durable goods of this kind can be obtained."

UTAH INSURANCE POPU-LAR WITH INSURERS.

Says Mr. Heber J. Grant, president of the Home Fire Insurance company of Utah: "The Home Fire of Utah will at "The Home Fire of Utah will at-tain its majority in September, its or-ganization having taken place just 21 years ago. In that time the company has had no reason to complain of a lack of public patronage, in fact it has every reason to feel thankful. Since the "Home" was organized, be-tween 30 and 40 western fire insur-ance companies located in Omaha tween 30 and 49 western her insur-ance companies located in Omaha, Denver, Chicago and in the state of California, have succumbed to hard times, mis-management or conflagra-tion, the San Francisco disaster hav-ing wiped out the latest. During all that time the "Home" has gone on stording increasing until now its asthat time the "Home" has gone on steadily increasing until now its as-sets reach close to \$500,000, book value, and \$600,000 market value. Its stock is quoted at \$180 per share, \$80 above par, with none obtainable, and it has been a steady dividend payer since its organization. Its volume of premiums has showed a steady in-crease year by year and the number

prentums has showed a steady in-crease year by year and the number of people who ask their insurance agents to get them policies in the "Home" is steadily on the in-

the greatest insurance companies in the world. Under this contract, the 'Home' retains all the liability on the smaller policies, but in writing large ones the greater part of the risk is taken over by these two companies, which makes a policy in the 'Home' doubly secure. In proportion to the amount at risk, the assets of the 'Home' are larger than those of any other company within my knowledge."

HEWLETT BROS. CO.

Twenty years ago-in 1887-Hewlett Bros. Co. commenced business in a modest way. They could not then boast

Twenty years ago-in 1897-Hewlett Bros. Co. commenced business in a modest way. They could not then boast of a large factory, but with a fair capi-tal of experience and a big capital of push and energy they began to produce goods that soon won the confidence and appreciation of the public. Mr. O. H. Hewlett, secretary and treasurer of Hewlet Bros. Co., said to a "News" reporter today: "Our busi-ness has grown steadily for twenty years, and today we are proud to say that we have the largest plant of our kind between the Missouri river and the coast. There is nothing in Seattle, Portjand or Denver that can compare with us in size and completeness of equipment. There is a big advantage to the peo-ple in buying products in our line.

There is a big advantage to the peo-ple in buying products in our line-which are produced right here at home, and the people are loyal to our goods both because they are made here, and because of their superior quality. Our Three Crown Teas, Coffees, Bak-ing Powder, Extracts and Spices have a large sale in all of the intermountain states and we have even shipned goods

states, and we have even shipped goods to Sacramento and the other day sent an order right into San Francisco. We have also shipped to Canada."

SALT LAKE AND JORDAN MILL AND ELEVATOR CO.

Mr. R. M. Holt, manager of the Sait Lake & Jordan Mili and Elevator com-pany is a son of Albert Holt, who came to Utah in 1860, and has with his sons been identified with the upbuilding of Utah.

of Utah. "In 1902," says Manager Holt, "We took over the Mill that now bears the title of the combined mills; the Salt Lake and Jordan Mills, and thorough-Lake and Jordan Mills, and thorough-ly rejuvenated it, installed a new sys-tem of machinery and placed it on a profitable basis. Heretofore it had been run by several different parties but had proved a failure. We began the manu-facture of White Fawn Flour, Red Cross Health Flour and Germ of Wheat breakfast food. Our White Fawn has been a special favorite with the public, and our other products have found a ready sale." "We consider our mill strictly up to date in every detail, and the market is

"Home" is steadily on the in-crease. "The gain has been especially large in late years since the 'Home' made its re-insurance contract with the Hartford and North British & Mer-cantile Insurance company, two of years to come. Our local market is

ENSIGN KNITTING COMPANY.

ENSIGN KNITTING COMPANY. Mr. Samuel G. Spencer is the man-ager of the Ensign Knitting company, which is probably among the foremost ing his first experience with the Cache Knitting works, which was managed by John Hendrickson, the ploneer knit-ting man of Utah; then taking the sup-erintendency of the Salt Lake Knitting factory which position he held until he resigned to form a new company of some of the very best business men of Utah, among them being Geo. Romney, Dr. Fred Stauffer, O. D. Romney, N. W. Clayton, Frank R. Snow and many optimed manager. Mr. Spencer Im-mediately after the organization of the new company visited aff the up-to-date knitting factories of the eastern cities, as well as in England, with the result that he was enabled to purchase the best improved machinery in the world both for hosiery and underwear. The effect of these advanced ideas have been made to count in the Ensign's business, as during the nine months, 1 1006, the company did over \$25,000 business, clearing a net profit of 9.6 on the 28th of June of the present year in taking a trial balance of compara-tive business with last year. This simply shows what home industry means when handled with up-to-date methods by men of experience. The company, had it has been unanimously decided that he company will increase its cap-itations they have done \$14,000 more business than last year. This simply shows what home industry means when handled with up-to-date methods by men of experience. The company, made, can see still better results if they were running on a larger scale, and it has been unanimously decided that the company will increase its cap-ting its own stock. In this way the price of its kind of the state or by sell-ing its own stock. In this way the price of its kind of the same time tho

ing its own stock. In this way the price of knit goods can be reduced materially and at the same time the materially and at the same time the stockholders realize better dividends, as by running on a larger scale, es-pecially by consolidation when much that is now paid to railroads and ho-tels by one set of salesmen follow-ing in behind another can be saved and just as many goods bought than would be were there more than one set of salesmen representing the 'many small concerns. Who pays for this ex-tra expense? The consumer. The same conditions obtain throughout the en-tire manufacturing business as well as

tire manufacturing business, as well as In the buying of raw material. By running on a large scale there is a vast saving throughout and both the consumer as well as the stockholder is

the output has been less than two or

three weeks ago." "What will the result be to Ameri-can coal?"

"Conditions in France, Germany and

chiefly confined to the district lying between Ogden and Draper, although we ship considerable into Nevada and California. We feel very well pleased with our business up to the present time, and look for continued prosper-ity with Utah and its varied industries." Thomas M. Mumford, President, and Louis H. Marks, Vice President, both of whom are well known Utah men. enlargements of their factory by rais-ing up another two stories on their building which will be built on eastern plans, and equipping the factory with one entire floor of round power ma-chines of different makes to knit from the finest fabrics to the heaviest, and another floor with hosiery machines. Mr. Spencer said that of course if proper steps were taken soon towards effecting a consolidation, plans as now intended by them will be changed to meet the requirements and decision of meet the requirements and decision of such new concern.

binding factory is now at work of the fourth volume of the History of the Church, and a new book by Brigham H. Roberts, both of which will be ready early in the fall. Still anothe standard work which is now comin out is another edition of the Life of Joseph Smith, The Prophet, by Press George Q. Cannon. These books are al among the "big sellers" throughout th west and it is hard to keep our shelve supplied with them." HYRUM A. SILVER FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

The foundry and machine interests of the state had their early interests at-tended to by Wm. J. Silver, father of Mr. Hyrum A. Silver, who is the vice president and manager of the business which hears the vice of the business president and manager of the business which bears his name. Mr. Silver says: "I received my early training in the shop with my father, and when the Silver Bros.' company was organized in 1886, on North Temple street, I was one of the principal owners. About a year ago the present business was be-gun at the corner of Fifth North and Fourth West: the full half block is required for our buildings and grounds. We do all kinds of work in the foundry and machine line, including iron and brass casting and general machine work. The average consumption of sight the United States is about 70 pour capita per year, and that am rather exceeded in Utah. The factories of the Utah-Idaho Sugn

factories of the Utah-Idaho Sugar com-pany now manufacture sugar for the home consumption of Utah, Idaho and a few parts of Wyoming and Montana. leaving a big surplus which has to be sent east to find a market. People of Utah almost universally ask their gro-cers for Utah sugar, and the grocers almost universally unit in recommend. work. Our new design in lamp posts has been accepted by a number of mer-chants on Main street, and those being placed on the Pioneer monument at the head of Main street, are of our esigning. While we have been running but a

almost universally unite in recommend-ing the Utah article so that the only complaint the manufacturers have is that the home population does not grow fast enough to keep up with the year. our business has increased remarkably, in fact, we are running up to capacity. We employ 60 men. Our shops are equipped with unit electric motors for the various machines. All grow fast enough to keep up with the sugar output. The quality and price of the Utah ar-ticle holds their own along side the best imported sugar, facts which are very well known by consumers, so that there are the best of reasons for site ing the home article the preference. fuctors for the various machines. An our equipment is up-to-date, and our facilities are complete for manufactur-ing mining, milling and smelter ma-chinery, mining cars, car wheels, etc., crusher jaws, shoes and dies, roller shells, etc. We furnish architectural and structural steel and from work, steam engines and boilers; automobile and break-down repair work a speci-

"We anticipate a prosperous future, and while well pleased with the past, are well prepared for greater things."

HOME BOOK FAC-TORY KEPT BUSY.

It may surprise a good many people to know that there is in Salt Lake an

FOR COLIC AND DIARRE, "I find Chamberlain's Colic, and Diarrhoea Remedy to be re-redy in the world," says Mr. of ter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subje-and diarrhoea. Last spring it a though I would die, and I thini if I hadn't taken Chamberlai Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, been troubled with it since i week, when I had a very sev-and took half a bolle of the to cent size Chamberlain's Colic, and Diarrhoea Remedy, and thing I feel like a new man." Fo all druggists. up-to-date factory where books not worry about fuel for the battleship fleet. That has been fixed, as con-world coal is high."

fleet. That has been fixed, as con-tracts are made by the year. Of course, warships and yachts pay more

course, warships and yachts pay more for coal than merchant vessels, which take the cheapest grade. "I am not familiar with present coal prices in America or American insular provinces. Coal in intermetional trade is quoted in English money. At Gib-raltar it is now 25s. 6d. (86.37); at Mal-ta 24s 6d. (66.12); at Marseillar 26s raitar it is now 25s. 6d. (\$6.3); at Mal-ta, 24s. 6d. (\$6.12); at Marseilles, 26s. (\$6.50); at Port Said, 27s. (\$6.75); at Ad-en, 31s. 6d. (\$7.87); at Colombo, 35s. 6d (\$8.87); at Singapore, 35s. (\$8.75); at Havre, 25c. 6d. (\$6.37); at Boreaux, 26s. (\$6.50); at Las Palmas, 28s. 6d. (\$7.12); at Teneriffe. 28s. 6d. (\$7.12); at Port Natal, 28s. (\$7); at Zanzibar. 54s. (\$13.50); at St. Vincent, 37s. (\$7.87); at Pernambuco. 47s. 6d. (\$11.87); at Bahia. 47s. 6d. (\$11.57); at Rio Janeiro, 42s. 6d. (\$10.62); at Montevideo. 40s. (\$10); at Buenos Ayres. 48s. (\$12), and at Ros-ario, 42s. (\$10.50). "A glance at these figures readily

STOP THAT COUGH!

turned out in competition with e ern and western concerns, and that is kept busy the year round. factory in question is that of Deseret News whose printing and h ing establishment is equipped with the latest and best machinery, book factory is run in conjunction the Deseret News Book Store, thry which the books turned out, are plied to the public. Manager w Lewis speaking of home made h says: "Recently the "News has to out an edition of 20,000 hymn b 10,000 psalmodies, Mr. Evan's One dred Years of Mormoulsm. These recent achievements. The printing binding factory is now at work the fourth volume of the Histor

UTAH MADE SUGAR

General Manager T. R. Cutler, of the Utah and Idaho Sugar companies, say, that Utah leads all western states in the preference given to sugar manu-factured at home. This has been the case ever since the Lehi factory begar turning sugar cut about 17 years ago The average consumption

BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD

FOR COLIC AND DIARRHOEA

IN STRONG DEMAND.

turned

The "Best" today. Vienna Walnut Bread. Vienna Bakery.

Ask your grocer to send you Royal Bread. It is made in a clean bakery and the crown label is on every loaf

THE

When a cough, a tickling or an intration in the throat makes you feel uncomfortable take Rallard's Horehound Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Action and the second states of the state of the several weather that the several years; it always gives immediate satisfaction." Zo, Zo, Sl. (2000) and Street B. Stre



Cease Inquiring Whether He is a Dema Republican, a Unior

Paris, July 23.-The court of appeals today set aside the judgment of the low-er court granting the Princess de Vico-varo possession of the Spencer estate in France. William Spencer and Lorillard Spencer appealed from the decision of the lower court which gave their sister, the Princourt which gave their sister, the Frin-cess de Vicovaro, possession of the es-tate of the late Churles Griswold Spen-cer, a brother of the two appellants and of the princess. Mr. Spencer died in Paris last November, leaving an estate of about \$2,000,000. The brothers claimed that the French courts had no jurisdic-tion. SENT TO PRISON.

Son of Brig. Gen Frank for Crime of Perjury. Mesaba range, headed by a band, marched to the Pettit mine today and forced 250 men employed by the Re-

sidered so seditious that the writer was arrested and compelled to change them. By that time, it is said, Dan Emmett, the minstrel, had written his song, and his publisher had it copyrighted. Col. Hayes' most famous song was "Molly Darling," the sale of which reached 2,000,000 copies in Europe and America. Among his other songs were, "Keep in the Middle of the Road," "The Old Log Cabin in the Lane" and Signal Bells as Seat." idered so seditious that the writer was Nizhni, Novgorod, 16 registrations; Sara Kizhni, Köygöröd, 15 Telsatalois, bata-tov and Poltava, 10; Penza, Noghlev, Kamentztod and Olsk show no registra-tions whatever, Moscow and St. Peters-burg show a registration extremely light. In St. Petersburg the time has been ex-tended for a fortnight. PRINCESS LOSES ESTATE.

MAJ. COFFIN DEAD. Manila, July 23.—Maj.-Paymaster Eugene Coffin of the United States army, whose left arm was amputated a few days ago, died this afternoon.

FORCED TO QUIT WORK.

Western Federation of Miners Drives

Men Out of Mines Duluth, Minn., July 23 .- Members of the Western Federation of Miners on

held at the Broadway Central, at which attempts were made to settle the trouble have thus far been futile. The manufac-turers have asked for further time and will make a final decision Friday. A ma-jority of the manufacturers, it is stated, are against the use of the union label. President John A. Moffit of the United Hatters of America would not predict whether there would be war or peace, but said that the situation was very serious. It was stated for the union hatters that if the label is discarded the strike will take piace on Aug. 1. take place on Aug. 1.

MILITARY BALLOON A SUCCESS

Berlin, July 23 .- A military dirigible Berlin, July 23.-A military dirigible balloon made a most successful flight over Berlin today. The trip lasted three hours, which length of time in the air has been attained only once by the Le Baudys in France. The balloon was steered in every direction with the greatest ease. During the entire flight it responded to the helm.

COAL SHORTAGE A

WORLD WIDE QUESTION.

"Conditions in France, Germany and England are now such that American coal is our only salvation. Germany is in a particularly bad way. She has been moving heaven and earth to build up an export trade, and now she has no Westphalian coal to fill contracts with. English coal must be used in-stead." "Has American coal been used much in Europe previously?"

USING AMERICAN COAL ABROAD. "Yes. In 1901 we took large quan tities. Next year you will find little else than American coal in Marseilles.

Even now large quantities are being used in Italy. In the matter of gas coal conditions are even worse." "How about the price of coal in oth-er parts of the world?" "Oh, the American government need

Man or Non-Union Man

San Francisco, July 23 .- The opening day of the first industrial peace conference ever held in San Francisco was marked by strong addresses and a warm enthusiasm on the part of delegates that augured well for the success

of the effort to bring about better relations between employer and employe in this city. At the afternoon and evening sessions fully 100 were in attendance, and close attention and ready applause was evidence of the earnest-ness with which delegates and listeners were considering the problems before applause them

The day was chiefly notable for the ward R. Taylor since he assumed the mayoralty. He formally welcomed the delegates to the city in a ringing ad-dress that was repeatedly interrupted with cheers and the waving of hand-kerchiefs. kerchiefs. In the course of his address Mayor

Taylor said:

Let us refuse to be ruled in municipal matters by parties or politics. Let us cease to inquire whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican, a union

man or a non-union man. Let us look only to the man himself." And he announced his policy in the administration of his office in these monder. words

words: "It shall be one of my most impera-tive duties to restore the charter." The morning session was consumed in transacting the necessary routine busi-mass

Prof. Adolph Miller of the University California was chosen permanent

At the afternoon session in addition to the addresss of Mayor Taylor, there were addresses by A. W. Scott, Prof. Miller, Fairfax Whelan and Will J. French.

James D. Phi and Lincoln J. s D. Phelan, James G. Maguire incoln J. Steffens spoke at the

evening session. The United Railroade was not rep-resented by delegates at the confer-

SILENT SMITH'S ESTATE.

New York State Tax on it Will be

\$2,000,000.

New Burch, N. Y., July 23.—The state transfer tax appriser is to fix the tax upon the estate of the late James Henry Smith. The state will get about \$2,009,009 from the estate.

DOUMA ELECTIONS.

Time Expires and Returns Show Very Little Interest.

Little Interest. St. Petersburg, July 22.—The per-pict of time allowed officially for the results recorded are a good indication of the results recorded are a good indication of the masses. The profound indifference of the people to the workings of the "seignourial" douma is clearly evidenced. The absenteelsm of democatic voters is set forth in the following table: Odessa, 48 registrations out of a total vote of 500; registrations out of a total vote of 500;

White Plains, N. H., July 23.—Al-pheus S, Frank, a young lawyer of New York and a son of Brig. Gen. Frank, U. S. A., who was convicted two weeks ago of subornation of perjury in connection with a suit for damages against a trolley company, was today sentenced to a term in Sing Sing of not less than two years and not more than three years.

TO BE KAISER'S GUEST.

Berlin, July 23 .- The foreign office has informed Ambassador Tower that Em-peror William will be happy to have Brig, Gen, W. S. Edgerly, Maj. Cor-nelius D. Willcox, Capt. Robert E. L. Michle and Capt. G. H. Shelton as-signed to attend the German maneuvers next September as his personal guests, The maneuvers will be on a less mag-nificent scale than usual, because the army administration has determined to onomize

GERMANY OPPOSED TO BRITISH PROPOSITION.

The Hague, July 23 .- Germany will oppose the ordering of the British proposition regarding the limitation of armaments. She contends it is impos-sible to acknowledge the urgency of disarmament when no practical scheme has been devised for the reduction of military burdens. At a special sitting of the committee

At a special sitting of the committee on sea warfare loday the British del-egation withdrew their proposition re-garding the definition of a warship, as it appeared that, instead of facilitating an understanding on the regulations for transforming merchantmen into war-ships it complicated matters. The British delegation also aban-doned their proposition, already op-posed by Geu. Horace Porter, accord-ing to which the commander of a bel-ligerent warship was allowed to cap-ture and destroy merchantmen sus-pected of provisioning the enemy. It has been observed that such a measure was tantamount to the re-establish-ment of privateering.

ment of privateering. Dr. Ruy Barbeaa of Brazil, at today's session of the committee on arbitra-tion, delivered . long speech supporting the the colle ing the American proposal regarding the collection of contractual debts and opposing the Drago doctrine. M. Cas-tro of Uruguay and M. Matte of Chile tro of Uruguay and M. Matte of Chile also spoke in support of the American proposal. M. Carvajal of Dominica sup-ported the portion which refers to ar-bitration, while M. Rendon of Ecuador expressed adherence to all clauses of the proposal tending to restrict for-eign intervention. Baron Marschal von Bieberstein of Cormany them delivered on able speech

Germany then delivered an able speech on the question of arbitration in gen-eral, approving the American proposal.

public Iron and Steel company there to

ult work. They then proceeded to the Kellogg mine and forced the men there to are now wondering why for eight abandon work. The ore industry is now completely months past the price has been stead-

tied up. The ore dock workers, however, are offering to arbitrate. They are distinct from the Western Federation of Miners.

MAC ALFORD ASSASSINATED.

MAC ALFORD ASSASSINATED. Muskogee, I. T., July 23.—Mac Alford, twice tried for the murder of Cicero Davis, a wealthy ranchman near Porum, and inally acquitted, and who was in-dicted for the murder of old man Spivey and the indictment quashed, was as-sassinated today. Alford was a violent the Davis family, who spent a feud with the Davis family, who spent a fortune trying to convict him. He came into Porum this morning armed with an au-tomatic rifle, talked with the city marshal and said that he was leaving the Davises alone. On his way home Alford was shot trom ambush near the spot and at the time of day that Cicero Davis was slain. cient to state that the head office of the firm is in Paris. "Cardiff," said he, "must be con-sidered the keynote in the coal trade world. At Cardiff last September the price of coal would not exceed \$3.50 per ton. Many coal dealing firms are clos-ing their contracts at \$3.80. Instead of closing our contracts in November 1 "Since then the market has been going up daily, and we are not likely to see coal at \$3.50 again."

BURNED TO DEATH.

Pasadena, Cal., July 24.-Mrs. Claude E. Markey of this city was burned to death last night in her home. She had taken an alcohol bath before retiring and put a hot iron to her feet. The alcohol fumes, accumulated under the hed clothes, became ignited, and the woman was dead before help reached her.

HORSE THIEF KILLED.

the situation is. "During the first half of the year there was considerable demand at Car-diff for coal at \$4.80. That encouraged producers to maintain the price. A short time ago they were compelled to give miners an increase in pay of 11% per cent. Chico, July 23.--V. Cunningham wanted here on the charge of horse stealing with Archie Metz, who has confessed, was ar-rested last night at Susanville, Lassen county. A dispatch from there tonight says Cunningham broke jall, was pur-sued by a sheriff's posse and instantly killed.

E. T. MCCARTHY CASE DISMISSED. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 23.—In the Un-ited States district cours today Judge J. A. Ritter dismissed the case against E. T. McCarthy, a wealthy mining man of Omaha and Baxter City. Kansas, who was indicted for alleged conspir-acy to defraud the government of valu-able coal iands in Monarch, Wyo. The evidence on which E. M. Lonabaugh and Robert McPhilamey were convicted last Friday on the same charge showed that McCarthy had disposed of his in-terest in the land in question.

ROAD BUILDING IN CUBA.

New York, July 24.—Col. William Black. U. S. A., acting as adviser to the secre-tary of public works of the Cuban pro-vincial government, who has just arrived from Havana, spoke encouragingly of Cuban affairs, particularly of the road building since the Spanish American war. He said the government had appropriated fi2,000.000 for this work alone. He said that in his opinion there was in Cuba a good field for civil engineers with ambi-tion.

UNITED HATTERS STRIKE.

New York, July 24.—The first general strike in 12 years of the United Hatters of America. involving about 20,000 men throughout the country, is new threatened against the open shop, which the National Fur Felt Hat Manufacturers' association proposes to introduce. The open shop declaration is contained in a resolution of the manufacturers to abolish the union label.

Conferences between the executive com-mittees of the union and the association,

The price of coal has become a matter of serious concern to every one, and a majority of the big consumers

that his name be not used. it is suffi-

SCARCE ON THE CONTINENT.

"Is there a great scarcity of coal of the continent?" was asked. "There is not a pound to be had in France and not one in Germany," was the aswer. "That shows how serious the situation is.





Chicago Union Pacific & North Western Line, over the only double track railway between the Missouri River and Chicago.

The Jamestown Exposition

\$8060 Round trip Salt Lake City to Norfolk, Va., daily, return limit 60 days, and

\$9665 with return limit December 15, 1907. Tickets may read one way via New York City and Boston at a slight increase in cost. NORTH

B. P. O. E. Philadelphia

\$6050 Round trip to Philadelphia, Pa., account B. P. O. E. Convention; tickets on sale July 9, 10, and 11, return limit August 15th. For tickets and full information apply to

C. A. WALKER. General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry.

38 West Second South St.

NW557

ACT QUICK OR YOU WILL BE TOO LATE BARTON'S are giving the Very Best Bargains in Town.

Buyers are Cetting Excited.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S FINE SUITS. \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25, now \$9.75. Here's a Snap and no mistake about IT

They are our new spring suits, this season's make. Plenty of time yet to wear light and medium-weight suits. Men's and Boys' Suits, Hats, Furnishings, all must go. It will pay you to drop in. BETTER HURRY.

CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS.

45-47 MAIN STREET.

"It is the peculiar condition among English laborers that they don't work to save money. Whenever they have earned a little they take a holiday. The result is that sinc the increase of wages

E. T. MCCARTHY CASE DISMISSED.