

boat and perform their work and be ready to report on their return at 8 o'clock when the temporary organiza-

ARGUMENTS IN HARTJE DIVORCE CASE.

One family consisting of the father, mother and six children was drowned with the exception of the father, who Brigida Morelia, who has arrived fate of her husband.

the Italian consulate here, relates how she and her husband were hurled into the sea by the force of the explosion of the boilers. She was picked up and brought ashore but does not know the

captured and pared in prison in the early hours and the greatest confusion prevails in the revolutionary camp. The hope of the revolutionists is now centered in Moscow. The St. Peters-burg railroad committee has decided to await the result of the strike at Moscow before attempting to order auditor of state. out the men. Wednesday is now the day on which they say the railroad strike will

The patrons of the bank are most-by Polish working people, who abound

McCarty is in Ogden today, and it is presumed that he is conferring with Judge Howell further in relation to the

witness, ways that the stench was so bad on Friday night that his family could hardly sleep so he decided find some way to put a stop to the practise of possible. When he called JUDGE HOWELL'S STATEMENT.

and the complaint was issued. The men were not arrested until this

morning and after their arrest they were released upon their own recog-

nizance after promising to appear for arraignment at 12 o'clock today.

dumping garbage in the locality men-tioned instead of at the regular city

dump in the northwestern part of the city merely because it was closer to

their route. They secured the per-

mission of the owner of the property

to dump the garbage there and pro-

plaints of the residents of that neigh-

NEW ORPHEUM MANAGER.

W. L. Jennings Comes to Salt Lake to

Succeed Jules F. Bistes.

In anticipation of the opening of the

Orpheum Monday night for the regular

vaudeville season, which will run with-

out a break until next summer, W. L.

Jennings has arrived here from New

Orleans to represent the Orpheum cir-

cultabere as resident manager, Mr. Jen-

nings on his way to Sali Lake, dropped

off at Chicago, where he called in at headquarters and was informed by Mr. C. E. Bray, the booking agent for the

combined Keith and Orpheum circuits

that Salt Lake was from now on going to get the bert attractions not forget-

ting the grand Road Show. After play-

The appointment of Mr. Jennings

here came somewhal in the nature of a surprise, as it was generally under-

stood that the manager at the Omaha

house was coming here until Mr. Bistes returned from St. Paul, where he is su-

perintending the opening of the new house. Mr. Jennings, who was assist-

ant manager, treasurer and press agent

prised man of all, in fact he had just

settle down when the order came, Mrs. Jonnings will join her husband here in

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WILL WED SALT LAKER

Daughter of Senator Clark of Wyoming

Will be Wife of C. P. Blythe Tonight.

(Special to the "News.").

Evension, Wyo., Aug. 6 .- Miss Laura

Clark, eldest daughter of United States.

Senator Clarence D, Clark of Wyoming,

will be married this evening to Charles.

Pixley Blythe, a prosperous wholesale

grocer of Salt Lake City. The wedding will be the most noteworthy social event that has occurred in Wyoming in

a long while, and will draw together many that represent the highest social

circles of the west. Senator Clark will give away the bride, who is a beau

tiful young woman and who is well-known in Salt Lake. Like the bride-

MRS. GAMBLE DEAD

Wife of City Building Inspector Passed

Away Today.

Mrs. Catherine E. Gamble, aged 72,

aife of the city building inspector, died

this marning, at her residence, 225 south

Third West street, from cancer, from

which she had long been a sufferer. The

deceased was a native of lilinois, and

leaves besides her husband a married daughter. The functed will be held Wednesday, though the hour is not yet.

set, and the place of interment the city

| cemetery

groom, she is supremely happy.

AN OWN TO A CAMPAGE AND

Clark

got magried and was getting ready

about two weeks' time.

at the New Orleans, was the most sur-

the entire bill will go on at the

It seems that the men have been

complain about the

borhood.

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Denver Orpheum.

The sitting delegation from Fremon and Bear Lake was ousted and resoutions reported as indicated above.

MET AT NOON.

Spokane, Wash, Aug. 6-The Idaho state Democratic convention at Coeur d'Alene did not mest until noon today. a Alone did not meet that moon today, but long before that time the ognina-tions of C. O. Stockslaper of Halley for governor; C. H. Jackson of Ada centy for attorney general; Fred Du-bols for U. S. senator, and J. M. Benof Payette for secretary of state Ex-United were practically conceded. States Senator Henry Heitfeld was slated for temporary chairman of the convention.

The presence of Senator Dubois means lively agitation on the Mormon question and all the indications are that the Democrats of Idaho will dopt a vigorous anti-Mormon plank. The south Idaho delegates are espectally bitter on this subject and will force recognition of the question. Their delegation is said to be the largest that has attended a Democratic convention in the northern part of the state, nearly every delegate attending from even the remote corners of the south

In addition to this, action favoring the expulsion of the "six bit" fire in-surance companies is expected."

### THE CHIEF ISSUE.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5 .- The Idaho state Democratic convention assembles tomorrow morning at Couer d'Alene. Delegates are assembling in large numbers tonight and it is promised that all counties will have full delegations

Although no slate has been prepared up to 11 o'clock tonight, the forcast of candidates and convention officers is substantially correct:

For governor, C. O. Stockslager, Hailes For secretary of state, J. M. Bennett,

Payette For attorney general, C. H. Jackson,

Ada county For United States senator, Fred

Dubois, Blackfoot. For member of Congress, Rees Hat-

tabaugh, Grangeville. chairman of convention Temp Henry Hentfeld, Lewiston, ex-United

States senator. Temporary secretary of convention. C. E. Arny, Boise, For superintendent of public in-

struction. H. H. Barton, Coeur d'Alene, Helen Caston Boise, Permeal French, Halley.

ALL DELEGATIONS PRESENT.

Full delegations are present from counties in the extreme southern and southwestern part of the state, most of whom had to travel \$00 miles to get here, part of the distance by stage. The round trip of 1,600 miles was impelled by an intense desire, in most eses, to work for the overthrow of formondom in the election for the reelection of Senator Dubois.

#### THE MORMON QUESTION.

The Mormon question has been threshed out in conferences, in committee room and lobby all day long. Where at first there was an evider strength on the part of the conservative element, which opposes any radical resolution against the Mormons, there is no longer any semof real opposition. H. L. Evans of Onelda county, a recognized eader of the conservatives, who waged memorable fight in behalf of the formons at the last state convention admitted at 10 o'clock last night that resistance in the present convention was hopeless. Thus it is assured in advance that a resolution will be adopted at this convention aimed at the total disfranchisement of the Morvote. It will specifically pledge the Democratic party, if given control of the state legislature, to re-enact the statute requiring all voters to register an oath that they are not polygamists and swearing that they do not place allegiance to their church above that to their country.

Pitisburg, Aug. 6 .- The arguments in the Hartje divorce case were begun, and in expectation of a series of brilliant speeches on the pari of the at-torneys in the case, the courtroom was filled with spectators. The princip vere in attendance, and followed the

proceedings with interest. William B. Rodgers, senior counsel for August Hartje, opened the argumonts for the prosecution. He began his address quietly but soon warmed up to his subject. Judge Frazer listen-ed with the close attention which has sult. een habitual during the entire course f the trial. Mr. Rodgers devoted his address to an effort to beat down the evidence relating to the alleged visits of Augustus Hartje to resorts of question character. The speaker, after cointing out that Mrs. Hartje had left her husband while Hartje lay ill in bed. launched into an argument to break down the testimony of servants and ther witnesses called by the defense. Concerning the letters which the de-

ense alleges are forgeries, Mr. Rodgers said the style and manner of the mis-sives afford strong proof of genuine-From beginning to end, he said houghts were expressed as they would

Mr. Rodgers referred to Coachman Madine, the co-respondent, as one below Mrs. Hartje in social position, and said. "the letters show that the writer was displaying only a physical interest in the object of her solicitude. She told m to keep his nails clean, not to eat

fast and to bathe properly." "It is these trivial things that stamp them to my mind as genuine," said he, Mr. Rodgers was followed by J. Scott Ferguson, also of the prosecution. Mr. Ferguson confined his address to a discussion of the letters which he declared were all written by the same person. Marcus W. Acheson then made the first plea for the defense. He inclined well to the pathetic side of the case.

During his address Mrs. Hartje was moved to tears. IOWA DEMOCRATIC

STATE CONVENTION.

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 6 - Delegates to the Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 6.—Delegates to the Democratic state convention were on hand today in larger numbers than usual a day in advance of the convention. The lead-ers anticipate a very large attendance to-morrow, as nearly all the veteran work-ers of the party are here. A conference will be held today to agree upon a tenta-tive program as to the ticket. The lead-ing candidates for governor are George W. Ball of Iowa City, Claude Porter of Centerville, and John D. Denison of Du-luquie, bat for other places on the ticket.

tentervine, and Join D. Denson of De-luque, but for other places on the ticket there has been little talk. There is no factional alignment visible on the ticket or platform. Regarding one thing, all who have arrived are fully agreed and that is for a strong indorsement of Bryan for mesident. president. Among the most conspicuous in this movement are those who in the past have opposed Bryan. It is expected that the fariff plank in the platform will de-

mand imm withte revision and the macing of some articles on the free list. There are some who desire that a plank on rail-read rate reduction shall contain a threat read rate reduction shall contain a threat of government ownership, but such a threat will be opposed. A plank in favor of a national concilia-tion hoard to deal with labor trouble is being drawn. Nearly everything done in the convention will have in view prepara-tion for the national campaign two years hence.

Lence. the instance of Senator Dubois, in the fall knowledge that it will estrange the Mormon vote. Mr. Evans points out that this will be a serious matter. as 20 per cent of the Democrats in southern Idaho are Mornions. To this

To this Senator Dubois replies that the Mor-mons are neither Democrat nor Republican, and that they vote as their Church leaders decree. He contends voted the Republican that they all ticket at the last election. The Democrats realize that they are

sacrificing the Mormon vote hopeless-ly, but they do so in the hope that

INQUIRY STARTED.

Madrid, Aug. 6.- The naval authorities here have opened an inquiry into the wreck of the Italian steamer Shio. In the meantime the officers will be detained at cartagena to await the re-

EXCITEMENT AT GENOA.

Genoa, Italy, Aug. 6 .- The loss of the Italian steamer Sirio causes intense excitement among the relatives nu friends of the Italian passengers and crew, most of whom lived here or in his vicinity. The officers of the cap tain of the port and of the Italian general navigation company to which the Sirio belonged were no beseiged today by agonized throngs seeking information that the police were compelled to establish barriers to hold back the crowds. Some of the people assumed a threatening aspect, declaring that facts

The Strio has seen 22 years' service by she was considered to be in a seawithy condition. She was built of iron ind wood, had a single screw, was of

Genoa and a veteran seaman

The disposition to be made of the impoverished emigrants who were saved rom the Sirio causes special anxiety. The situation recalls a similar wreck of a Genezo ship near the Rock of Gibraltar when the survivors were unable to proceed to America or return to Italy and therefore established a fishing colony near Gibrahar, where they still remain.

CREW SAFE.

Rome, Aug. 6 .- The Italian general navigation company, owners of the wrecked steamer Sirio received a dispatch last night purporting to come from the captain of the Sirio, reserving his report of the details of the wreck. but saying that the crew was safe. This raises the possibility that the captain ultimately was rescued.

# TEAMSTERS GATHER.

International Brotherhood Opens a

Convention in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Union teamste

enders from many citles in the United States and Canada gathered here today for the opening session of the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The political dis-turbances within the organization which will be brought to a ocus in the election, are expected to provide stormy meetings and before the convention was called to order today there was a division of opinion as to whether the in-ternational disputes should be fought

out in open meeting or behind closed doors. C. P. Shea, the president, who is out for re-Section, with Albert Young and a number of other aspirants for the presidency of the organization against him, favored public sessions.

C. P. Shea, the Boston teamster chief, wielded the gavel. Two hundred and fifty of the 289 delegates entitled to seats were present. Mayor Dunne, who welcomed the delegates, was greeted with cheers. He shook hands with

Mr. Shes. "This is the first time I've seen you since I caused you so much trouble last summer," said Shea, his eyes twinkling at the recollection of the great strike in which he led the teamsters of Chicago against the Chicago Employers' association,

## RIOTS IN CAPE TOWN.

London, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch to the AT INSTANCE OF DUBOIS. This resolution will be adopted at be defection from Democratic ranks. News agency here from Cape Town

begin. The employes of several of the street railroad lines who struck Saturday have resumed work. The prefect of police of Cronstadi, acting under the authority of the com-

mander of the fortress, has notified the striking longshoremen there that un-less they return to work tomorrow they will be expelled from the island. A private dispatch from the Westinghouse branch at Moscow received late today, suid the men were at work and

that the manager had been assured by the prefect of police that a general strike in Moscow was impossible. The authorities are using all the means at their disposal to block the revolutionary moves in every direction and appear convinced that the strike

leaders cannot get sufficient headway to endanger the life of the state. Indeed, they believe that nothing more than local strikes, which will soon degenerate into the old story of crime and terrorism, will result. The principal danger is expected in

south Russia, from which the tide might sweep northward. The Novoe Vromya likens the present war pro-claimed by the revolutionists to "infuriated beasts, striking blindly and wildly in the dark.'

### 60,000 MEN OUT.

Lugansk, Province of Yekaterinoslav, 4.000 tons gross register and had a speed of 15 knots per hour. Her cap-tain, Guiseppe Pardi, was a native of ers have stopped work. Fifty thousand men are now out in the Donets basin

### TO IMPROVE ELLIS ISLAND.

Washington, Aug. 6.-Tentative plana will be prepared by Supervising Archi-tert of the Treasury Taylor for extensive improvements at the Ellis Island Immigration station in New York bay, Commis-stated of invitigation Sargest and ex-farior have considered the situation care-fulls with a view to making the improvements contemplated and when Congress convenes next December recommendations for the improvements will be made. While the Ellis island plant is large, it never was intended to accommodate A000 immi-grants a day and during the past two of three years that number have frequently arrived.

While no estimate has yet been made of the cost of the improvements and the proposed new construction. It is likely that it will aggregate about \$150,000.

# THE COWES REGATTA.

#### Kings of England and of Spain Are in Attendance.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6 .- The Cowes regatta opened today under the Coves regatts opened today under the most brilliant ausplees with, as usual, a program of races inder the burges of the Royal London Nacht club. The roads were crowded with yachts of various rigs and with stately warships guarding the kings of England and Spain, who, with their consorts, walched the races from their respective royal yachts. The weather was bright but the wipd was very light. The chief event of the day was a handlich race for schooners The weather was bright but the wind was very light. The chief event of the day mas a handleap race for schooners exceeding 100 tons over a 48-mile course. In which Emperor William's Meteor. Claud T. Gavley's Adela, Herr Guil-haume's Clara. Viscount Iveagh's Centonia and other big yachts started. Another race for 3-foolers, the starters being George W. Wateins' American built yawi Navaha, Myles R. Ken-bedy's cutter Whiteheather. Sir James Pender's cutter Katiad, and R. W. N. Young's cutter Nyris. The Heteor crossed the finish line

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first, at 4:49 p.m., but as she had to allow the Clara 33 minutes, 35 seconds, the latter won, crossing at 5:07 p. m. The Cetonia gave up the contest.

# THE LIPTON CUP.

# First of Series of Races for it at San

## Diego, Cal.

San Diego Cal. Ag. 6-The first of a stries of three yacht races for the gir Taomas Linton challenge cup occurred to-day. It was occr a triangular course off Commado Reach, two miles to a leg. The Mischief II, the largest boat in the race, gave the Monson & seconds, the Ao-the Striel a lo minutes and II seconds. the Estrella 20 minutes and 15 seconds.

in the heighborhood. Since the closing of the Calcago National bank some time ago, the Milwaukee Avcue bank has cleared through the American Trust and Savings bank.

The statement of the bank issued under date of June 19, 1906, gave lisillties at \$4.467,474. Of this amount \$3,15.195 was composed of savings de-posits and \$869,891 was deposited, subject to check and comprised most-y accounts of business men. Other abilities were

Demand certificates, \$7,200. Time certificates, \$30,822.

Certified checks, \$8,651 Cashier's checks-\$42,997,

Offsetting the liabilities the bank tatement shows that loans and discounts amounted to \$3,223,172.

So far as now known, all this paper good. The bank carried on hand at that time cash amounting to \$265,162 had credits with other banks of \$669,424.

Reports were general that the alleged defalcation would reach \$10,000 or more. Police Inspector Shippey received information from a subordinate sent to the bank that one of the officials of the Institution had been gambling on horse races. It is said that the list of depositors at the bank includes nearly 50,000 persons. "President Stensland is at present

at St. Paul, Minn., where he went for a vacation.

This afternoon Theodore Stensland made a statement explaining the con-dition of affairs in the bank. He said

"The bank has now cash on har \$1.651,000. It carries deposits of \$4,-200,000, There are 22,000 depositors. I do not believe that Mr. Herring's accounts are wrong. It is not unusual for him to go away for two or three days at a time. He never takes a regular vacation, but has heretofore seized an opportunity for a few days' rest when business is comparatively dull. That is all, I believe, that has happened this time.

"I swore out the warrant for the arrest of Herring at the request of Bank Examiner Jones. Justice Caverly is-sued the warrant. The amount named In the warrant is \$500. I regard the matter as only a matter of form to ac-commodate Mr. Jones and enable him to hold or question Herring when he re-appers, as I am convinced that he will. It was the absence of three of the executive officials that led the bank examiner to take this action and he has done it merely as a precaution not because of any known discrepancies

"He will make a return and exhaust. ive probe into the affairs of the bank. It will probably take a week and at the end of that time I am sure the bank will again open for business." "It is for that reason that I have been

### CAN'T FIND STENSLAND.

St. Paul, Aug. & -- Inquiry at all the hotels in St. Paul and other places other places where he would likely be known, failed n locate Paul O. Stensland, president d the Milwaukee Avenue bank. Search for him is being continued.

Though Bank Examiner Jones refused to explain what three of the divorced from any outside considera-tions. But I have been and are now considering whether or not in connecbank officials he referred to, it is supposed he meant the following

Paul O. Stensland, president, now in St. Paul, from whom a telegram has received, saying he is on his bren way home

W. Herring, cashier, said by the police to have disappeared; warrant sworn out for his arrest; shortages he. lleved to have been found in his ac-counts; said by member of his house-hold to have been in Chicago today and to have left for the bank about

Ulrich Danfels, assistant, cashier, who has been absent in Europe for two months.

Miss Lillie Herring, daughter of Cashin Herring, said today that her father told her Saturday that he was soing to be away over Sunday Shi also said that she had a telephone message today, which she thinks 1126 from her father in which he said that he had been delayed, and that he would not be home, but would go di-rect to the bank. She said her father had complained on Saturday of suffer-Justice McCarty, the attorney general and mysell,"

Concerning the matter Judge Howell at the health office on Saturday to of Ogden handed the following to the Descret News representative for pubteld by the clerk that nothing could be done and if he did not like it he lication in tonight's paper: could sue the city. Mr. Worrell then called at the county attorney's office

"I do not care to make any ex-tended statement at this time in regard to this matter, for I am sensitive to notoricty. I desire always to keep within the limits of the duties of my office and prefer that whenever I act in relation to matters connected therewith that it shall be in the regular channels

While, therefore, I do not care to go nto the merits of this transaction now, still in justice to myself and the high office I hold I deem it proper to say that when the attorney general and the United States marshal came to my chambers and I learned what was the object of their visit, I gave them to understand that I could not be influenced by any such considerations as they had brought to my attention, and that in a decision of a case I could not allow political or personal considera-tions to enter into it in the slightest degree, for to do so would be a vio-lation of my oath of office. I told them I must consider this case, like any oth-

er before me, according to the evidence introduced in it and my understanding of the law governing it; that while M hambers was my friend and neighbor. as could expect no different tre me than the humblest individual in the community, than any person unknown to me, even any person who

might be my enemy. WHY HE WAITED.

"The outcome of the case, the fact that I denied a new trial, as well as my whole course of conduct upon the bench. I think will demonstrate that no influence could or can in any case induce me to decide it otherwise than 48 INY conscience dictates. Indeed, from the fact of this visit I took some what longer than I otherwise would have done to render a ' ision, in er-der that I might be sure that the statements made would not influence me for or against the defendant, that with an absolutely unprejudiced mind I might approach the matter as if no attempts had been made to influence nie.

"The terrible consequences, however, of such an attempt, whatever might be the motives which actuated would have been more apparent had I deemed it my duty to grant a new trial in this case, because it then might have been insinuated that I was guided by such influences. It is for reason that a judge ought not to be embarrassed by such conduct on the part of uny one, and particularly on the

part of high officials. "HANDS HAVE BEEN TIED."

and am still considering whether or not I should take some official cognizance of this matter, but of course my hands

have been tied up to the present time.

fore the Supreme court, and I did not

prevent it receiving the same impartial

consideration as other cases receive un-

tion with other matters happening dur-

ing the course of this trial. I should not take some official notice of this

matter, in the way of contempt pro-ceedings or otherwise. Pending that

determination I have nothing further to say, except that my visit to Salt

LakeCity yesterday was not to acquaint

any newspaper or newspaper reporter with any of the facts connected with

this matter, nor did I see or talk with any, and the attorney general does me

an injustice when he hints that I did, because I had already determined that

whatever action 1 might take in regard

regular way. I went down at the in-

here I discovered that he desired to

call upon the attorney general to ex-plain what he meant by certain

references to two of the justices of the

ne, and that is the way the interview took place between the chief justice

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supreme court in his conversation with

to the matter would be taken in

vitation of Justice McCarty and

think it right for me to do ought

because the case was still pending be