

quotations on American stocks. At 10 o'clock prices on the London exchange showed considerable strength among American Securities. Union Pa-cific was 2%, Baltimore & Ohio 2%, At-chison 2%, Southern Pacific 2, Amal-

TAFT EXPRESSES NO OPINION ON SUBIB BAY. MUCH DISGRUNTLED. The old time members, that is, those who were left after the almost clean sweep made by Chlef Vall after his appointment under the "American" party so-called reform administration, are decidedly disgruntled. They have been promised many things but they consider that promises were like all ' AN AFFLICTED FAMILY. One Child Dead of Diphtheria, Three Others Down With It. consider that promises were like pie

SOME EXPLANATIONS. The secretary of the department stated to the "News" today that the suspension of Alexander Baker who recently left was for insubordiation and that his case will be settled upon the return of the chief. In the case of George Walter, the secretary ex-plained that he was discharged for violating one of the rules of the de-partment, a rule he says that must be strictly enforced at all times. He says that Baker was caught taking liquor into station No. 5. On the first oc-casion he was excused because he declared he did not know it was against the rules. A short time after that, says the secretury, Baker was caught again taking liquor into the station house and was promptly re-leved from duty. MUCH DISGRUNTLED.

mental work. "There can be no doubt." he declared. "that we will have balloons or flying machines in the army in a very short time. While I cannot say that they will revolutionize warfare, I feel safe in predicting that they will become val-uable adjuncts and no large fighting force will be complete without its rom-plement of airships."

The determination of the Republicans to put Democrats on their ticket re-gardless of the Democratin desire to reciprocate was further evidenced to-day when the Republicans filed with City Recorder J. B. Moreton, the manes of F. S. Fernstrom as a Repub-lican condidate for the city council in the Third precinct. This gives the Republicans size fusion candidate in overy wird except the Fifth, where two Republicans will probably be named finally, Wallace, Democrat, having failed to consent to allowing his name on the Republican ticket. At Demo-cratic headquarters today it was given out that the Democrats were flatly op-posed to reciprocating in any way with this Republican action, and that since they had forced the issue, they would have to let it stand as they had left if, with the Democrats listing a straight ticket, except in recognized cases, such as the Second, and possibly the First. CURESTONE BETS.

Edwin Olsor Arthur Will

Arthur Williams. Tony Pasquel. Brady went out to the abandoned 10 days ago, in an attempt

REFUSED TO TALK.

From the time the men left the station in charge of the officer until they were locked in separate cells, neither one spoke a word. They re-It is believed one of the but it ever, but it is believed one of the trisoners will weaken before long. When Chief Pitt received the message this morning, he asked for a descrip-tion of the men suspected. He was informed that one was about 6 feet tall, aged about 40 years, and of sandy complexion. The other was described as being of medium heighth, dark com-plexioned and about 25 years of age. Both slouchy in appearance and looked like laborers.

nated Copper 1, U. S. Steel and Erie

he suspension of payment by three atively small banks situated in the

atively small banks situated in the light Harlem districts, were with-tany effect whatever on the general ancial situation down town. In the first half hour of business at a Trust company of America this ruing more money was deposited in was withdrawn. The deposits up 10:30 a, m, amounted to \$900,000, at 10:45 J, P. Morgan, in reply to a estion as to the situation, said: 'It is all right." ames Stillman, president of the Na-

ation as to be statuted, said: it is all right." ames Stillman, president of the Na-nal City bank, the largest bank in United States, who was with Mr. rgan, concurred, saying that the millon was satisfactory. ery. Cortelyou at 11 o'clock, said: "Things look preity good now. I ve had word of the suspension of a two Harlern banks, but prefer to ake no comment on it. I will re-ain here some time longer, how ag I cannot asy. I would have it to be in New York tonight any-15. The rumor that we are short small bills is unfounded. We have 8(000,990 in small denominations." 000,900 in small denominations.

TWO SMALL BANKS IN HARLEM CLOSE DOORS.

w York, Oct. 24 .- At 9 o'clock Hamilton bank, which has its of business in One Hundred and for a solution of the fundred and -fifth street, had decided to i payment pending the com-staration of public confidence, a posted on the bank's doors d it was solvent, but suspend-ment in justice to its deposi-tion confidence in banks is res-

Thomas, who was associated A. Heinze and Charles W. Several banks and financial was president of the Hamil-but resigned after the break d Copper stock which marked inding of the recent financial in this city.

(a) Copper stock which marked chains of the recent financial in this city. (a) F. Thomas, brother of E. R. brother of E. R. Thomas, also resigned as a director, and Montgomery was elected presi-tion of the stock of and deposits of about \$7,000,-bas four branches in this city. Ismilton bank is not one of the stitutions in the city. Its loca-Harlem gave it quite a good whood business, but it never any way a representative New tyle.

welfth Ward bank also suspayment to depositors today. State institution and a state aminer will be placed in charge

camber will be placed in charge-affairs. According to a recent out the Institution owed de-sabout \$3,000.000. Empire City Savings bank, at 231 West One Hundred and fifth street, posted a notice orning announcing suspension days under the banking laws. Ordals of the bank declars that thatton is financially solid, but iny desire to avail themselves 49 days notice of withdrawal he state hw, because they fear-Benefit the institution owed do by about \$3,000,000. If the street, posted a notice metring announcing suspension of days under the bank declare than initiation is financially solid, but they desire to avail themselves the state law, because they fear in owing to the suspension of the heat takemene neighborhood. Appire City Savings bank as but as present statement, owed its metring minor organization. Its

Manila, Oct. 24.—Secy. Tati and party, former wood and Bilss and Rear Ad-miral Hemphill, today visited Subig bay, inspecting the haval station at Olan-gaps and the fortifications new being built on Grande Island at the mouth of the bay. The secretary expressed no opinion in regard to the work. A secret conference on shore occupied the time of the party before leaving. Becy. Taft will start for Baguio to-night, traveling by rail, automobile and on horseback and arriving at noon on Friday. Unusual preclations will be tak-en along the railroad line and a pilot there have been hints of possible trouble from ladrones. The secretary will re-turn to Manila on Wednesday next, and will be the guest of Commissioner For-bes, His departure from the leands will be delayed from Nov. 4 to Nov. 16, as here before that date.

WILL CUT SCHEDULES. Chicago-Kansas City and Chicago-

Denver Passenger Trains.

Denver Passenger Trains. Chicago, Oct. 24.—The Chicago-Kanaas Citain schedules are to be cut. Announcement of this was made yester-day by the Alton and Burlington of-ficials, and while the other roads have but announced their intentions they prob-ably will be forced to adopt the same achedules. This is in reality the resumption of ficials use. The present schedule to Kan-as City. 14 hours, and to Denver, 28 hours. The new schedules will be if hours to Kansus City and 20 hours to Denver, both the Alton and the Burlington of-ficials essert their roads have loss busi-ness since the longer schedule was adopt-ed, the principal competition being from the California trains of the Santa Fo and the Rock Island.

CHINESE MAKE ASSAULT

ON ENGLISH SHIP WOOLWICH

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 24-A dispatch o the Express from Santa Cruz, Mex.,

to the Express from Santa Cruz, Mex., says: Because 360 of their countrymen were detained on hoard by the sanitary in-speciars of this port, 400 Chinese, who had just been landed, made a murder-ous assault last night on the English ship Woolrich, and her crew. Many and were seriously injured in the affair and five may die from their wounds. The Chinese would have swept all be-fore them but for the timely aid brought by a force of federal troops and gen-darmes.

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED

In Street Car Collision, Due to Wet Rails, in Chicago.

When they have asked for an increase When they have asked for an increase in salary they were either given a half-hearted promise or told that the treas-ury was in such a condition that a raise could not be granted now. Time after time the men have demanded more pay but they have failed to re-ceive it. Now, when they are expected to "come through" with part of their hard earned money for "American" campaign expenses, they naturally ob-ject and protest.

LANDS WITHDRAWN TO ADD TO UNITAH FOREST RESERVE

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—There has been recently temporarily withdrawn from all forms of entry, except under the mineral laws, for proposed addition to the Ulintah national forest in Utah, mappropriated public lands of about 2,00 acres in the north central part of Ulah. The lands withdrawn lie near the west-ern border of the national forest, near the town of Provo, and are within Salt laake City land district. W. D. Lovell of Minneapolls today bid \$9,200 to furnish all labor and materials necessary to construct a sewet and

ALC: NO.

necessary to construct a sewer and plumbing system at the Uintah and Ouray agency, Utah.

Others Down With It. Chicago. Oct. 24-One child dead of dipitheria, three others dying of the same disease, the father disabled with rheumatism and the mother crippled by the loss of an arm, no food in the house or money to buy it-such was the case of missive discovered by the police at flo Winnebago avenue yesterday. The county agent who was called up-on to relieve the suffering family, de-clared that it was one of the worst in-stances of suffering and destitution ever brought to his attention. The home is that of Alfred Richert, a labors, who was stricken with acute missicular rheumatism several months ago, and has been unable to work. Mrs. Richert, who had lost her right arm in an accident, was unable to contribute anything to the support of the house-hold, and the family was kept alive only by the donations of charitable neigh-bors.

bors. A week ago Mary, one of the Richert's exi small children, contracted diphtheria. Medical aid was summoned by the neigh-bors only after the disease had become fatal. The contagion spread through the home-four dark, squaild rooms in a base-ment-and three of the children contract-ed it.

TOKIO BOURSE SHAKEN.

Tokio, Oct. 24.-Meager reports regard-ing the financial situation in New York, received by wuy of London and publish-ed here today, have created uncasiness on the Tokio bourse, which has been in a depressed condition for soveral months. Americans here are cagariy seeking fur-ther information.



It will be devoted to the interests of

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and the record of each of those flourishing States in mining, agriculture, stock raising and all other branches of trade and finance will be Brought Down to Date.

CHRISTMAS NEWS PRIZES

In conformity with its custom in the past, which has proved so popular with the public the Deseret News announces the following prizes for its Christmas issue,

First-A prize of \$50 cash for the best Christmas Story submitted, not to exceed \$,500 words, about seven columns, or one page of the Deseret News.

second-A prize of \$25 each for the best Christmas poem, not to exceed 1,200 words.

The competition will close on Nov. 15, 1907. All stories and poems submitted must be addressed the Deseres News, Christmas Deparciment, Salt Lake City, Utah. They must be signed with a nom do plume, or a fictitious names and a separate envelope must be forwarded containing the real name of the aathor.

Manuscripts not accepted will be returned on receipt of postage

CURBSTONE BETS.

Those who prefer to do their arguing on the betting board had an interesting time today. A Republican early this morning posted a bet of \$25 that Plum-mer would defeat Morris. This seems to be the question of principal interest today. In a few minutes the Republi-can passed the betting board where he had posted the bet, and found it erased. "Was that bet taken?," he said to

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"Was that bet taken?, he said to the man in charge. "Sure it was," came the answer-"just the minute it went up." "Post another one," was his order, and he left, only to find this one taken in a very few moments. When he ordered the third one posted, some Democrate who were doing the

were there to make political argument through the betting board process, and that both were sure the other man's ticket was the weak one. The Repubalican and Deprocratic chairmen are both trying to catch the anti-"Ameri-can" party sentiment and both are working for it to the exist of their abilities.



threatened to beat the boat to pieces, and the men went out in a small boat to save Brady. Their beat was dashed to pieces. The storm subsided later and Brady was rescued.

CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT

Alaska Cannery Men Want it Modified To Admit Chinamen.

To Admit Chinamen. Portland, Or., Oct. 34.—An Oregonian special from Seattle says: The cathery men of southeastern Alas-transformer of the Chinese construction act, so as to permit the im-portation act, so as to permit the im-portation of cannery laborers under the transformer of the Chinese and the source laborers in the work in Alaska, the pack will have to be cur-tailed. Attempts to utilize white, Jap-anese and Indian labor fave to the con-tress of the activity of the contexperior and Indian labor fave to the con-test of the satisfactory, but cannot be obtained under existing conditions in sufficient numbers to meet require-ments. Hence an appeal will be made to Congress to provide for the needs of the packers.

when he between the intro due posted, some Democrats who were doing the "taking" asked how a thousand-doilar bet would do instead of one for \$25. This led to a little political tail taik in which it developed that both sides

MAD ON DIAMOND MINES.

Charles Applegate Thinks Every Grav-

el Bed is a Promising Mine.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-Inumigration, with special reference to the Chinese exclu-sion act, was discussed by Former

Charles Applegate, a negro, thinks very gravel bed is a diamond mine and industriously digs in the streets, alleys and vacant lots in many parts of the city in quest of the precious

stones. Ho is a drug field and is a real South African negro. He is a newcomer to tale city, say the police, and they are of the opinion that he was shunted" by the officers of some other city. He will be taken into custody and examined as to his menial condition. The first stans in this direction were taken today when Deterives R. L. Shannon and Boward Wilson of the police department appeared in the county derive office to execute the necessary papers.

county clore office to execute the necessary papers. Applexate has been noted about town for about one work, according to the officers. In that time he has been taken into custody five times and twice has been conflued in the county fail in the paddeg coll hiers. The officers believe that his excessive use of co-cathe is responsible for his mental do-rangement.

Tabasement. Appledate appears to think that he is in quest of diamonds in the rough. If a has been found many times down on all fours in the dust. He scrapes the diri-much in the memor of a dog when he is burying a bone. He secures an as-sortiment of probles and ruins them through his hands. Now and then he pames at a stone of pocultar shaps or smoothness and exclaims with the wild, est glee:

examined soon as to his manial conONE HAD BAR OF SOAF.

ONE HAD BAR OF SOAF. The man had been working in this hayfield for a Layton farmer for a door two and oult yesterday after-for another man this morning. Last hayfor they were seen in a seloon at hight they were not observed to be were not the streng to work the arrived here, first they were hight arrived here, first they were hight arrived here, first they were hight arrived here streng. The off hight arrived here streng to book place to build over the streng. The off hight arrived here streng to book place hight arrived here they were the streng hight arrived here streng to book place hight arrived here streng to book place hight arrived here beiden streng here at hight arrived here the streng to book place hight arrived here beiden streng here at hight arrived here beiden streng here at hight arrived here beiden streng here at here streng arrived here beiden streng here arrived here beiden streng here at hight arrived here beiden streng here at here at a book at a book place beiden streng here at a book at a book at a book place beiden streng here at a book at a book at a book at a book at a here at a book at a book at a book at a book at a here at a book at a book at a book at a book at a here at a book at a book at a book at a book at a here at a book at a book at a book at a book at a here at a book at a book at a book at a book at a here at a book at a here at a book at a here at a book at a here at a book at a b

HOW TRICK WAS TURNED.

HOW TRICK WAS TURNED. Entrance to the bank was gained by prying off from bars over the from wha-dow. The window was opened and the safe blowers then made their way to the valit. A hole was bared into the big steel door and a charge of dynamite exploded. The door was shattored and the office reduced to wrockage. Debris and papers were scattered all over the bank but the strong has containing money and valuables remained that. The robbers here turned the blast that open but falled. Evidently becoming rightman, they quickly made their ex-tend the. Mane Pingren, and here of the Fingred bark all Ogdan, and president of the layton bank ead tolay that the safe blowers did not scatter a could built the damage done to the valit and built ing is tully avound by insurance. "HAD A HETTER JOIL."

"HAD A BETPRE JOH."

When Harrington and Collins call ork posterday they told the man y whom they were employed that hey had secured a better foll and they had secured a better job and were to go to work this morthin. "They falled to show up not the mart hend of them was that they had hoarded the train for sait Lans. From the time they goit work until their meast they have saited in a substrictly measure and there is first doubt that they are the non-work. Cashier Adams of the bank say natured thig atternion of the bank say in the interplate and Colline and they who say the next last night in the rabout and the visibility of the hank will be down to fail this the bank

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SOME SOUVENIDE.

The authorities at Layton now hux "Jimmi" was meet to available fait-front the window. The slodge bank-mer to know of the problem for of the valid and and. The bankers also inft an old gatened in which the melt i had been carried to the rank.