

5 as follows: "We are engaged at present in open-ing up some new mines from which we expect to realize in the neighbor-bood of 3,000 tops per day, by the first of September. This, of course, will of September. This, of course, will

way of free hand outs that may help. Remembering the copper plant, and a few other things where Utah men rushed in to "help" outsiders, the dis-position is not strong towards offering any subsidies or inducements beyond what nature has provided. It is felt that where interest in this section is genuine, its natural todo section is genuine, its natural trade advantages will be sufficient to induce investigation and the establishment of a plant, but where there is no such interest it will not be profitable to hang up other offers. Recently a pickle com-pany decided to establish itself here, and it has been loyally supported, far beyond the expectation of its promoters As it "made good" in the quality of its output, it has made its place already, without any special concessions, An electric fixtures manufacturing concern in the east is now talking of coming west, if sufficient help can be had among local parties. Mr. C. O. Harris has received the following letter from a concern, whose manager he talked with on a recent trip east. It was read at the last meeting of the M. & M. directors: "I have thought over considerably your proposition to establish a general manufacturing plant in the west, and if your people will back me up I see no reason why we should not do so. The field is wide, and it will not be held down to electrical propositions, but can take up everything that is profitable. We can manufacture hone apparatus and switchboards for medium-sized plants at a handsome profit. Talk to your associates and the people interested in industries out there see if they are willing to help in any way.

will welcome the bride, the municipal-ity will offer her bomage and a regi-ment of the Castillian guards will act as her military escort. The royal train will return to Madrid at 5 o'clock Fri-day morning, arriving at the Pardo palace at 6:30 Friday night. A special railroad station hung with tapestries Kusmin-Karavień, all members of the lower house, are also mentioned, but no leaders of the Constitutional Democrats are referred to in this connection. The Rech today prints an Intimation and displaying the royal arms has been erected near the palace. Thence the royal halberdiers will conduct the princess to the Pardo palace, where she will await the marriage ceremony, The Rech today prints an intimation that Count Solsky's retirement from the presidency of the upper house is intended to make way for Count Witte. Former Interior Minister Durnovo has gone abroad. The car in which he traveled to the frontler was guarded by gendarmes and members of the secret police

throne. The impression is growing that if a peaceful issue is to be possible the Goremykin cabinet must give way to another ministry without previous bu-reaucratic connections. Mr. Shipoff of Moscow is considered the most promi-nent candidate for premier. Michael Stakovich, Count Heyden and Prof.

PRIVATE COMPANY BUILDS

BATTLESHIP MORE CHEAPLY

Washington, May 24 .- The delivery

Tuesday at Norfolk to the government

of the completed battleship Louisiana

was laid down at the Brooklyn navy yard March 7 of the same year. The Louisiana was launched Aug. 27, 1994, and the Connecticut followed her into the water a month later, Sept. 29. So

Connecticut has already consun

ZION CITY STRUGGLE.

All Factions Agree That Judge Landis Shall Settle Disputed Points.

Chicago, May 24 .- All factions en

gaged in the struggle for possession of Zion City and its industries have agreed that Judge Landis, of the Unit-

CASE OF SENATOR SMOOT.

Chairman Burrows Calls Meeting for

Tomorrow to Consider It.

Washington, May 24 .--- Chairman Bur-

ows has called a meeting of the senate

committee on privileges and elections to be held tomorrow, and it is under-

stood that a vote will be had on the case of Senator Smoot of Utah.

ARTIST WAKELEY MURDERED.

London, May 24.-Archibald Wake-ley, an artist and a regular exhibitor

at the Royal academy, was found mur-

found. There is no clew to the per-petrators of the crime. The police

theory is that the murderers entered the premises with the object of gain-ing the basement and thence digging

an entrance into the vaults of a bank

situated next door when they were in-

eltuated hext door when they were in-tercepted by Wakeley. Another banking institution was robbed in a similar manner last week, the burglars getting off safely.

New York, May 24.—The defense of Josephine Terranova resied its case to-der. TERRANOVA DEFENSE RESTS.

dered in

day

in his rooms at Bays Water to-The front of his skull was bat-

States district court, shall settle all

was.

nolice

necticut.

"Greatly as I disike to record my vote against this union, and deeply as I feel the pain of being forced to dis-agree with my fathers and brothers.

yet I cannot conscientiously vote for this union. It is purely a question be-tween me and my God. I have to oppose ft.

and been employed later on the same conditions, but with no new contract. In reply to a direct question Mr. McKittrick said that he had at various times received money from "unknown

sources.

Witness then detailed the receipt of

Smithfield, Ohlo, May 24.—The war In the eastern Ohlo coal fields is on. After a night of almost constant firing in the hills the Plum Run mine was opened this morning for the first time in seven weeks. The non-union min-ers, 125 strong, marched down the hill

ive us about 3,000 tons per day than we had last winter; but you must remember that the demand is steadily creasing and it would not surprise me to see a shortage in coal again this

### UTAH FUEL HOPEFUL.

The Utah Fuel company does not

The Utan Fuel company does not anticipate a recurrence of the coal scarcity, and says: "We are taking all steps possible to prepare ourselves to prevent the re-currence of such conditions as existed last winter, and expect to have a stor-age from which to draw should neces-sity require, and shall be glad to fill rders for coal in advance, which We may receive.

#### MORE EQUIPMENT NEEDED.

It is suggested that the railroads need additional equipment and to open more mines to enable them to more than they did last year, but the railroad and mining companies fully sense this and are exercising every means to improve conditions up to the high standard that increasing de mand warrants.

# POLICEMEN OF FASHION.

#### Strife Among Salt Lake's Finest for Strut and Parade Beat-Why.

All the policemen are clamoring for the Main street beat, and Chief Sheets feels that he has his hands full in trying to arrange matters, All the woe and strife comes from an order issued last evening to the effect that officers must make a change in the personal ap-pearance. Heretofore it was trouble enough for them to brush their cloth-ing and keep their shoes shined, but yesterday's order makes it harder than ever for the already overworked (?)

In addition to keeping clothes brushed and shoes shined, the officers must have a clean shave more than once a week and their hair properly ed. But the worst is yet to con Each officer is expected to wear a white vest. White vests and billy clubs! hades of Chesterfield and Ward Mc-

Allides of Chesterners and Allides of Chesterners, and While it could not be confirmed, it is While it could not be confirmed, it is Understood that Chief Sheets proposes Understood that Chief Sheets proposes understood that Chief Sheets proposes to make wonderful changes in the ap-pearance of Salt Lake's finest. In the morning the officers will wear the reg-ulation uniform but with the addition of white vests. The buttons and but-ton-holes on the vests are reinforced to prevent accidents due to chestiness. In the afternoons Tuxedos will be the order, and "full" dress in the evening. order, and "full" dress in the evening. Since the new order went into effect there is a wrangle among the officers as all want the Main street beat. The only ones who are kicking are the only ones who are kicking are the mounted officers who say that white vests and horse-hair do not mix well rather they mix better than they harmonize

## WEILER OUT, SLADE IN.

### Changes in Postoffice Still Talked of-One Has Already Been Made.

Complaints made of late against the Salt Lake post oice are likely to result a some office changes. In fact, one man, was learned today has already resigned and is no longer connected with the service. This man, Joseph L. Weller was in charge of the city delivery deparment, and his work is at present being attended to by City Supt. Slade. It is reported that other vacancies will be shortly made, but when asked for particulars. Postmaster Thomas said that all he cared to say in the matter was that Mr. Weller had risigned. As to why, he refused available to say anything at all.

# ON CONSOLIDATION.

### Prest. W. J. Kerr Preparing Pamphlet To Publish.

The commission appointed by Gov. Cutler in pusuance of a resolution passed by the last Legislature, to in-Cutler vestigate the duplication of studies at the Agricultural college and at the University of Utah, with a view of ascertaining whether or not it would be advisable to combine the two schools, is about ready to file its report.

A final sitting will be begun next week at which the report will be revised. It is understood that the ques-tion has been gone into fully both as tion has been gone into fully both at an abstract proposition, on its merits solely, and as a question of expedienc, in this case. President W. J. Kerr of Logan, who has been noticeably ac-tive on behalf of his school through

the public discussion of the question, is understood to be at work on a pamphlet in the interests of the Logar institution, and against consolidation, which it is hoped to have published before the contents of the governor's com-mittee's report is given out. From its formal discussions with members of the commission it is practically cer-tain that the report will be for consolidation, on the ground that modern edu-cational tendencies are in this direction. and a much greater university c result, to lend prestige and credit the state, than with two competing schools, each warring for legislative support. A minority report may be forthcoming, advocating separate in stitutions.

# POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 24,-Postmasters appointed: Utah-Stockto

Utah-Stockton, Tooele county, Dora 5. Shellon, vice William N. Gundry, re-S. Sublah, Harberly, Cassia county, Jas. Idaho-Kimberly, Cassia county, Jas. McMillan, vice T. F. Tucker, resigned. Wvoming-Thornton, Weston county, Wvoming-Thornton, Weston county, re-

Hattle G. Brooks, vice S. M. Balley, resigned.

NO AGREEMENT ON TIBET.

London, May 24.—Foreign Secy. Grey, replying to a question in the house of commons today, informed William H. Redmond, Irish Nationalist, that no agreement disposing of the questions affecting Persia, Tibet and Afghanistan exists between Russia and Great Brit-ain as recently alleged.

# INVESTIGATION OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Cleveland, Ohto, May 24 .- Interstate Commerce Commissioners Protify and Clements resumed the investigation of the Standard Oil company with refer-ence to freight rates here today. F. B. Westgate, the first witness, and an independent oll man for 19 years testified that since 1886 rates had hearly doubled without apparent rea-

State Senator Louis Emery of Bradford, Pa., was asked concerning the conditions in Pennsylvania when the oil pipe lines were constructed in that state

of 16,000 tons, built by the Newport News Shipbuilding company, ended in favor of a private corporation, the great struggle that has been going on nearly "The first pipe lines in Pennsyl-vania were not invented by the Standthree and a half years to determine whether the government could build at a navy yard a warship as quickly as it could be constructed in a private yard. The keel of the Louisiana was laid down Feb. 7, 1903, at Newport Nave and the keel of the Commentiout ard Oil company." stild the witness at one point in his testimony. "The Standard never invented anything, It has always stolen what somebody else News, and the keel of the Connecticut, which was to be built in competition The further testimony of the witness

was principally devoted to relating the trials and hardships of his company. The United States Pipe Line company, in building pipe lines across Pennsyl-vania from Oil City to the Seaboard in competition with the Standard Oil com-

far the race had been close, but soor pany. In giving his testimony the senthe private workmen forged shead, and the result was that the Louisiana was ator grew quite eloquent and his words resounded through the chamber like delivered ready for service probably some months in advance of the Conthe delivery of an impassioned address. He was allowed to proceed without in-terruption, and he related the many Another point against the government was the fact that the Louisiana cost the truggles of a 10 years' fight to get two olpe lines to the seaboard, one by the vay of Philadelphia and the other brough West Virginia. In one contest navy department \$3,992,000, while of the total appropriation of \$4,212,000, and her builders have asked Congress for \$350,000 more. he said the company spent between \$700,000 and \$800,000.

"We are today," he said, "the only competitor of the Standard to the seacompetitor of the standard to the sea-board, and that is the only way we can transport our oil, for the railroads are controlled completely by the Standard. We have been hounded to death by the Standard. They even tried to buy up our \$2,000,000 issue of stock and we were compelled to put our stock in trust so that it would not be possible to sell to devilfish except by the unanimous this onsent of all of us."

The morning session adjourned at noon with Senator Emery still on the ed States district court, s stand

### EXCITING SUFFRAGIST MEETING IN LONDON.

London, May 24.—Mrs, Dora Monteflore, one of the leading woman suffragists, un-der whose lead many women have pledged themselves not to pay their taxes on the ground that taxation without representa-tion is tyranny, harangued a great crowd of women suffragists from the second-story of her house near London today. She roundly denounced Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith as an assassin because he stood in the way of the advance of the women's movement, and Chief Secy. for Ireland Bryce, and Capit. John Sin-clair, secretary for Scotland, were also bitterity assailed. Me, Monteflore informed her hearers that the women who were refusing to pay taxes were taking this course in order to advance the education of the cabinet ministers and warned the latter of the determination of those who were conducting the campaign to obtain work without the schematic She asserted London, May 24 .- Mrs. Dora Montefiore,

of the cadinet ministers who who hatter of the determination of those who they indisputable rights. She asserted that the cabinet ministers who opposed the movement were marked men and margested that her heavers break the would do so herself, she declared, were it net for the fact that she was engaged in defending her residence against tax collectors and others. The house of Mrs. Montenore, which is situated near the Thames not far from Hammersailth, is herricaded and surrounded by tax col-lectors and balliffs who hope to atarve her out to effect an entrance. Friends of Mrs. Monrehore, however, are supply ing her with food.

Rev. Mr. Cressey said: "This is a matter of conscience with

I cannot honestly vote for the union. A motion was made that the negative votes be recorded. Cries of "No" were raised. Dr. Laurle was on his feet immediately, declaring: "I desire that the negative votes be

ecorded. I never yet was ashamed o stand by my convictions." The record was duly made. Immediately after the adoption of the recorded.

resolution uniting the churches and the declaration by the moderator that the inlon was now consummated two ret resentatives from the Cumberland as-sembly were introduced to the assemy, which came to its feet and ap-auded, cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs for five minutes. The Cumberland visitors were Prof. W. H. Black, president of the Missouri Valley college, Lexington, Ky., and Dr. B. P. Fullerton of St. Louis. Prof. Black was the Cumberland chairman of the joint committee on church reunion and union.

Both men made speeches to the assembly, expressing their gratific at the union, and announcing morrow Moderator Ira Landrith and a delegation of seven others from the Cumberland assembly would arrive in Des Moines to receive and extend official greetings. assembly telegraphed the Cum-

The assembly telegraphed the contract of the berland assembly at Decatur of the tion on the question of union immediately after the juncture was declared operative, and received a telegram in reply, containing congratulations, an-nouncing the official receipt of the in-formation and the adjournment of the Cumberland assembly.

### SAILOR BOARDING HOUSE RUNNERS SHOT.

Port Townsend, Wash., May 24.—Charles Gunderson and Harry Stubley, sailor boarding house runners, were both shot in the head by members of the erow of the British ship Morven yesterday. Both were in a boat returning ashore from the Morven when they were overtaken by a boat from the ship. Without warning the firing commenced. Stubley failing at the first discharge, the builet plercing his skull. Gunderson attempted to defend himself with an oar, but was shot in the head, receiving a flesh wound. Three of the Morven's crew who were in the boat with Gunderson and Stubley were hauled out of the boat and returned aboard the ship. Stubley's condition is serious. The entire crew of the Morven will be ar-rested today charged with attempted murder, Port Townsend, Wash., May 24 .-- Charle nurder.

FAVORS FEDERATION OF ALL EVANGELICAL CHURCHES

Des Moines, Ia., May 24.-The pro-posed federation of all the Evangelical churches of the country for charitable and humane work was approved at the Presbytcrian general essembly here to-day. The report of the committee recommending that the Presbyterian church go into the federation was unan-imously adopted.

imously adopted. The federation excludes the Unitarian church by the terms of its preamble to its agreement, the preamble declaring that all churches which believe in the "divine" Lord and Savior unite in the work. The Unitarians, disclaiming the divine of Christians. divinity of Christ, are thereby exclud-

The branches of work upon which it is agreed to unite are: Marriage and divorca. Sabbath descention, social evils, child labor, the relation of labor to capital, problems that are created by foreign immigration, the bettering of the conditions of the laboring classes and the moral and religious training of the young, etc.

#### PRISONERS FOR SIBERIA.

Ekaterinoslav, South Russia, May 24. -One hundred and seven political pris-oners started from here for Siberia to-

he money in his New Yo office fron an unknown man. Continuing, he said that some of the money had been received by express. In this manner, he said, his firm had within four of five years received about \$10,000, during which time they had paid out \$480,-000 in freight charges. In one instance he said he had received some money personally, and this he had deposited in his brother's private bank.

On cross-examination, Mr. McKittrick said that in seeking employment Thomas had said he would get an any legitimate commissions from railways that McKittrick's firm might be entitled to and from any water lines not subject to the interstate commerce act. Witness said he and Thomas ha talked over the matter of rebates, a it was agreed that no rebates were be sought. He did not know th nnd that money received in his New York offle or by express had come from Th The next witness was Hugh McKitt-ck, son of T. H. McKittrick and vice president of the Hargadine-McKitt-

ck Dry Goods company. Hugh McKittrick testified to receivng money twice while in the New Yori flice. Once, in 1902, an express packge containing \$2,000 was receiv age containing \$2,000 was received by witness. He did not know where it came from. The money was credited in a book used for "odds and ends." "At another time," said the witness, "a gentleman came, handed me the money, and said it was coming to me." He did not know the man; did not ask

his name and did not cars to know it. Mr. Kelby, Thomas' clerk, was asked to stand up but McKittrick was un-able to identify him, as the man who

had given him the money. J. K. Burnham, president of the Burnham, Hanna & Munger Dry Goods company of Kansas City, testified he had hired Thomas at a salary of \$1,000 a year for attending to the freight business of the firm's Kausas City and De-trolt houses. Burnham admitted re-reiving \$43,000 from Thomas in the past three years. "This was, I suppose," said witness,

"fer mistakes in classification, claims for damages, etc. All money was paid to me in New York, I think."

W. E. Emery, a member of the firm of Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods company of Kansas City, testified that he had hired Thomas for four or five years at a salary of \$500 a year, and that in that time he had received be-tween \$1,500 and \$2,000 a year. This noney was given him at his office in New York. Some one would call him up on the telephone, witness said, and say that if he (Emery) were to be his office for awhile something wou he sent to him. Later, a package con-taining money was sent in. He did not know who had sent it, but supposed it came from Thomas.

### HOME FIRE AND MARINE.

### Assessment of 200 Per Cent Levied on Stockholders.

San Francisco, May 24 .- The Home Fire and Marine Insurance company of California has levied an assessment of 200 per cent on its stockholders. This will at once put into the treasury of the company \$600,000.

or the company \$800,000. This sum, together with surplus of between \$500,000 and \$600,000 of the company the officers of the company say will be sufficient to meet its San Francisco liabilities and enable the company to continue its business with unimpired capital. unimpaired capital.

### MRS. JEFF DAVIS WORSE.

New York, May 24 --- The condition of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who become worse last night, was not improved to-day. Members of her family are re-maining within quick calling distant of the bedside.

oward the pits under heav hey were greeted by a fusilade from the bushes. The builets whistled among the trees and imbedded them-selves in the coal cars on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railway siding. The strikebreakers hurried to cover. The union men, worried by the unexpected opening of the mine, hurried from the above the mine. Their women folk who were picking up coal about the plt entrances were ordered away. After the women had gone, here and there from among the bushes sounded the crack of revolvers. The men be hind were invisible.

A correspondent of the Cleveland News, driving into camp, was fired on from ambush outside the dead line of the settlement. The bullets went high, The fact that the hollow in which the mine is situated is heavily over-grown with underbruch saved the guards and non-union men from harmi as they were almost totally

If there is to be an actual battle it will scarcely be bofore night, when the non-union men leave the mins. All preparations are being made for active hostilities. Two great navy search-lights have been put in place, one at the guard tent and the other at the coal ipple in the hollow. They will command three miles of surrounding They territory and are so arranged that they cover the sweeping of the Maxim gun. It is remarkable that there was no loss life in the darkness of last night Revolver bullets pelted among the leaves of the undergrowth where the leaves of the undergrowth where the guards were placed, until near daylight. A party of guards stationed at a cot-tage where 30 non-union miners were sleeping, discovered a group of seven crawing through the high grass toward the dwelling. They emptied their re-volvers and rifles and signalled for belo. The men had varished before help. The men had varished before the searchers found their trail. The guards declare they were warned that an altempt would be made to dynamite the cottage. The four guards were dis-

charged this morning. "We gave orders that there should be no shooting until an actual attack is made," said Supt. Cox. "We are strain-ing every nerve to preserve peace."

Two mystarious strangers have joined the guard at the company's quarters. Unusual conduct on their part has convinced the company that they as Charges and counter-charges of spying are being constantly interchanged.

#### PENNSYLVANIA PROHIBITIONISTS

Harrisburg, Pa., May 24.-The Pro-nibition state convention nominated of hibition state convention nominated a mixed ticket for the state officers to mixed ticket for the state officers to be voted for at the next general elec-tion. William H. Berry, a Demorrat who was elected state treasurer as a Fusionist, last November, was named for governor: Homer L. Castle, Pro-hibitionist of Pittsburg, was noninat-ed for Heutenant-governor: Repre-sentative William T. Creary, Demo-orat, for auditor-general, and ex-Rep-resentative E. A. Coray, Jr., Repub-lican, for secretary of internal affairs. The Prohibitionists hope that this ticket will be endorsed by the Demo-cratic state convention, which assembles here June 27.

### SPEAKER TAKES NEW TACK.

Washington, May 24.-Speaker Con-non, with the memory of yesterday's proceedings in his mind, took a new tack today when the house of representatives met, by sending word to Mr. Curtle of Kansas, to raise the point of "no guorum" when a division was demanded by Mr. Williams (Mo.) on the vote to resume consideration of the diplomatic and consular bill. Mr. Curtis made the point of 'no quorum,' taking the wind out of Mr. Williams The 'call of the house" proceedtorum was present. ys, 222; nays, 21; pres-