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"Help refused is hindrance sought and found;" as in the case of the man who imagines that he can rent his house just as well without advertising it.

12 PACES-LAST EDITION. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. enemy's troops has been observed Mr. Darnett's head. Then a form GOVERNMENT OF BLOODY DRAMA cluzen of Kansas Chy, Ma, did a Barney Oldfield to the police station and told his troubles to Detectives Chase Haleigh, Burt and Shannon. He described his newly found friends minagainst our center. There was no fighting yesterday on our left flank." All Night Long The Artillery Roared. OYAMA'S REPORT. Washington, Oct. 18.-The Japanese legation has received the following ca-olegram from Tokio: "Marshal Oyama reports that on BELOW MUKDEN. CONGO FREE STATE utely, but said he had to leave befor-noon for California. The officers are in hot pursuit. Monday night the enemy iwice made fibree assaults on the front and the right column of our left army, and some small assaults in the direction of Though the Rain Descended, Not For One Moment Did the Cannonading Cease-BROKE INTO A CAR. storm Has Ruined the Road-Russians Assaulted the Japanese Monday No Decisive Outcome Yet and the Interested Britishers Are Underour center and right armies. We re-pulsed them all, inflicting heavy Night, But Everywhere Were Repulsed With Heavy Loss. William Brown and William Palme Charged With Housebreaking. taking to Stir Up Trouble Issue Hangs in the For Belgium. RUSSIAN PATRON SAINT. Balance. County Attorney Whitaker today is Mukden, Oct. 18, 5:30 a.m.-It rained during the night, but the roar of the sued a complaint against William Had Hoped to Announce a Vic-Brown and William Palmer, charging artillery did not cease for a moment. The day broke cold and with a cutting wind, tory for Kuropatkin. THERE IS NO ROUT, NO SEDAN. them with housebreaking. It is alleged THE QUESTION OF SOVEREIGNTY. St. Petersburg, Oct. 18, 4:40 p. m. — This is the patron saint day of the hier to the throne as well as the fiftieth an-niversary of the bombardment and The roads have been ruined by the rain. that the defendants on Oct. 10 broks into a Rio Grande car at Crescent and stole a sult of clothes, a watch, a re-volver, some racors and jewelry. The slege of Sebastopol, and it had been hoped to signalize it by the announce-ment of a victory for Kuropatkin and Both Armies Are Greatly Exhausted complaint was sworn to by Constable Frederick Olsen and the men will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Fairbourn at Crescent. They Want to Establish the Conten-Tokio, Oct. 18, 5:30 p.m .- The Russians fiercely assaulted Gen. Oku and And Issue Will Depend on Which tion that Leopold's Rule is at the same time announce the definite departure for the far east of the Baltic Can Gather the Onicker. attacked Gens. Nodzu and Kuroki on Monday night, but were everywhere repulsed Impotent. departure for the far east of the Baltie fleet, which is now believed to be on its long voyage. But the bad news from the theater of war has caused a mis-carriage of all the plans and only the ghost of a holiday remained. The city is decorated with flags, but in view of the tremendous loss of life be-low Mukden, especially in Gen. Meyen-dorft's first corps, which is from St. Petershurg and its neighborhood, and which sustained the brunt of the fight-ing at the Russian center, the people have not heart for merry-making. Be. with heavy losses. UINTAH RESERVATION. RUSSIANS REALIZE THE SITUATION PRESIDENT INFORMED OF FACTS Has Been Surveyed and is Now Ready For the Opening. MINERS' STRIKE Kuropatkin Has Rechristened Lone EASTERN STRANGER Reply of the Federation of Belglan In-The entire field work of surveying the RUSSIAN SUCCESSES Tree Hill "Pontiloff" Hill in Honor Untah reservation preparatory to the terests Abroad is Formally Presentprening, has been finished by the gov Of Man Who Led the Attack on It, ed at the White House. CAUSE JAPANESE have not heart for merry-making. Be-sides the day was cold and dreary. The rnmeat engineers. A large share of IN DIST. NO. 15. EASILY BUNKOED, 4's TO SLUMP. he roports, covering most of the teremperor marked the day by appointing his youthful heir chief of the cadet corps, and by a ukuse pensioning the survivors, widows and orphans of the Turkish-Russian war and promoting itory, has been completed in the office Washington, Oct. 17 .- At the request St. Petersburg, Oct. 18, 2:08 p. m .of the U.S. surveyor general and for-London, Oct. 18 .- The Russian of the king of Belgium, Henry I. Ko-The issue of the bloody drama below varded to Washington, the reports for successes caused a considerable walsky of the San Francisco bar, a per-Mukden is still in the balance. There another large slice are being rapidly completed, and the notes for the small remaining fraction are in hand, so that all the retired captains of the Turkist Russian war to the rank of lieutenan is an attempt to minimize the severe slump in Japanese 4's on the sonal friend of King Leopold, called One That Has Been on for a Year Tourist En Route to Southern stock exchange today, which was at the White House today by appointcharacter of the reverse suffered by olonels. In the afternoon the crowds before the new year, the reports cov-ering the whole reservation will be in the office of the interior department at further aided by the wildest rement and presented the reply of the Gen Kuropatkin last week, but as yet displayed more buoyancy on the strength of special dispatches printed Has Been Practically California Robbed of Fifty ports, including the capture of T federation for the defense of Belgium's there has been nothing absolutely dein the afternoon papers heralding the Russian victory at Lone Tree hill and interests abroad to attacks made on Closed Up. Gen. Kuroki. Dollars. cisive. There cartainly is no rout and Washington. Surveyor General Ander-son and his able staff have worked the government of the Congo Free At 12:30 Japonese 48 marked a no Sedan, and the war office has not declaring that the Russian army is adhard and long on these reports and are finishing up their work with neatness and dispatch. State. Col. Kowalsky presented an auyet given up all hope that Kuropatkin loss of 1% per cent. vancing and capturing many guns. tograph picture of King Leopold framed may be able to again resume a genuine in silver. In the course of an extended MEN LOOKING FOR SITUATIONS. WOKE UP AFTER A CARD CAME. offensive. It is asserted here that the THE SUCCESTION OF audience with the president, Mr. Ko-MR. HAVEMEYER FETED. tone which the diplomats and news Hall, another negro. Walcott's hand b Hall another negro. Where states a badly shattered and amputation of sev-eral fingers may be necessary. While the police accept Walcott's story that the shooting was entirely valsky said: papers of Tokio assumed in referring to MEDIATION OFFENDS RUSSIA "Interested Britishers are endeavorwhat they seem to look upon as the Is the Guest of Honor at a Brilliant ing under the guise of friendship for the St. Petershurg, Oct. 18,-2:06 p. m.-Those of Strikers Wanting Transport Met a "Friend" on the Temple Block, closing act of the tragedy of Gen. Ku-An announcement from Washington saying that the administration believed Alta Club Dinner. Congo Free State natives to open the ation to Other Fields Will be Then Another "Friend or Two," and Congo Free state natives to open in question of sovereignty of those na-tives by calling a conference by the powers, at which it is hoped by the Britishers England may establish the repatkin's army is certainly premature. accidental, a systematic examination of those present at the dance in the South End last night where Hall we that the time for mediation in the far Both armies are greatly exhausted, and So Provided. Then Told His Troubles to Police. One of the most brilliant and enjoyeastern war was approaching has cre-ated an unfavorable impression in govthe final issue probably will depend on killed was started today by the author able affairs that has taken place at Britisher's England may establish the contention that Belgium is absolutely impotent to maintain an effective gov-ernment in the Congo." In an interview with the Associated Press, Mr. Kowalsky said: "In presented to the president a letter which can regather itself the quicker. erument circles here, where there is an inclination to associate it with the interview of the Associated Press with the Alta club, was the dinner tendered The Russian legions are terribly bat-Denver, Oct. 18 .- The strike of roal There is an old saying that 'a sucker Mr. H. O. Havemeyer and his associates tered and more or less demoralized, but Episcopal Courts of Review. miners of District No. 15, United Mine s born every minute." This may be last evening by the officers of The a diplomat at Tokio suggesting the pro-priety of renewing the efforts in behalf the spiendid manner in which they Boston, Oct. 18.—The house of depu-ties of the Episcopal general conven-tion again took up today the new canon establishing courts of review. The work on the canon was practically com-Workers of America, which has been on Utah Sugar company and the Amalga-"I presented to the president a letter from King Leopold in reply to the base-less charges of the British humanitarwent forward against Lone . Tree hill of the restoration of peace. The idea of peace, it is asserted here could hardly for a year, has been practically closed But it is perhaps also true that a new mated Sugar company. The repast Sunday is evidence that the temper up, according to a dispatch to the News graft is born every minute. was served in the private dining room. ome more inopportunely, with the Jap-inese in the full flush of victory. It and courage of the troops are not comfrom Trinidad, Colo. ians and also other documents stating the Belgian side of this controversy. "The testimony of travelers, from the days of Sir Henry Stanley to the pres-This being true, when "sucker" and of the club and around a huge circular pletely shaken. The emepror this mornhas aroused only resentment and there is no doubt that if President Roose-velt should actually attempt to open The commissiaries are closed, most pleted yesterday, but a number of pro-visions remained to be acted upon. graft come together unexpectedly, the table, the guests-18 in number-were of the tents have been taken down, and the men are looking for situations wherever they can get them. All the men who were on strike up to Oct. 13 are given union clearance cards. ing received Kuropatkin's and Sakhaformer usually gets the worst of it. He The woman's auxiliary of the board of missions at their conference was adranged, President T. R. Cutler acting roff's reports of the Russian attack on gets bit, as master of ceremonies, Mr. Haveent time, is unanimous and emphatic in praise of the Congo Free State govern-ment. If it were necessary to disprove the question at this time he would meet and capture of the village of Shalandtdressed by Rt. Rev. Lucien Lee Kin-solving, hishop of southern Brazil; Bishop William H. Moreland of Sacra-mento, and Bishop James R. Funsten, of Bolse, Idaho. The truth of the statement was demmeyer being seated on his right and with a rebuff. ry, half way between Lone Tree hill onstrated this morning. President Jos. F. Smith on his left. such inconsistent and palpably false charges as those which try to make it It is understood that those of the and Shakhe, and simultaneously the CHARLES MORTON DEAD. The story is really a funny one, but Hon. David Eccles was seated on the strikers who desire transportation to other fields will be so provided. Wm. Howells and John Simpson, president storming of the former, thereby gaining there is some pathos mixed with the right of Mr. Havemeyer. Other guests

He Was Known in England as

The Father of Music Halls.

There was no fighting on the Russian left yesterday and the Japanese oper-ations on the extreme right, evidently intended to cut the railroad below the Hun river, have failed, the Japanese being unable to get beyond Sinchinpu two miles west of the Shekhe railroad station. Field Marshal Oyama to be massing troops against the Rus-sian center and the war office here expeets that he will make a desperat effort tonight or tomorrow to re-take the two vital positions. The general staff believes that the

two positions of the highest importance

storming of Long Tree hill for valor and slaughter will occupy a place by liself in military annals. Kuropatkin, under whose eye the assault was made, rechristened it Foutiloff hill, in honor of the man who led the attack at the head of the Second brigade of the East Siberian rifle division and who was subsequently decorated on the field with the St. George's cross. The hill is a percipitous rocky height and although the Japanese had occupied it only a short time they had thrown up very strong defenses. The river running at its foot increased the difficulty of the The first of the difficulty of the lask but it was scaled and carried suc-cessfully against the unprecedented opposition of a Japanese division, 14,-069 men, with many guns. The Russian losses were terrible. The fighting on the creat of the hill was altogether, with cold steel. The Russian officers with swords aloft leading the scaling column were literally lifted in the air by the Japanese bayonets and the Jap-Bnese then bayoneted the first of the Russian soldiers who plied in the trenches. All the dead in the trench-is were bayoneted, their weapons bear-ing marks of the dreadful combat.

The Russian line, according to the The Russian line, according to the war office, still extends eastward along the Shakhe river to Uindiapu, where it crosses the Mukden-Bentsia-putze road. Further east the roads leading north from Bensihu and Fus-hum where its content for the start road to hun, whence there is a direct road to The pass, are also strongly held, it be ing feared that Oyama might shift the weight to his right, thus reversing the situation at the opening of the posttions, with Kuropatkin pressing the Jepanese left, in other words duplicating the strategical disposition at Lino

While the war office holds out hope that Kuropatkin may resume the gen-eral offensive it is privately admitted that the chances are against him unthat the chunces are against him un-less there is some fortunate develop-ment, it being explained that his as-sumption of the aggressive at Shakhe niong the railroad was vital as the withdrawal of his left must be made under the shelter of his right. The disparch of the Associated

The dispatch of the Associated Press from Mukden filed early this morning and announcing that the artil-lery fire continued unceasingly through-out last nicht in the second out last night indicates doubtless that there will be important developments today. No indication was given, how-ever, of the object of the firing or which side won the aggressor.

some of the newspapers, notably the Russ, boidly hall the Russian successes it Lone Tree hill as complete evidence that Kuropatkin will again make r senuine advance along the whole line inting that announcement in big

ADVANCE.

"KUROPATEIN HAS CROSSED THE SHAKHE RIVER. "HE HAS 290,000 MEN AND 900 DUNS."

RUSSIANS REPULSE JAPS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18,-The general RaT has received the following dis-betch from Gen. Sakharoff dated today: The Russians repulsed a Japanese The Russians repulsed a Japanese Russians repulsed a Japanese Russians of Oct. 17 and seized the village of Shalandtay, on the bank of the Shakhe river and east of Shakhe. The many strongly bombarded the cap-lured village but did not advance to the attack on Lone Tree hill now tailed Putiloff hill, The

work of burying the dead pro-The work of burying the dead pro-breeded all night iong. Military hon-wa were paid the Japanese dead. "A considerable concentration of the

on the south bank of the Shakhe river. London, Oct. 18 .- Charles Morton, the "father of music halls," died today. Although 87 years of age, he remained in active management of the Palace theater until a few days ago, when he retired. A farewell matinee, at which all the leading artists were to appear, was in course of preparation for the veteran's benefit.

PURCHASE OF ALASKA.

Thirty-Seventh Anniversary of Transfer Commemorated.

St. Louis, Oct. 15 .- In commemoration of the thirty-seventh anniversary of the transfer of the territory of Alaska to the United States, Alaska day at the world's fair was observed today. One of the features of the ceremonies was the unveiling in the Alaska pavilion of a bust of William Henry Seward, sec-retary of state when the purchase was made. The presentation speech was made by Francis Lemoine Loring, of New York City, to which Gov, John G. Brady of Alaska responded. Addresses were made by Rev. G. M. Irwin, of Juneau, Alaska; President D.

R. Francis of the exposition.

Pope Sends Condolence.

Rome. Oct. 18 - The pope has been informed of the death yesterday of the Princess of the Asturias and has sent ondolences to her brother, King Alfon-

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

Anglo-Russian Negotiations Are Making Slow Progress.

Making Slow Progress. London, Oct. 18.—The Anglo-Ruissian negotiations on the subject of contraband of war are making little progress judging from the correspondence of the foreign of-fice with a steamship company trading with the far east. The latter before ac-eapting consignments of locomotives, fish-plates, etc., to Japanese railway com-signees in Japanese, asked the foreign office if this class of cargo could safely be accepted. Foreign Secretary Lans-downs made two replies, on Oct 10, and Oct, 14. He said that the negotilations with Russia, which were still proceeding, had only resulted thus far in the admission of the orner undertake to any that vessels away the immune from capture.

ATTACKED BY PIRATES.

Two British Steamers in West River Near Canton.

Shanghal, Oct.18 .- The British steamers Pak Kang and Hol Ho were attacked by pirates in the West river near Canton last night. A British gunboat has been dispatched to the scene.

The Pak Kang is a vessel of 434 tons, owned by the Kwang Wan Steamboat company of Hongkong. The Hoi Ho is of 601 tons, and is owned by the Chi Wo Steamboat company of Hongkong. Both companies are British concerns.

CHILE AND BOLIVIA.

Treaty of Peace Between Them

Is Signed. New York, Oct. 18 .- "The peace trea-

ty between Chile and Bolivia which has just been signed by the ministers of foreign affairs for the countries interested, will be submitted to congress during the present session, says a Herald dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile. One of the principal clauses declared that Bolovia renounces a port on the Pacific. Another provides for the con-struction by Chile of several railroads in Bolivian territory.

British Mission to Tibet.

Pekin, Oct. 18.—There have been no fur-ther developments in the situation grow-ing out of the signing of the treaty be-tween the British mission to Tibet and the Tibetan authorities.

and secretary respectively, of District 15, will not be candidates for re-elecion for their respective offices at the mine workers' election, which occurs by referendum vote during this month Robert Smith seems to be in the lead for president, and Harry Douthwaite for secretary.

HELEN KELLER DAY.

Specially Honored and Celebrated At World's Fair,

St. Louis, Oct. 18 .-- "Helen Keller day," named in honor of Miss Helen Keller of Boston who, born deaf, dumb and blind, has acquired national fame through her educational success, and the only person in whose honor the Louisiana Purchase exposition company has designated a special day, celebrated at the world's fair grounds today, with exercises participated in by prominent educators of the deaf, dumb and blind from all parts of the

inited States. The annual conference of the superintendents of American schools for deaf, in session here, suspended the regular order of business in honor of Miss Keller and took part in the ex-ercises, which were held in the hall of congresses.

Prof. E. M. Gallaudet of Washington D. C., presided, and introduced Keller, whose address proved the fea-ture of the exercises. In addition to her other accomplishments, Miss Kel-ler has learned to speak in a well mod-ulated voice, with unusually plain ar-

ticulation and her remarks aroused enthuslasm. Addresses were made by Miss Sarah Fuller of Boston, Miss Keller's personal instructor; William Wade of Oak Mount Pa., Alex. Graham Bell of Washington, D. C., and Warring Wilkinson of Berkeley, Cal.

ITALIAN POLITICAL SITUATION INTERESTING.

Rome, Oct. 18 .- The opposition parties accuse Premier Giolitti of weakness toward the extreme parties which, they add, caused the organization of subversive movement, especially at Mi-lan and Genoa. The Anarchists urge abstention from the elections, recom-mending instead a propaganda in favor of the political prisoners. All the garrisons have been re-en-

forced and a squadron of warships is at Genoa. The labor exchanges will hold a na-

tional college Wednesday at Milan. The Extremists are taking steps to ncrease the revolutionary propaganda in the army. A royal decree was published today fixing the general election for Nov. ε and the supplementary balloting for Nov. 13.

Mrs. McVicker's Will Probated. Chicago, Oct. 18.-The will of Mrs. Harriet G. McVicker, widow of the theatrical manager, has been admitted to probate by Judge Cutting in the probate court. Mrs. Minnie Effle of San Francisco and Mrs. Clara B. Game

San Francisco and Mrs. Chira B. Game of the same city were present in court and were represented by counsel, but nothing developed at the hearing on which to base a contest, although the court was requested to make the records show that a protest had been entered against the probating of the will. The will leaves three-fourths of the

forth to H. L. Ziegler. JOE WOLCOTT'S HAND. Amputation of Several Fingers

estate to Horace McVicker and ones

May be Necessary. Boston, Oct. 18 .- Technically under

surveillance on the charge of murder, Joe Walcott, the negro pugilist, was Was still at the city hospital today, suffer-ing from pistol wounds in his right hand, self-inflicted, he declares, during an accidental discharge of his revolver. which resulted in the killing of Nelson | and the east.

A resolution was reported by the com-mittee on the state of the church, recom-mending the approximate church, recom-

A resonance was reported by the con-mittee on the static of the church, recom-minities to petition state legislatures to consider "the great curve of divorce and to reduce the statutory grounds on which divorce is granted." The resolution ex-cepted states which permit no divorce or divorce for adultery only. After a short discussion it was voted to refer the mat-ler to the interdenominational committee on the uniformity of maritage and di-vorce. This removes the resolution from further action by the present convention. The report of the joint committee on provinces was presented and placed on the calendar. An amendment to the divorce canon, of-fered by Rev. Dr. E. A. White, of Bloom-field. N. J., went to the committee en canons. Dr. White's amendment forbade the remaritage of divorced persons and added words to the effect that the canon should not be considered as the expres-sion of an ophilon by the church as to the interpretation of the ninth verse of the 19th chapter of St. Matthew, nor as pro-nounding upon the validity of the re-marriage of the innocent party divorced tor the cause of adultry. The deputies concurred with the bish-ops in establishing a foreign missionary discrease in Mexico. ops in establishin diocese in Mexico.

BISHOP FOR UTAH.

Episcopalians Name Rev. Franklin S. Spalding of Eric, Pa.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- The house of bishops today nominated the following persons

today nominated the following persons for missionary bishops: Rev. Logan Herbert Roots, formerly of Kansas, for Hankow, China: Rev. Franklin Spencer Spalding, of Erle, Pa., for the district of Salt Lake, and Rev. Albion Williamson Knight, Jr., of At-lanta, Ga., for Cuba.



Labor Agent and Serve

Warrant.

By way of a coincidence, Dr. George M. Katsainos, M. D., of 472 Market

street, Lowell, Mass., came to Salt Lake

past two months.

with a smile.

the beautiful city of Salt Lake one John S. Barnett, from Kansas City. Coming from a town of that size, a city twice as large as Sait Lake, he should have known better; but he didn't, and that's another story, anyway.

amusing part of it. Here it is:

Yesterday afternoon there arrive

Mr. Barnett is on his way to San Deigo, Cal., where he is going to look for a job. His train was about six hours late this morning, and he concluded that it would be profitable for him to see the sights of this famous city. He wandered about town, taking in the various points of interest. He gazed at the monument, saw President Young's grave, visited the city and county building, and then gazed won-deringly upon the Temple. Finally he visited the Tabernacle, and there he met a ''friend.'

Subsequently he met other "friends." But this particular 'friend' was one of the most accommodating fellows Barnett had ever seen. The man said his name was Wilson. Barnett told him that he was on his

way to San Delgo, and Mr. Wilson was tickled almost to death,

"Why, that's my home," said be, "I have a big livery stable there, and when you arrive there just tell 'em that you saw me, and if you want a job there I will see that you get one." This suited Barnett of Kansas City

to a T. Mr. Wilson then invited his newly found friend to take a stroll. They went into a saloon on Second South

street and had a drink-perhaps they had several. Finally they went into a wine room, and there they found two 'affable gentlemen" engaged in a game of cards

No. This is not the "Mormon" poker graft.

Mr. Wilson was greatly pleased to meet the card players. He had met them before: in fact they were old They all took seats at the friends. able, and one of the men ordered Officers Fail to Find the Young drinks.

"Do you know," remarked one of the men carclessly, "that I attended a spiritualistic meeting last night and I learned how to tell the color of a men's

wife's hair by the cards," The others were simply amazed at this strange statement, and in a breath hey asked, "How?

The man tried to explain. He stated Up to a late hour this afternoon the that he took a deck of cards and cut them. At the bottom of one pack he officers who are seeking to serve a warthem. At the bottom of diamouds, and at the placed the ace of diamouds, and at the bottom of the other he placed the ace bottom of the other he placed the ace rant on "Dr." Attlas, the alleged Greek doctor, for practising medicine without of hearts. The cards were then shuf-ted, and split again, and the aces were authority, failed to locate their man, of hearts, fiel, and split again, and the aces were sure to appear on the bottom of each pack. Then by consulting the cards following in order, each card being named, or lettered, the color of the wife's hair was determined. The first time-the main shuffled the cards and ulaced the aces on the bot-tom, he turned his head away for a second, and Mr. Wilson quickly placed another card over one of the aces. although all his accustomed haunts are being watched. Thirty Greeks, who alleged that they have been victimized by the labor agent, are propared to go on the stand and testify as to the op-erations of the man in Utah during the

other card over one of the aces

"I will bet you a quarter," said he to the man who had attended the meeting. suild he to "that the aces do not come out." and my friend here. Mr. Barnett, will also bet a quarter." Barnett bet. "You're on" said the man. The cards were out and the aces did

street, Lowen, Mass., came to San Lake this morning, on his way home from a tour to the Pacific coast. When asked whether he knew "Dr." Attias he simil-ed and said "Yes. I knew him some months ago in Boston. He was a mar-ried man then and ran a cigarette fac-tery, but he boff suidanly." he added tory, but he left suddenly," he added,

ot come up. Barnett and Wilson won quarter each.

When asked whether "Dr." Attias was entitled to practise medicine in this or any other state he said, "Oh, dear The thing was tried again, and again the stranger turned his head away, and again Mr. Wilson shifted the cards, and again Mr. Wilson and Mr. Barnett won. But this time they won \$1 each. no, at least not that I ever heard of in no, at least not that I ever heard of in any way, but really the best way to find out about his record is to write to the Greek papers that are published in the east. They know all about him, and have printed lots about him, too." won. But this time they won \$1 each The stranger said he must have made some mistake, and would like to try it The news that "Dr." Attias is a mar-ried man will come somewhat in the nature of a shock to some young ladies of this city, who have been attracted by his charming manner and courtly department

deportment. Jr. Katsainos intends to remain in Sait Lake for a couple of days before he continues on his journey to Denver and the east. It was several minutes before the scheme of the thing filtered through

H. Senff, and Dr. S. H. Hooker of the eastern party, John Henry Smith, W. S. McCornick, Joseph Geoghegan, Richard W. Young, and H. G. Whitney of The Utah Sugar company, Fred J. Kiesel, Joseph Scowcroft, Joseph Clark and Judge H. H. Rolapp of the Amalgamated company. American beauty roses, chrysanthemums, and carnations adorned the table and Christensen's orchestra played in an adjoining room The menu, which was very elaborate was discussed from 8 o'clock till well after 11, most of the time being spent in social converse. After the dinner a number of toasts were proposed and responses made; the toast "Our Guests" was proposed by Mr. Cutler and Mr. Havemeyer called on Mr. Palmer to respond to it, which he did very happily. "The Pioneers of the Sugar In-dustry" was a topic assigned to several gentlemen, among them President Smith, Mr. Cutler, Mr. Eccles, and Judge Rolapp, all of whom indulged in some interesting reminiscences of the carly struggles of the industry in this state and of the hard financial difficul-ties which it had had to encounter The toast "Friends of the Industry h its Infancy" was responded to by Mr. McCornick and Fred J. Klesel. Mr.

in attendance were Horace Havemeyer,

sowell M. Palmer, W. R. Thomas, Chas

Goeghegan told a number of anecdotes in his inimitable style, One specially interesting event was called forth after Mr. Palmer's speech. That gentieman had referred in com-plimentary terms to Mr. Cutler as the founder of the industry in Utah, and Mr. Cutler in response said that the real founder, the man wholse labors had first resulted in the planting of the industry here was now dead and gone but he wished his name to be known to the guests of the evening; it was that of Mr. Arthur Stayner. At the conclusion of the evening, the last toast proposed was suggested by Mr. Klesel, to the memory of Arthur Stayner, and

was responded to by all the guests, who rose and drank in silence. This morning the company left for Lehi, where they will spend the day inspecting the big plant and then pro-

and on their journey eastward. mark apres-

Notorious Outlaw Oyomo Killed.

Manfla, Oci. 18 .- A force under Lieut. Pogge of the constabulary has defeat-ed a large number of Pulajanes in the mountains of Eastern Samar, killing

German Minister Received.

the notorious outlaw Oyomo and 59 of

Pekin, Oct. 18 .- The German minister Baron Mumm von Schwarbenstein, and Capt. Truppel governor of Klauchau (the German protectorate on the Shantung pelnsula), were received in andience yea-terday by the emperor and the dowagen empress. Capt. Truppel was decorated with the Order of the Double Dragon. Subsequently Madame Truppel and the ladies of the diplomatic body were re-ceived in audience, and Madame Truppel was presented with a portrait of the dow-ager empress, painted by her own hand. Both receptions were entirely formal. Nevertheless, the decoration of Capt. Truppel and the present made to his wife are locked upon as indicating that the Chinese government is entirely satisfied with the attitude of Germany towards China. peinsula), were received in andience yes

his followers:

Illinois Bankers' Convention.

ffected 1,200 men, of whom 80, being nembers of the union, went on strike, Competition, officers of the company said, made the longer work day neces-St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- Before the annual convention of the Illinois Bankers' as-

sociation here today Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of the National City Bank of New York city, said in conluding a speech upon financial ques-

'I believe that conditions are again favorable to a return of prosperity, believe it is time for optimism. So long as we remember in humbleness out infstakes and hold close to a proper story brown stone building, was va-cated some years ago by the family, it has been used for business purposes, the character of the neighborhood havconservation, the course of financia events seems likely to follow only one general direction, and that is towards improvement, toward expanding husi-ness and toward better times." ing changed.

charges as those which try to make to appear that the Belgian efficials in the Congo chop off the hands of the blacks whom they are trying to enslave, we could bring the statements of such eye witnesses as Maj. James Harrison, Sir Harry Johnston, Mr. Grenfell, Capt. M. D. Bell and Michael Holland, thembelow all Englishmen, who assert that the Congo Free State is far more ad-vanced in civilization than British East. Africa and Uganda. Cardinal Gibbons has given his testimony also regarding the great work performed by King

Leopold in Africa. "I have called to the president's attention the fact that all this uproar in England over the atrocities on the Congo is fathered by missionaries whose applications for big concessions were turned down by the Belgian authorf. ties. Not a single charge of cruelty, as I said to the president, has been made, except by those who have been seeking material advantages in that region, and who have not been permitted to exploit it at the expense of others. I told him that this fact and the fact that Great Britain has failed in her effort to open up the Congo question, counts for the attempt now being made to work upon the sympathies of the American people by trumped up stories of crueity to the Congo natives."

Kowalsky was crodially received by the president, who expressed his pleasure that King Leopold has thus horored an American. After the mat-te: has been carefully considered by the president and Secy Hay a reply will be made to the Congo Reform associa-

After his visit to the White House Mr. Kowalsky sent a cablegram King Leopold, assuring him of president's appreciation of his majes-

resident a appreciation of his maps-ty's thoughtful consideration. King Leopold, in his letter to Mr. Kowalsky, a copy of which was left with the president, encloses a state-ment about the Congo from the feder-ation for the defense of Belgian in-terests abroad, and says:

"You will, in delivering this commu-nication to the president, reiterate to him on my behalf the feelings of esteem I have for him, and the unshaken could dence I place in his spirit of justice and impartiality.

"I have to express the desire that, Mr, Reosevelt will kindly take cognizance of this address in your presence, so that you may be afforded an opportu-ally to give bin any further informa-tion be wight to obtain from each in he might wish to obtain from you. "The foundation and fairness of the

cars which you have been good enough to undertake to defend will supply you with such numerous and conclusive ar-guments as to confound the enemies the Congo Free State."

Money for Horse Show.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Prize money amounting to \$35,000 will be distributed by the National Horse Show associa-tion of America during the twentieth annunt exhibition, which will take place in Madison Square Garden Nov. 14 to 19 inclusive.

Several new classes have been added for competition this year, causing an increase of \$3,000 in the prize list

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- The three Chicago

tannerics of the American Hide and Leather company have returned to the

o-hour day after working on the nine-our basis for 18 months. The change

Where Roosevelt Was Born.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The house at

No. 28 East Twentieth street in which Pretident Roosevelt was born, has been

used by a Republican campaign club, he latter was organized only recent-

but has a membership of more than

Since the Roosavelt house, a four-

Ten Hours for Tanneries,