

IS SOMETHING WRONG? Something may be wrong with one of the 16 small balloons filling the in-terior of the giant, but it is impossible to ascertain. The ship quickly disap-peared behind the mountains, putting an impassable barrier between herself and the pursuing automobile. Five minutes it was possible to sight her for an instant floating smoothly along with a silent stateliness and majesty fully in keeping with the tranquility of a most beautiful summer day. If the weathers remains unchanged, as it promises, the airship undoubtedly will reach Mayence long before her scheduled time and the count will have ample leeway for his projected return to the Lake of Constance by way of Metz and Stuttgart. ZEPPELIN ARRIVES. Count Zeppelin arrived at the feating dock at 4 o'clock accompanled by his nephew, Dr. Eckner, a well known yachtsman of Hamburg, and Maj. Gradnitz, the only official resentative. Neither the imperial mmissioners nor the count's usual fficial suite, nor the military motorsts who intended to follow the flight ad been notified or invited. It was

his great flight quietly and without in-

aid that the count wished to make

AIRSHIP EMERGES. Not the faintest cloud marred the beauty of the day. The surface of the was like a mirror and the distant giants stood out strong and shty clear in the atmosphere. At minutes after 6 the colossial body infinites after 6 the colossial body the airship emerged slowly from the ating shed, towed by three launches, adder the direction of Dr. Eckner the inteons were towed out from under eath it and the airship hovered low er the surface of the lake. Then, why the nose of the slow was related the nose of the ship was raised a higher level. Above the noise of e propellers, which sounded like the beating of giant drums arose the voice count giving the command to



Metz and Stuttgart.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD CONVENTION St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- With more than 1,000 visitors and delegates present the Twenty-sixth annual national conven-tion of the Knights of Columbus open-

"I want to see the people of Utah pull together," said Mr. Keisel this morning, "to make the sixteenth an-

"In regard to mining, the outlook for the future is very satisfactory in-deed and just to illustrate the confi-dence reposed in the mining industry I was asked by a strong monied inter-est recently to report on a certain locality—which I will not name at pres-ent. The place is 100 miles off the rall-road, but they stated that if I thought favorably, they were ready to supply the funds to build the 100 miles of road. That only goes to show that money is getting easier and those possessed of it are seeking investments; in other words they have restored confidence. But there are signs of business im-provement everywhere and that means In regard to mining, the outlook But there are signs of business im-provement everywhere and that means the copper market will improve and the price of copper will surely go high-er. The last report of the United States Steel company shows profits of nearly \$2,000,000 more than was antici-pated during the past fiscal year and I was told by an official high up in U. S. Steel that its plants are operating at 72 per cent up in C. S. steel that its plants are operating at 72 per cent of their capacity with trade steadily getting better. Whenever we see an improvement in the steel trade, a bet-terment in the copper situation musi fololw The railroads are going to be-gin to electrify their lines pretty soon, and that will mean the more musi and that will mean the mines must

NOT IN OHIO COPPER.

ger, but even here the fire fighters ap-pear to have the nearest flames under control and unless a high wind arises

control and unless a high wind arises the town is saved. The men driven out of Fernie are drifting back to the ashes. Nearly 500 are now camped amid the still smoking ruins. Searching parties are looking for victims of Saturday's horror, but thus far only about 40 bodies have been found in the Fernie district. It is hop-ed the entire death roll here may not ed the entire death roll here may not exceed 75.

SUMMARY OF DISASTER.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 4.—The fol-lowing is a summary of the Crow's Nest disaster up to a late hour last night

Fernie, town destroyed; 15 to 40 per-sons killed, probably not more than 20, no names available; property loss \$5,000,000; insurance, \$2,300,000; 5,000

\$5,000,000; insurance, \$2,300,000; 5,000 homeless. Hosmer—One life lost, residence sec-tion burned: 300 homeless; damage \$200,000; coal mine properties not ser-lously damaged. Michel—One life lost and four killed three miles away; town of thousand people half burned, people fled. Entire town will probably be consumed with loss of \$1,000,000; no details obtain-nble.

Sparwood—Sawmill village, two killed; large mills and adjoining build-ings burned; loss quarter million. Coal Creek-Not seriously damaged Burned area—Thirty miles long by live to 10 miles in width. Damage to standing timber \$2,060,000. ACTS OF HEROISM. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4.—Many acts of heroism are reported during the two and a half hours when Fernie was like a seething furnace. W. T. Healey, of West Fernie, while crossing the traf-fic bridge over the Elk river, came upon a little girl lying face downward in the dust and picking her up discov-ered that she was alive and putting her on his back retraced his steps and in some way reached the brick plant at the south end of West Fernie. Charles Erickson of West Fernie, a car-penter, found a young girl who had just risen from a sick bed, sitting in the door of a cabin holding a small baby in her arms. The girl did not know what had become of her parents and the fire was fast coming on the cabin. Erickson seized the girl, who was clothed only in a night gown, under one arm and the baby under the other, and carried them to the Great North-ern tracks below the fire. Two other little girls who had lost their parents were found by Erickson, and carried to safety, after which he returned and found two old women in a cabin. One of the women refused to leave the house and Erickson was compelled to take her out by force to save her life. An old woman 90 years of age was ACTS OF HEROISM. An old woman 90 years of age was carried by John Volume on his back from the Fort Steele brewery below the town to the Crow's Nest Coal com-pany's office, over a mile. The old woman pleaded to be left to the mercy of the flames, telling her rescuer to devote his time to saving useful people.

stative features of the national bank-ing laws. "This work is but preliminary to the report which the commission is re-quested to make to Congress of a com-plete monetary and banking system for the country. It was not expected that the legislative provisions of the act of May 30, 1908, would be final or permanent. They were adopted with the single purpose already accomp-lished, of providing against the recur-rence of destructive conditions similar to those from which the country suf-fered in October last. This act will undoubtedly be superseded in time by legislation establishing a compreshen-sive monetary system." sive monetary system." The sub-committee which sailed to-day is composed of Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island; Hale of Matne and Dan-

iel of Virginia, and Representatives Vreeland of New York; Overstreet of Indiana and Padgett of Tennessee; Prof. A. P. Andrews and Arthur P. Shelton, secretary.

SENATOR ALLISON OF IOWA DIES SUDDENLY

CITY TURNED OUT. At Schaffhausen every point of vantage was taken. The whole city turned out to give the airship wel-come. The surrounding hills were crowded, and the roofs of the houses were covered with enthusiastic spec-tators. Hats, handkerchiefs and hands were waved in mad welcome and the old fortress at Schaffhausen thunder-ed a greeting from its guns. This was the signal pre-arranged to announce Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 4 .-- United States Senator Wm. B. Allison died of heart failure at 1:45 p. m. today,

MR. HARRIMAN TELLS WHAT RAILROADS NEED

Omaha, Aug. 4 .- "What we want is co-operation and rationalism," said E. H. Harriman, as he sat in his private car this morning eating a bowl of rice and milk for his breakfast.

jail and will be held there until the circus is out of town and the criminal following has left the city. While the officers were rounding up the bunch above referred to, Sergeant Roberts, Officer Carlson and Officer George Moore, patrol driver, took a trip in the wagon down near the White bridge on the Jordan. In a bunch of willows on North Temple between Tenth and Eleventh West, they ran across six hoboes who were camped there. The fellows had a couple of kegs of beer and were hay-ing a great time when they saw the patrol wagon coming. The men made a break for liberty as soon as they saw the officers. Carlson started after them one way and Moore, who was then alone in the wagon, picked up a youth and "impressed" him as official holder of the horses while he ran to head off the fieling tramps. The men were making a record in the sprinting line, but stopped when Carlson fired a few shots at them from his revolver. The six were rounded up, herded back few shots at them from his revolver. The six were rounded up, herded back to the patrol wagon, and brought to the city jail. The police have orders from Chief Pitt to round up all sus-piclous characters and keep them in jail until the circus has gone. Charles Lindsay, J. R. Dempsey and Fred Smith, three of the 40 rounded up yesterday morning and who declined to leave town, changed their minds today when they faced Judge Diehl, and were willing and anxious to make themselves scarce.

anxious to make themselves scarce. They were given "floaters."

tion of the Knights of Columbus open-ed here today. According to Edward L. Hearn, supreme knight, the plan submitted by Archbishop Glennon at the last national convention to raise half a mil-lion dollars as an endowment fund for the Cathoric university at Wash-ington, D. C., will be reported favor-ably today.

folks are resident of Hewlett, Kansas it is understood. IRRIGATION CONGRESS Fred J. Keisel Secures Guarantees for \$3,600 Towards Utah's

Horticultural Display.

Hon, Fred J. Keisel is down from Og-Hon, Fred J. Keisel is down from Og-den today in the interests of the forth-coming sixteenth National Irrigation congress which will be held at Albu-duerque, N. M., the week of Sept. 29 and Oct. 3 inclusive, was recently ap-pointed on the committee to arrange for a suitable exhibit for Utah at the forth-coming big event. This morning he stated that inside of a few hours he had received guarantees from enter-prising citizens to the aggregate of \$3,600 and there were a number more to hear from.

to hear from. It is the intention to secure a loan in order to give Utah a good display and then apply to the legislature for and then apply to the legislature for an appropriation covering the expense. Should the legislature not deem the expense justified, then the guarantors will foot the bill, otherwise the state will pay for the splendid advertising it will undoubtedly secure at Albu-querque. "I want to see the people of Itah

Tound out while in the weast that the business interests are not talking politics and as yet very little enthu-siasm has been worked up over the campaign now pending; but I presume things will begin to warm up about further October

OUTLOOK FOR MINING.

produce the copper required for that

at off," and the airship rose hori-tally to a height of about 400 feet ind then swept off in the direction of Constance. She turned shortly, how-wer, in a graceful circle and came ack near the lake. So light igile were her movements that the yount seemed justified in starting his Sound seemed justified in starting his and journey of 24 hours without any previous trial trip and he started in the direction of Schaffhausen. Headed in the direction of Constance, airship sped along almost drowsy villages and

COMES TO FULL STOP.

epy towns.

After Constance was left behind, pectators were out to see the flight, a news of the ascent not having had to get further ahead. Suddenly, e still over the water, the airship arently came to a full stop for sev minutes. This gave the corresof the Associated Press wh following in a motorboat time to take the monster. After a short the two front propellers, which like the fins ked like the fins of a great fish, san to revolve and at once the bow the ship ascended. From below it Deared Talsed their voices in ineffectual crics of encouragement; others wept and still others gazed mutely at the ap-parition in the air. As the airship turned a bend in the river beyond Lau-fen, an old feeble, white of beard and wrinkled of face man, was crawing painfully to the top of a hill. He reached the crest all out of breatn just in time to see it disappear. "I FLAVL SETEN IT." as though something had wrong. In a few seconds, how-the rear propellers moved and the rear airship again resumed her hori-al position. Gracefully swinging to the right and then to the left ook up her rapid course. It was not that the count had been subis the aerial craft to some severe and that the result had been to "Ah, I have seen it," he exclaimed He struggled to follow on in the disatisfaction. The mass of 2.000 ids of metal, woodwork, machinery rection of the ship had disappeared. His step were uncertain, he tottered cloth no longer seemed colossal gigantic, ungainly and uncouth, and the tears were streaming down his

reation so wonderful that the ors for the moment forgot that as the handiwork of man.

PEOPLE OUT EARLY.

people of Constance, who had

The people of Constance, who had sen early, were aware of the ap-ach of the airship. The shore and plers were black with people shout-t cheerful welcome and their wish-for a good voyage. Like an arrow airship shot over the city. At Constance the correspondent left motor boat and in an automobile d around the city and finally caught with the balloon far beyond the city lis in the Rhine valley. The air-p had risen again about 100 feet ther, and there were further maneu-res. The laborers in the fields rested their spades to gaze aloft at the mage visitor. Drivers stopped their las in their efforts not to lose any-ng of the strange apparition and the ople on the mad with the strange visitor. of the strange apparition and the on the road with all their at-n rivited in the air were oblivious ing automobiles and other road

SCENDS TO GREAT HEIGHTS.

entire population came out into streets and cheered vociferously card was dropped down reading: r the inland of Reichenau the air-ascended to a height of 3,000 feet, his was only for a few minutes, "We are driving smoothly in the di-rection of Worms.-Zepplin." down to its previous level to down to its previous level to , which escaped more easily in , air of the greater altitudes, not been for these maneuvers have been impossible to have with the airship in a 50-horse-automobile. The traveler in the le easily have outdistanced a SIGHTED AT MATERCE. Mayence, Aug. 4.—Count Zepplin's alreabip was sighted from here at half past 3 o'clock this afternoon The distance from Friedrichshafen to May-ence is 261 miles. Having left the for-mer place at half past 6 this this morn-ing, the aerial navigators have con-sequently averaged 29 miles an hour, including maneuvering. easily have outdistanced a bis power. Allowing for the in maneuvering, the airship eeding at the rate of about 30

of the departure of the Lake Constance and the tection it was taking had, during the thours, been telegraphed and tele-and hours, been telegraphed and tele-and telest and the thours, been telegraphed and tele-airship owing to a defect to one of the motors, landed on an island in the mid-die of the Rhine near here at 6 o'clock

"He is coming." "He is here." they cried.

"I HAVE SEEN IT."

MESSAGE FROM ZEPPLIN.

A card fluttered down before the ship ot away. Upon it was written: "Out of the heights above Strassburg.

Mannheim, Aug. 4.—The Zepplin air-ship passed over this city at 20 minutes before 3 o'clock this afternoon. The

SIGHTED AT MAYENCE.

LANDS ON AN ISLAND.

"ZEPPLIN.

We are having a splendid excurs We are laying our course to Mannha

face

Rhine

(Signed.)

got

CITY TURNED OUT.

AN EPOCH MAKING FLIGHT. They have witnessed an epoch mak-ing flight, and comment on the wonder of the performance is heard on all sides. The people congratulated each other, strangers speaking with strang-ers, and all acclaiming the wonder they have seen.

they have seen.

The airship swung over the falls of the Rhine and from the abyss nature itself sent up a tremendous thunder-ing welcome to the man who had con-quored the air. Besides the roar of the mighty falls, the should greetings of the people were crowding the roar b the mighty falls, the shouted greetings of the people were crowding the roofs and streets of Laufen were puny. Numbers of tourists crowded the windows and the grounds of the Schweiserhof, the great hotel which fanks the falls of the Rhine, to wit-ress the spectacular flight. The ef-fect of this flight on some of the people that witnessed it was remark-able. Some laughed wildly and ap-parently without control; others ralsed their voices in ineffectual crics of encouragement; others wept and

Chicago was too much for Harriman yesterday and his stomach has gone back on him The big railroad magnate

was half way sick this morning and spent a restless night. "However, I will be all right in a cou-ple of days," he said, as his train pulled out at 9:30 for the west.

"When will you resume building operations in the west?" was asked. "Whenever the revenue warrants it. We are ready and anxious just as soon as the returns from our present lines warrant the building of new ones. Al-though revenue has shown an increase n the last two or three months it is not ago. We are doing some building in Nebraska and Wyoming as well as on

Nebraska and Wyoning as well as on the Pacific coast." "How is business in your territory." Mr. Harriman was asked. "Don't call it my territory." answered Mr. Harri-man, peevishly. "It's all my territory, just as much as its any other man's territory. It's all inter-dependent. Mr. Harriman was joined at Omaha by Gen. Counsel Lovett of the Har-riman lines who went west with the magnate. magnate.

BRYAN COMMENTS ON TAFT'S USE OF PHONOGRAPH

Fairview, Neb., Aug. 4.—The use of he phonograph by Candidate Taft as means for the dissemination of his speeches as reported in the dispatche from Hot Springs, Va., today, excited the liveliest interest of William J. Bry

the liveliest interest of William J. Bry-an, so much so that he gave out the following statement in regard to it: "The Republican papers have been making fun of me for using the phon-ograph as a means of reaching the public, but since the Republican can-didate has followed the example, I presume that the criticism will cense and that this will now be regarded As the airship continued its imposing progress along the Rhine, shouts of velcome resounded from one shore to the other, from hill to valley, from vil-lage to fown and found an echo from all parts of the German empire. and that this will now be regarded as a dignified method of discussing public questions. It looks as if the Democrats were going to have a hard time this year protecting their patents

Strasburg, Aug. 4.—Count Zepplin's airship was sighted from Strassburg at 1:14. It appeared to be going at the rate of 40 miles an hour. It circles the great church tower, moving slowly at an elevation a little above the tower. Crowds which filled the streets and squares should approval. The airship then laid its course straight down the Rhine. from infringements. "The Republicans seem bent upon imitating not only our platform, but our campaign methods. There is, however, some advantage in the fact that we are setting the pattern this year" year

Among Mr. Bryan's early callers was dgar C. Schmidt of Dayton, Ohio, ho called at the request of Harvey C. Edgar who called at the request of Harvey () Garber, national committeeman from Ohio, in reference to a plan to reach the voters in the doubtful 11 states with a series of typewritten letters. Mr. Bryan thought well of the proposition and Mr. Schmidt left to-day for Chicago, where he will meet Norman Mack, chairman of the Demo-cratic national committee and talk the

Norman Mack, chairman of the Demo-cratic national committee and talk the matter over with him. Mr. Bryan was very much pleased over the decision of Secy, of State Jukin, confirming the fusion arranged last spring by the Democrats and the People's party. This will have the ef-fect of throwing a large number of Populist votes to the Democratic elect-ors of Nebraska. A

> CANADIAN PACIFIC SHOPMEN STRIKE

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 4.-Orders were issued at noon today by the executive committee of the Canadian Pacific shop men's union calling a strike of the shopmen over the entire system tomor-row. The order will be obeyed by 8,000 men.

JAPANESE NAVY

WILL TAKE THIRD PLACE

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- The Japanese navy wil take third place in the navies formed in 1911 according to the tabulation made by the German navy league in its Au-

"Notwithstanding the assertions Busit leaffet. Notwithstanding the assertions of Japan's bad financial position." the ar-ticle says, "the so-called program of 1907 appears to provide for consider-ably more construction than has been reported. From a fully well informed quarter it is affirmed that Japan, be-sides building the three battlesnips Akt, "A" and "E" and the four armored cruisers Kuramania, Abuki and "E" and "F" has appropriated money for four additional battleships each of 12,500 tons and for five armored cruisers of 18,500. Through these increases Japan will push forward in 1910-1911 to third place in the world's navies. Japan's position with the ships now being. Ready 14 battleships with a tonnage of 191,400 and 12 large curisers with a tonnage of 113,000; build-ing, three battleships with a total ton-nage of 66,500, and four cruisers with a tonnage of 66,900, to which must be add-ed those vessels embraced in the lat-est information, namely. Four battle-ships with a total of \$3,500, and five cruisers with a total of \$2,500."

KANSAS VOTERS USING

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 4 .- For the firs lme the voters of Kansas are today

wide primary and each political party will nominate its ticket from U.S. senator down to constable.

Four state tickets are in the field-Republican. Democratic, Socialist and Prohibitionists. The Populists are not represented.

J. S. Bristow, formerly fourth assist-ant postmaster general, is in the race for the Republican U. S. senatorial nomination against Chester I. Long and the campaign has been most excit-ing including joint debates between the candidates and much hard work on the mart of the friends of the apole the part of the friends of the aspir

Other candidates are For U. S. Senator-Hugh P. Farrell Democratic: E. C. Schouse, Prohibi-lonist: S. A. Smith, Socialist. For Governor-Cyrus Leland, Jr., an-

W. R. Stubbs, Republican; Russ, Harrison, W. H. Ryan and J. D. kin, Democratic; Albert L. Hope, hibitionist; George H. Hibner, Socialis

OKLAHOMA CHOOSING CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 4.—Oklahoma today is choosing candidates for poli-tical, offices by the primary system as authorized by the law passed by the first legislature of the new state. Four Democratic members of Con-gress, the Democratic U. S. senator, Thomas P. Gore, and the two mem-bers of the supreme court have no op-position in their part for the nomina-tions. Ex-Delegate Dennis T. Flynn will be

tions. Ex-Delegate Dennis T. Flynn will be the nominee of the Republicans for the U. S. senate against Gore. The nomination will be of little value to the Republicans, however, unless the state election board permits the names of the rival senatorial candidates to be printed upon the general election hallot, giving the voters, regardless of party, a chance to express their pre-ference, the primary being merely a party choice.

nual congress a banner affair. Mr, Hopewell and Mr. Twitchell of the board of control at Albuquerque have matters well in hand and the outlook matters well in hand and the outlook is decidedly promising. It is proposed to take Utah's trophies and sil-ver cups won at previous ex-hibits to the congress, and as Utah has always taken the lead in irrigation affairs we must strive to make the best showing ever on this occasion. It is now proposed, the board of horiculture not having any funds of herticulture not having any funds on hand for exhibition purposes, raise \$3,500, this being a state affai and it is thought wisest and best (c obtain a loan equalling that amount to be guaranteed by some of our citi-zens, a sum afterwards to be appro-priated by the next state legislature.

"Our citizens at this coming conven-tion should be well represented. Fif-teen delegates will be appointed by the govericor and 10 delegates will be ap-pointed by each mayor of cities over 25,000 population, with smaller cities in proportion. Organizations, societies, commercial clubs and kindred societies iciuding agricultural colleges, univer-ties, etc., are entitled to send two sities, etc., delegates each.

delegates each. "The people of New Mexico are en-thusiastic in the promotion of this great enterprise, this campaign of pub-licity and in their efforts to provide for the pleasure and comfort of dele-gates and visitors will leave nothing undone that their energetic manage-ment can foresee." ment can foresee."

RUNAWAY A THRILLER Plucky Teamster Hangs Onto Run away Team Which Was Dashing

For Circus Crowds.

J. E. Deane, a teamster residing at 259 Seventh avenue, in the employ of W. H. McIntyre, indulged in a wild ride from the Eagle Gate to Main street along South Temple street this morn-ing and succeeded in stopping his team on the edge of the circas crowd gathered around Pioneer monument. When the horses had been vulcted when the horses had been quieted scores, including Hon. George Albert Smith, pressed forward and shaking him by the hand congratulated him on his place. his pluck

his pluck. Viewed from the safe vantage of a window in the Templeton building, the incident was a thrilling one. The street was lined on both sides with women and children craning their necks east to get the first glimpse of the parade. Suddenly there was a cry of "run-away" and a black and sorrel team at-tached to a loaded garbage wagon came racing west. A wild stampede followed and several lost their feet as they scrambled through the gates of the old Deseret News premises. Twice Deane steered his team zig-zag from gutter to car tracks and on the last turn a wheel was wrenched off. At this functure Deane went over back-ward among the garbage and in this ward among the garbage and in this fashion rode with his feet in the air but still hanging to the lines until the third wheel went, when the team was

Nind where went, when the team was turned by zealous, hat waving pedes-trians and eventually stopped. Neither Deane, the team nor any of the growd was hurt, although it was a close call for a number of small boys against the fence of the monuent. When congratulated upon his good

When congratulated upon his good judgement. Mr. Deane said: "I simply had to hang on to that team as long as I had my senses with me, because they would have gone through that crowd like a tornado."

Mr. Newhouse returned home last evening and declared, when seen short-ly before noon, that he had had no time to discuss matters relative to either the Boston Consolidated or Cactus mines with General Manager Han chett, but as far as he knew condi-tions at both mines are quite satisfac-tory. He denied the report of a morntory. He defied the report of a morn-ing paper that he was interested in the reorganization of the Ohio Copper. "I have had nothing to do with it." he declared. Asked about the steps being taken to improve Popperton place in the northeastern part of the city Mr. Newhouse said Ware & Treganza, the architects and their extracts had just architects, and their experts had just finished a landscape survey and have plotted the addition; that it would be a matter of only a short time until

actual improvements would begin. SKYSCRAPERS READY JAN. 1.

Referring to the skyscrape buildings on South Main street it was stated that plans are it was stated that plans are being made to have the Newhouse building ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, with the Boston block following soon afterward "These building" the afterward. "These buildings," the mining man went en, "have cost me a great deal more money than first anticipated, but when finished there will be nothing finer between Chicago and San Francisco. The work on the interior of these buildings is to be carried out along the lines of costly and substantial designs of architecture as indicated by the exterior of the structures. The interior finishings will be in bronze, marble and mahogany and these three items will represent one-fourth the cost of construction."

As to the proposed new mining ex-change building, Mr. Newhouse has nothing to say, but he is to have a con-ference with President Pollock and ther officials of the exchange on the subject soon AS TO NEW HOTEL.

"What about a new high class ho-tel?" was asked. "Are the citizens of Sait Lake willing to subscribe to one-fourth the cost if I supply the ofher three-fourths?" That is all Mr. New-

house had to say on that proposition BURGLAR SCARED AWAY.

A thief attempted to rob the Dairy cafe at 12 west Third South street tast night. Officer Yeagar was sent to the place to investigate and found that a screen on a rear window had been torn off and the window broken The thief falled to get in and was eviiently frightened away before secur ing anything.

LOOKING FOR HIS WIFE.

Bingham Man Comes to Salt Lake With Three Children.

R. G. Rankin, who lives in Freeman's Guica. Bingham, and is employed by the Utah Copper company, accuses his wife of having eloped with a man nam-ed Dick Hyland, who was boarding in the family. Hyland posed as a "cous-in" to Mrs. Rankin, and it is alleged that he accompanied her when she left her home. Mrs. Rankin took with her a daupther aged 18 years, but left her home. All's Raham took with her a daughter, aged 15 years, but left three children, the eldest a boy of 12. The lad came to Sait Lake, believing he could find his mother, but it was learned that the runaways had gone to Denver. Rankin brought his chil-dren to this city, and will try to locate his erring wife.

UTAH SENT ONLY MILITIA SIGNAL CORPS

Camp Emmeti Crawford, Wyo., Aug. 4.—The maneuver camp is practically complete with the arrival today of comparty A signal corps, from Georgia mancuver camp. There are now about 7,000 soldiers in camp. The regular troops are engaged in advanced battle exercises, the milita in preliminary work in companies and battalions. The Utab signal corps the only milita exercises, the minute in preliminary work in companies and bactalions. The Utah signal corps, the only milita-company of signal troops in camp, is co-operating with the regulars in con-struction of telephone and telegraph unes connecting all points in camp with Gen. Movion's headquarters. The ou-der prohibiting the presence of ball annualition in camp is being rigidly enforced. The general health of the men is exceptionally good notwith-standing the altitude averages 8,500 feet, and many men came from sea level. Camp routine is varied with minstres shows in the evenings. Regu-lars and militia work together as contemplated by recent acts of Con-gress. Instruction given the militia is such as could only be received an maneuver camp.

The militia of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming participated in exercises to-day in opposition to regular troops, making good showing. The militia leave for home on Sunday, but the regulars remain until September,

BLAKE FOUND GUILTY.

In Justice Dana T. Smith's court this morning, W. J. Blake, a teamster, was tried on the charge of cruelty to ani-mais. The complaint was sworn to by Dr. Eastile of the Humane solety, Blake was found guilty and fined \$15.

PRIMARY ELECTION selecting their candidates at a state