

MACADAM ROAD TO MURRAY.

P. J. Moran, a Local Contractor, Will Do the Building.

A first class macadam road all the distance between Murray and Salt Lake will be an accomplished fact shortly. A contract was given P. J. Moran, a local contractor, by the Utah Light & Railway company, this week to do its share of the work, which comprises the major portion under the franchise which the company was recently grant-ed by the county commissioners. The road must be acceptable to the commissioners and must have a base of eight inches of slag. The franchise of the inches of sig. I the franchise of the company calls for the building of prac-tically the entire road. The work is to be done at once and arrangements were made today to put stone crushers at work and complete it as soon as possible.

Only one man was seen by the train-men. Later investigation disclosed six sticks of dynamite between the tracks at the point where the cap exploded. This is accepted as evidence that it was the intention of the robber to blow up and England, Dr. H. M. Biggs, chief health, has planned a vigorous and perhaps sensational course of treatment for the city's consumptive patients. Heretofore, the course of treatment has been limited to plenty of fresh air and lots of nourishing food. But now the

the intention of the robber to blow up OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—The officials of the Pennsylvania railroad here con-firm the robbery of train No. # near Lewiston, Pa., early today. The foi-lowing statement was authorized: "From records of head meri it co

100 are homeless. Rain continues and terrible suffering must follow. CONSUMPTIVES TO BE MADE TO WORK VERY HARD New York, Aug. 31 .--- Following an in-

eigible." Washington, Aug. 31.—Consul General Ianna at Monterey, Mexico, in a tele-gram dated yesterday, says the flood dsaster was more terrible than was at irst supposed. Twelve hundred persons we estimated to have perished and 15.-00 are homeles. Bails continues and

spection of sanitoriums in Switzerland medical adviser to the department of

JAPANESE PRINCE COMING.

more," she told an audience in Willard hall last night. "It reflects on us. We ought to know where our boy is, and if he is wander-ing, subject him to discipline." Mrs. Hill declared the statement had been made that Gen. Fred D. Grant was to appear at the head of the parade without his army uniform "This may be true," said she, "but we women are going to make a uniform for him, and he has consented to wear it. It will consist of a white silk sasn. trimmed with heavy gold fringe. We are proud of our grand marshal."

Loadon, Aug., 31.—Prince Kinyoshi Kuni, grandson of the emperor of Japan, accompanied by the Princess and Col. Kurita, his aide-de-camp. left Liverpool today on the steamer Carmancia for New York, where he will represent the Japanese government at the Hudson-Fulton celebration. He make a tour of the United States:

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The same pollcy of delay was applied to the trial of Veros & Demeros, con-victed in the pollce court of selling liquor on Sunday, but whom the admin-istration does not consider it advisable stration does not consider it advisable to punish by revoking their license so soon before an election. Councilman Fernstrom fought against a continu-ance of this matter which has already been pending for some weeks, but it was continued until Thursday evening at 8 cilcular at 8 o'clock.

PATIENTS CHARGED \$2 PER DAY. The council formally authorized the charge of \$2 a day made to patients at the isolation hospital. The county will be made to pay for those not able to

the Saltair line willing to take it.

Trowley was confirmed. There will be a special session of the

SIR J. JORDAN'S PROPOSAL

council on Thursday evening.

CHINA DECLINES

AGAINST MRS. THAW

New York, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Mary Copley Thew was to have appeared before Unit-ed States. Commissioner Shields today for examination in the suit of Clifford W. Hartridge to recover \$92.636, which he says is still due for legal services and alisbursements during the trails of her son, Harry K. Thaw. Her attorney, however, obtained from the circuit court an order vacating the notice directing her to appear. At the same time the court directed Mrs. Thaw to furnish Mr. Hart-ridge with a bill of particulars of her counter-claim of \$46.85. Mr. Hartridge alleges that he paid out large sums in "protecting Harry Thaw's good name from scandal." His bill in the aggregate was \$155.736, and he has been paid \$103.100.

"From reports at hand now it ap-pears the rober-there was only one -did not get much money. In the ex-press car was more than \$5,00 in bul-lion as well as a large amount of Lin-

the train.

lion as well as a large amount of Lin-coln pennies. It is underston the highwayman was compelled todrop the buillon in order to escape. "The train was known as the Pitts-burg and Northern Express. It left Philadelphia shortly after 9 o'lock last night. About 1:30 o'clock this morn-ing, when near the Lewiston Narrows, on the middle division, it wa held up by a masked blaphwayman

on the middle division, it was held up by a masked highwayman. "The train was halted by an explosion of dynamite which slightly damaged the engine. Before it could be realized just what had happened the robber, with heavy revolvers in each hand, was in control of the situation."

LATER STATEMENT.

In a later statement the railroad of-

ficials say: "When the dynamite, placed on the track by the highwayman, exploded the headlight glass and windows of the engine cab were broken. One ral was torn up also. "It is impossible to say at this time just how much money the robber took, but one bag of pennies and severa bars of gold, valued at \$5,000, have been found on his trail."

TRAIN ARRIVES.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31.—Train No. 9, the Pittsburg and Northern Express, in the Pennsylvania railroad, which wis held up near Lewistown early this mening, which at the uplon station here at arrived at the union station here a

9:20 a. m. Messenger Harper made a report to the local officials in charge of the Adams Express company at the union station and then with a number of detectives started back for the scene of the holdup.

CZAR INTERESTS HIMSELF IN CHICAGO WOMAN'S BEHALF

Chicago, Aug. 31.—It became known yesterday that the czar of Russia used his influence to assist the Courtess of Gizychi, formerly Miss Eleanor Pat-Gizychi, formerly Miss Eleant Fat-terson of Chicago, in regaining pos-session of her little daughter, who had been kidnaped by the count and kept in concealment a year. The imperial chancery of requests, which acts for the czar in adjusting these family differences which cannot

which acts for the czar in housing those family differences which cannot be adjudicated in the courts, extended its protection to the courtess and forced the count to relinquish their

child. J. Medill McCormick admitted yester-day that his had been the case. "Inasmuch," he said, "as the regular tribunals had no jurisdiction in the matter, the czar through the imperial chancery of requests, deigned to recog-nize the countess' claim and ordered that she be protected in the Russian domain in so far as lay in the power of the Russian diplomatic representa-tives."

LONG BEACH, CAL., HAS A DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Long Beach, Cal., August 31.—This city has a new municipal department— the department of music—presided over by a bandmaster and consisting of 20 musicians. The council created the department with the view of assuring the city government absolute control over the band which plays on the heach. by a bandmaster and consisting of 20 musicians. The council created the department with the view of assuring the city government absolute control over the band which plays on the beach. The prdinance provides that all the 1886.

patients will have to go to work and the harder the work, the more certain, it is believed, will be their cure. The hespital at Otisville is in need of an addition and the men patients will be put to work as hod-carriers and brick masons being compelled to labor as long and hard as posisble. Women patients and hard as possible. Women patients must also do manual labor of the hardest kind, plowing if able, and all other kinds of agricultural work. They will also be asked to do the carpentering work on the new structure at Otisville. Hereafter all patients must sleep out of doors, even if the temperature is

EGYPTIAN PRINCE TO STUDY AT MICH. UNIVERSITY

10 degrees below zero

Detroit, Aug. 31 .- In pursuance of an ancient custom that each member of the better families of Egypt must prepare himself to elevate the nation in some branch of learning or culture, Prince Osman Abdul Razik of Cairo, Egypt, is in Detroit. He will enter the University of Michgan for the study of agriculture. Razik says he is the third son of the khedive.

COUNCIL OF IMPERIAL

DEFENSE SUPPRESSED

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—An imperial ukase published today suppresses the council of imperial defense created June 21, 1905. This amounts to a substantial victory for the Stolypin cab-inet, which is working to co-ordinate the branches of the government in the onstitutional sense, eliminating grand ducal interference.

SPOKANE OFFERS \$100,000 FOR AVIATORS

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 31.—The Spokane chamber of commerce will offer the Aero Club of America \$100,000 for cash prizes for the aviators and will guarantee suitable grounds for international avia-tion contests which are to be held next year in America. The commercial or-with A. Holland Forbes at once rela-tive to securing the contests for next years, and will endeavor to meet every requirement asked by Mr. Forbes.

RUSSIAN CITIES MAKING **READY FOR CZAR'S VISIT**

Sebastopol, Aug. 31.—Extraordinary sanitary measures are being under-taken in the Crimea in view of the ap-proaching arrival of Emperor Nicholas and the members of the imperial fam-

Moscow, Aug. 31 .-- Moscow is being Moscow, Aug. A.-Moscow is other extensively hung with flags and other-wise decorated in honor of the ap-proaching arrival of Emperor Nicholas, who will pass through the city early in September on his way to the Crimea. The emperor has not been in Moscow circae 1004 since 1904.

"ODORLESS DRUNKS."

Nashville Police Have Been Fighting An Unknown Something.

Nashville, Aug 31 .- For two months the police have been combatting the "odorless drunk." Men are carried into the station house every day drunk with something that leaves no odor on the breath. When they are questioned as to what

when they are questioned as to what they have been drinking they almost invariably say: "Beerette;" but "beerette" is not considered an intoxi-cant. The "odorless drunks" are us-ually without bottles in their pockets. There were 41 drunks on the police dooket yesterday.

PAPKE ACCEPTS. New Orleans, Aug. 31.-Billy Papke has agreed to the terms recently of-fered him by the Westside Athletic club and will meet the winner of the Kelly-Klaus fight the latter part of Octo-

ROOSEVELT TROPHIES.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Moles and rats are the most important trophies of the many samples collected in one big packing case and five small ones just received by the Smithsonian institution from former President Roosevelt. The scientists of the institution dis-play comparatively little interest in the The scientists of the instruction dis-play comparatively little interest in the skulls of the big animals, proofs of ex-President Roosevelt's heroism and markmanship. But moles and rats of the sort contained in the latest ship-ments seem to be quite popular with the existing the second second

clentists. Maj. E. J. Mearnes. who heads the Smithsonian end of the Roosevelt ex-hibition, saw fit to include in the col-lection of skins and birds and small animals that of a rat marked with two parts of the lower line. The cause warts on its lower llp., The govern-ment's experts never before knew of a rat so decorated. Consequently a great value is attached to the particular hide. It outranks in worth the bigs st



TO HELP MONTEREY

Washington, Aug. 31.—The American National Red Cross has issued an ap-peal to the American people for contri-butions for the relief of the Mexican butions for the relief of the Mexican flood sufferers. Contributions may be sent to the Na-tional Red Cross care of the war de-partment. Washington. A telegram from the consul at Mon-terey states that thousands are home-less and practically the entire population of 100.000 has suffered from the flood. It is believed that from \$50.000 to \$109.000 will be needed to meet the emergency. The central committee has directed that \$2,000 be sent to Consul General Hanna at once. This sum nearly ex-hausts the fund always kept on hand by the society for emergency.

ST. LOUIS WANTS CURTISS.

given undue advantages d sheep owners living at Lehi. Mr. Wilson listened with gratten

tion and made a number of phatic observations, which indicated vas in sympathy with the views adced. He also asked a number of stions

in regard to the sugar beetustry in which he has always tak great interest, and he recalled withasure how, some years ago, he helisited a beet farm near Lehl, beinglyat-ed by Mr. Austin's father, i with what admiration he had no the what admiration he had no the beauty of the crop as it wander-going irrigation. F. E. Gooding of Idaho wapther sheep owner who laid his viectore Samptery Wilson

Secretary Wilson. That the fund of humor, hick er. T. R. Black came in with a resolu Secretary Wilson has always not-ed, is still undiminished, was in by several of his comments to the due delegations who visited him yday. delegations who visited him yday. He asked Mr. Gooding the val his sheep just previous to lamblu Mr. Gooding replied, "About \$5 a 1' to which Mr. Wilson rejoined. "you have 16,000 head, a total of \$80. Veli it looks as though you mightable to keep the wolf from your c u little longer." One of the Salt Lake party arzed for being late on the grounds his tween Seventh and Ninth North streets

on Chicago street between Ninth and Tenth North; on Ninth North between for being late on the grounds automobile was not in the bes dition, to which the secretary a Eighth West and Chicago streets and on Tenth North from Chicago to Tenth West street, to cost \$1,161.10 and to be paid for from the bond fund. Oh, then you sheep men are o ride in automobiles; it is a The word "veterinary" was stricken from the clause in the meat ordinance providing for the appointment of an ort



Appointment of A. C. Langton as special policeman for the Denver & Rio Grande to take the place of F. J. Rangers Will be Taught at tural College at Logan

(Special to the "News." Ogden, Aug. 31 .- The Utah Sta

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Aug. 31.-The Utah Statl-cultural college, at Logan. will n present a course for the instruct forest rangers this year. This e will cover a period of 10 weeks, ining early in January. It is ed that the work will be in charge -uty Supervisor J. E. Rothery, ee Cache national forest, who was in s of this work last year. The forest service district off Ogden will co-operate with the A-tural college to the fullest ext making this course a success, gres-being taken to make the work as ough and complete as possible. T end special lectures will be de by the representatives of the v offices at Ogden. While courses in theoretical for will be given careful attention, the est stress will be put upon in tion along practical lines, such a veying, estimating timber, ma road and trail making, office re camp practise and packing, and the will put into actual practise under conditions the theories and prin-taught in the lectures. In order that each forest in d four may benefit from this course supervisor will be allowed to deta member of his permanent. force to the course at Logan. gation of the killing in Kan Su province last June of Hazrahali, an Indian surveyor attached to, the meteorological expedition under Lieut. F. S. Clark, a former officer of the United States army. Henry P. Fletcher, the Amer-ican charge d'affaires, concurred in the British demand. China gives as

SHELLEY TO HAVE WAT

(Special to the "News.") Shelley, Ida., Aug. 31.-A co-has been entered into between th of Shelley and the N. D. McCu-company of Idaho Falls to build ested in the order of the interstate commerce commission instituting a new proportionate rate between Chicago and Des Moines, today withdraw their suit to enjoin enforcement of the order.

company of Idano Falls to build ervoir east of town having a cal of not less than 69,000 gailons, an an eight-inch main to town with miles of the two-inch galvanized pipe, and install all the need valves, hydrants, etc for a water system. The work is not to exceed 600, and will be completed in on days 90 days

PARIS CONGRESS SHUTS OUT bear this charge. Councilmen L. E. Hall and H. T. Cowburn objected to the manner in which this charge was GOMPERS' PROPOSITION levied, but it had already been deter

nined upon. Dr. S. G. Paul reported that the ar-Paris, Aug. 31.-The controversy be-tween the international trades unions and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation or Labor, entered on another chapter today when the con-ference voted to discuss only the proden railroad for hauling garbage has been unsatisfactory and that negotitions hve been opened with the Saltah The propositions and the conference, and the pro-posals submitted by organizations affil-lated with the conference. The propositions made yesterday by Mr. Gompers, are thus shut out. road. The Bamberger road is quite willing to hand over the contract and It is intended to pay the latter \$1.2.50 a car to haul the stuff to the city's property west of the Jordan river. The Bam-berger line received \$7.50 a car. The

WOMAN'S WESTERN **GOLF TOURNAMENT** Saltair cars, however, are a third long-

T. R. Black came in with a resolu-tion authorizing the starting of the elevator on the city side in the city and county building. This went to the improvements committee and city en-gineer to prepare plans and specifica-tions. The cost will be about \$6,000. Councilman F. S. Fernstrom moved a resolution providing for the laying of watermains on Eighth West street be-tween Seventh and Ninth North streets: Chicago, Aug. 31 .- The seventh an nual woman's western golf champion-ship tournament opened on the links of the Homewood Country club today with more than 70 contestants. An 18-hole qualifying round is scheduled for to day and 16 will qualify in the cham-

winner of the title last year, is among those competiting. Among her fomid-able rivals are Miss Myra Helmer, Midable rivals are Miss Myra Helmer, Mid-iothian, winner of several open tourna-ments this year; Miss Sallie Ainslee, Westward Ho, twice city champion, and runner-up once in the western, and Miss Vida Llewellyn, La Grange.

PIERCE CONFIRMS REPORT.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Acting Secy Pierce of the interior department today confirmed the report that Secy. Ballin-ger is on his way to Washington. ger is on his way to Washington. The department's report on the Cun-ningham Alaska coal entries, concerning which there is a controversy between the interior department and the forestry bureau, will be completed by the time Mr. Ballinger arrives, but will not be forwarded to Beverly until after the sec-retary has an opportunity to peruse it retary has an opportunity to peruse it.

FIRE AT GREAT NECK, L. I.

Peking, Aug. 31 .- China has declined New York, Aug. 31.—The summer home of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, at Grent Neck, L. I., was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at 30,000. Two women servants were severely in-jured by jumping from second-story windows the proposal made by Sir John Jordan the British minister, for a joint investiwindows.

EARTHQUAKE AT ROME.

Rome, Aug. 31.—Rome was visited by an earthquake this afternoon. The dam-age done was slight and no casuallies have been reported. The only damage so far reported is

the cracking of the facade of the chapof Santa Anna. The shock was felt especially in the higher quarters of the city. There was considerable apprehension in the crowded districts of the city and the men and children in the city hospitals and prisons were on a condition bordering on panic, until assur ances were given that there was no dange

The shock occurred at 2:40 p. m.

FRED L. BOWEN WANTED.

Extradition papers on the governor of Neveda will be submitted tomorrow morning to Gov. William Spry for the return of Fred L. Bowen, now under arrest at Reno. Bowen is wanted here for embezzling from his employers, the United Wireless company, a check for \$43 on Saturday last. Rowen has been employed by the company as an agent in selling of stock. Police Officer Earl sion to make new rates was denied. The principle involved in the Des Moines case is the same as that decided fugitive back to Salt Lake.

INSPECTOR TO INVESTIGATE.

Willard Hansen, state food and dairy inspector, will go to Provo this week to personally investigate the conditions of the pastures about the Garden City C. Young, state veterinarian. Before leaving he will advise with Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health, as he considers it a matter largely under the control of that body. Dr. Young charged that the cattle were allowed to drink water polluted by sewage and that the pastures were unsanitary.

MEETING OF PRINCIPALS

F. N. Polson, director of the educaional exhibit of Utah at the Alaska-Such Pacific exposition, was the speaker at the meeting of the principals and supervisors of city schools in the board of education rooms this morning at $3 \circ$ clock. Mr. Poulson demorning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Poulson dc-scribed the exposition most interesting-ly and outlined the excellent results obtained by the state's exhibit which places the state well to the front in educational matters in the minds of those attending the fair. John S. Welch, supervisor followed Mr. Poulson with a talk on the study and teaching with a talk on the study and teaching of history.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

Examinations for entrance to the high. school will be held at the office of Supt. of Schools D. H. Christensen in the city and county building on Wed-nesday morning beginning at 9 o'clock. Students who are desirous of admis-sion on certificates not issued by the Sait Lake public schools must present their certificates at the superintendent's office for inspection on Wednesday office for inspection on Wednesday morning between 9 o'clock and noon.

All students entering the high school for the first time should call at the high school building between 10 o'clock noon on Thursday, Friday or Monday ornings.

HOLD MEETING TONIGHT.

Change in Management of Cullen Mry Follow Death of B. B. Heywood.

The death of Ben B, Heywood will probably cause some change in the management of the Cullen hotel but-whether or not Mrs. Heywod will re-tain her interests in the place is not known.

known. This evening at \$ o'clock there is a meeting at the Cullen at which John Condron, Mr. Heywood's partner, Mrs. Heywood, Jos. Lippman, C. M. Freed and other friends of the late Mr. Hey-wood will be present, to discuss the sit-uation. The question arises whether or not the property interests of the deccased will have to be probated and Mr. Condron is of the opinion that they will. vill

That Mr. Condron will remain at the hotel is quite certain and it is not at all improbable that Mrs. Heywood will retain her interests in the place.

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Minister Jordan holds that as the Clark expedition was traveling under

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American passoprts it devolves upon the American government to press for reparation. Hazrahali was a British sub ject, and Sir John explains that it is impossible to permit his murderers to

ROCK ISLAND AND OTHER

ROADS WITHDRAW SUIT

Chicago, Aug. 31 .- The Chicago, Rock

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Island & Pacific Railway company and seven other railway companies inter-ested in the order of the interstate

The withdrawal was due to the recent decision of the United States circuit court in the Missouri river rate case in which the alleged power of the commis-

to know that."