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... A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ...

HE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Wash-

ington. In a short time the figures will be announced. To stimu-

ject, the Descret News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-

TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the

correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have

been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Salt Lake, or at

the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be

limited to one guess. In case of a tie, the ownership of the dictionary

shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded dally, in the order in

which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the fig-

ures by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are

known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures

will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those reg-

ularly filled out on the guess coupon below. Cut it out and send it with

your name, your address, the school you attended and the figures,

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ALLIES TO MAKE A RECONNAISANCE

Gen. Ma's Army.

Combined Forces Ignore All Commercial Interests - Responsibility for Iuaction.

New York, Aug. 6,-A dispatch to the Herald from Tien Tain says; The allies are to make a reconnais-

since at once starting with 4,000 men against General Ma's army. The Fourteenth United States infan-

try has arrived. Preparations for the advance on Pekin ars being pushed forward. A large | money and valuables, number of native boats have been commandeered. All lighters have been selled, which will stop business with garring all commercial interests. This | infessed him. all not be avoided without detriment

to the military operations, Land transports will be difficult, as heavy rains are reported to the north. The Loxers are raiding villages south of Tien Tein. One thousand Mohamme. dans were massacred. The Chinese are said to be operating from Shan Hai Kwang to Tung Chow.

The emperor and downger empress are believed to be still in Pekin. Their flight or death would produce a great change. The Chinese now silent or nominally neutral will become progresave when they have nothing more to scure. The fate of those who have ceurs. The fate of those who have brivtafore dared to utter pro-foreign entiments terrifies even the semi-en-ightened officials. Chang Yen, son of a former Chinese minister at Washingis still exiled. Yung Wing is in hiding. The Manchu party once ex-

Li Hung Chang has not put in an ap-pearance at Tien Tsin. His former residence, where he received General brant and other notables, is now occupled by Cossacks.

BIG HAUL OF SILVER.

Quite large quantities of bar silver were taken from the native city. The American, and Japanese are said to have short a million and a half ounces distant have placed their flag upon the gall piles. Most of the British engineers on the

rallways have received notice to quit. LI HUNG CHANG'S SUICIDE.

A dispatch to the Tribune from Loncom China at midnight was a ses of contradictions and surmises. The most startling rumor in the ac-count was the story that Li Hung-Chang had committed suicide, but it

was dicredited. It was considered more probable that he was intriguing with break up the concert of the powers.

Kannote that the allied army had advanced toward Pekin were varied with the details of an eight hours' engagement with Chinese, but this theory summered down into a skirmish a few

miles west of Tien Tsin, which had almady been reported. hasse sources that the allied comler in advance upon the capital. These erences of opinion were probably tiggerated, but there was probably a salsuratum of truth for these Chinese Setions. The American, British and Japanese commanders are described as uscians and Germans do not coner the united column strong enough for the work, and assume that it will

forced to retire to Tien Tsin if it starts prematurely and inadequately supplied with food and ammunition. RESPONSIBILITY FOR INACTION. The responsibility for inaction is sadded upon every contingent except the American column, which, according to The feast possible delay.
Two facts stand out among all these smora of dissensions. One is the re officials to have the relief col the impracticability of having an army conducted by a consulting board of six

reterals or admirals. Two sections of the ailfel forces, the Russian and the are believed to be hanging the ground that Vice Admiral leated and that marching orders must be deferred until the transport is in perfect order and the transports are sady to go up to the capital with an dheke reports that Russia Insists

spen acting independently and is ob-fecting to an advance upon Pekin are not credited with those who are watchtanders are more cautious than others, and the urgency of a relief expedition is an open question when the legations are not under attack and are probably resiving surplies with the sunction or estaivance of the officials.

POWERS MUST STAND TOGETHER. The powers must stand together in a list resort in rescuing the legations. Some of the most astute students of these affairs assert confidently that the egations will be escorted to Tien Tun as soon as the imperial authori-ties are convinced that Russia cannot be detached from the campaign and that a relief column will be dispatched

Chilean Cousul Murdered.

New York, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch to the Berald from Valparaiso, Chile, says: Great alarm is felt in all circles here because of rumors, apparently based upon trustworthy information, that the Chean consul in Orure, Bolivia, has been nursicred. It is said the govern-ment has received dispatches confirm-ing the rumor but because of their scious nature has not given, them out.

Mill Hands' Demand Denied.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 6.4-In all planing mills of San Francisco, akland Barkeley. San Jose and Santa ara there will be posted today a noles by forty-even planing mill owners to the effect that the demand of mill bands for a labor day of eight hours will be denied. The resolution of the mill hands to work only eight hours.

Butler is so well pleased with the showing of the pacers Bonnie Direct, Anaconda and Coney and the trotter Clayton that all preliminary arrangeand in others ten hours a day. mills, nine hours a day

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN HELD UP.

One Man Killed.

Robbers Ransacked Two Coaches-Got About a Hundred Dollars-Compelled the Conductor to Go Ahead.

Salina, Kan., Aug. 5.-Union Pacific two men several miles west of Hugo, lovers congregated at Walker's park to Cole,, ninety miles this side of Denver, witness the Rio Grande-Short Line cona few minutes before one o'clock this test.

An old man named Fay, a resident of ver, and was on his way to St. Louis, part in the new schedule, Ton Tain. The combined forces are fired a shot at one of the robbers but

Thereupon the robbers returned the fire, one shot entered Fay's mouth and coming out the back of his head, killing him almost instantly. The body of him almost instantly. The body of Fay was taken off at Hugo and shipped Denver. He was 68 years of age and prominent Odd Fellow of California. The robbers got on to one of the leepers near Lincoln and after the train said to be operating from Shan Hai sleep its near Lincoln and after the than had started the men made a noise at the door. The conductor thinking they were tramps opened the door to put them off. The robbers, who were masked, pointed a pistol at his head and ordered him to lead the way through the coaches.

All of the passengers were asleep and the conductor was ordered to awaken. them one at a time. The frightened passengers were told to keep quiet or they would be killed and at the same time were asked to hand over their money and valuables. The robbers obtained about \$100 in cash and a number of rold watcher and about \$100 in cash and a number

of gold watches and other pieces of welry. er that he might run his train on time, he robbers gave it back.

After ransacking the two coaches the sen made the conductor pull the bell ord, but the train was going so rapidthat the robbers were taken to Hugo fore it slowed up enough to enable them to jump.

They compelled the conductor to get off shead of them, that if any of the passengers had been in waiting they would have shot him first. After the robbers had dismounted they ordered the conductor to return to his train.

Miss Shaw of Denver, a passenger on
the train, arrived in Salina this morning. She stated that when the mer entered the cars everyone was asleep and very few knew anything of what was going on until they were awakened by the robbers. When the man came to her berth a pistol was pointed at her face and she was told to be quiet pocketbook, letting a number of bills fall out and then handed the purse containing some silver to the robbers. She also managed to save her watch, placing her arm over it.

MR. FAY'S CAREER.

Anahelm, Cal., Aug. 5.-W. J. Fay, who was killed by the robbers near Hugo, Colo., was a well-known resident of this city. Mr. Fay and his wife left here a month ago to visit Denver, where they resided for a number of years. From Denver they intended visiting New York and probably Paris. manders had disagreed on various Mr. Fay was a civil engineer, but dur-joints and could not be induced to or- ing his residence in California has de-

widow, four daughters and two sons survive him.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 5- W. J. Fay, who was killed on a Union Pacific train lineup and score;

Ogdenites went to pieces and the Bankers scored nine. The game was attended by about 200. Following is the lineup and score: near Hugo, Colo. last night, while re-sisting train robbers, was formerly a M. prominent resident of this city. He established the first gas and water plants here and was superintendent of the old Denver Gas company for a number of years. He was a prominent ill pless accounts, is pulsating with ganized a number of the Odd Fellows and had organized a number of lodges in Colo-cub the least possible delay. seven years ago and had since resided in that place.

Forest Fires Under Control.

state that the great fires which have been raging there for the past two weeks are now under control. A vast amount of valuable timber has been destroyed,

FREDERICK JEROME DEAD. He Had the Credit of Having Saved One Thousand Lives.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 6.-Captain Frederick Jerome, an old time sailor, who had the credit of saving over 1,-000 lives during his career, is dead in this city. He was born in southern England in 1823. He was presented with the freedom of the city of New York and an elegant shuff box for sayng hundreds of lives in the wrecks of the Henry Clay and Ocean Monarch in the year 1846 and 1848. Captain Jerome also saved the lives of the captain of the Lucky Star and his wife and chil-dren, who were wrecked on the coast of Formosa in 1862. He was especially benored by a present from Queen Victoria for his heroism in the British channel. He was presented with a gold medal by the city of Liverpool, an was made a life member of the Pio neer Society of California by unanimous vote.

Big Stock Farm for California.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 6.-The Chronicle states that James Butler, a New York millionaire, will probably soon establish in this State a stock farm at a cost of \$500,000. It will not be excelled by any horse breeding establishment in America and will der the management of Tom Keat-

While Butler's present stable of pacers and trotters is a very strong one. I scere of the most promising horses ob-tainable. These are all to be shipped to California to be wintered and prepare for the next season. The stallion Direct was sent out here last year. He will be placed at the head of the proposed breeding farm, Gayton will also be re-

a day is to go into effect on August 13. Gayton that all preliminary arrange-Wood workers are now putting in ments have been concluded for a cam-many of the mills. The house of the present in 1801 that will astonish old time paign in 1901 that will astonish old time followers of the grand circuit.

CAME WAS CALLED IN THE FOURTH

Will Start With 4,000 Men Against Pullman Passengers Robbed and Ball Players Had a Tough Time Saturday Afternoon.

MAHOMMEDANS MASSACRED. IT OCCURRED IN COLORADO. SHORT LINES WERE AHEAD.

The Contest Was Stopped Twice on Account of Rain, but Crowd Braved it Out-

In spite of the unfavorable condition eastbound passenger train No. 4, which of the weather Saturday afternoon left Denver last night, was held up by | quite a goodly sized crowd of baseball

morning. The passengers in the Puli- Twice the game was stopped on ac man sleepers were robbed of their count of rain but the spectators were determined to stick it through and they did. In the fourth the game was California, who had been visiting Den- called off and will therefore take no When the game ended the Short Lines

were eight and the Rio's two. In the first inning Ferrin got to first on an errer and Boylan sent one over Kimerer's head, Kimerer vainly endeavored to get the ball and slid all to second, but Dyer fell also. Ferrin couldn't stop but crawled back and got the bag safely. The ball went wide of second and Asbury fell also. Ferrin fell in the mire. The inning was a sam-ple of the game. The Rio Groudes had Shannon behind the bat, Risley on first and Outfielder Sears in the box. Al-though out of practice the new pitcher did fairly good work. Following is the score of the game: Following is the score of the game:

SHORT LINE. Totals.. 19 8 6 12 1

RIO GRANDE WESTERN. Shannon, C. Boylan(3b., Totals..., 17 2 6 12 5 4

Score by innings: Errors . Rio Grande Western 1 0 1 0-2

Stolen bacses—Benneti, Kimerer.Two-base hits—Margetts. Three-base hits— wear the name of his line on his suit. base hits-Margetts. Three-base hits-Risley 2. Bases on balls-Off Sears, 6. Struck out-By Sears, Dyer, Barnes, Cain, by Kimerer, Sears, Wild pitch-Sears. Left on bases-Rio Grande Western 2, Short Line 5. First on errors Blo Grande Western 1, Short Line 1. Umpire-Griffin, Time-59 minutes,

BANKERS TAKE ANOTHER. The Boasted Champion Fujis Are Badly Licked.

The Full Tea team, the boasted amateur champion team of Ogden, is now Ing his residence in California has de-to the interests of Anaheim Union Wa-ter company, and in which he was a large stockholder, and of which he was a large stockholder. The game was a good one, nevertheless, and gave the men of large stockholder, and of which he was president for several years. He was 67 money pieuty to do throughout, years old and a native of New York. A In the last half of the fourth the

Bankers.	Full Teas.
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Los Angeles Cal. Aug. 6.—Reports | Bankers ... 0 0 0 9 3 0 0 0 *-12 | Bankers ... 0 0 0 9 3 0 0 0 *-12 THE NEW SCHEDULE. The Rio Grandes and Ogden Lead

In the Race. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. P.C. tio Grande Western 1

Short Line 1 0 .0000 Pocatello 1 0 .0000 The clubs started out anew yesterday on the schedule proposed by Manager place at first. Attendance 7,300, on the schedule proposed by Manager Simila of the Ogden team. The Ogdens and Rics by winning a game aplece now have a standing of 1000.

Pocatello lost a game to the Rica yes-erday and the Short Lines dropped one o the Gimlinites, the score being nine RIOS WIN FROM POCKIE'S.

Good Game at Walker's Yesterday-Risley's Double Play. The first game in the new series of

the Utah-Idaho State league was played between the Rio Grandes and

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Pocatello at Walker's field yesterday and resulted in victory for the Rios. Although errors were plentiful the

one by the fans assembled.
Risley and Harmon were about the whole thing. The latter fanned out twelve men and got every Hickeyite except Pendergraft.
In the seventh Dud Rieley made a pretty left handed catch from Gamble and but a man out on first. He also made a great double play which alone was worth the price of admission. Eubanks was on first through an err but was pushed to second by Kileb Bill Haynes came up, sent a swift liner down to Dud. Dud was there too and not only did he nall the ball but he also beat Kleiber back to his base and put him out.

Summaries. The summary follows:

RIO GRANDE Hopkins, c. f 3 Risley, Ib.... ... Gamble, s. s...... Shannon, Court to

Pendergraft, p., ., 4 Totals.,36 6 7 27 POCATELLO Euburks, r. f

Kleiber, 2b..... Haynes, 1 f.... Seddon, 3b. Datesman, c. f.... By innings: Rio Grande.... 1

Hits around the diamond. He threw the ball | Pocatello.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 -- 5 Hits.. ... 120220110-9 Bases on balls, off Harmon, 4; off Pendergraft, 2. Two-base hits, Boylan and Shannon, Bouble plays, Ferrin to Camble to Risley: Risley unassisted. Struck out, by Harmon, 12; by Pender-graft, 2. Passed balls, Kuran (2). Wild pitches, Pendergraft (2). Stolen bases, Rislay (4). Hopkins (1). Time of game 3:25. Umpire, Mr. Griffin.



yesterday there van a game be from Bingham, and a picked nine from Mur-ray. The contest was for blood and \$25 a side. The visitors took both. The scorer

five errors be tween the two teams, but finally lost track of them, and gave up in despair. The game ended with a score of nineteen of six, in favor of the Binghamites." The fight at Rock Springs Saturday night between 'Dummy' Rowan and Jack Stelzner resulted in defeat for the former. The decision was given to

Stelzher after sixteen rounds of fight-It is said that a proposition is on foot

> It is to be hoped that in the match race tomorrow evening between Chas. Turville and young Gust Lawson that the motors will do good work. If they do the race will undoubtedly be exceed-

In his fall Friday night, Clem Tur-ville lost a diamond ring valued at \$150 from his finger and has not been able as yet to find it.

In yesterday's game between Pocaello and Rio Grandes, Dud Risley and roung Harmon gave an exhibition of as fine pitching as has been seen here for many years. The control of both men was excellent and it was due to their efforts that interest was maintained throughout the game,

John Lawson's new motor has been repaired and will be used to pace in to-morrow evening's match race. Yesterday it was taken out for a trial and act-ed all right. It covered several miles at

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

CHICAGO DOWNED AGAIN.

Brooklyn Wins Mainly Through Errors-Score Three to One. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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	Brooklyn		30	.688
d	Pittsburg		40	.523
U	Philadelphia		38	
	Chicago in berries		41	.433
	Boston		42	.487
	Cincinnati		46	.452
: 1	St. Louis	36	44	,450
	New York	31	48	.392

St. Louis, 10; New York, 6. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5,-Meyer was

SCORE. St. Leuis 10 15 1 New York 1 10 1 Batteries, Young and Criger; Meyer and Grady. Umpire, Emslie,

Three to One.

Cincinnati, Aug. 5.—Bunching of hits in the seventh allowed the locals to tle the score. They was in the eighth on a single, a hit by pitched ball and an inexcusable error. Attendance 4,000. SCORE.

Brooklyn 9 3

Batteries, Taylor and Chance; McGin-nity and McGuire, Umpire, Hurst,

The population of Salt Lake-a new \$12.00 Standard Dictionary given the

cessful guesser. See the "News"

CHILDREN GUESS!

advertisement.

Caused by Errors. Chicago, Aug. 5.-Errors were responsible for all the runs today. Brooklyn won in the sixth, after two outs. Taylor being mainly responsible by givng a base and muffing a throw, two hits ollowing. The third-base play on both ides was the feature, every hit in that ifrection going like rifle shots. Attend-

MATCH RACE

Charles Turville ys Gust Lawson Tomorrow Night-Motor Paced.

GUST THINKS HE WILL WIN.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. If the Motors Act Properly the Ruce Will be the Big Event of the Season.

> half mile handteap professional, prizes: A.W. Cain, John Ensign and John Chapbe run in three heats, two to qualify in the fastest.

The event of the evening will of course be the match race between Chas. Turville and little Gust Lawson. -6 The riders will start from opposite -7 sides of the track and will be paced by two motors. Gust Lawson stands a good chance of winning the race it is thought by many by reason of his endurance, sprinting ability and his ability to hug a pace so closely. The purse will be given to the winner. The pace makers are paid by the management. Vaughn and Chapman will pace for Lawson

THE THING WAS A FARCE. A Trying Ordeal at Calder's Yester-

Oscar Julius the "Horrible Swede" ode ten miles against ten horses yes erday at Calder's park and was given the dicision. Julius had no pacers when the time for starting came and the big crowd grew very impatient, finally a number of trainers and am ateurs consented to set the pace. The affair was simply awful. The fastest mile made was 3 32 a la French.
The slowest time 4:01%. It ended in 5945, and although the last plug finded in the defense of the state of ished before Julius did the judges gave the Swede the race.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS. List of Works That Was Placed on the Shelves Today.

The following books were placed on the shelves of the Free Public library

B. M. E. and B. H. G .- Story of John Brooks-Story of the XIX Century.

Dearmer-Highways and Byways in Drummond-The New Evangelism. Fitzgerald—Highest Andes. De Fleury—Medicine and the Mind. Forbes—Afghan Wars. orbes-Black Watch.

Foreman-Philippine Islands. Fraser-Words on Wellington Funck-Brentano-Legends of the Bas-Jardiner-Forms of Prose Literature,

Ireen-A Difficult Problem Gregory-Woldly Ways and Byways, Gregory-Ways of Men. Griffls-Romance of Conquest, Baillie-Grohman-Short Life on West. en America and British Columbia Haskins-For the Queen in South

Hastuck-Mounting and Framing Pic-Hasinck-Glass Work.

Le Gaillenne-Rudyard Kipling. Saintsbury-Perlods of European Lit-"Eture Le Glasiene-Travels in England. Leland-Manual of Wood Carving, Lodge-Story of the Revolution.

Santayana—Poetry and Religion, Santayana—The Sense of Beauty, Sanderson—Africa in the Nineteenth Scott-Cathedral Builders.

Van Dyke-The Poetry of Tennyson. Van Millingen-Byzantine Constantinople, White-Book of Games, Wiener-Yiddish Lateraturee in the Nineteenth Century,

JUVENILE. Drysdale-Cadet Standish of the St.

Jouls.
Frost-Knights of the Round Table,
Frost-Court of King Arthur,
Norton-Queen's Rungers,
Sidney-Judge's Cave.

Vaile-Wheat and Huckleberries.

VISITED STOCK YARDS.

Utah College of Agriculture, Logan, Utah was a visitor at the Chicago stockyard

will be conferred on his classes, and add to the usefulness and popularity of the progressive institution with which he has been identified during the last eight

A lame shoulder is usually caused by heumatism of the muscles, and may be sured by a few applications of Cham-

WHAT IS SALT LAKE'S

POPULATION?

years.—Drovers' Journal, Aug L.

valuable fund of obs

berlain's Pain Balm.

Prof. F. E. Linfield, at the head of the lepartment of animal husbardry in the

and packing houses yesterday. He is a three-months' investigating too mong the agricultural colleges, ment stations, stockyards, pack tablishments, breeding, dairy and ing interests of the country and a to return to Utah in September

A baif mile handicap professional and a fwenty-five mile match race making five events in all for a total purse of \$250 are the attractions offered at the Balt Palace bicycle track tomorrow evening. The first event will be the \$30, \$15,\$ 10 and \$5. J. P. Gunn, Ben Green, C. E. May, W. B. Vaughn, Gust Lawson, Clem Turville, O. E. Emery, man, are entered for the event. It will

day-Julius and Horses.

Chaffers—Handbook of Marks on Pot-tery and Porcelain.
Christian—The Caroline Islands.
Cobboid—Innermost Asia.
Converse—The Burden of Christopher.

Giddings-Democracy and Empire. Goodnow-Politics and Administra-

Holt-Gentlemen's Fancy Dress-How Choose It. Keeler-Our Native Trees.

Lummis-Land of Poco Tiempo. Mclan-Costumes of the Clans.

Stories from Old Fashioned Children's Pages and Pictures from Forgotten hildren's Books. Children's Books.
Salhisbury ed.—Periods of European
Literature. 1. The Romantic Triump:
2. The Augustan Ages; 3. The Fourteenth Century: 4. The Flourishing of

THE GOOD HOUSE WIFE

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1850 6,157

1860 8,236

1870 /2,853

1880 20,763

1890 44,843

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They are the same styles as we sold through the season at \$5,00, \$6,00 and \$6.50.

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len's Leg Set Today. IAL TO THE "NEWS."] le, Tooele County, Aug. 8,by was not by the doctors e limb, however, is so badly that it is doubtful if it car

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after the paper had go whom are quite familiar wood of inwissenses. The sure expressed over his cap-

ER SURRENDERS. AL TO THE "NEWS."]

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eriff Gillespie reached the saor surrendered and made a He claimed that he did not Il Virden; that he could easiain the young man had he to so. He says he was entirein what he did, and expects to prove it. He was locked enty jail pending a further o the case.

IND JEWELRY.

the centre of which appears ELK formed from the same ones. The neckince is valued 7th a solitaire diamond clasp 0.00. Leyson & Co. are not drawing of the accepted ere in the near future. The f this window of dazzling

ILLEY IN COURT. to Plead Until Advised by

ernoon John C. Willey, the n who confessed to straling Amerbach's, was arraigned see Timmony on five charges copy. One of the complaints by Thursdore Myore and the torgreat John Burbidge, Wilto enter a plea until he were fixed at \$20 in each

Paddler's Experience Sear wn's Park, Wyoming.

ore" today received a card on. Washing, date Digible.

by miles our from Brown's combine, and one rolls from rolls. I am trum that Lake

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Sheriffs.

of been there. Whether or true is not known. After reig about the alls in the
he posse gave up the pursuit
and to Crantsville, arriving
t 19:39 p. m.

ARTER ESCAPES.

taville officers took the view T Gillespie, who had been the effair, should take the

il was promptly notified, and retood here that he intends he trial immediately. Sheriff Salt Lake was also notified subtless be on the lookout for it. It seems that Carter, ien and his father, and Mordo breakfast together at the ker ranch year-tally morning, ime there appeared to be no between them. The Virdens working the Fensternaker ares, and had sold their porgars, and had sold their porgars. ares, and had sold their por-hay crop to a man in Grants-row was over the division of and the proceeds therefrom, was on his way to Bingham shooting occurred. He was by a messenger and returned ille at the bedside of his son, with him.

Thirteen places of I ne wer nd amputation may follow

ug. 8 .- Carter rode into town on and went direct to a sabe met City Marshal Thos. th whom he talked over the of the shooting at Grantsday afternoon. He said he give himself up to Sheriff nd that officer was sent for

for the prize, but their dis-riality the most costly and ever seen in this city. In corner of the window is an s valued at about \$50,000. The be on exhibition this even-Elks' parade.

His Attorney.

ED OF HIS MONEY.

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Aug. 8 - United States Amr during the Chino-Japanese