THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

PRESBYTERIANS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

RIVER AND LAKE

the rocks began to fly around him Hodges afterwards said he thought of

his dream and ran across the building until he came to a stop at the wall. At a late hour this afternoon Dr. Wil-cox stated that providing all went well

with White, he would be out and about again on Monday. After staying around long enough to

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

ARE FALLING.

AND MORMON GOD Paden Says Latter=day Saints' Concep= tion of Deity is All Wrong-He Is Sure of It.

Teachers' association of the one of Robert Browning's poems deof Utah, which opened its vesterday afternoon, was adwith morning by Rev. Dr. Pada the subject, "The 'Mormon' Idea The doctor studiously refrom making any malicious or is remarks and while some were apparently calculated siz him say something he did no to he diplomatically parried histerrogations and endeavored simplently remarked to maintain attitude throughout. He said had made no special preparais the occasion but would read the "Mormon" publications and am explain the conception of God ained by the Latter-day Saints. ges proceeded to read from the m in relation to the Godhead, sit is affirmed there are not only than one, but that God is ith a body like a man's. He will a body fact ine and Cov-end from the Doctrine and Cov-swhere it is stated, he said, that wis of the priesthood are the s of God, and from the Journal ed is affirmed by different Apos-

Paden said that he read these not be cialmed that they were be with authority, "But," peaking with authority, the doctor, "It is authority, han Calvin would not have in the nterian church. John Wesley nor Phillips Brooks in the Con-

Paden stated, however, that he he could detect a growing toa more spiritual conception of out the younger and more en-d members of the Mormon It was more marked, he be-in the book written by Dr. Tal-where he said "he encountered ne statement resad than he had in any of the the church. After noting the ons made in the book from he was reading, respecting the nce of God being through the dector turned to the ques-

nouncing the idea of the personality of God, and saying that the Mohammedan April 24. has his idea of the master of a harem, projects it into heaven and calls it God. "The carnal man," added the speaker, has a carnal God, and 136,173, the spiritual man has a spiritual God. Speaking of the analogy between man and God, the doctor said, "We are a little like Him. We have a little of His mercy, a little of His love. But there is a wide difference in maintaining that in some points we are like God, and maintaining that in all things we are like Him. He worships himself who worships a God made in man's image. The very crudest conception of God is that He has limbs and organs." The doctor took the position that all allu-sions to the various parts of God's body The of which the Bible is replete were mere figures of speech. "When we speak of God's hands," said he, "we think of His efficiency, His ability to do things, when we speak of His eyes and head we think of His knowledge, and when we make of His knowledge, and when we speak of His heart we think of His love. We have no reason for think-ing that God is like us. We may think that we are nearer the likeness of the hay dealer that we are nearer the likeness of the Creator than any other form of crea-tion, but that doesn't warrant us in saying we are altogether like Him. Be-cause it is written that God will break the teeth of the wicked are we to sup-pose that He will go up and down the earth knocking people's teeth out." The doctor continued his argument along that line and declared that the

finite cannot comprehend the infinite. We may apprchend one of His attributes but we cannot comprehend Him in His mightiness. "We bear the stamp of His image in our spirits, rather than in our bodies, and who is there who can draw the image of his own soul. We must still cry out with Job, "Cans't We must still cry out with 300, "Can's t thou with searching find out God," etc. Man is made in the image of God but not in the measure of God. "In the character of Christ," and the doctor emphasized character three times, "we Thomas Jenkins of Salt Lake City. Deputy Clerk Eldredge and his family were on the point of leaving to spend have a revelation of as much of the character of God as we need to know. He who does not feel God inside his heart will never find Him outside. But their vacation with his sister-in-law when he received a telegram that one of I believe that in the dominant Church the idea of God is becoming more spiritual all the time. I think the teaching of a material God and a plurality of Gods is heathenish." the children was down with diphtheria.



"That's horse racing. I brought Cres-ceus here to beat The Abbot and I wanted to finish up the job as quickly and effectually as possible. To have taken my horse back a si allowed Geers taken my horse back a pl allowed Geers to get inside the flag would have sav-ored of hippodrome racing. As it was, everbody on the grounds went away knowing he had seen a genuine horse race. Many were somewhat disap-pointed, perhaps, that it ended so sud-denly and unexcitedly, but this was much better than a longer race in which there was a truce."

AT THE BAR OF THE HOUSE.

Editor and Manager of London Globe Severely Reprimanded.

London, Aug. 16.—In the house of commons today G. E. Armstrong, a former lieutenant of the British navy, editor of the Globe, and W. T. Madge, manager of that paper, attended the bar in the custody of the sergeant-atarms in accordance with the summons of the house, for gross breach of the privileges of the house in accusing the nationalist members of corruption in connection with private bill legislation. After the speaker, William Court Gul-ley, notified them of the cause of the summons, both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Madge expressed regret at the appearance of the article and apologized to the house. The speaker then ordered the delinquents to withdraw while the house considered the matter. Both the editor and manager backed out, bowing ow at each step, amid the derisive cheers of the natianalists.

After a protest from John Redmond, the nationalist leader, against the inadequacy of the apology, the offenders were recalled and asked if they were prepared to withdraw their allegations. They did so, in somewhat nervous tones. The speaker then severely rep-rimanded the two newspaper men who were permitted to depart.

China's New Tariff.

London, Aug. 16.—The parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Viscount Cranborne, informed Mr. Verburgh (conservative), in the house of commons today that the new 5 per cent tariff in China would not be effective until the two months after the signing of protocol. An exemption was granted in the case of all merchandise shipped to China within ten days of the signing. If it appears that hardships arise from this arrangement, the British govern-ment will consider whether further relaxation should not be made.

Sculptor Gilbert Bankrupt. London, Aug. 16.-Alfred Gilbert, the culptor, has been declared bankrupt.

His liabilities are not revealed.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 16 .- Hon. Edward Manning, the wealthest man in Iowa, died at his home in Koosauqua this morning, at the age of 86 years. His estate is valued at three millions.

Will Sign Protocol Soon.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The state department has received a cablegram from Mr. Rockhill dated today stating that it is probable the protocol will be signed in a few days, and that he will remain at Pekin in view of this prospect instead of leaving at once as he contemplate In view of press dispatches from Pekin saying the ministers have signed the preliminary draft of the protocol. Mr. Rockhill's cablegram is construed to mean that the signing he refers to is with the Chinese plenipotentiaries.

TALK OF PEACE BY **COMPROMISE ENDS**

Reversal of Front by Joliet Men Cheers Steel Strikers-Six Hundred Men Go Out at McKeesport.

the time being all talk of peace by compromise. The strikers declare that they will force the Milwaukee and Chicago steel workers to swing into line. The loss at Joliet has had no apparent effect upon the men who are directing the field operations of the steel corporation. One of them remarked: "It seems to be settling down to a long drawn out fight and I guess we can win at that sort of game."

Lui la

President Shaffer talked freely about the situation. When asked if Trustee Pierce had gone east to do some organizing, he said: "I will not talk on Mr. Pierce's trip."

"Will he go to Duncansville?" was asked.

"The Amalgamated associated never sought to organize the men," he said. "They sent word to us to send an organizer there. We did so with the result tha is already known. We have not troubled ourselves about them since. They do not amount to a row of pins and if they came to the associa-tion it must be voluntarily. I have re-ceived a telegram from Mr. Tighe stating that the Law. ceived a telegram from Mr. Tighe stating that the Joliet men are out and that he will go to Milwaukee."

"Have you any word from Vice Pres-ident Davis of Chicago?" was asked. "I have not heard from Mr. Davis and do not know his position. I know what is going on in every mill in the country and am satisfied with the situation. I have reports from the local mills sup-posed to be in operation. It looks nice to see the flames of these mills going up, but our men know there is nothing going on in them that amounts to any-thing. Mr. Tighe has the right to bring back the charters of western lodges where the men refuse to go out and will do so if necessary. If I were one of those men I would be ashamed of my-

The steel corporation is preparing to re-open the steel work at Monessen. While men are being brought up from the South and it is avported by Monessen. id it is expected by Monday a start will be made there, every pre-caution to guard the non-union men is being taken. The American Tin in the trust plants of the west."

Pittsburg, Aug. 16.—The reversal of front by the men of Joliet has cheered the steel strikers more than any other event of the week and has ended for officials denv

NUMBER 230.

A telegram from McKeesport an-nounces that the fire of the Mononga-hela blast furnaces will be drawn tomorrow and 400 mer will be without employment. The order to close down resulted from the strike. The strike organizers are working among the Car-negie men at Homestend and Duquesne and claim they have a foothold. They may hold a meeting at the latter pizee on Saturday night. The seel managers say their position at those two places is impregnable. Wheeling is stirred by a statement that the steel corporation is planing the removing of several of its plants to towns where there is lit-tle labor sentiment. The steel workers at the Riverside plant are the only ones

Still at their places. Contributions are coming in to Secy. Williams here but no plan for aiding the men who are out has been an-

The 600 employes of the National Galvanizing works, an adjunct of the Na-tional Tube company at McKeesport, joined the strikers today. This closes every plant in McKeesport.

It is reported that the tube welders of the National Tube works at McKees-port have refused to join any union and that they will return to work whenever the strike shows any weak-ness. The knobblers are to meet on Sunday and vote on a continuance of the strike. The union at one of

the strike. Discussing strike matters today President Shaffer said: "Under our constitution our men will on September 1 commence to receive \$4 a week aptece. There is no provision for men outside of the Amalgamated,

but they will be looked after." Referring to the status of the men in the western lodges have refused to strike President Shaffer declared himself today as follows:

"The men of the Chicago lodges of the Amalgamated association who refused to obey the strike order will be placed without the pale of the organi-zation. Notices will be sent to all the lodges to receive no from them and to send none to them and accept no working cards from them. Such information will be given

a he dector turned to the Adam of Adam being God. There not looked into the Adam We very much." he said. "and be a more in the writing of Apostle D. Richards on the matter than in refers I have seen, but I think and is ashamed of the idea. staing about it in Dr. 'Talmage's or in any of B. H. Roberts' later the whom we worship is no fied man and we who worship a minimized Gods."

Paden then emphasized the idea when people attempted to give is human form they fashioned that ording to their own. For inas, the African savage made his Wack with a flat nose, thick lips larly hair. He deprecated the idea ing a human form to Deity gross and He then read a passage from

they will have to change their concep-

of his kind. ard announced that in the afternoon session he would talk on continuous revelation and he wanted the teachers to bring their pencils and notebook for he was going to shake up some old dry bones which he wanted the teachers to take away with them



bruises.

low, but the next instant the

carriage

\$1.0 this afternoon the big derrick | where I was going. Things fell around the top of the steel structure of the m Descret News building broke loose the lis guy ropes and the next instant huge mass of iron and wooden the street was a caution. ans came crashing through the roof the stonecutters' shed below. After anic following the accident had laid low by a boom. methat subsided, it was found that I two men were hurt, James Car in thumb mashed; and James the bruised about the body.

hat a dozen or more men were not a outright is little short of a ade, and the stories of hairbreadth use incident to the accident are rous. The crash of the falling aten, rock and debris as they went with the roof of the shed was heard Works around, and within a very time a big crowd of excited peoand gathered at the scene.

a sen as the excitement had somea subsided Foreman W. S. Burmade a cursory examination of the the done and then made the folag statement to the "News:"

a socident occurred while a threetek was being lifted by the big az, The rock was about six feet the ground when a steel rope of anchorage, snapped; the next the south stiff-leg broke and whole. derrick went bodily top to the ground. I am glad te have been no serious his life to the platform below. It was a plucky jump and he made it, but not before he had struck some timbers in but two men were hurt and the most serious damage. As actual loss financially I think transit. He was eventually carried be-low by his mates who after some de-lay summoned Dr. Wilcox. The medi-cal man pronounced no bones broken that will about cover it. The iron i the derrick is not materially ed although the woodwork is bly smashed. Several of the and no serious injury beyond a severe shaking and some bruises. White was wks on the building were carried but the front of the building is untouched

ent so unnerved some of the Godleaf von Kennel was another man atters that Mr. Burton issued in for the mon to shut off work for who went through the air for a distance of twenty feet without receiving any of the day. damage to anything save his overalls.

in the crash came, there were half damage to anything save his overalls. Several other men undertook to jump but thought better of it; one whose name could not be learned, stared to get ready to jump from a window on to the roof of the old building across the alleyway west, but was fortunately restrained by his companion. th men immediately under the gloss of material, but it seemed igh they hore charmed lives. James Burt, a stone split-Rated to a "News" reporter that as the rock drop and knew what ing, but was powerless to run. at time to give a yell when mer of rending timbers drowned

Mr. McClain asked Dr. Paden if the entire Mormon system was not based on their conception of God, and if they were to change the latter, nearly all the difference between the Mormon Church and the sects would pass away. Dr. Paden replied that if the Latter day Saints changed their ideas of eterprocreation and similar tenets tion of God. He though that Joseph Smith wanted an easy-going material which is very attractive to men

After the lecture was over Dr. Wish-

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16 .- It was decidedly hot weather when the tennis players began to come out on the Casino courts today for the third round in the international tournament. The narrowing circle of players has left narrowing circle of players has left nearly all the experts to do battle on the closing days, and Ware, Larned, Clothier and Holbert were on the lists in the third round today, while Dwight, Davis and Beals Wright were to play the final matches in the second round,

International Tennis.

which came over from yesterday. The bright sunshine and the attrac-tive list of players brought a large crowd to the grounds early. Davis and Wright occupied the championship court. This match took on additional interest because of the probability that winner would be one of the men in the final event.

The final of the Inter-Scholastic matches was scheduled for today, Irv-ing C. Wright, of Harvard, scheduled to meet E. P. Larned, of Princeton. Wright beat out Davis in three straight sets.

National championship, second round, B. C. Wright beat D. F. Davis, 6-2, 8-6,

Third round: R. D. Litttle beat W. J. Clothler, 6-3, 10-8, 1-6, 6-1. Lee Ware beat E. W. Leonard, 6-2, 6-1.

Inter-Scholastic final: E. P. Larned, Princeton, beat I. C. Wright, Harvard, 6-3, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

Ranger Ordered to Panama.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The cruiser Ranger, now at San Diego, Cal., today me but I was not struck. All around me men were running in every direc was ordered to proceed southward to Panama. It is expected that she will tion, and the way some of them went be able to leave without delay as her commander has warning to prepare for out of the blacksmith's window on to the journey. The Ranger is a little over a thousand tons and her speed is Others who had narrow escapes were

Robert Simpson, a stonecutter, who had he remained at his post a fraction but six knots an hour. The cruiser Philadelphia, which ar-rived at San Francisco yesterday from of a minute longer, would have been John Jones and the Samoan Islands, is to go at once in-to dry dock at the Mare Island yard Joseph Lewis also had narrow escapes. But perhaps Henry Sullivan and James for overhauling and general repairs. The navy department has decided that Cahoon were in the direst peril. They were in the cage at the west end of this vessel should be immediately in condition in order that she might be the rock carriage beneath the shed. Afprepared, if occasion arose, to go south to the scene of the trouble on the isth-mus. The state department is receiving nothing additional on the Colombianter they had got out of their trap the roof of the shed was resting on the railing of the carriage. Sullivan was untouched and was able to help his comrade down when it was found that Venezuelan situation except through he had sustained no more serious inju-ries than a smashed thumb and some mail advices which throw little new light on the condition of affairs, Charles Barrell and Ray Bur-

ton were in the east cage, but beyond a bad scare they were untouched. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 16 .- The Ran-ger, ordered to Panama this morning is hastily taking on board supplies for her trip and will be able to leave this On the top of the building there were wild scenes for a few moments. Just prior to the accident all were working port about 6 o'clock this evening. She had been fully coaled for a week in erenely when suddenly the steel warp which is one of the guys to the huge expectation of receiving orders for de derrick, snapped as with the report of a pistol shot. Jake Snyder, the derparture. Capt. Field, in an interview this morning previous to receiving salling orders, expressed the belief that the Philadelphia, now at San Francisco, rick man, had presence of mind to blow his whistle to signal the engineer bewould be ordered south in preference to the Ranger as she could make the crane went over the side, taking with it tim-bers and rocks. That none of the men troip in less than half the time, and said that the Ranger is now in condiwas carried to the ground six storles tion to go to Panama. These facts are taken to indicate that the department below among the wreck is little short of a miracle. Snyder jumped clear and clung on to the steel frame-work, while James White jumped for feels need of expediting the matter.

International Bicyclists Start.

Paris, Aug. 16 .- The contestants in an international bicycle race from Paris to Brest and return, a distance of 1,200 kilometres, started at 4:53 o'clock this morning. There were twenty-seven competitors. Aucouturier and Lesna were the first to pass Dreux, twenty one miles north of Chartres, at 7:16 o'clock. Miller of Chicago was the later taken to his home at 227 H. street, eighth to pass Dreux, at 7:31, and Huret was ninth.

Lesna passed Laval, 28 kilometers from the start at 2:28 p. m., an hour ahead of schedule time. Barring accidents he should reach Brest before 4 clock in the morning. Miller, when last reported, was in fifth place half an hour behind Lesna.

Crispi's Body in Capuchin Church.

Palermo, Aug. 16.-The remains of Signor Crispl were privately trans-ferred to the Capuchin church today, where they will remain until permission Festrained by his companion. Fenry Holges, a stone setter, on the building, claims to have seen this ac-sident in a dream some nights ago,only that his dream was to the effect that he " the crash," he said, "I ran as was being carried out of the wreck in is granted for their interment in the pantheon.

company fears for the safety of another of its ships, the Fulton. The Fulton left Ceiba fourteen and a half days ago and is now ten days overdue. She

Esther arrived here today. She ex-perienced heavy winds but was not injured and saw no vessels in distress.

The Esther reported that there was no serious damage at quarantine station

but that considerable property had been swept away at Port Eads. The fruit

has never been reported. Capt. Stevenson, of the Esther, brought up Capt. Samuel J. Dunham and four members of the crew of the tug Biloxi, which capsia d during the storm. The five response men clung to a tree until rescued. They reported that two of the crew of the tug were

missing. Capt. Stevenson also reported that he saw a ship's mast, possibly a fruiter's, sticking out of the water about nine miles from Southwest pass. He was unable to identify the vessel and saw

none of the crew. The Esther had as passengers Juan y Carillo, a family of twelve, and four servants, all of Belize. They had been at the quarantine station for several days and passed safely through the storm. Capt. Stevenson said a house boat and some small craft had been battered to pieces in the vicinity of the station, but he had heard of no loss of life.

WEATHER FORECASTER'S VIEWS.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16.-Weather Forecaster Harbury said today; "The storm that has prevailed along the gulf for the past few days is now confined principally to the eastern portion of the Mississippi valley-the storm center this morning being over Meridi-an, Miss. The path of the storm seems to be in a northerly and north-easterly direction. Normal barometric pressure is reported as far north as

Cincinnati. "The disturbance has caused heavy rains over Alabama and northern Georgia, while to the westward the rain fall in the past 24 hours has been light. The storm is apparently moving a trifle east of north, in the direction of the eastern Ohio valley, and its influ-ence will doubtless be felt in that section on Saturday."

Among the heavy rain falls reported were: Mobile 3:78; Meridian 3.62; Montgomery 2.56; Atlanta, 1.90; Knoxville

NO LOSS OF LIFE.

Mobile, Aug. 16, 10 a. m .- As far as known at this hour there has been no loss of life from the terrific storm in Mobile or its immediate vicinity. No reports have as yet been received from he const or any of the islands be Several vesels have been lost, but the crews are believed to be safe.

The water, which reached a high stage in the city, has subsided and is now almost normal. The aggregate loss the property in Mobile is consid-erable. Nobody is a loser, however, to a great extent.

FIRST TRAIN SINCE STORM.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 16 .- The first train since the storm between here and Mobile was run this morning. The train went a little south of Bayminte, but it was found that the track was 20 inches under water and the train was compelled to turn back. A special train with the superintendent of the Louis-ville & Nashville, which left here last night, has reached Mobile. It is said passengers who were on the train from Montgomery yesterday were trans-ferred from Tensas to towboats which took them to Mobile The wires be tween here and Mobile are still down and messages are sent subject to in definite delay.

CRESCEUS-ABBOT RACE.

Ketchum Says His Horse Will Close Season with Record Near to 2 Min.

New York, Aug. 16 .-- Interviewed concerning the Cresceus-The Abbot race, George H. Ketcham of Toledo, Ohio, owner of Cresceus, said:

"Cresceus did what I expected. He is the greatest horse in the world and he has not yet reached his limit. This is his last season on the turf and I will retire him with a record as close to two minutes as possible. I tried to distance The Abbot and consider the feat a feather in Cresceus' cap. By doing so, however, I got only \$7,000, the regular first money, and The Abbot's owner re-ceives \$5,000." Asked why he drove to distance The Abbot Mr. Ketcham said:

Preparing the Yacht Defenders.

Larchmont, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The crews of the Constitution and the Columbia began the work of preparing the two big cup defenders for their first contest of the Larchmont yacht club series early this morning. The sky was veiled by a thin haze while a soft southwest breeze was just ruffling the placid waters of Long Island sound The regatta committee of the Larchmont club had arranged a thirty mil triangular course, but owing to the narrowness of the sound at this point, the triangle was half the usual being five miles on a side, or fifteen miles around, the yachts sailing it twice, the starting point just at entrance of the harbor. Quite a number of steam yachts were anchored in Larchmont harbor prepared to follow the racers ,and a large delegation of yachtsmen came down from New York on the early morning trains to see the start, either from the yachts, the club steamers or from the broad verandas of the club.

The Constitution was first to put in an appearance off the harbor, coming down in tow of her tender shortly after 9 o'clock. Columbia arrived a short time later. Both yachts had their head sails up in stops but main sails were not hoisted until 10 o'clock.

London Underground Roads. London, Aug. 16 .- At the semi-annual

meeting of the District Underground railway today the chairman, J. S Forbes, referring to the deadlock regarding the electrization of the road, remarked that Mr. Yerkes, with his engineers, was now at Buda Pest and from what he knew of Mr. Yerkes, he (the chairman), would not be surprised if the Chicagoan brought back Ganz, (the originator of an electric system for railroads), in his pocket. Mr. Forbes also announced his own resignation and the selection of Mr. Yerkes' attorney,

callers upon Secy. Hay at the state de-partment today. They talked with Mr. concerning formal notifications which the exposition managers desire the department to send the powers of the world soliciting exhibits at the exposition Secy. Hay told the com-missioners that the department would prepare such letters and transmit them as soon as possible

Frank A. McKean Dead.

Nashua, N. H., Aug .16 .- A letter received today from Ascension, Paraguay, announced the death there of Frank A. McKean, ex-mayor of Nashua and former cashier of the Indian Head National bank of this city. The cause of death was not given. McKean fied from Nashua in 1895 because of a short-age of about \$100,000 in the finances of the bank. He had resided in South America since that time.

Will Race No More.

Chicago, Aug .16.-It is probable that Robert Waddell, winner of the American derby, will race no more this sea-son. He has grown a quarter crack son. in off fore foot, rendering a long rest and careful treatment necessary. The accident bars Waddell from the Harlem stakes to be run Saturday

Buys Filley Mary F. Leyburn.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 16.-Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, has purchased from P. H. Parrish, Midway, Ky., the three-year-old filly Mary F. Leyburn, for \$10,000. She won the first heat of the Lexington trotting futurity as a two year old in 2:21 and worked this year in 2:15. once. A date will be set at which

discussing any phase of it applies to him as well as others and he is obey-

Admiral Schley had not appeared at

the navy department up to noon today. The naval regulations provide that every officer of the navy visiting Wash-

ington shall, within twenty-four hours

after his arrival, register his name and city address at the bureau of naviga-

tion, navy department. It is generally

customary for officers to comply with

this regulation by appearing in person,

but under the practice which obtains this is not actually necessary.

Admiral Schley, after his arrival here

last night wrote a formal letter to the

department, containing his notification of arrival, and giving his address, and

such a letter is considered a compliance

Capt. Parker was at the department

with the above regulation.

ing it literally.



Washington, Aug. 16 .- Admiral | prohibiting officers of the navy from Schley, who arrived here with his wife last night will remain until the court of inquiry, which is to investigate the Santiago campaign, completes its work. The interim between now and the opening of the session of the court, September 12, will be devoted to the preparation of his side of the case. Today he had his first consultation with his counsel, Judge Jere Wilson, of this city: Former Representative Raynor, of Baltimore and Capt. James Parker of New Jersey. Admiral Schley will go over everything relating to the matter with his counsel and place them in possesion of every fact pertaining to thorough and complete understanding of the events of the campaign which are in controversy. Admiral Schley declines to talk about the case. He He | today for a short time examining the considers that the order of Secy. Long | records bearing upon the case.

Irish and English Farmers Start Agitation Against it.

London, Aug. 16 .- There has been a recrudescence of agitation on the part of Irish and British farmers against what they term the practical monopoly of the London meat market by Americans, and the board of agriculture has promised to enquire into the matter. The agitators assert that the American importers of cattle have so influenced a corporation in London which controls the market, that they absolutely con-trol the trade and rule prices to the practical exclusion of home farmers.

AMERICAN MEAT IN LONDON.

James McDonald Discharged.

London, Aug. 16 .- At the Mansion House police court today, James Mc-Donald who, August 5, was charged in that court, on his confession, with rob-bing the office of the Western Lumber company at Portland, Oregon, last December, was discharged, the officials of the United States embassy announcing that the Washington authorities did not desire his extradition. The prisoner was greatly disappointed at not securing transportation home.

Big Fire in Berkeley, Cal.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 16 .- Fire broke out late last night in the engine room of Niehaus Brothers company's planing mills at West Berkeley, wiping out of existence three acres of buildings, of existence three acres of buildings, lumber piles and finished products of the mills, destroying John Everding's starch works and his residence ad-joining, badly damaging Moore & Com-pany's El Dorado oll works and the Haywood Lumber yards and partially destcouting Everding's grist mill. The destroying Evending's grist mill. The loss reaches \$120,000, of which \$100,000 is upon the planing mills, with insurance of only \$16,500.

Ex-Gov. Stone Much Better.

St. Louis, Aug. 16 .- Ex-Gov. William J. Stone, vice chairman o fthe National Democratic committee, who has been seriously ill at his home in this city for the past three weeks, is reported as much better today. His trouble has been dysentery. Last night Mr. Stone had an acute attack of indigestion.from which he has recovered.

That London Globe Article.

London, Aug. 16.-It is said that the article for which the editor and pub-lisher of the Globe, of this city, have lisher of the Globe, of this city, have been summoned to appear at the bar of the house of commons, this afternoon, was written by Viscount Mourt Mor-res, whose father was the victim of an agrarian outrage a score of years are agrarian outrage a score of years ago. | was given a cordial greeting.

COLOMBIAN MINISTER. His Departure from Caracas Was

Entirely Voluntary.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The state de-partment today issued the following: "The department of state is advised by a telegram from Mr. Russell, charge d'affaires in Venezuela, that the de-parture of the Colombian minister from Caracas was voluntary and that he has the intention of returning to his post. Mr. Russell has taken charge of the Colombian legation property and archives during the minister's absence. Mr. Russell does not state that he has assumed charge of Colombian interests as he was authorized to do if requested and with the assent of the Venezuelan government. It is inferred that he has not been asked to do so.

Killed by Knockout Blow.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 16 -- John Dion, the boxer, who was knocked out in the sixth round of a twenty-round bout with Charles Armstrong at the Knick-erbocker club here last night, died from his injuries today. Dion suffered from contusion of the brain and never re-gained consciousness after the suddon ermination of the contest. Armstrong, Cornelius Desmond, manager of the club; Referce William Kelcher, Sec-onds Martin and Joe Flaberty for Dion, and Billy Caroner, Tommy Tulley and Peter Allen, for Armstrong, are under

arrest Both boxers were local men. The blow that injured Dion was an uppercut with the right following a left swing for the body. Dion sustained terrible pun-ishment with little hope of winning after the middle of the first round

At a hearing on a charge of man-slaughter all the men arrested were held in bail of various amounts.

Senora Del Castillo Dead.

Madrid, Aug. 16 .- The widow of Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the premier of Spain, is dead. Schor Canovas Del Castillo was shot and killed by an anarchist at the baths of Santa Agueda, August 8, 189

Grand Duchess Has a Son.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-Grand Duchess Xeris, wife of Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailovitch, gave birth to a son yesterday. The child was christened Dimitri.

German Crown Prince in London.

Robert W. Perks, M. P., to fill the Talked About St. Louis Exposition Washington, Aug. 16.-Former Sena-or Thomas H. Carter of Montana, chairman of the national committee of the St. Louis exposition and Former

Gov. David Francis of Missouri, president of the exposition company, were

chairmanship.

