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Buenos Ayres, July 1.-An official statement estimates the population of Argentina at 6.000,000.



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They Are Doing a Great Business in

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The provident feature of the afflic-tion is that its victims are prone to com-mit acts of violence, ranging from sim-ple assault to murder. While physicians agree, that they are a menace to the community and liable to become po-sessed of a homicidal mala, no insan-ity expert is willing to have himself quoted as favoring the forced incarcer-ation of those who suffer from the disease. disease

PARRENT CROSS-EXAMINED. Immediately after court was declared in seesion this morning W. H. Parrent was recalled to the stand and placed under cross-examination by Atty, S, A. King, The questions put to the wit-ness brought out the familiar details of the fake game and the division of spoils afterwards. Parrent said that he returned \$2,000 to Donaidson in a saloon when the money was divided. This amount, Parrent said, he took from Donaidson when he (the witness) and Bell appeared in the room at the Antlers as policemen. This amount, Antlers as policemen. This amount, also was what Donaldson says he won on three "sevens" in the hokey-pokey game. Parcent was dressed in a black suit nd black the today. Atty, King asked the witness: "You Atty. King asked the witness: "You know you are not to have a proliminary hearing, don't you?" An objection from the state was sus-tained. The question was then asked in a different manner. Atty. King wani-ing to know if immunity had not been promised Parrent in turning state's evidece. The witness then said he did not know that any such arrangement has been made. Numerous similar ques-tions were asked to bring out some-thing regarding immunity but the wit-ness repeated that he has been made no promises. promises.

The defense expects to conclude the first destinant this week. Counsel for the state now say that their rebuitat or the state now say that the result of the explosion at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, Mr. Darrow in his open is a shoe-string gambler is open in the the off of the explosion at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, Mr. Darrow in his open is a shoe-string gambler is open in the the off of the explosion. In pursuing his that the was "pursuing his the the function of the explosion. In pursuing his the this promise three witnesses have wont that Harry Orchard was gambler is in the prosecution will attack the test in the transfer of the explosion. The prosecution will attack the test in the transfer of the explosion. The prosecution will attack to show that the realing out of the test is that the state's case of the explosion. The prosecution will attack to show that the transfer of the explosion. The prosecution will attack to show that the transfer of the explosion. The prosecution will attack to show that the transfer of the explosion. The prosecution will attack to show that the transfer of the explosion at the findependence will be assalled by the state in rebuilta. This opens up an opportunity for the test of the early period of the strike and murders had been committed while the the shelletons of the early period of the strike and ender on the attack or again. This prove the shell the skeletons of a shell the test or the early period of the strike and the test of the early period of the strike and ender or these non-union mine when the skeletons of a shell the test or the early period of the strike and ender or these non-union mine when the skeletons of a shell the test or the early period of the strike and the non-union mine when the skeletons of a shell the test or the early period of the strike to show that the skeletons the test or the early period of the strike and ende

CLOSING OF CASE.

CLOSING OF CASE. The closing of the case will be filled with sensational developments if the promises of both sides are made good. There is an increase of activity and many sensational reports are being cir-culated, but on investigation prove to be without any good foundation. With the opening of the trial today. Mr. Darrow, for the defense, recalled to the stand Morris Friedman, the stenographer formeris employed at the Denver office of the Pinkerton detec-tive agency. Friedman was introduced by the defense to expose the Pinker-tion methods of dealing with Western Federation of Miners.

IDENTIFYING REPORTS.

IDENTIFYING REPORTS. Friedman spent the first half hour of his stay on the stand this morning in identifying many reports from se-cret operatives, which he says he made and the printer of the state and the the says he made to have been written by James Me-tanand, superintendent of the Pinker-ton the west; and the records of several operatives. Benator Borah, for the state, asked by Mr. McParland, but was refused. "I have not decided whether to offer these letters officially in evidence," is a state of the present." The prosecution offered no objection to the introduction of reports of the de-to the introduction of reports of the de-meters in exit bury by Mr. Darrow. WHY INTRODUCED.

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The object in putting them in was to corroborate the testimony of Friedman given last Saturday to the effect that the Pinkertons placed spies in the dif-ferent locals of the Western Federation of Miners with instructions to report daily.

daily. The first report read was from Op-erative No. 42, A. G. Gratias. It was dated Denver, June 29, 1904. Gratias was in charge of distributing relief to the

with members of the union. Following Bailey's reports came those of an operative named Rainer in Cripple Creek. Rainer declared under date of Sept. 9, 1903, that the miners claimed to have all the best of it, but unless there was a break in the Mine Owners' association the operative thought their claims were doubtful. Raimer reported that he heard no radical talk or threats from the miners and that each miner from the miners and that each miner acted as a committee of one to stop all disputes and disturbances. The sol-diers and miners seemed to be growing guite friendly and many of the soldiers expressed sympathy for the strikers.

PINKERTONS IN COAL FIELDS. To show that the Pinkertons invaded the coal mining fields of Colorado where the United Mine Workers of America the United Mine workers of America controlled the miners, reports were read from operative No. 38-Robert H. Smith. The convention Smith attended was open to the public, but he reported at length as to the routine proceedings.

OPERATIVE LONDONER. Mr. Darrow next read two lengthy re

Mr. Darrow next read two lengths J. N. Londoner, now assistant superintendent in the Denver office. The reports were from Victor, Colo., at the time of the Independence depot explosion June 6. 1904. Londoner told graphically of the

Independence depot explosion of the intense excitement prevailing in the Cripple Creek district at this time and the threats made against the union. "I was made a deputy as soon as I showed my face," Londoner wrote, "and was told to kill any union man or sympathizer who spoke to me." The operative added that at the time of his writing there was strong talk of taking the leaders of the union from the "bull pon" and hanging them. The citizens demanded the resignation of Sheriff Robertson. He declined. They got a rope and put a noose about his neck. He was given five minutes in which to decide. Robertson looked at the mob. He then sat down and wrote his resignation.

the mob. He then sat down and wrote his resignation. "Boys," he said. "I know you have got the drop on me and I know you'll hang me if I don't resign." Londoner's reports next told of the speech made by C. C. Hamlin, secre-tary of the Mine Owners' association. Hamlin had spoken less than five min-ules when the firing began

utes when the firing began. "There is no doubt that an attempt was made to kill Hamiln," he added. "as one of the ordists grazed his

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a request to surrender they began to five into Union hall and continued until a surface of the starting the stupped of the start of the

A Young Preacher Having Experiences Among the Poor of New York.

New York, July 1 .- Sleeping at

night in a 20 cent room and tramping the street by day in search of work

Albert R. Williams, a young preacher who has chosen to live the life of the New York poor this summer instead of taking a vacation abroad has found the first 48 hours of his ordeal that New York city has lots of sympathy but few jobs for the boy who comes here without money, references or technical training to win his bread. Mr. Williams was graduated recent-y from the Hartford theologica theologica

ly from the Hartford theological school with high honors and a val-uable scholarship. Before assuming the duties of a pulpit, however, he resolved to study the conditions among the poor of the slums at first hand. He has cut himself off entirely from his friends and relatives. Eight dollars, one cheap suit of old clothes and a cap formed the full ac-courtement of the young man when he set out. In the first two days of his wanderings he found no work. Mr. Williams will continue at his self-imposed task. His money is rapid-iy dwindling and he is living as cheaply dwindling and he is living as cheap-ly as possible so as to make it last until he gets a job.

WRECK ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Sacramento, Cal. July 1.—Two cars of the northbound Oregon express on the Southern Pacific left the rails near Ashland, Or., last night and Charles L. Engle, said to be of Sacramento, was killed. Both his legs were crushed to pulp. No other passengers were in-ured. ured.

Lake, was consummated today.

Documents were signed, sealed and

delivered this morning which trans-

ferred the Grass Creek coal mines in-

to the possession of Col. C. D. Moore,

H. P. Mason and J. R. Letcher of this

hand.'

The soldiers were called out and some were stationed on house tops. Without a request to surrender they began to fire into Union hall and continued until

city. It is understood that these gen-

JAPANESE INDIGNANT.

There is Much Talk of a Boycott of American Goods.

American Goods. Tokio, July 1.—The impression is grow-ing here that the anti-Japanese feeling and demenstrations in San Francisco are the outcome of a deeply laid plan based upon racial hatred and the recent devel-opmonts apparently support this impres-sion. The newspapers here, which had special corresopndents of American na-tionality in San Francisco, have ceased to receive news from them. No explana-tion was offered for the discontinuance of news dispatches, but the impression here is that pressure was brought to bear upon the correspondents in San Francisco not to serve the Japanese papers. The fear is expressed that the danger point will soon be reached. Although war is not dreamed of, the mutual feelings of good JAPANESE COMPLAINT

THE SURVIVING PIONEERS.

Agents and correspondents of the Descret News are requested to send us the names and addresses of any of the sur- " viving members of the original band of ploneers who entered 3

the Salt Lake valley July 24, 1847, who may be living in their vicinity. THE DESERET NEWS.

\$300,000 Coal Deal Consummated Today.

Possession of Grass Creek Coal Company and Terminal Road Passes Into the Hands of Local Men Representing Denver and Pennsylvania Capitalists Who Will Spend a Million in Giving Salt Lake City Adequate Fuel in the Near Future.

A deal involving from between \$250,- long which connects with the Park City 000 and \$300,000, one which means much | branch of the Union Pacific which is in solving the coal problem for Salt now under Oregon Short Line operation.

COMPRISE 1.000 ACRES.

The coal lands comprise an area of about 1,000 acres, and are situated in Grass Creek canyon, near Coalville. It is the first ground from which coal city. It is understood that these gen-tiemen are representing Denver and Pennsylvania capitalists who have been quietly looking over the field and have come to the conclusion that there. The coal and involved are situated fis miles distant from Sali Lake as the first is a splendid chance for investment. The coal and involved are situated fis miles distant from Sali Lake as the the property, improve it in every de-tail and solve the problem of direct transportation. The proposition coal-a million dollars. Included in todays deal is the Grass Creek Terminal rail-road, a branch line six and a half miles was mined in Utah, and while it was

Winter secretary and treasurer, and these with W. W. Cluff, James Jack and N. W. Cluston formed the board of

and N. W. Clayton formed the board of directors. There are extensive workings on the Grass Creek properties. The main in-cline has been driven to a depth of 700 feet, and from thence the "rooms" as them are called extend in every direc-tion.

EXCELLENT COAL.

The product of the mines affords ex-

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An investigation of the symptoms of this disease possibly furnishes an inter-esting explanation of the many cases of temporary disappearances and the "loss of memory" and "lost identity" "loss of memory" and "lost identity" cases that have been reported in reent years. Experts say, however, that it must

Montreal. Montreal, July 1.—A gang of pick-ockets which has been operating in fontreal for the last few weeks, made eir biggest haul Saturday when they of away with \$1,500. Gorald Murray, messenger of the Allan Steamshin ne, was sent to the bank to draw out he week's pay for the employes. On eluming to the office and entering hrough a revolving door Murray and he men sceompanying him. found their vay blocked by two well dressed men tiempting to leave the office through he compariment by which Murray was intering. There was some lostling, which ended by the two men backing ut and apologizing for their mistake, durray went to deliver the money to he cashier, but found that the large nvelope in which it was contained and which he carried in his inside cont pocket was gone. Experts say, however, that it must be remembered that imposture is com-mon enough and many feign to have epilepsy who are not afflicted. Im-posture of this sort is very difficult of detection. Numerous cases are record-ed by various authors upon medical jurisprudence where the deception has been kept up for some years. Such im-postors are known among medical ex-perts and to the police as "dummy rts and to the police as "dummy

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YOSEMITE BANDIT.

Man Supposed to be Him Surrounded

In Town of Madera. Fresho, Cal., July 1 .- Sheriff Jones

and Sheriff Chittendell of Madera Fresho counties, have the town of Ma-Fresho couldies, have the town of Ma-dara surrounded with a posse of 16 men for the man suspected of holding up the Yesemilic stage last Wednesday. The suspect is Jack Stone, a former hostler in the enably of the stage company, entered a local harbershop this morn-ing and was shaved. He engaged n room at a longing house, but left and-dealy when he learned that his pres-ence was known. He was recognized by Jerome Marita, an old time stage driver. a reached as to brought in the shalf of the Jap-a Francisco who ag on Max 23 of and bath-house molt. The mat-sing at the pres-it was said by a consul general not awaiting in-, but is simply urther considera-of the attack that the consul-tion consul-co

, COUNTY SUPT. NO MORE.

Act of Legislature Abolishing Office Goes Into Isffect Today.

Last night at midnight the office of county superintendent of schools of this county passed into history. Under the law consolidating all of the school districts of the county into two districts, which was passed two years ago, the office of county superintendent of schools is scholshed to take effect on June 30 and the two districts will each have a superintendent. John W. Smith, who has been county superin-tendent for the past two years or more, will take charge of the Jordan district as superintendent. der the law consolidating all of the

WILL BRING MORETON BACK.

Man Charged With Assaulting R. Dorsey Held at Ogden.

Word was received at police head-uariers this morning from Ogden that ohn Morten was under arrest there ad will be held for the Sait Lake au-All be held for the Salt Lake au-less. It is charged that Morton as-black of the second state street saturday morning and cut the in the back and urm. Jaller room will probably go to Ogden ng the prisoner back to this city. We Parland, aged 14 years, rested this morning by the po-n the charge of stealing \$20 from arouts. The case will go to the account for adjustment.

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HIS PAST RECORD.

The defense then made Parrent go over his past record briefly, naming the cities in which he has been arrested

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witness said he saw a transcript but not at that time. In answer to questions from Atry, King, Parrent said he has never gone over any testimony with or in the pres-ence of Dist. Atry, Loofbourow or Deputy Sheriff Sharp. He qualified this statement by saying he and the deputy sheriff were arguing over an terms. sheriff were arguing over an imma-terial point and to settle the dispute referred to a transcript. "It had no hearing on the case," volunteered the witness

witness. Dist. Atty. Loofbourow then their Parrent for redirect-examination. The vitness said he had never heard the term "hokey-pakey" applied to any card game. Some disthe term "hokoy-pakey" applied to any card game. Some dis cussion was then devoted to "stud" poker, Parrent explaining the method of playing, value of cards, etc.

SOME POKER HANDS.

SOME POKER HANDS. Parrent described the hands each player held, telling of the three queens held by John O'Brien, the full house or something as good held by McWhitter and the four "trays" held by Donside som. "This is similar to the big mit." hand used by confidence men." ex-plained Parveni. It is needless to explain that the "sucker" is dealt a good hand; one that will make him confident and anxious to het. One of the "ting" members gets a little better hand, of course, and also the money.

WHERE "SWAG" WAS DIVIDED.

It was brought out that Donaldson It was brought out that Donaidson offered his room as a blace for the division of the money taken from the McWhitters, "Jack" O'Brien said the gaug could meet in his room, but for Ininself, he "didn't like women sround while business was being transacted." Donaidson furnished the boys with a location of the room, stc.

DIDN'T KNOW "HOKEY-POKEY

During recross-examination A: King usked Parront if he didn't kno that "hokey-pokey" was the name ap-plied to stud poker as a blind in Son Francisco, when an creinance was is morning, learned the the outfit and took me. The witness had never heard this.



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