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FRIDAY, OCTOBER' 27, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAM.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

UTAH SMELTERS MAY BE FORCED TO CLOSE

PRESIDENT HAS A NARROW ESCAPE. Lighthouse Tender Magnolia on

Which he Left New Orleans la a Collision.

RUN INTO BY STEAMER ESPARTA

Fortunately No One Was Hurt But the Government Boat is Ashore Bally Damaged

TRANSFERRED TO THE TENDER IVY

Proceeded Down River and Boarded Cruiser West Virginia-- Accident Due to Confusion of Signuls,

New Orleans, Oct. 27-After a mar ow escape from losing his life in au toriging collision in which the light house tender Magnalia, on which was traveling, was so much damaged that he had to abandon her. Prestcevelt is now safe on board the armoved crulker West Virgini-Neither the president nor any member of his party was injured in the accident. Details of the a cident are not but immediately after it ocred hurry orders were reselved at ottown for the lighthouse tender to proceed at once under full head he scene and take the president and his party to sea. The Ivy pathed pilot-town with the president on board at with this morning on her way to the Wast Virginia. The president yert aboard the West Virginia, which was alle and a half off the Passes, clock and the cruiser got under minutes afterwards.

FIRST NEWS OF ACCIDENT.

st many of the architent reached morning, coming in the shap appeal for help from Capt. Ros e United Fruit company's steamer eta, which was the vessel reported dision with the Magnolia, Capt. no details except at the struck each other, at the as had struck each oth ddent was uninjured and st the d and carry him to the mouth of The message came from

Magnolla immediately on being struck was beached, her bow being high and dry. After a careful examination of the damage to the vessel it was ovident there was no danger and the president and his party went to bed. Maj. Craig Hill of the United States engineers, was aboard the Magnolla. His ship, the Ivy, a sister ship of the Magnolla, had preceded the Magnolla. His was some distance ahead. A boat was immediately put off for the near-est telephone, about a mile and a half away, and the order given to head the Ivy off at Pilot station and have her return for the president and his party. The transfer was made at 3 o'clock this morning. The vessels got under way immediately and the West Virginia was boarded on schedule time. boarded on schedule time.

THE ESPARTA.

Boston, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from New Orleans to the United States com-pany in this city, lesses of the steamer Esparta, announced that a collision oc-Esparta, announced that a collision oc-curred between the steamer and the lighthouse tender Magnolia about 60 miles south of New Orleans at about 11:10 a. m. both vessels going ashore. The Esparta was builed off shortly afterwards, being damaged, the dis-patch stated, but the Magnolia was fast aground and apparently consider-ably damaged. The dispatch also said that Freeident Roosevelt, who was on board the Magnolia went on board the tender ivy about 6 o'clock. The Esparta was bound inward with a cargo of fruit from Port Limon, Cos-ta Rice.

MINISTER JOHN BARRETT SEES AWFUL THINCS AHEAD

New York. Oct. 27 .- "The United New York. Oct. 27.-"The United States is approaching a critical epoch. The next five years will defermine whether this country or Europe is to be the dominant force in South America. Germany, England, France, Spain, even Holland and Belgium, are making tre-menduous efforts to capture the Lath-American market. Unless we change our attitude quickly we shall wake up to find that we have been distanced in the race."

John Barrett, United States minister to Colombia, who is now in this city, spoke thus at a reception given in his spoke thus at a reception given in his honor by the Ibero-American club last night. "The question of American trade with the orient." continued Mr. Barrett. "I consider of less importance at the present time than that of our trade with South America. South America is of far more consequence to us than Asia. The foreign trade of all Japan was no greater than that of either Argentina or Brézil. "The hour is a critical one, and Eu-ropean countries recognize it. By es-tablishing steamship lines and by send-ing out high class consuls and confi-dential agents they are doing every-thing in their power to capture the trade supremacy. South American de-yelopmen: will asionish the world, and

velopmen: will astonish the world, and it is very near,"

SHALL UNITED STATES CO INTO INSURANCE BUSINESS?

Chicago, Oct. 27.-- A dispatch to the ribune from Washington, D. C., says: Shall the United States government. Shall the United States government. go into the insurance business? This question will be asked with a good deal of force at the opening of Congress. Individual representatives from different districts, including wide-by second of the country y separated sections of the country, nave indicated mear intention to inhave indicated their intention to in-troduce bills regulating life insurance and even fire insurance business. In-quiries have been made of the bureau of corporations at the department of commerce and labor, and other in-vestigators have been studying meth-ods in the office of the controller of the vestigators have been studying meth-ods in the office of the controller of the currency. All these researches as con-ducted by individual congressmen, have had for their one object the do-| ducted velopment of data going to show the necessity of federal control of the great insurance corporations. There will be a number of bills intro-duced at the opening of Congress which will sweep away all intermediate steps and will provide that the United States government shall go into the life insurance business and into the fire and marine insurance business as well, if such a thing be possible. Of course, no one expects that any such radical legislation will be passed at this session of Congress, but sey-eral members of the house seem to have become imbued with the idea that the time is ripe for a radical and even a socialistic departure in the direction of a more paternalistic theory of government.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT SUNNYSIDE.

Great Conflagration Destroys Three Coal Crushing Plants and Threatens Utah With a Coke Famine-Origin of the Fire is Unknown and Loss is Estimated at Over \$200,000-Particulars Are Meager.

THE TOWN OF SUNNYSIDE WHERE BIG FIRE OCCURRED.



EXFRESSES CONFIDENCE. Manager McVichie of the Binghan nsolidated, when seen by a representive of the "News" shortly before expressed the opinion that

A MOVING PICTURE.

Woman Posing for One Has a Narrow Escape

Oct, 27.-A disput

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS HERE

City Honored Today With a Visit From Dr. Nathan Schaeffer and Supt. J. C. Wilkinson,

ARE ON IMPORTANT MISSION.

Came to Salt Lake to Determine its Capacity for Extertaining National Association.

CITY WANTS NEXT CONVENTION.

Visitors Being Entertained by Commerchil Club Committee and Leading Editoriors of State,

from two of the most prominent clation he executive committee of the Billestional association, which

ARRIVED THIS MORNENCE

ame very nearly dimeranging the pro-cam of their entertainment. State Su-scriptendant of Schools Nelson, Clus-superintendant, Chefstensen, Dresident J. T. Kingsbury of the University of Tah, unde Mr. W. H. Tibbals, repre-entities the Commercial Schools, repre-J. T. Kungsbury of the University of Utah, and Mr. W. H. Tibbals, representing the Commercial club, net the guests at the deput, and eccovied them to the Kenyon hotel, where apartments had been reserved for them. Then their arrival or the hotel they were folded by Peor. Byron Cumulings and Mr. John E. Davly. Supt. Wilkinson went to bis room for a moment, but Dr. Schneffer did not get that opportu-nity, as they were intrictly placed in. ally, as they were burrholly placed in automobiles and started on their trip, over the elfy.

Natro, La., near which point the accident occurved....

THE MAGNOLIA ASHORE.

The Magnolia left here at 6:30 last wight and the Esparta was due to arrive today at Chalmetic. The weather was fine with comparatively little wind on r. In his report Capt. Ros details of the accident, bu the river. gave said that the Magnolia was ashore. Im-mediately upon the receipt of the news communication was opened with the ing owners here and the powerful tugs Wilmet and R. D. Weed left New Orleans shortly after 4 o'clock this

morning with orders to go at full speed to the accele of the accelent. Meantime, however, the president's party had managed to get in commu-nication with the lower part of the rivhication with the lower part of the riv-er, where it was known that the light-house tender Lvy was lying. At 1 o'clock the operator at Pilot Town was rong up by Major-General Hill, the government engineer, with word that the Lvy should be sent to Sixth Miles Point with all possible speed. The Lvy should be and sourced the do miles way and covered the 40 miles ime. President Roosevelt, apid fime. y, Loeb and Surgeon-General Rixey, b their baggage, were at once trans-red and the Tvy proceeded down the fiver. When the Ivy passed Pilottown on her way down, she signalled that the president and party all were well.

THE WEST VIRGINIA.

The West Virginia is equipped with

Wireless telegraph. At 9 o'clock the Ivy reached Port Reeds. The president and party were on deck, but the tender did not stop, but passed out into the gulf. The West Virginia was in plain sight. The ten-der quickly covered the distance sep-atating the two vessels, and us the Ivy ting the two vessels, and us the Iv appeared a presidential salute sounded from the warship. The matter of transfer after the Ivy reached the big ship's slide was a matter of but a few mo-ments, the weather being fine and clear with Birth and clear with little sea running.

FRESIDENT SLEPT ON BOARD.

At 9:40 the president stepped on and the West Virginia safe and sound fter his exciting experience here and m his trip down the river. The West firginia had already lifted her anchors. efore 10 o'clock she started on

her Journey up the coast. The lighthouse officers here have re-ceived the following dispatch from Com-mander James H. Sears, U. S. N., dated

lighthouse tender Magnolia was k on the port side at 11 p. m., Oct, y steamship Esparta, near Sixty Point No one was injured. Magnolia was grounded. The presi-dent and party were transferred to the lighthouse tender Ivy, which was ac-companying the Magnolia and proceed-ed to the West Virginia on time. The matter of the set of the para on duity The end the west virginia on time. The master, officers and pilot were on duty on board the Magnolia at the time of the collision. It is believed the Mag-nolis can make the necessary repairs to return to um to New Orleans under her

in steam." airn is on the right, or west bank of the river and is in a bend. presumed here that both boats running close to the shore. As the Magnolla was struck on the portside it is the theory that she was near enough shore to be immediately run figround.

SIGNALS CONFUSED.

United States Flagship West Virginia, Oct. 27, (Via New Orleans by wireless.)-At 11 o'clock last evening through confusion of signals, the fruit steamer Esparta collided with the light ouse tender Magnoha, which was onveying the president, Secy, Loeb ad Dr. Rixey to the cruiser West Virlouwe The rall and port bow of the lagnolia was made in the vessel below the water line. No one was hurt. The | a day" was rendered.

WOMEN WANT SENATOR REED SMOOT UNSEATED.

Philadelphia. Oct. 27 .- More than 2.000,000 women representing the leading women's organizations of the United States, have adopted a memorial calling for the un-setting of United States Senator Reed Smoot. This was announced by the execu-tive committee of the National Congress of Mothers, who mat here. This mem-orial will be presented when Congress convenes. United action was decided up-on at a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the National League of Wo-men's organizations which was held in New York yesterday. The women declare that Reed Smoot, who is an Apostic and is direct line for the "Mormon" Presidency, has pledged first allegiance to the "Mormon" hierarchy which has broken faith with the govern-ment. women representing the leading women's

nent. Emoot, the women declare, controls the oute of eight other senators, and fear-ng that his power will increase, they ask hat action be taken at the convening of

Congress. It was decided to hold the next nation-al congress of mothers at Los Angeles. May 7. 8, 9 and 10, 1905.

M'COVERN AND NELSON. A Report is in Circulation that

This Pair Will Fight.

New York, Oct. 27.—According to a morning paper Terry McGovern and Bat-tling Nelson have been matched to fight six rounds, probably before a Philadelphia club about the middle of becember. Jao Humphrey, Terry's manager, said yester-day, that all other offers to fight Mc-Govern must await the outcome of his bont with Nelson.

Gets Dollar Day Damages.

Chicago. Oct. 2.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from St. Louis, Mc., says: Mrs. Sarah J. Westerveit yesterday was awarded damages of \$1 a day for the rest of her life, estimated at 15 years, in her suit against the St. Louis Transit and United Railways company, for injuries received in a street car collision. She is 54 years old. Judge Barclay, before whom the suit was tried, figured with insurance actuaries, and in his address gave the jury the estimate of the plaintiff's life term, which served as the basis of the verdict.

term, which served as the basis of the verdict. The woman was awarded \$6,000. The attorneys figured that she would live 15 years, and this would be about \$1 a day. Literally, however, no "dollar

ONE ROW OF THE THREE HUNDRED COKE OVENS AT SUNNYSIDE.

(Special to the "News,") Sunnyside, Utah, Oct. 27 .- A disastrous fire commenced here at 9.45 last

night. The damage is \$300,000. No fives were lost. The fire is now under control. Three coal crushing-plants were destroyed and a large portion of two bridges burned. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. General

Superintendent Smith was slightly burned on the neck. There was very little wind at the time of the fire,

The above brief dispatch comes in the nature of a calamity not only to Sunnyside, but to the Rio Grande West. ern Railroad company and Utah at large. In a few hours the only coal disintegrators in Utah have been destroyed, the coke ovens at Sunnyside and Castle Gaie are rendered useless and the big smelters and other plants in Utah have been threatened with a c.ke famine. The smelters have possibly enough coke on hand to run an-

other ten days and unless they can secure shipments from the east, which will of necessity be at advanced prices, they will be compelled to close down. This will throw several thousand men out of work and in turn cause the lay. ing off of the miners employed in the coal and metal mines in Utah.

General Manager H. G. Williams of the Utah Fuel company and General Superintendent A. E. Welby of the Rio-Grande Western left for the scene of the fire on No. 6 this morning and will

travel from Mounds to Sunnyside on a special train. Until they arrive there it is not anticipated that there will be any further particulars forthcoming at

headquarters in the Dooly block. DAMAGE FAR-REACHING. According to the brief report sent in

to headquarters this morning the damage done by the flames is far reaching. Involved in the biggest blaze in the

history of the starte are two crushers, nearly a third of a mile of trestly work running up to the mouth of both mines, the main hoist of No. 1 mine, three coal

crushing plants, the tipples, ratirond and mine cars and several small buildings. MINES CLOSED DOWN.

The fire has had the effect of closing down the mines. It will also put a stop to the shipment of from between 500 and 750 tons of coke daily to the smelters of Salt Lake valley

standstill because all the coal used for 1 at the point of the mountain in the coke at the auxiliary oyens is hauled vicinity of Garfield, with the necessary coke at the auxiliary oyens is hauled over to Sunnyside, where it is crushed farel. and then hauled back to Castle Galwhere it is converted into coke for the While the loss is heavy it was consmelters, founderies and other manufidently stated that work will at once facturing plants of this state. be started on clearing away the wreck-age and erecting the big treatle work.

PAY ROLL CUT OFF.

Last month the pay roll in the Utah Fuel company's coal camp at Sunny-side amounted to the sum of \$72,000. For the next 20 days, if not longer, this will be cut off entirely.

is so far reaching in its effects that the gravest fours are entertained that Since the strike in Carbon county of two years ago next month the majorithe coal miners employed by with the single exception of the Ultah ty of the coal miners employed by the Utah Fuel company have been Ameri-Consolidated. Which does not require cans and residents of Utab. Quite a number have been recruited from the coke in its operation, every smelter i the Salt Lake valley will be forced i close. The managers of the sever-plants are making a heroic effort t ranks of the farming fraternity of Emery and Sanpete counties. It was or the cards that a number of young men from these localities would go to work during the winter months fol-lowing the grain and beet harvests. It now looks as though these rural miners noon was far from encouraging. will have to forego, temporarily at least, the chance to make good wages this winter when there is no other work usually available.

HUNDREDS OUT OF WORK.

Of the men who up to this morning were employed at Sunnyside alone there were 30 around the crushers, 100 tend-ing the 300 coke ovens, over 200 in the mines and 150 surface employes. All of ahere find themselves today out of

work, Included in the wreck are five en-gines, each of 250 horsepower, which drive the four big disintigrators, or to be more correct, two which were in commission and two which were held for smergency.

LOSS CLOSE TO \$200,000.

In the absence of Mr. Williams, who left for the scone of the fire, the state-ment was forthcoming at the headquarers of the company this morning that he loss by fire would reach about \$140,-000, and if the main hoist were included there would be another \$50,000 on top of that amount, making close to \$200,000. When asked as to the insurance car-ried an official stated that while there were no figures available that 60 per cent could be safely said to be the amount covered by policies in various companies.

FLANT A NEW ONE.

The plant destroyed by fire is prac-The plant destroyed by fire is prac-tically a new one. The coke industry in Utah has been growing and con-siderable attention has of late been paid to fostering this branch of the output of the Utah Fuel company mines at Sunnyside, Castle Gate and Sco-field. Plans were under way to en-large the plant still further and ar-rangements were made for the instal-

angements were made for the instal-ation of 200 additional coke ovens by the company, so as to provide for or ders and furnish the projected bi projected ovens at Castle Gate will also be at a smelter proposition now being erected taking 250 tons of coke per day. The lose his sight

walst. uffied her and swung her over in of him and upon his own horse. Mis Did had fainted.

THE NEW YORK LIFE. Suggested that it be Investigated

By Private Committee.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Soveral individual rustees of the New York Life have reelved suggestions that, in view of the estimate before the legislative insurance committee, the trustees of the company emulate the example of the Mutual, and appoint a committee "to examine and the organization and mancompany of their company, says the

I must pevilitie to discuss the sugestion to any way," a prominent memcommittee said last night. Anything have to say will be said in the board oom, and only there.

Mon in insurance circles and those in close touch with the legislative con-mittee, expressed the opinion that the appointment of an investigation com-nittee of the New York Life was invitable.

The next meeting of the directors of the New York Life will take place on Nov. 8, and it is considered entirely likely that this question will be disursed at the meeting.

WAR ON SPIRITUALISM.

Serious Charges Made Against Rev. May S. Pepper.

New York, Oct. 27.-To wage warfare against Rev. May S. Pepper, pastor of the Pirst Spiritual church of Brooklyn and the representative of the Spiritualprevent such a disaster happening, but the outlook at a late hour this afterand the representative of the Spiritual-ists at the world's parliament of re-ligions held at Portland. Or. this sum-mer, a society has been organized in this city and an appeal will be made to the members of all churches, ways the Herald. The society has engaged an attorney who will determine wheth. It is charged that under the risk of religion she is professing to be an Message after message has been sent of religion she is professing to be an instrument of communication between the living and the dead, evidently for

countary motives. Joseph F. Rinn of Manhatian is seeretary of the society, and one of the active members is Ly, Harry Plymps

NEW YORK SUBWAY.

In Year 106,000,000 People Have Paid Nickle to Ride in It.

New York, Oct. 27 .- One year ago yes-

terday the subway was around to the public. A hundred and six million missongers have since point as marked spines to ride in it. It has realized the without of those who for years had waited for a railroad that would send them. "No Harlem to it influers." During its first quarter it achieved the recover or sorting a surplus and at the end of its second quarter it had accounting on surplus of one million and a balf dulars over

WILL AFFECT AN ARMY. The local smelting concerns which suddenly find themselves cut off from fuel supply employ in the neighbor-hood of 2,000 men; while the smelters of Anaconda and Batte are likewise RIDE AND LUNCHEON.

Tis automobile ride included all the outcompany ride included all una of futerest in the city of a number of the leading schools Udings and other educational institu-ns. Upon their return to the hotet by were given a few minutes rest. in their rooms and were then escorted in their rooms and were then escorted to the Commercial club where a lunch-son was given in their henor. It was here that Sait Lake's claims to the convention were strongly and eloquenty laid before the sub-committee by Fisher Harris, secretary of the club. The address of Mr. Harris contained facts and ligures which were convincan in the extreme and was given with

HAVE DEEN HERE BEFORE.

Dr. Schaeffer and Supt. Wilkinson had very little time to talk to newspa-per men, but when approached by a "News" representative at the hotel just before leaving for their automobile just before leaving for their automobile rip they both spoke of the pleasant time they had spoit on the entire trip which began on Oot. 3, and is now about at its close. This is not the first time either of the gentlemen have vis-ited Salt Lake as both were here in 1888 en route to the convention at San Prancisco and Dr. Schneffer was here in 1869, the year the convention was held in Los Angeles. Both spoke of their former visit to the city and men-tioned particularly their dip in the lake, which they say will ever be a pleasant recallection to them. pleasant revollection to them.

WILL REPORT RESULTS.

"We are only a subcommittee," said "We are only a subcommittee," said for Schaeffer, "representing the ex-cutive committee of the association and we are here to gather information as to the muries of Sait Lake for the next meeting of the association. We will report the result of our visit to the ere mive committee and it will then decide where the meeting is to be held, We have been to San Francisco for the same purpose, but we have not the au-therity to say which of the two cities will here to the convention."

At this point Dr. Schaoffer was inter-upled in ord r to meet some other and the Diarder to meet some other and the Diarder to the internal committee and the Diarder to the internet in Suful. Wilkinson for further informa-

CONVENTION A DIG THING.

"There are seteral things to be con-deref" sold the Litter. "In choosing a Horiem to its infinites." Puring its life quarter it achieved the recent of earling a surplus and st the end of its second quarter it had accountiated excepting one million and a half doltars over fixed charges and payments into the sinking fund. The matter of a half harge enough for the meetings. Sait Lake will not be troubled in this particular, however, as i know of no batter blace than the The ennels. Second-The matter of ne-control tatends on Using the Tribune from Toledo, 0, says: Wall F. Granger, one of the members of a company playing a melodrama here, was shot in the eye during the progress of the play fast night. The fortion of the draine lickudes the rescues arction of the drama includes the rescue of a girl from a care of dions. Lasr night one of the lines showed surger and a tovalver carried by the rescue way a tovalver carried by the rescue way a cathering. Third-What we prize more highly discharged. Granger may discharged. Granger may eachusiasm and interest displayed by the teachers and educational neonla ad

to the coal mining camps of Wyomlog, Colorado, New Mexico and the far eastern states appealing to the owners of coke ovens to supply sufficient fuel to at least help out the situation tempor-arily; but the responses that have come are not all favorable. The Amer-ican Smeiting and Refining company endeavored to get a supply from the Lake Superior regions with the hope that the big copper companies operat-ing there might be willing to divide at this trying hour. The Bingham Con-solidated and United States companies ern states appealing to the owners of solidated and United States companies did likewise. MAY STOP ORE SHIPMENTS. The situation is indeed serious at this moment and that it is considered so by the smelting concerns can 1

WILL REBUILD AT ONCE.

re-installing the disintegrators, nua-hinery and other portions of the plant

SITUATION SERIOUS.

The fire at the Sunnyside coal miner

ASKED TO HELP OUT.

involved in the disaster.

eadily realized when the fact become mown that orders are likely to be sen out before the close of the day to the ore shippers diroughout this infer-mountain country to curtail shipments for the time being, if not to cease production entirely. It can reachly be understood that if

ore not conside ours, the smell resort to such or managers would not cans as this.

But there is not one smelter using coke in the Suit Lake valley that has to exceed 10 day's supply of coke on hand. If coke can not be obtained

hand. If coke can not be obtained from the outside, within that time, the plants will be compelled to close. This would mean also the closing of the mines of Utah, as well as those of Nevada and other surrounding states and throw out of employment thousands of wage earners.