You pay higher taxes on Pride than you do on Property. For illustrations Do you "need the money" and yet hesitate to advertise for a boarder or lodger?

UTAH STATE FAIR

GOES OUT TONIGH

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Anie

"There are worse pands than those of want."—those of toothache, for exam-ple. And what good dentists do for ailing toeth, want ads. do for human wants—fill them.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

32 PACES-LAST EDITION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Sensational Robbery at West Bountiful.

Masked Highwayman Enters Home of Thomas M. Roberts, Beats and Chokes Wife Into Unconsciousness, and Steals \$120 That Son Was to Take With Him on a Mission Tomorrow.

Will End With an Attendance Greater by 10,000 Than That Of Last Year.

The

Mrs.

BEEN A BIG SUCCESS.

Besides Showing the Wonderful Resources of the State It Will Leave A Treasury Balance.

MANY FACTORS CONTRIBUTED.

resident McDonald Says it Has Not Been a One Man Show and that All Have Worked Together.

The twenty-seventh exhibition of the D. A. & M. society is due to close tonight in a blaze of glory. Such crowds as have thronged Agricultural park this week have never before been seen in the history of the state fair. Yesterday by actual returns from the ticket offices the sales reached the grand total of 11,522, or about 5,000 over and above the biggest day in the previous records of the fair. Counting the passes, exhibitors, helpers, supervisors, Midway emiployes, and the boys who came in via the fence must have been fully 20,000 people on the grounds yes-

This morning early the appearance of the grounds told the tale of strenuous the grounds told the tall or strendous times last evening. The canvas and frame entrance to the Midway looked as though it had passed through a cyclone while paper, confetti and bric a brac had drifted into the corners a foot deen. In the his building there were a deep. In the big building there was a general air of all-night revely in evi-dence, but the gauge of men and lines of hose were brought into requisition and soon fréshened this up. By 2 o'clock it looked as though the

last day would be a repetition of yes-terday's story as the crowds came through the gates and surged over the grounds.

FRES. MeDONALD'S STATEMENT. When asked for a statement this

morning, regarding the exhibition new drawing to a close, President G. McDonald said, "That is really s hard matter because our reports are it in shape at this time to allow me to make any statement that would be authentic. Compared with last year, however, and judging from the rowds now on the grounds, you can safely say that this year's attendance has been a record breaker, and will, I lleve, exceed the total attendance of last October by fully 10,000. Comparisons are odious. Last October we had bad weather; and then the fair This year was open two days longer. have had splendid weather, record breaking patronage, and two days' lees expenses. The result cannot be anything but satisfactory to those who have worked so hard to make this year a success. I wish right now to thank everybody, including press, patrons, and the business men who closed their stores on opening day, for the splendid support they have given this state institution. Next year, vepropose to come out bigger and effer than ever, with more attractions, and additional space. Our big building will then be completed, and during in lement weather we can take care of the crowds all right, and give them a good indoor entertainment in the bargain. Once more, in behalf of the D. A. & M. society I desire to thank everybody who has assisted us in this tweny-seventh exhibition. This is no one man's show, and no one man can look after it. We all have pulled together, and it is up to the public to pass their

Entry 80. Class 5. Prem. 34. Thomas M. Ailman, Provo, Utah. Best speci-M. Aliman, Provo, Utah. Best speci-men wood carving; gold medal. Entry 81. Class 2. Prem. 15. Mrs. J. G. Gleason, 247 south Second West. Display of pyrography; \$10. Entry 85. Class 1. Prem. 7. L. A. Ramsey, 255 west Sixth North. Original pastel painting; \$10. Entry 86. Class 1. Prem. 8.-L. A. Ramsey, 255 west Sixth North; original flower painting, "Fleur de lis;" \$10. was this morning notified of a most WOMEN'S WORK. that town, and the sheriff of Davis List of Awards Made in Department L.

judges in department L have for the highwayman. The facts are ompleted their awards for 'women's these: sork, which they characterize generally as an excellent display; but would like to see more work sent in from out of the state. As it is, almost all of the Calvin Roberts, the 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, the state. As it is, almost all of the entries are from this city. The fol-lowing list of awards is the result of the labors of the judges: Mrs. J. L. Weller, Salt Lake; gold medal, display of fine hand sewing. Elizabeth R. Groo, Salt Lake; sec-and paise for some will leave home on a mission tomorrow. Last night a farewell entertainment in the form of a ward dance. and special program, was given in his honor. He returned home about ond prize for same. Caroline Monson, Salt Lake; gold 1:30 this morning and went to bed in the dining room. On the same floor, medal, lace work. Mrs. Phillip S. Wicher, Forestdale; two rooms away, his mother slept, second prize for same. Mrs. J. L. Weller, Salt Lake; silver His father, Mr. Roberts, spent the night in Salt Lake, where he had been medal, Mexican drawn work. Mrs. W. T. Faulkner, Ogden; second attending Conference, and the State Fair. About 2 o'clock, when all was prize for same. A. H. Little, Salt Lake; gold quiet in the house, Mrs. Roberts was medal, pillow lace. Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Salt Lake; silver awakened by someone at the side of

Blanche Pitt Lee, 174 west North Tem-

Original flower painting on china,

medal silk embrodery. Mrs. H. W. McKim, Salt Lake; secher bed, whose arm was inserted between the ticks reaching for a wallet ond prize for same. Mrs. L. H. Jones, Salt Lake; first containing \$120, the money that her prize knitting display. Mrs. J. F. Schraven, Salt Lake; first son was going to take with him on his mission. The intruder apparently

prize crochet work. E. D. Jones, Salt Lake; first prize, "tatting." Mrs. A. H. Little, Salt Lake; gold

medal, general display fancy work. Miss Bessie LaPlant, Salt Lake, second prize for same. Mrs. L. M. Taylor, Salt L.ke; silver

medal, sofa cushions Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Salt Lake; second prize for same.

Annie Glenn, Milford, first Mrs. prize, linen or cotton embroidery.

Miss Zina Finnerty, Forest Dale; first prize, neatest child's dress. Mrs. T. Groo, Sait Lake; first prize, neatest child's skirt. Mrs. J. B. Evans, Centerville; first prize, hand made skirt.

Sarah J. Olsen, Salt Lake; first prize, home made rug. Miss Thursa Paln.er, Salt Lake;

first prize, home made carpet. Mrs. A. H. Little, Salt Lake; first prize, neatest darned stockings. Mrs. William Raht, Salt Lake; first prize, knitted cotton bed spread.

Elizabeth R. Groo, Salt Lake; first prize, ladies' knit wool shawl. Mrs. Joseph Lyndberg, Salt Lake; first prize, silk quilt. Mary E. Chambers, Salt Lake; first

nize, cotton patchwork quilt. Mrs. B. Klenke, Salt Lake; first

SENATOR PATTERSON COMINC. ONCE LED IT ACROSS THE DANUBE THE DISTANCE WAS 300 MILES. prize, crib quilt. Mrs. M. E. Coray, Salt Lake; first

The Salt Lake police department | in the face and put one hand over her | that the burgiar removed the screen mouth, dragged her from the bed, and and entered the house during the interdaring robbery at West Bountiful last further beat and choked her until she val elapsing between the departure of night. The affair is today the talk of became unconscious, in which condition she remained for about an hour dance, and the time that Mrs. Roberts county, and the peace officers of the and a half, as near as can be estimattowns therein, are vigilantly looking ed.

> The robber then secured the money, and emptied the drawers of the bodroom dresser, and then took his departure through the parlor window. from which the wire screen had been removed in order to obtain an entrance.

for the night.

The thief apparently was well achold was then aroused and great exquainted with the arrangements of the house and appeared to know just where the different members of the family slept. When young Roberts retired, his mother's bedroom was open, as was also the parlor, and dinhappened. ing room doors. On going to bed the son left the door of his own room open, but this as well as the other intervening doors were closed by the robber in order that he might not in addition to the other injuries rearouse anyone. ceived, that one of her ribs was frac-

There is a great deal of mystery tured. Mr. Roberts, the father, did not attaching to the robbery, but in an learn of the affair until today, meanattempt to solve it these facts are rewhile the son will start on his mission membered: Last night about 10 tomorrow. o'clock, Miss Roberts, a sister of the The description given by Mrs. Robwho screamed for help, and at the young man, and her escort, went to erts of her assailant is not very clear same time, in the dimly lighted room, the dance. The parlor window was beyond the fact that he was of stocky left open for a time, but was later build and that he wore a dark mase



the grass plot along the road and miss-ed crashing into a big tree by less than a foot. Hawley quickly guided the machine back into the road and it sped away on its journey. The narrow scape caused momentary excitement mong the spectators. No. 4 blew out a fuse while passing Queens. Eriver Webb stopped and put in a new fuse and started off again, after a delay of about two minutes. Car. No. 18, Wormser's car, broke a tire while rounding a curve at Jericho, and after a delay of 30 seconds it was

flat tire, on a A few minutes later, Frank Croker's Miss Roberts and her escort to the car met witht a similar accident at the same place. Croker filled a new tire, and this, together, with some closed the window. It is believed also that the intruder remained hidden in slight trouble with his engine, cost him the parlor until Mr. Roberts had reminutes.

It swerved off the roadway, ran up or

At Mineola, Gabriel's car passed across the Long Island railroad track, almost directly in front of a moving train, missing the pilot of the engine by less than 30 feet. The train had been stopped by the signalman stationed at the crossing, but the engineer claims that the flag against him had been raised before he started. Gabriel, who led at the course the second dime at an average speed of 62 miles an hour. The end of the third hap also saw the French At Mineola, Gabriel's car passed turned home and all had become quiet When Mrs. Roberts recovered consclousness, with her face and body bruised and bleeding, she made her way to her son's room and informed him of what had occurred. The whole housecitement followed. The city marghal was promptly notified of the crime, and nd of the third lap also saw the French end of the third lap also saw the French driver ledding the procession, but in the next round Heath's car. No. 7, shot to the front leading Gabriel by a little more than four minutes. The machines entered by E. R. Thom-an and W. G. Brokaw were out of the race before the end of the fourth lap. the facts laid before the sheriff of the county. This morning the Salt Lake officers were also apprised of what had

Mrs. Roberts' condition is quite serious today, though she is expected to the first from broken springs and the second because of a shattered axle, recover in a short time. A physician Although many miles behind some of the cars, the real leader in the race up was called to attend her and finds that to the end of the third lap was the imported car No. 15, driven by Teste. Starting 25 minutes after the first car

at remarkable speed. The first three laps (90.92) were covered in 76 minutes and 29 seconds. The second lap was overed in 25:48. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's car, No. 19, which was unable to start with the othera because of a slight accident, was repaired and sent away more than two

hours later. The Vanderbilt car was started with no hope that it would be a real factor In the race, but to go after a speed rec-ord for the course. The car was stop-ped at the end of the first round, how-ever, on the ground that a flying start

was not permitted in a speed trial. The objection to the flying start was finally withdrawn, and the Vanderbilt car was allowed to continue. The first round was completed in 26 minutes flat. The first serious accident of the race occurred on the stretch between the turn at Queen's and Westbury, when the tires slipped from Arent's machine and he and his chauffeur, Carl Menzel, were thrown violently to the ground. Arents was not seriously injured, but the chauffeur was badly hurt. Both were taken to a hospital Menzel died later.

Heath took the lead from Gabriel early in the race, and maintained it stradily, having a good lead over all the competitors, up to the finish of the sixth round. Up to that time Gabriel had held second position, but an acci-dent put him temporarily out of the



IS POSSIBLE. War in the Orlent Will Not Cease

Until Japan is Unable to Renew It.

PEACE IS IMPOSSIBLE NOW.

If Made Now All Russia's Efforts in The Far East Would be Valueless.

JAPANESE MUST BE SUBDUED.

Once for All They Must be Driven from The Asiatic Continent, Says The Novoe Vremya.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8 .- Replying to the statement of Count Okuma, leader of the Japanese progressive party, that the war with Russia would be long, but that Japan would win in the end, the Novoe Vremya today declares that the idea of a possible compromise with Japan has been abandoned and that the war must be prosecuted by Russia. in such a way that there can be no possibility of Japan's renewing the struggle. Europe for 30 years was under the menace of revenge for Alsace.

"If we conclude peace with Japan all our efforts in the far east will be value. ess, and we shall have to spend enormous sums to keep up our armament there. The Japanese once for all must be driven out of the Asiatic continent." It is now accepted here that the re-ported naval fight off Port Arthur was purely imaginative. The naval reports of the newspapers dwell on the difficul-ties which the Port Arthur squadron must experience in breaking after the disastrous sortie of Aug. 10. The gen-eral opinion is that the squadron could not venture on unless corrections has not venture out unless something had happened to the Japanese warships, of which there is no knowledge here. In any case the Russian ships could

not go to the neutral port of Chefoo, but must head for Vladivostok. If the Baltic fleet was approaching, however, the whole situation would be different. RUSSIANS USE HAND GRENADES.

fokio, Oct. 8. Evening .- According to a private letter received from a Japanese officer, now with the besieging forces before Port Arthur, the Russians ire effectively using hand grenades filled with high explosives. The execution of these grenades, when accurately thrown, is deadly, the officer says, and their use possibly accounts for the closeness of the fighting.

verdict on the result." All the awards have been made and today Cashier C. W. Buckholt was kept busy paying out the premiums to the successful exhibitors. As none of the exhibits will be moved before tomorrow, those who have not already visited Agricultural park will be able to view the show in its entirety this evennig. Tonight the fair will close with a free for all if not a grand confetti battle.

FINE ARTS.

Some Very Interesting Pictures And Pastel Painting.

Following is the list of awards in department K of the fine arts, which has just been made up by the judges. The display is a little meager, when it is remembered that there are many artists in this state;, but assurances are given that at the next fair, lighting conveniences will be such as will satis. fy the artists, and therefore the number of entries will be much more num-

Entry 2. Class J. Prem. I. H. L. A. Culmer, 27 Class J., Prem. I. H. L. A. executed in 1964, "Big Cottonwood," too

Entry 1. Class 4. Prem. 26. H. O. Jensen, 49 Main street. Display of en-graving en metal, Gold medal.

Entry 6. Class 1. Frem. 4. H. L. A. Culmer, 27 C street, city. Rest original iandscape water color, "The Forest Trail." to: \$25. Entry 8 Class 1. Prem. 6. H. L. A.

Culmer, 27.C street, city. Best original animal painting, "Lord Elkington," \$10. Entry 17. Class 3, Prem, 22, Miss Kats Wells, 323 Second street. Hest coloring photo water colors, 10 by 12, \$5, Entry 26, Class 1, Frem, 3, James
T. Harwood, 666 east Eleventh South, Figure in oil, "Blowing Bubbles," \$25, Entry 26, Class 1, State St Entry 26. Class 1. Prent, 5. J. T. Harwood, 666 east Eleventh South. Figure in water colors, "Little Scamstress,"

Entry 36. Class 1, Prem. 9, M. M. Found, 174 (* street, elty, Drawing from nature, "Bridge on the Seine," \$5. Entry 37. Class 1. Prem. 10. M. M. Young, 174 C street, city, Drawing from

Me, "A French Laborer," \$5. Entry 47. Class 3. Prem. 17. A. Roi-dame, 26 east Third South. Best photo-graphic control of the control of Rtaphic portraits not less than 15. Gold Entry 51. Class 1. Prem. 2.

Greens Richards, 613 Templeton build-ing, Landscape in oil, "Evening Light,"

Entry 62. Class 2. Prem. 12. Mrs. John L. Herrick, Ogden. Original fig-ure painting on china, \$15. Entry 65. Class 2. Prem. 14. Mrs. John L. Herrick, Ogden. Best display hand mainted china, \$10.

hand painted china, \$10. Entry 75. Class 2. Prein. 13. Mrs.

prize, quilting handwork. Jane Adams, Porterville; diploma, luny lace Miss Grace Ingalls Frost, Salt Lake: diploma, point lace, handmade Mrs. Charles Olsen, Salt Lake; diploma, honiton lace, handmade. Mrs. A. H. Little, Salt Lake; first prize, torchon lace. * Miss Grace Ingalls Front, Salt

Lake: first prize, sailor lace collar, Miss Elizabeth Dix, Sait Lake; first prize, point lace handkerchief. Miss Grace Ingalla Frost, Salt Lake: first, prize, honiton lace hand-Miss Zina Finnerty, Forest Dale;

first prize, lace bonnet Mrs. Charles Olsen, Salt Lake; first prize, lace doilles. Miss Happy Cox, Salt Lake; first

prize, battenberg tablecloth. Mrs. H. S. Twining, Salt Lake; first

prize, battenberg centerpiece. Mrs. Mary A. C. Lambert, Salt Lake; first prize, battenberg collar. Miss Maria Lederman, Salt Lake first prize, table cover.

Mrs. H. G. Krantz, Salt Lake; first prize, bedspread. Miss Julia Howe, Salt Lake; first

prize, plano cover. I. Johnson, Salt Lake; first Mrs. prize, portiere,

Mrs. Phillip S. Witcher, Forest Dale; first prize, hondsomest sofa pillow.

Miss Julia Howe, Salt Lake; first prize, cross stitch pillow; first prize, double row centerpiece.

Mrs. Edward Martin, Salt Lake; first prize, pansle centerpies Loretta Woodbury, Salt Lake; first

prize; poppy centerplece. Miss Julia Howe, Salt Lake; first prize, carver's cloth. Miss Maria Lederman, Salt Lake;

first prize, monogram work; first prize infant's pfilow case; first prize photo Miss Annie Glenn, Milford; first prize,

tea cloth Miss Hattie Kopp, Salt Lake; first

prize, sideboard scarf. Miss Della Stevenson, Salt Lake; first prize, handkerchief box; first prize, glove box.

Mrs. G. Klenke, Salt Lake; first prize, whiskbroom holder. Mrs. J. F. Schraven, Salt Lake; first

prize, shopping bag. Mrs. B. T. Young, Salt Lake; first prize, aprons.

Elizabeth R. Groo, Salt Lake; first prize, infant's kimona; first prize, best loten button holes.

Ellen Dahl, South Cottonwood; first beadwork Miss Birdette Howells, Salt Lake; sll-

ver medal, hair work.

DEPARAMENT A.

Judges of, Draught Horses Pick Out the Winners.

The judges in department A, the horses, have had a lengthy season of it in arriving at conclusions, and it was only this morning that the lists could be

completed. The most careful attention has been paid to the work, and the results are as follows: THOROUGHBREDS.

Pat Ryan, Forest Dale; first prize, stalllon, any age; first prize, mare any ige; first prize, mare with one of her

colts. Standard Trotters-H. W. Brown Salt Lake, first prize, stallion, four years and over; first prize, mare three years and over: first prize, filly, two years, and under three: first prize, filly, one year and under two: first prize, stallion, with one of his "get;" sweep-

stakes, best stallion, any age. W. H. Trout, Holliday; second prize tallion, four years and over. Joseph Evans & Bro., Salt Lake; first prize, stallion, three years and over:

econd prize, stallion with one of his get. D. Wolstenhoime, Salt Lake; second

prize, same, K. K. Nebeker, Murray; second prize, stallion, two years and under three, A. F. Tomberg, Salt Lake; first prize,

mare and colt. Clydesdales-Lee B. Hammon, Roy;

first prize, stallion, four years old and (Continued on page 2.)

Speaks at the Salt Lake Theater Monday Night-Republicans in

Utah County. To paraphrase a well known poem, the situation politically beginning Monday night and continuing up to the close of the campaign, will be something

like this: Speakers to the right of them, speakers to the left of them, speakers in front of them, volleyed and thundered;

knew that the money was secreted

effort to get it awakened Mrs. Roberts,

saw a heavy set man with a dark

there and went directly for it. His [

stormed at with shot and shell, the people they stood it well, better than tongue can tell, though they were sulldered.

This is explanatory of conditions that will obtain here for the next 30 days, if the plans of both the Republicans and Democrats are carried out. At headquarters of each party today it was announced that the battering rams of oratory would be turned loose Mon-

day night, and that from then on, something would be doing in the line indicated To begin with the Democratic county committee hopes to offset, in a measure at least, the Fairbanks rally at the theater by a similar meeting Monday night, when Senator Thomas Patter-

son of Colorado and Hon. William E. Smythe, the irrigation expert, will the principal speakers. There will also be addresses by Hon. James H. Moyle and others, with music by Held's band and vocal selections by the Democratic

quartet. Mr. Patterson, it is expected, will remain here during the week, spending the time in the principal cities of the state; so also will Mr. Smythe whose itinerary already has been arranged.

The same evening the Republicans will open the campaign in Utah county with a big meeting at Provo, following this with a systematic tour of that sec-Among the speakers will tion. Hon, George Sutherland, Hon. John C. Cutler, Judge Frick and possibly one or two leading Republicans of Provo. On Tuesday night the Republicans will hold a big rally at Hunter, Salt Lake

county, the same to be addressed by Secretary of State Hammond, J. A. Largent and others, with music by the Young Men's Republican quartet,

Hon. Zachary L. Cobb of Texas, one of the most eloquent Democratic speak. ers in the United States, will arrive here Tuesday and immediately engage

in campaign work in this state, remain-

ing about three weeks. As the gentle-man is said to be a logician of no mean ability, local Democrats expect much from his visit.

Itineraries for other speakers are now being arranged, the idea being to keep the political pot boiling from now until

the day of election. As to the "A. P. U." deponent sayeth not a word.

FAIRBANKS' TOUR.

The Senator Delivers a Ringing Speech at Rock Springs.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Oct. 8 .-- The sun had scarcely begun to peep over the ragged hills when Senator Fairthe business for some months is about to be abandoned. At a meeting here of banks began his day's work in Wyoleading underwriters the general sit-uation was discussed and it was finally ming with a speech at this place. He was greeted by the playing of a brass band and a splendidly large crowd surrounded the speaker's stand which had been erected near the railroad station. With Senator Fairbanks on the stand were Senators Fulton, Warren and Clark, and Congressman The crowd contained a num-Smith. ber of women and children. The air was chilly and the vice presidential candidate wore both hat and overcoat while he spoke. His remarks are directed almost entirely to the working

of which 12 were males and 13 females. The death report shows 24, of which 15 class, this being an important coal mining center. He presented the adwere males and 9 females. There were four cases of diphtheri reported, and 17 vantages of a protective tariff and cited the conditions of 1893 and sub-

cases of typhold fever. The city is still (Continued on page 2.) free of smallpox.

Old Veteran Almost Moved to Tears-Advised Soldiers to Stand by Each Other and Die for Comrades.

Kharkoff, Russia, Oct. 8 .- A touching

scene was withessed here when Drago-

miroff, former governor-general of

Kieff, bb; tarewell today to the famous

Fourteenth division, which he led across

the Danube at the time of the Russo-

Turkish war. The old veteran was so

moved that he could hardly speak. Fin-

ally he gave an order for the division

to form around him in a hollow square,

and addressed the troops, wishing them

success, and expressing the hope that

they will do their duty as well in the

far east as their fathers did on the

Danube. He also advised the soldiers

to stand by each other and sacrifice

their lives for their comrades. The

troops and the vast crowd of people

present were greatly affected by the

general's words. Dragomiroff then kissed the colors and the color-bearers

shook hands with the officers and then

removed his busby and bowed low to each battallon, murmuring: "Farewell,

God bless you and bring you back safe-

GEN. RIDZOASKY.

Appointed Chief of the Russian

Gendarmerie.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8 .- As predicted

in these dispatches, Gen. Ridzovsky, under secretary of the interior, has been

appointed chief of the gendarmerie, which is virtually divorced from the

ministry of the interior, although nom-

Russian Grain Harvest Big.

Saratoff, Russia, Oct. 8 .-- The railroad

officials here are unable to handle the enormous accumulation of grain from

the big harvest in the southeast of Rus-

POLICY KING ADAMS.

He Will be Released from Sing

Sing Next Tuesday.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Albert Adams

known for years as the "Policy King" of New York, will be released next

Tuesday morning from Sing Sing pris-

on. He was sentenced under the policy

law to not less than one year and not

more than one year and nine months

The full term would not expise until January next, but under commutation

for good behavior it expires on Tues-

reported he will sail at once for

Plate Glass Ins. Rates Cut.

nlate glass insurance rates and com

missions which has been demoralizing

agreed to appoint committees to con

sider the questions of organization

rates and commission. Little difficulty

is anticipated by those present in ar-

ranging a compact between the leading

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

Report of the city board of health for

the week ending Oct. 8 shows 25 births,

New York, Oct. 8 .- Price cutting in

nally under its control.

1v.

day

is repor Europe.

commissioners.

Heath Won the Race - Element Second, Lytle Third-One Man Was Killed.

New York, Oct. 8 .-- Promptly at 6 a'clock this morning the first car shot away from Westbury, L. L. in the 200 miles automobile race for the Vanderbilt cup. The racers are as follows: Eentered by. No. Driver.

S. B. Stevens, Jr..... Campbell R. E. Jarrige.....Gabriel No. 2. C. E. Durr.....Tracy Entered by manufacturer. Webb No. No. 4 George Arents, Jr..... Arents Entered by manufacturer. Lytle No. Entered by manufacturer. Heath E. R. Thomas...... O. G. Dinsmores..... Howley No. .Werner No. 9. No. 10.

Owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, (did not start). No. 11. W. G. Brokaw...., Bernin Clemen A. Clement No. 12. No. 14. No. 15 By manufacturer ... By manufacturer Schmidt No. 16. No. 17. Frank CrokerCroke No. 18, I. Wormser, Jr.......Wormser No. 19, William Wallace.....Wallace

13.

It will be noted that there is no No. That number was omitted by designation. The start was made promptly at 6

o'clock. As Driver Campbell shot out from the starting line with S. B. Stevens' 60-horse power machine, cheer went up from the crowd on the grand stand and hundreds gathered on either side of the course. No. 7, C. E. Duerr's carriage, broke

Its main drive wheel passing Queen's and was taken out of the race. Nos. 5 and 19 both punctured their

tires early in the race but kept on Before the first machine went off on its 300 miles journey the grand was packed with spectators and thousands of people lined the course eager to catch a glimpse of the whirling ma-chines as they flashed by. The course of the race is exactly 20.24

miles in length. It is an elongated triangle at the apex of which to the west is the village of Queens. The course is to be covored ten times, There are two controls on the course, one at Hicksville, ,40 in length, and the other at Hempstend, 1.40 miles long. Every contestant must take three minutes to go through the Hicksville control and six minutes to go through the Hempstead control.

As Wallace's car, No. 19, rounded the turn at Jericho on the first lap of the race, it was seen to be in trouble. It stopped about 150 yards beyond the turn and it was then learned that the machine had been fed too much oi and the engine had become clogged Teny Anthony, an Italian, who was acting as assistant to driver Wallace got out to remedy the trouble and there was a delay of 2 minutes and 20 Adams is rated as a millionaire and it seconds. When everything was in der again Wallace started the machine up and Authony made a flying leap to board it. He missed his footing and went under the rear end wheel of the car, Another Italian who was i a repair tent close to the track saw the mishap and rushing out, leaped abcard the car which went off with a rush and was quickly out of sight

Anthony was carried into the repair tent and a physician who was present examined him. It was found that he was not seriously hurt. The times of the start were as fol-

lows:

Time. Time.

No. 16:00 No.	11
No. 26:02No.	12 6:22
No. 3	14
No. 46:06 No.	156:26
No. 5	16 6:28
No. 6	
No. 7	
No. 8	19
No. 9	

E. R. Thomas' car, driven by Hawley, had a narrow escape from disaster provided with lodging and fuel and while making a quick turn on the rocky 36 pounds of flour and four of grits for

machine, took the position next behind

Clement made the sixth round in 31 minutes. In the circuit of the course Heath experienced considerable hard luck, taking 48:11 to cover the course. Technically this meant a loss of 47 points to the leader and left Clement lacking only 10 points of the leading position

At that point Heath and Clement were well in the lead, and both were pushing their cars to the utmost.

Gabriel had a second thrilling escape from a collision with a train. This time it was at Queens. A passenger This train had stopped at the station, and unloaded its passengers, and had received the signal to go ahead. The station is only about 100 feet from the osdway. On receiving the signal that the track was clear the engineer start. ed up and the locomotive had reached the middle of the race course when Gabriel's car rushed down the road. show went up from the crowd gathered at the crossing and the signal was waved frantically to the engineer to

back the train. The lever was promptly reversed, and as the locomotive slowly backed off the course, the machine flashed by, missing the cow-catcher by less than two feet. Heath's bad luck pursued him. In the seventh round his tire was punc-

ured at Queens, almost at the spot where Gabriel got in trouble a few minutes before. Clement continued o gain and drive his machine at its ighest speed in an effort to cut down the lead held by Heath's disabled mahine.

An explanation of many mishaps on the Jericho turn pike came to light when Wally Owens, a chauffeur, found a large quantity of nails scattered long the course a short distance below the grand stand. Many pieces of broken glass was also found on the road at this point. Heath suffered a long delay as a re-

sult of his accident on the seventh round, and before his broken the had been replaced, Clement had taken the lead. The eighth round was covered by Clement in 33:05, and he flashed past the grand stand with a clear advantage of 14 minutes over Heath, his neaves

competitor. At that time Gabriel's machine was still reported in trouble, and it was thought he was hopelessly out of the race. Heath wins the race and the William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., cup by one minute and 26 seconds, and it is believed that

many records were broken. Heath covered the last and tenth round in 25 minutes and five seconds. Albert flem-The machines to finish first and sec-

ond in the race were imported 20 horse power cars. The third was a 24 horse power machine of American make.

FRESH TROUBLES IN CERMAN SOUTHEAST AFRICA

Berlin, Oct, 8 .-- Fresh trouble has broken out in German Southeast Africs. The Withers tribesmen, who had hith-erto been faithful to the Germans, are n revolt, Gov. Leutwein, in telegraphing this news to the government, says the Withers have attacked the station at Kuis, on the Fisch river, and are eported to be attacking the station at

Hoachan. As all the Witbers who were with the German forces at Gibeon have deserted and envoys have gone to the Bastards, another tribe, to urge them to rise, the revolt of the Withers is a serious matter, since they had hitherto been loyal, had suplied recruits for the

native troops, and were relied on greatly as scouts. No explanation is given of the present discontent.

To Care for Soldiers' Relatives.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8 .- The municipality of St. Petersburg has decided to care for the relatives of soldiers at the front who are in distress. Lieut.-Gen Fullon, the prefect of police, has issued an order that such relatives are to be

hill road at Queens on the first lap. | each person per month.

CIRCUM-BAIKAL ROAD. Is Open for Frieght by Pas-

sengers Cross the Lake,

here after spending three months in personally superintending the construc-

tion of the Circum-Baikal railroad. He says the whole Siberian line is work-

ing perfectly. The Circum-Balkal branch is open for freight traffic, but passengers are still crossing the lake in

the ferry boats, that being the shortest route; the ferry boats taking two hours

to steam across about 30 miles, whereas the trains take four hours to cover the

railroad route around the lake, about 73

miles. Work is still proceeding day and night on the Circum-Balkal road,

electric lights being used at night, so as to have the line in complete order be-

HARRY MARKS.

Elected to Represent Isle of

Thanet in the Commons.

London, Oct., 8 .- Harry Marks, chief

owner of the Financial News of this city, and a former New York newspa-per man, has been elected to represent

the Isle of Thanet in the house of com-

mons, though by a greatly reduced ma-

jority, succeeding the late James Low-ther. The figures were:

Marks (Conservative), 4,041; King (Liberal), 3.662.

The campaign was marked by violent

personalities throughout. The dissident Unionists vied with

the Liberals in appealing to the electors to uphold the principle of the integ-

ity of the public life rather than party

hat although many of their party ab-

stained from voting, no number of dissident Unionists carry their zeal for

purity in public life to the extent of voting for Mr. King.

WOMAN PERJURED HERSELF

Returned Money She Got from

Railway in Shape of Damages.

New York, Oot, 8 .-. An unusual con-

tribution to the treasury has been re-

ceived by the Metropolitan Street rail-

way. It came in the shape of curren-cy amounting to \$550, handed to an off-

cial of the company by a Pollsh clergy-

mans. The latter said a woman mem-ber of his church had confessed that

in suing the company for personal in-juries she had perjured berself and

share of the money recovered. She made the false oath upon advice of an

attorney that she could not win other-

ANARCHY IN MOROCCO.

Tribes Don't Rebel Because There

Is No One to Rebel Against.

London, Oct. 8 .- The Times Tan-

gier correspondent, in a dispatch pub-lished today, describes the growth of anarcheism throughout Morocco. The tribes, the correspondent says, only

there is nobody against whom to rebel, as the sultan's authority is non-exist-

ent except inside the towns. All at-

tempts to collect tribal levies and to

tan remains at Fez with only a few ill-

paid, lawless soldiers. Moorish officers

everywhere, the dispatch adds, are taking advantage of the situation to

amass money while the sun shines, and

iouslyia, vbgkqp the governor of Tangier already is seriously compromised in affairs with

refrain from open rebellion

secure recruits have failed.

several of the legations.

to restore her

because

The sul-

through him wished

secess. The Liberals, however, claim

10.

fore the lake freezes over.

koff.

St. Petersburg, Oct., 8.-Prince Hil-off, minister of railroads, has arrived

