UTAH STOCKMEN MAKE COMPLAINT.

Say Navaje Indian Agent is Working Graft on Flockmasters Of This State.

THE STORY OF JAMES EMMETT

Comes to Salt Lake to Seek Relief From Unjust Tollage Taxation That is Being Exacted.

REFERRED TO OUR SENATORS.

Smoot and Sutherland Asked to Intercede and Have Evil Complained Of Promptly Abated.

It is possible that the agricultural de partment is not long to enjoy the disminction of being the center of investigation for graft, and that the remote and and plains south of the Grand conven of the Colorado are to offer their modest contribution to govern ment rakeoffs. There is a situation is a grain or a tax, depends on whithe the money goes after it is exacted fron cuttle and sheepmen. The situation is one that materially injures. Utah etock and sheep growers and eats big hales in their annual profits in addition hindering sales of southern I tall sheep in the only available market.

he trouble is over on the Navajo Indian reservation and at its source i the Indian agent. The condition of affairs as described by Jas. S. Emmett who is in Salt Lake from Lee's Ferry on the Colorado river, to seek relig-torough official channels, is as follows.

THREE ROUTES. Urah was young, and Arizona ounger, the pioneers moving south over into Arizona through the d canyon country. All of them difficult, and the central route of to be the most practicable. It proved to be the most practicable. It revessed the river at Lee's Ferry, 200 miles west of the eastern route, and 455 miles east of the next road to the west. Over this road Arizona was zed. All the work that was ever ndustry began to grew, th as I led to the railroad at Phoenix.

A HARD STRETCH. first 150 miles were a difficul-

first 150 miles were a difficult by ping through a desolate counselers the only trater is occasion-to holes to and 50 miles apart. To a flock of sheep through this brequires six days, and is although with forced marches as is but little on which to subsist, year 50,000 head of Utah sheep, noted for by Arizona buyers, be forced to go over this and the Navajo Indian and the Navajo Indian broposes to tax them arm of \$1,200 for the privilege, the pay three years," says Em"he has held up drivers for amounts sis equal to this. All the sheep t in return is the privilege over this road, which they have ice the earliest days, and which care ago was embraced in an on to the Navajo Indian reser-

assurances are given by Mr nettahot there is no grass there to not bordsmen, and that he use is an the country except to get over rapidly as possible.

UP TO OUR SENATORS.

at he wants to do now is get the ore the government. If the imposed by some rule of department, he wants to go If it is a graft of the agen present the matter through most and Suberland, with a consulting. The basis of is 50 cents per hundred for if 24 hours they are on the of the reservation. A similar 1 25 cents is made for each sing over the old road.

PROLUCT OF THE FRONTIER. amout himself is an interesting When asked about his life she when assed about his tire, essed to being born in a covered while it rolled along in its route a plains to Utah. "That was in a said, "and my birthplace was ore near the Plait river, on the of which I first touched the land, there carried me on foot down a e long on the third day of my

lanation he said he was born the wagon moved slong, and that one of a pioneer train, and could ford to become separated from the body, which had to press on amping place where water could

860 Mr. Emmett moved south from site of St. George, before a house site of St. George, before a house sit upon it. For the last nine built upon it. For the last nine era he has been located in the Grand eyon country, and has been in charge Lee's ferry over the river.

DIED OF BROKEN HEART. Wife of American Citizen a Prisoner on Ellis Island.

ew York, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Feline instock, wife of a plumber living in a city, died a prisoner on Elits is is Monday night. The doctors say art disease was the cause, but her t disease was the cause, but her making a my protest over her detention by immigration officials and declare the woman died from a broken

Veinstock came to this country from insia four years ago. He left his ife and their three children with his ther. Engaging in business on the ast side he gradually accumulated coney enough to bring them over and the coney enough to bring them over and the coney enough to bring them over and the coney enough to bring them. took out citizenship papers re-Mrs. Weinstock arrived at Ellis is-land July 2, Her youngest child had

TO CALL OFF BOYCOTT.

Chinese Foreign Board Working To Suppress Movement.

Shanghal, Aug. 16,-The Chinese foreign board has ordered Chou Fu, the viceroy of Nanking, to make every effort to suppress the \$ boycott which has now been ex-tended to English goods imported, it is supposed, by an American firm.

Chinese merchants have asked the general chamber of commerce the general chamber of commerce to assist them to suppress the movement, fearing that serious financial trouble will result.

Much of the trade of Shanghai X is already being transferred to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Tien Tein, where General Yuan \$\frac{1}{8}\$ 8ki Kai, viceroy of Fe Chi Li, Ski Kal, vicercy of Fe Chi Li, has prohibited the boycott.

contracted measles during the voyagle and was immediately sent to a hospital ashow. The other children also were allowed to land but the nother was held on a report of the examiners that she had heart disease. The husband went to Ellis island dally and tried to comfort Mrs. Weinstock, Membride lawyers were huse and and tried to comfort Mrs. Weinstock, Meanwhile lawyers were busy and made etrong efforts to secure permission for her to land. The matter was finally placed before the bureau in Washington but no action has been taken when the woman suddenly gave way under the strain and died before her husband could reach the detention nen.

PRESIDENT WRITES TO NECROES LEACUE

New York, Aug. 16.—The following letter of President Roosevelt to Secy Emmett L. Scott, of the National Negroes' Business league, was read at the meeting of the league in this city to-

day:

Oyster Bay, Aug. 12, 1995.—My Dear Mr. Scott: I wish all success to negro business leagues. If your organization is absolutely out of politics; and in stimulating activity among your people and working to increase their efficiency in the industrial world, it is also doing far-reaching work in the way of giving them a realizing sense of their responsibility as citizens and nower to meet phility as citizens and power to mert hese responsibilities. I need hardly say hat I plu moral betterment above hysical betterment. But it is abso-ately impossible to do good work in romoting the spiritual improvement of my race unless there is a foundation f material well being, because this undation necessarily implies that the rave has developed the root qualities of thrift, energy and business sense. It is as true of a rave as of an individual that while outsiders can help to a certain degree, yet the real help must come in the shape of self-help.

"The success of your organization and the development among your coloited fellow chizens of the very qualities for which you stand will mean more for the solution of the race problem than any philanthropic efforts merely from outside could possibly do. Wishing you all success, I am.

"Sincerely yours.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

PAYING DEPOSITORS.

Pan-American Bank is to Settle In Full Today.

Chlcago, Aug. 16,-About 1,500 men chicago, Aug. 16.—About 1,500 men, women and children depositors and holders of savings account books in the defunct Pan-American Bank company it is expected, will appear at the Sherman House and receive in full the amounts of their deposits.

The first decisive announcement that depositors were to receive their money was made yesterday by Atty. Heldman, counsel for some of Banker William Hunt's creditors.

reditors of the banking company holding claims of \$10 or less will be ac-commodated this morning and receive their money from Hunt personally.

Hunt, the former president of the bank, is acting entirely independent of the receiver of the bank.

TROUBLE FOR CHINA.

Grave Monetary Crisis is Liable To Occur Before Long

San Francisco, Aug. 16 .- Carl Beckman, a Berlin banker, a recent arrival here who has been traveling extensivey in China, says that a grave mone-

"That country," he goes on to say, seems to be manipulating its coinage n such a manner as to have a less valusble coin circulating side by side with one mere valuable and, according to a well known economic law, the less valuable medium is likely to drive out the more valuable one and cause a financial

"Heretofore the 'cash,' a copper coin in value equal to about one-twentieth of the American cent, has been the chief coin of Chinese circulation. But recently there has been an extensive mintage of a coin called the 'cent.' It is equal to about 10 'cash.' Of the latter fully 1,700,000 were coined last year, while the mintage of the 'cash' has not been increased. Now while the value of the 'cent' is nominally about 10 times that of the 'cash,' its intrinsic value is not nearly so much larger, and I fear that the less valuable, intrinsically, of the two coins will drive out the other. I doubt if the industrial strength of China is such as to make it prepared Thina is such as to make it prepared to substitute such a unit of money as the 'cent' for the much less valuable unit, on which all transactions have been based in the past."

Prince Entertained. Lima, Peru, Aug. 16.—Ferdinand Umberto, prince of Udine, eldest son of Admiral, the Duke of Genoa, brother of Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy, was entertained at tea today by President and Mrs. Pardo. Members of the cabinet and of the diplomatic corps and a number of other prominent persons were present. The prince, who is a sub-lieutenant of the navy, is on a voyage around the world in the Italian cruiser Calabria, which is now at Callao.

Ambassador Conger on Leave

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Ambassador ence with Acting Secy. Adee, at the state department and later made ar-rangements to visit the president at

Oyster bay.

Mr. Conger would not discuss his future plans further than to say that he had no intention of entering politics in Iowa, Mr. Conger is now on leave-the first he has taken in four years.

Mr. Conger was formerly minister to

A Complete Reconstruction of The Guard.

New Armories and Gymnasiums to be Given Salt Lake City, Ogden and Nephi-It is Intimated That the Battery in Which Trouble is Brewing Will be Diserganized "for the Good of the Service."

One of the first big steps in the reonstruction of the national guard became known today when it was learned that Ogden is to have a new armory with a gymnasium and bowling alley attached, that plans are completed for a gymnasium in connection with the Sait Lake armory, and that the Wool Grower's building in Nephi has been leased for a term of five years as a headquarters for the national guard

company located there. The fruits of the new life are comng in at Nephi already where recruits are showing up fast, and where a 60nan company will in all probability be on duty within a very few Weeks. To make the drill hall more convenient for the men who use it, an appropriation of \$600 has been made. The money will be spent in adding conveniences. This is the company from which Lieutenan. is the company from which Lieutenan. Hyde resigned a few days ago, after his resignation had been forwarded some time before. He had stated in a newspaper interview that the resignation was accepted after it was learned that he would not vote for Colonel Lund, and desired to vote for former Bigadier General Sam C. Park.

When asked as to the truth of this statement this morning, Col. Geoghesigan did not deny it, and intimated that his opinion of the much resigned general officer was such that had his came

assador to Mexico and left China last

At that time, he says, there was no development in the boycott.

Japan and Korea Agree.

mission. i-After repeated postpone-

ments, Japan has signed an agreement

with Korea for the regulation of navi-gation on the coast and interior rivers for a term of 15 years. The agreement will be published officially in a few

SWELL COUNTRY SEAT.

Ambassador Reid Has Leased

Earl Gomper's Old Residence. London, Aug. 16.-Ambassador Reid

has taken a release of the late Earl

Compers' country seat West Park, peat

Ampthill, Bedfordshire, and Mr. Reid

enulpped with everythin necessary for the entertainment and comfort of house parties.

Some slight changes will be made, work on which will be begun immedi-

WIRE-TAPPERS RAIDED.

Exciting Charge on a Brown-

Stone Front by Police.

New York, Aug. 16.-Having been in-

tormed that a band of swindlers posing as wire-tappers has netted a large sum

by the familiar confidence method of pretending to hold back race results going by wire to pool rooms, the police

handsomely furnished, in West 15th street. Nine men alleged to be members of the gang were arrested. Eight of the prisoners already had their pic-

HOT ON HIS TRAIL

Probabilities Are Mayor Belcher Will be Arrested at Honolulu.

Patterson, N. J., Aug. 16.-Public

dence that Mayor William H. Beicher,

mayor is charged are no to amount to about \$11,000.

ave raised a brown stone front hor

ly in his automobile.

Seoul, Aug. 15 .- (Delayed in track-

paign for re-election into the guard suc-veeded, he would nover have been given a commission from the office of the ada commission from the office of the adjutant general, this because Col. Geoghegan has an idea of his awn of the kind of timber soldiers are made of, and wants that kind in the guard in the future. In the Nephi company Liuet Cowan is now in charge pending an election of captain, and is highly successful in getting new men of the kind desired. kind desired.

At Ogden, B company was visited by Col. Geoghegan yesterday, and he held a long interview on the situation with its officers. As a result, he will immediately take up the matter of build-

NEGOTIATIONS ON

ed rough shod if their petition reaches leadquarters, and that some of the eguintions which have long remained

CHINESE EASTERN

Subject Considered This Morning Was Article 7 Bearing on the Railroad Cession.

IS CONDITIONALLY ACCEPTED

Agreement to it Bound Up With Con-Ampthill, Bedfordshire, and Mr. Reid and his family will take up their residence there for the winter within a couple of months. The ambassadoe has secured the property for the term of his stay in England and proposes to spend the winter months there, as he is satisfied that the fogs and other discomfortures of the London winter would seriously affect his health.

West Park is a fine place of 7.000 acres, on which there is good shooting. The mansion is almost as large as Dorchester house, and is nicely furnished and well equipped with everything sideration Involving Fate of Whole Negotiations.

WILL NOT ADMIT JAP CONTENTION

Russlan Side of the Argument is to Be Backed Up By Evidence of Bankers.

ately, and the house will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. The estate is 38 miles from London, and Mr. Reid proposes coming to the metropolis dal-Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 16,-It is known that the Japanese plenipotentiaries today sent to Washington for parchinent paper, such as used in the enlargement of treaties.

This is regarded as significant, Portsmouth, Aug. 16.—The morning session of the reace commissioners of Russia and Japan today ended at 1 o'clock, During the entire time the discussion was upon article seven of the peace terms, which refers to the ces-sion of the Chinese Eastern raticout

The following statement of the conference was made by Mr. Korostavotz at the close of the morning session. "In the morning sitting of Aug. 16 the conference has taken up the discussion of article seven. The discussion no having been finished, the conference has taken a recess at 1 o clock. The session will be resumed at 3 o clock. The exchange of views this morning

of the prisoners already had their pictures in the rogues gallery.
Police reserves were called out to help in the charge on the building. Officers climbed up the front and entered by the parlor window. Eleven men were within and they made a wild dash to escape. Two succeeded but the others were held up at the back fence and submitted without a struggle.
On the wall of one room was found a telephone which appeared to have been in use for some months. A tel-The exchange of views this morning was of a very earnest character and it is expected that the discussion of article seven will consume all of the afternoon session. Indeed, at the time the envoys adjourned for function they were not at all certain that they would be able to complete the discussion toa telephone which appeared to have been in use for some months. A tel-egraph instrument in the corner was nerely a blind while the wails were covered with racing charts. All of the prisoners were stylishly dressed and the majority of them were siderly gray-haired men who looked like prosperous brokers. They chaffed the police and declared they would be set free in short order but were looked

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 16 .- The

**** CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. the police and declared they would be set free in short order but were locked up for the night. Many complaints have been made by persons swindled through the wire-tapping game, one man having lost \$50,000 a few months

Jersey City Pastor's Novel Crasade Against Executions.

New York, Aug. 16.-To strengthen his argument against & capital punishment, the Rev. Emil A. Meury, pastor of the Second Reformed church, Jersey City, will witness the execution of Edward Tapely, a negro wife murderer, in the Hudson county jail on Friday. Mr. Meury con-Prosecutor Emisy of this city, has evijail on Friday. Mr. Metry con-tends there is consciousness after the body of a condemned man leaves the platform. He declares that a man who was hanged in Jersey City four years ago gave a signal after the drop fell, show-ing consciousness, although his work was braken. dence that Mayor William H. Beicher, for whom a warrant charging embezziement has been issued, sailed from San Francisco Saturday, August 5th. With the co-operation of the federal and state governments, which Mr. Emisy has already asked, he hopes to arrest the fugitive when the steamer touches Honelulu. The authorities at Honelulu have been notified. The prosecutor is satisfied that within a week Beicher will be under arrest.

The defalcations with which the mayor is charged are now estimated to amount to about \$11,000. If Tapely gives similar signs after the moment of hanging, Mr. Meury will appear before the legislature next winter and ask

for the abolition of capital pun-

Japanese envoys after a trip from Newcastle in an uncovered motor car, through a cold rain storm, arrived at the many yard at \$40 octock today. The usaian commissioners reached there

the distribution afterwards.

Englishing today the peace pleniposenduries are to be served with breakist in their disting room at the navid-bores building at the navy yard. Herefore a luncheon and afternoon teaad been served in the diving room and

The menu for breakfast is printed in rench and sets forth an array of shes calculated to please the appe-te of the widest variety. Breakfast the of the wintest variety. Breakfast call be ready reach merning at half past time oclock and it is the intention a have the meal concluded so that the ession of the correlated so that the city in. The trip of the cuvors from the total to the may yord this morning as very disagreeable on necount of the cuvors from the count of the cutoff oblights and to which he steady, chilling rain to which to Japanese representatives in their per automobile were exposed. CESSION OF RAILROAD.

The arrivle before the plentpotentiarles today—No. I—covering the ceasion
to Unina of the Chinese Eastern raitroad, which runs south from Horbin to
Port Arrhur and Dainy, with a spur to
Newchwang, where it connects with the
Shen Hai Kwan-Tien Tsin road, was
conditionally accepted by the Russian
reply, but agreement to it was bound
up with consideration involving the fate
of the whole negotiations, and it is certain to lead to long and earnest discusslow. Russia will not admit the Japan-

BACKED UP BY EVIDENCE. BACKED IT BY EVIDENCE.

The Russian contention will be backed up by evidence. Mr. Borg, the vice trector and attorney of the Russo-himese bank, while here attached to be mission as one of Mr. Witte's sectative, is also here to protect the inserests of the bank. Nevertheless, in erests of the bank. Nevertheless, in the long run, Russis, it can be regarded as certain, is prepared to give up the wad, remunerating the Russia-Chinese sink if necessary, as with the loss of cort Agrinur sun Dainy and the execu-tion of Manchuria, its raison Tentro or strategic and multiary purposes rases.

BRIEF FOR RUSSIA.

Correspondent Touches on Questions Involving Chinese R. R.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 16,-Alexander E. Bryantsbaninoff, correspondent of the St. Petersburg Slave, writing on he questions involved in the surrender f the Eastern Chinese railway, which s being considered by the peace conrefree today and also regarding the energy question of the restoration of hinese sovereignty in the province.

Notwinsianding the secreey so sirjetly observed in the present conference, it is now known that the second acticle discussion contained the question of returning Manhurla to Urina, and that the article has been agreed upon. So it is understood that Manchurla is going to be restored under the charming administration of Cluna. For fear of Russia's mingreement she has been ivilization in that province, where ane pent millions of Russian roubles, restaining in return only unpleasant memories, and now they say that it is better to give Manchuria to nobody than a Russia, for to return Manchuria to the state of barbarism. It is, however, asked if even the railroads which cut this province in three portions, and which should be an instrument of explication and of development of her riches, will be abandoned to Chinese neglect. With regard to the Harbin-Liao Tung railway line the institution of a Chinese administration can be understood as this line has no strategic legitimate value except for China. But it is quite different with the line unitsing Vadivostok to Russia, which it is impossible for the Muscovite empire because of its strategic value to nuke dependent upon a Chinese administration. Technical researches have shown the chermous difficulty of uniting Vad-

******** RUSSIANS REPULSED.

Made Three Attacks on Japanese Positions-Were Repulsed.

Tokio, Aug. 16-An official re-

ARE DISCUSSING

west sent a large delegation, the great stock raising and farming industries being especially well represented. Manufacturers from the egistern states are also strongly represented.

A notable feature of the conference was the attendance of foreign consula resident in Chicago, representing nearly every country in the world.

The conference was called to order at 10:15 o'clock this morning by A. D. landers of Chicago. He said

The establishment of fulrer trade relations with foreign nations is a matter that affects directly the prosperty of every farmer, stock grower and ex-porter in the United States. One by one

prohibitive German tariff designed to keep out every pound of American breadstuffs and provisions. Retallation has been tried at tremendous cost to our producers and manufacturers and is a failure.

"The long roll of delegates attending this convention, it seems to me, supplies proof at once convincing and complete that there is a real demand from the business interests of this country for congressional attention to the needs.

have no pet plan of bringing about the leaded (asues. We distinctly disclaim any attack upon the protective tariff principle, or upon any particular inter-

"We believe that our great basic in-dustry, agriculture, the backbons of all

JOHN E. WILDER'S ADDRESS.

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Mr. Sanders nominated as imporary chairman of the conventors John E. Wilder, president of the Himols Manufacturers' association. The nomination was unanimously accepted. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Wilder said:

"Individualism must give away to association of interests. We shall gain nothing as the result of these deliberations and discussions unless the desires of separate associations to see their particular needs brought forward and advocated give way to a full, free and gravitish discussion of the needs of the whole country. With this element safeguarded, this conference will become a means of education to the entire country, and from it must spring the inspiration to our legislative bodtes which shall make it possible for them to frame wise. Just and estistateory laws, governing our reciprocal relations with other nations."

William R. Corin, of New York, was chosen secretary pro tem of the con-ception, and Mr. Frederick Larabes. of lows, assistant secretary pro tem. GOV. CHAS. E. DENEEN.

Gov. Charles E. Densen, of Hinosa as introduced by Chairman Wilder

ng discrimination and problibative tar-ies against the products of our fields and factories. They call up "the Autor-on peril," and sook to quarantine

sions? Such are the questions which you are met to consider. It is not too much to say that the nations hopes that out of this conference all some suggestions and recommendations which will meet with the approval of our president and the Congress and lead to the enciment of laws and the regotiation and ratification of treaties which will not alone enable its to retain the foreign commence we directly have, but to enlarge it.

Following Deneon's address Chairman Wilder introduced Mayor Edward F. Dunne, who welcomed the delegates

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OPENING SESSION AT PORTLAND FAIF

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

California, Utah, Colorado, Texas And Montana are Heavily Represented There.

THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI.

Estimated That There Will be One Thousand Delegates Present at Big Conference.

SOME WELCOMING ADDRESSES

Among Speakers Scheduled Are Governors Chamberlain and U. S. Senaters and Municipal Officers.

Portland, Co., Aug. 16.-Everything is

hington, by represent the local match municipality and the local matchest organizations. The removed with be made by Gov. Gov. Coses with be made by Gov. John H. arder of California, Gay, John H. lickey of Nebrasko, and ex-Goy, Da of R. Francis of Missourt. The only matter of routine business on the program today is the appeint

d permanent organization

NOT ALTOGETHER HARMONY. Hardly had the welcoming addresses the Transmississippi congress nearest when it developed that is not allogether harmony on the set of Chinese restriction laws. I ect of Chinese restriction laws. If me apparent during the address of George E. Chamberlain that the input of Washington and Oregot. A favor of strict application at the rition laws, against a more liberalication on the part of the Californepresentatives, and delegated the middle wast.

and high tributes to the impor

lowing the call to order by Ru Jennings of San Francisco, chair alread Jennings next introduct older B. Which of Portland, pres-t of the congress, who delivered his lar address welcoming the con-

GDV. CHAMBURLAIN.

r. Wilcox was followed by Cov obscisin who welcomed the del-es is behalf of Oregon. Mr. Cham

the congress had been organized out a lack of unity existed that tion favorable to any one district

vis the encouragement of person this country who have personal in-tent to subserve and he suggests that the of the clamor here for Chinese objection same from those directly inumested in exporting products to this ness posts, a class which represents a small minority of the people of the

GOV. A. D. MEAD. Gov. Albert E. Mend of Washigston Judging by the rich contributions of the Congress in the past, Gov. Mead

DRAWING TOMORROW.

Deseret News Will Print First and Fullest List of Winners.

The drawing of registered names of persons making application for homes on the Uintah Reservation will begin at Provo tomorrow. John Dern of Salt Lake and Irving Howbert of Colorado Springs, with Commissioner Richards of the General Land office will conduct the drawing.

The Descret Nows will publish the last of winning people up to the minute of going to press and will give their addresses as well, thus affording the fullest possible information to be had on that subject. This procedure will continue until all the names have been published.