### Office Lopy. DESERET EVENING NEWS. Possibly Your Advertisements Are Al-ready GOOD Enough-But the Chances Are Ten to One That They Are Not Yet BIG Enough. If You Are Doing Only About Half-Enough Business You Are Probably Doing About Half-Enough Adver-THUTH AND LIBERTY 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR her kindly greetings, which frequently passed unnoticed, Mrs. Maybrick seek-ing so far as possible to avoid the at-tention of the curious. Her time at the convent was taken up by sewing, read-ing and chatting with the sisters, en-dearing herself to them by many acts chowing that even the many vests of MRS. MAYBRICK IS CHAMBERLAIN'S confined to his bed with stomach trouble CONFERENCE TO I DECIDED TURN IN GREAT BRITIAN for the past few days, was considerabl improved today and expects to be able t start for Salt Lake tomorrow in orde hat he might be present at a meeting he council manue committee on Frid ditemoon, when the question of fixing t ale of tax levy will receive official i ention **GIVEN HER LIBERTY** SETTLE STRIKE. TARIFF POLICY. IDAHO POLITICS. PROTESTS TO RUSSIA showing hersen to them by many acts showing that even the many years of servitude at Aylesbury prison, had been unable to stamp out her innate kindly disposition. he payrolls and other documents p The payrons and other documents passe ed upon at the meeting of the city coun-cil on Monday night were taken up to Brighton yesterdary by H. F. Fernstrom a clerk in the roorder's office. After re-ceiving approval or disapproval from the mayor, they were returned to Salt Lake. She Spent Fourteen Years of Her FRANCE AND ROME. His Commission on Iron and Steel | Purpose of Meeting Was to Con-Judge Richards Withdraws from It is Against the Seizure of the Minister Declasse's Note Creates Life in an English Trades Makes Important sider Appeal of Trades Em-Governorship Race and Good-Malacca Which Was Carry-A Decisive Issue. Paris, July 20.—The text of Foreign Minister Deleasse's note addressed to the vatican was communicated to the council of ministers today. It creates a decisive issue, asking for the withdrawal of the letters by which the vatican called for val, and Nordex of Dilon. Otherwise, all val and Nordex of Dilon. Otherwise, all val and Nordex of Dilon. Otherwise, all will be broken off. The contents of Deleasse's note are semi-officially stated to be as follows: "The French government asks for the withdrawal pure and slimple of the let-ters the vatican addressed to the bish-ops of Laval and Dijon, which are con-sidered to be a breach of the concordat as France had not previously been con-sidered to be a breach of the concordat as France had not previously been con-sidered to be a dreased of the pontifical puncto at Paris will receive his pass-ports and that relations will be gev-ered." A Decisive Issue. HOT, HOTTER, HOTTEST. Prison. Report. ployed in Packing Houses. ing Jumps In. ing Government Stores. Mercury Reached Its Highest Point for The Year at 3 p.m. Today. WAS CONVICTED OF MURDER. IT RECOMMENDS PROTECTION. STRIKE BREAKERS CO ON STRIKE SAID HE WILL BE NOMINATED. RUSSIA PREPARED TO MEET IT. AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON THE MERCURY HAD REACHED 96 AND WAS STILL CLIMBING. Case Was That of Her Husband Who It Favors' a General, a Preferential This is the holtest day in the year, the Consequence Was They Got An In-Combination Apparently Effected to Before Acting She Became Convinced nercury having climbed up to 93 degrees Died From Arsenical And a Maximum Prove the Political Undoing of That Contraband Was Going crease of Wages-Litigation Rein the shade of the government weather station in this city at 1 p. m. The record Poisoning. Governor Morrison. From England. Tariff. mains the Same, was 12 degrees yesterday, the most in tense heat occurring at sills p. m., and the prediction that it would be warmer SPENT LATER DAYS IN A CONVENT (Special to the "News.") London, July 20,-The report of Jooday, was noted by citizens with appre-BRITISH FEELING MUCH INFLAMED Chicago, July 20,-A joint conference Boise, Ida., July 20.- Republican policonsion. It was also by consent with appro-consion. It was also 32 degrees on Sunday, he loth list, when the intense heat was severally complained of. The weather of the however, predicts cooler weather for omorrow. The absence of wind is con-idered an alleviating circumstance, as a not wind today, would be very doublitat-ng. seph Chamberlain's tariff commission this afternoon to attempt a new getles in Idaho have taken a decidedly inon the iron and steel trades arrives at tlement of the stockyards strike, was teresting turn. Judge Richards has withthe conclusion that the decline of the Efforts in Her Behalf Were Unpreceagreed to by the packing house proprisdrawn from the race for governor, and drawn from the race for governor, and Frank Gooding's triends have taken him up, and are pushing his canoidacy. While Mr. Gooding nas soid he will not seek the office, yet af it comes to him at Moscow, he says he will accept. It seems clear now that the entire opposition to Morri-son will center upon Gooding and, this will, it is believed, insure his nomina-tion. Official Circles Apprehensive Over the British iron and steel industry is due to tors today. The agreement was reachdented and Finally Prevailed-Lord the fact that the manufacturers of Increasing Excitement of the CHAMPION JEFFRIES. ed at a meeting in the stockyards office There have been warmer Julys than this. On July 18, 1961, the mercuary reach-ed 301 degrees in this city, and on the fol-lowing day recorded 100. There is nothing to indicate record-breakers during this morth. At Phoenix' and Yuma yesterday the thermometer scored 196 in the shalle. There has been a beavy fall of rain in Nebraska. Russell Believed Her Innocent. America and Germany have secured of Armour & Co., at which représenta-Country. control of the home markets by means Goes to Harbin Springs to Pretives of all the packing houses were of high tariffs and an organized syspare To Meet Munroe. present. The purpose of the meeting tem regulating their export trade, that Truro, Cornwall, England, July 20 .-Oakland, Cal., July 20.—Champion J. J. Jeffries left here today for Harbin Springs, where he will resume training for his contest with Jack Munroe. He says that there is no chance of the match falling through, so far as he is concerned. was to consider an appeal made to the St. Petersburg, July 20, 6:35 p. m.-Mrs. Maybrick is free. She left here they are in a position to dump their French has carried the north and this packers yesterday by representatives French has carried the north and this makes Gooding's nomination more cer-fain as it is understoad that French fa-vers Gooding's nomination, Gooding and Borah were in consultation on Sunday, and it is clear at least that Borah is not advocating the renomination of Morri-son, as has been reported. While he has made no announcement Borah and Good-ing's intends seem to be working in har-mony. Sir Charles Hardinge, the British amsurplus products on the British and at 11:43 a. m. today on her way to of trades employed in the packing assador to Russia, this afternoon in other markets prespective of cost, and houses, such as teamsters, engineers whalf of his government, presented a France that the dumping could not be carried Mrs. Maybrick, who was Miss Florand slectricians who might be affected trong protest to Russia against the me Elizabeth Chandler, a member of on except for the British system of free by a sympathetic strike in aid of the MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED. elsure in the Red sea and the detention Democratic Leaders Confer. imports. The committee expressed the a well known and prosperous southern Democratic Leaders confere. New York, July 20.—The conference of Democratic leaders, which has been in progress here for two days, ended today when several of them left the city. Ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, ac-companied by Norman E Mack, nation-al committeeman from this state, and his secretary C. H. Hendley, left for a visit to fudge Parker at Esopus, at the judge's invitation. The meeting of the Democratic national committee will be held here next Tues-day, July 28. butchers and unskilled workmen who " Die Periosular and Oriental steamer family, was married July 22, 1881, in opinion that the 'situation can only be contitute the bulk of the army of men Proliminary Hearing of Men Connected Malacca, which was carrying 300 tons. remedied by a system of tariffs ar-St. James church, Piccadilly, to James niready out. It was decided by the of Britich government stores for the Maybrick of Liverpoel. She was then ranged as follows; With Explosion Horror. packers that the joint conference toval establishment at Hongkong, 18 years old. Her husband was over 40 (a) A general tariff consisting of a should be held at the city offices of Swift & Co., this afternoon. "It is impossible for the wisest nam to say when this strike will end," said POLITICAL POINTERS. ases containing which were marked low scale of duties for foreign countries (Special to the "News.") years of age. In the spring of 1889 Mr. with the broad arrow, which is the gov-James Devine is mentioned as a can admitting British wares on fair terms, Ogden, July 20 .- The preliminary Maybrick became ill and in a few days didate for secretary of state on the Republican ticket. mment stamp. hearing of O. P. Anderson, Oliver Due he died. His brother investigated his (b) A preferential tarlff, lower than President Donnelly just before the packers went into conference. "Our terms are uniferable and the packers The ambassador also pesented a genthe general tariff, for the colonies, givdeath and charged Mrs. Maybrick with and James Austin, the three men The treasury of the Young Men's orcal potest against the action of Rusing adequate preference to British man-ufacturers, and framed to secure freer trade within the British empire. (c) A maximum tariff consisting of comparatively higher duties but subject the murder of her husband. A long ganization was enriched last evening by a check for \$500 from Col. E. A. Wall, charged with manslaughter, by caretian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red lessly shooting off the fireworks at trial followed, and a number of doctors The Democratic state committee will dilla. swore that the deceased died of arsen-

IOWA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN SESSION

for 20 years Mr. Maybrick had been a confirmed user of arsenic and that he daly took doses large enough to have kiled a dozen ordinary men. Mrs. Maybrick was eventually sentenced to death by the judge. Sir Fitzjames Stephen, who spoke for two days in charging the jury. He said it was im-possible for them to find her not guilty in the face of the medical evidence. The judge died some time later in a madhouse. Des Moines, Ia., July 20.--A delegate audience greeted Congressman W. P. Hepburn, temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, when he arose to address the gathering today. Interest and enthusiasm are lacking, empty galleries being a characteristic feature of the meeting. The convention is "stand-pat" as there is no effort on the part of Gov, Cummins and his friends to control a single caucus. Two or three contests over committeemen in many district caucuses served to en-liven the interest for a while during the morning hours, but when the dele-gates went to the nomination a slate al-ready prepared by the party leaders and to adopt a platform over which there was no dissension. The resolutions will be framed along HER MOTHER'S EFFORTS.

At the time of Mrs. Maybrick's con-At the time of Mrs. Maybrick's con-viction, her mother, the Baron de Roques, was unremitting in her efforts en behalf of the prisoner. She succeed-ed in getting her death santence com-muted to penal servitude for life, and finally has obtained the freedom of her daughter, to whose release from prison she had devoted her life. The baroness was alded by influential friends on both sides of the Atlantic. In 1900, after the death of Lord Bussell of Killowen, chief instice of England, a letter which her

madhouse

ical poisoning. The defense proved that

for 20 years Mr. Maybrick had been a

there was no dissension. The resolutions will be framed along the lines laid down by the national con-vention at Chicago, and will declare for protection, leaving a revision of the tariff, at any time it is felt there is need of variation of the schedules, to the need of revision of the schedules, to the Republican party. Chairman Hopburn outlined the policy which the convention will follow in the matter of resolutions by reiterating standing phrases adopted at other Republican conventions since the national platform was framed and adopted at Chicago. Mr. Hepburn's speech created chicago, ar, reporting specially when he referred to Theodore Roose-velt as "the gallant leader of the Re-publican party who was to lead his followers to victory." The resolutions committee was com-posed of men who are opposed to the so-called "Iowa idea." The stand-pat so-called 'lower heat. The combene pared to fight if necessary in order to eliminate from the resolutions committee any who are believers in the 'lower's deal' and who are not adherents of protection. It was unnecessary, however, as the Cummins men conceded a victory from the outset.

States industrial commission on iron and steel industries, the organization and working of German kartels, and a vast amount of statistics, etc. ARMY MANEUVERS IN AMERICAN LAKE. Tacoma, Wash., July 20.—In his in-spection of the American Lake maneu-ver grounds, Gen. Chaffee was accom-panied by Capi. Grote Hutcheson, mil-itary secretary; Capt. Roy B. Harper, formerly on the general staff.and Brig. Gen. Chas. F. Humphrey. He was re-ceived at Camp Murray by Gen. Fun-sion and stoff and made an automo-

to reduction by negatiation to the level of the general tariff. The report, which is signed by 58 commissioners, is very bulky and gives the evidence of British manufacturers, the evidence given before the United States industrial commission on troo

noor whether they would hold another con ference with representatives of organ ized labor relative to the strike of

tion.

terms are unattrable and the packers have made no concessions. We are prepared to carry on a long war, Every striker and his family will be taken care of. I expect to meet this after-noon the general committee of the vari-ous trades who met yesterday." A strike of "strike-breakers" has re-sulted in an increase of wages to the

A strike of "strike-oreakers has re-sulted in an increase of wages to the non-union men employed to take the places of former employes in the pack-ing houses. Three hundred and fifty inborers struck for more wages. They had been getting \$3 a day. After a 15 minute strike wages were increased to \$4 and \$5 a day. to \$4 and \$5 a day. It is rumored that an agent of the

United States government has arrived in Chicago to make an investigation of the strike. Complaint has been made, it is said, by western farmers and rais-ers of cattle, that the packers are vioers of cattle, that the packers are vio-lating a federal injunction in making special rotes to large shippers. The 250 blacks riths employed at the yards have submitted to the various packers a demand of their own. The man met today and voted to demand an increased wage scale. A reply of the packers is expected this after-noon.

It was for the packers to say today

The butchers promptly answered that

they were ready to go into the con-

Pending the outcome of this attempt

to reopen negotiations the men in the mechanical departments, and the team-sters and stationary fremen at the

packing houses will remain at work. Assurances that they would go out in a sympathetic strike as a last resort were

renewed to President Donnelly of the butchers. Donnelly continues to advise against the extension of the struggle

output daily. There is no question but that the output at each of the five plants has been increased in the past 24

Glenwood park, July 4, killing Daniel neet next Friday at 3 o'clock to fix the time and place of the state conven-Shupe and Miss Charlotte Clark, was commenced before Judge Howell this morning at 10 o'clock. The state is Iron county has two candidates for representative in the Legislature. They are J. S. Berry of Kanarra and Mayor Thomas Jones of Cedar City. represented at the hearing by Dist. Atty, Haiverson and County Atty, Hulaniski. Atty C. C. Richards represents Moses Thatcher is down from Logan the Glenwood park management and today. He did not desire to talk poli-tics, further than saying that "Cache defendants. county is a long way from being lost to the Republicans." The testimony introduced at the

hearing is about the same as was given Local Democrats are inclined to be-lieve that the mantle of Chairman James K. Jones will not fall upon Tom Taggart. Arthur P. Gorman is said to be the man for national chairman. at the coroner's inquest, showing that the men were evidently careless in the arranging of their fireworks disthe arranging of their inteworks us-play, and especially in the placing of the bomb in the mortar up aids down, which caused the explosion bursting the iron mortar, the pieces of which struck Mr. Shupe below the left ear severing the jugular vein and struck Miss Clark in the breast injuring her beast It is said by friend of Will G. Nebeker that he is a receptive candidate for Democratic state senator. The only positive aunouncement made as yet for that office in this county is by R. W.

Officials of the Young Men's Demo heart. August Carlson, who was perhaps the most important witness at the exam-ination, testified to hearing the men who had charge of shooting the fire-works say both before and after the explosion "We lost control of the 'fire' or 'wire.' He was not sure which word was used in this he was correborated Fart cratic club received word by wire this morning from William Jennings Bryan to the effect that he has lecturing east that will prevent from attending the outing at Saltair on Aug. 4. Word from Senator Teller of Colorado and Mayor Harrison of Chicago is more encouraging.

going from England through the Red sea to Japan, and they decided to stop the traffic. It is understood that if this traffic is now diverted to the Cape route, the Russian admiralty is pre-jured to send ships to the Cape of Good Hops. If Great Britain objects to the passage of the Dardanelles by more vessels of the volusteer fleet, the ships is rended for crusting off the Cape mark

RUSSIA'S AUSWER READY.

St. Petesburg, July 20, 5:18 p. m ----

Russia seems prepared for any repre-

entations Great Britain may make on .

the subject of stopping ships in the

Red sea. It is understood that before

ending the cruisers the Russian au-

thorities became satisfied through an

elaborate system of espinoage, that au

immense amount of contraband was

is conded for cruising off the Cape may be sent from the Baltic. In this connection very important developments are believed to be im-minent.

EXCITEMENT IN ENGLAND. London, July 29.—The further details received from Port Said today, describ-ing the situation on board the steamer Malacca, fail to give any reason for the seizure and only serve to inflame the British feeling. The officials of the company relterate their denial that the Malacca was carrying contraband of war, and re-assert that the explosives on board were British government stores consigned to the naval com-mander at Hongkong. In official circles apprehension is feit at the increasing excitement in the country. There is no likelihood, how-ever, of any precipitate action. It is officially pointed out that the very full-est information must be obtained before the government decides its course. In the meantime, and until there is direct and explicit evidence of a contradirect and explicit evidence of a contra-vention of neutrality by the Malacca and the assumption by the Russian government of full responsibility for the action of the commanders of the Smolefisk and St. Petersburg, the Brit-ish government, it is explained, can only ask explanations of the Russian foreign office regarding the nature of the charges against the seized sessel. Subsequent action necessarily will de-pend on Russia's reply thereto, The talk of policing the Red see by The talk of policing the field sea by Fritish warships meets with no support in official quarters, where it is pointed out that the commander of a warship would have to satisfy himself that a merchant ship desiring convoy was not contravening the neutrality regulations. If the commander was satiafied in this respect, then there would be no neces-sity for protecting the ship. If he did not receive satisfactory (asurances he would have no right to convoy the yes.

had written to Mrs. Maybrick in 1895 vas discovered. It showed he was con-vinced that sho cumb visible overed, it showed he was com-vised that she ought never to have been convicted, and it has been general-ly understood that all the recent Ameri-can ambassadors to the court of St. James have done everything possible to ald Mrs. Maybrick's pardon.

### LAW SUITS.

The fact of her probable release was The fact of her probable remarks war teed as a reason for securing the post-ponement of a trial last year of law with bearing on Mrs. Maybrick's in-terest in land in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, until she was able personally to testify. If she was not able to testify in those suits. Mrs. Maybrick and her mother would have ost all title and interest in the many thousands of acres of land involved in the case.

REMOVED FROM AYLESBURY.

On Feb. 4 last, Home Secy. Akers-Denglas, replying to a question in the house of commons, confirmed the re-ports which had been in circulation, that Mrs. Maybrick had been removed from Aylesbury prison to a conval-teent home, where she would remain until the summer, when she would be allowed her freedom. The home sec-retary said a license had been granted to Mrs. Maybrick under the penal servifade acts.

### TO A CONVENT.

The transfer of the prisoner from a the transfer of the prisoner from a peal prison to a quiet country home constituted an almost unprecedented at on the part of the British authori-its. It was due to the mediation of the Duchess of Bedford, who as a visitof to Ayleabury prison for many years, and taken a keen personal interest in had taken a keen personal interest in Mrs. Maybrick and finally succeeded in obtaining the mitigation of her pun-isiment to the extent of her being allowed to spend the last six months of her confinement outside the prison Valle

FOURTEEN YEARS IN PRISON.

Mrs. Maybrick's imprisonment was of terminated with the changing of not termin does at Aylesbury prison, where she epent more than 14 years of her life. It closed befor, the doors of the white convent of the Sisterhood of the Epi-phany in this little town, with the black-robed subcrassically uttering that bees. robed sisters softly uttering their bless. ings and good wishes for her future. With two companions, Mrs. Maybrick entered the carriage of Miss Dairymple, entered the carriage of Miss Dalrymple, septiary of the sisterhood, and was driven rapidly to Stausstel, a small slation 14 miles away, where, after ex-changing sood-byes with her compan-icns, she boarded a train and started on her journey to France. She will not so to America until her presence there is considered imperatively neces-Bary.

### DEPARTURE FROM CONVENT.

ecrecy was thrown about Mrs. May brick's d eparture. Mother Julian, of the convent, said to a repre-sentative of the Associated Press that Superio under instructions she must refer all inquiries to the home office. Others at the convent were equally uncom-

Thomas Maloney Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., July 20.-Thomas Ma-loney, a Denver politician, died at the home of his brother here today. He came here several weeks ago for his health, seeking a lower altitude.

### LOOMIS' BODY.

### Is at Plymoth Ready to be Sent To New York.

Plymouth, July 20.—The body of Fred-erick Kent Loomis is now here. It is ex-pected it will be sent to New York on the American line steamer St. Paul on July 22.

### VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON Enters the Pacific With Destina-

### tion Unknown.

tion Unknown. Tokio, July 20, 10:30 a, m.-The Rus-sian Vladivostok squadron, unaccom-panied by torpedo boats, entered the Pa-cific ocean today at 7 o'clock, its desti-nation is unknown, but it is suggested that it possibly plans to raid the east coast of Japan and then either return to Vladivostok, escaping to the southward or attempting to form a junction with the Port Arthur fleet. The squadron was discovered in the straits of Tsungar at 3 o'clock this morn-ing steaming rapidly eastward. At 3:30 a.m. it was reported to Tokio that it was then steaming to the east. Warnings have gone out to shipping along, the eastern coast of Japan and merchantmen are hurriedly seeking cov-er it is expected that most of the ship-ping will be warned before the Russian cessela can inflict serious damage, if a raid is purported. Ordinarily a lack of coal would ore-vent an extended cruise, but it is possi-

Ordinarily a lack of coal would pre-ordinarily a lack of coal would pre-vent an extended cruise, but it is possi-ble that the Russians pessess a coller at a rendezvous in the Pacific ocean.

### MERCHANTMAN TORPEDOED.

### Such the Story Told by Chinese Arriving at Chefoo.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Both have strong friends in their respective parties who are urging them to governorship. The latter has in no wise sought the office and for weeks has been absent from the state. He is not a candidate, and does not want to become one. However, he has numerous supporters who have railled together the last 24 hours who say that brother

ston and staff and made an automo-bile tour of the grounds. Camp Law-ton, as the target range is known, was first visited, followed by a trip to first visited, followed by a trip to Catap labor relative to the strike of Stellacoom, where another inspection was made, followed by a call on Col. Edward S. Godfrey, comanding the butcher workmen. The request such a meeting was submitted last the butcher workmen. night to the owners of the packing plants by the union leaders of Chi-The labor proposition emanated not

First brigade, maneuver division. A pleasant incident connected with the arrival of Gen. Chaffee at the camp was the presence of the Ninth caval-ry in extended formation, sabers drawn, The labor proposition emanated not from the butchers but from a commit-tee representing many affected trades, including tenmsters. It consisted of a latter sent in duplicate to the union on strike and to the packers, in which which the general inspected. Sixteen years ago Gen. Chaffee was a major in the Ninth cavalry, and he met the officers and men of the cavalry yester-day for the first time since he succeedeach party to the struggle was request ed to participate in a joint meeting of employers and all trades interested. day for the maximum entre succession. Gen. Chaffee and party returned to Tacoma at 6 o'clock and were given a dinner at the Union club. Other dis-tinguished officers present were Gen. ference.

Humphhey, quartermaster-general, U. S. A., Gen. Funston, Col. Godfrey, Col. Huston, Maj. Evans and others. All the troops have left the encamp-ment except the regulars, who remain a few days for target practise.

### Was Mrs. Cramer Murdered. New York, July 20 .- The body of Mrs.

### until it seemed necessary. AT KANSAS CITY. Gertrude Kramer was found in hel Kansas City, Mo., July 20.-Packers today asserted that they were making steady progress, constantly adding new men to their forces and increasing the home in Eightieth street today, under

# conditions which lead the police to be conditions which lead the police to be-lieve the woman was murdered. The door of her apartments was locked with a padlock on the outside. Mrs. Kramer's body was found lying on a sofa. Marks on her throat indicate that she had been murdered. The police are looking for William Murphy, a street car conductor, who had lived in the Kramer apartments since Mrs. Kramer and her husband separated several months ago.

### months ago. Omaha Packers Enjoined.

Omaha Packers Enjoined. Omaha, Neo., July 20.-Judge Munger, in the United States circuit court today, issued an injunction against the striking packinghouse employes, restraining them from "picketing" the packinghouse dis-trict. The injunction was granted on peti-tion of the packinghouse manufacturers. The strikers are restrained from con-grogating, from establishing and main-taining spies and pickets, from visiting the homes of new men er threatening their families. The order is returnable Aug. 10. The order is returnable Aug. 10. The packers gave out the statement today that all was peaceable, and that a large number of new men were put to work today. Slaughtering is proceeding at all the plants.

all the plants.

Governor Heber M. Wells, Republi-

can, who will without doubt become a

candidate for renomination, and Hon

R. S. Wells, Democrat, are brothers.

become active aspirants for the Utah

hours. In that time, nevertheless, the strike leaders say that nearly 200 men have been persuaded to heave their jobs and join the union. A reporter who was taken through the Armour plant found a force of about 2,000 at work. At the other plants smaller forces are At the other plants smaller forces are at work. At the Cudahy plant a num-ber of cots have been taken in for the use of the strike-breakers. A sub-labo headquarters has been closed by th police because it was located over loon. There has been no demonstration.

### Ancient Hibernians.

St. Louis. Mo., July 20.—Three sessions of the convention, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held today. For the first time in the history of the ladies' auxiliary the officers of the af-filiated hody were chosen by the dele-gates. Heretofore, the affairs of the aux-filiary have been managed by an advis-tory board. Mrs. Mary A. Quinn, of Jollet, Ill., was elected president.

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National Committeeman D. H. Peery has been home less than four days, but is going east again on Friday morn ing to attend to some committee busi 088. Mr. Peery has a choice for national chairman-believed to be Tom Taggart and the object of his sudden eturn to New York relates closely the candidacy of the Indiana man. Mr. Peery, when asked why he was going east, looked wise and replied: "I have a date with a man in New York next week."

The executive board of the Young Men's Democratic club at its meeting yesterday afternoon elected six of the yesterday afternoon elected six of the seven additional members of the board authorized by the amended articles of incorporation. They are Col. E. A. Wall, E. H. Roberts, A. W. Foreman (Bingham), Wm. Igleheart, Albert Fischer and James C. Leary. The board passed upon several matters of interest to club members, including the pur-chase of furniture for an additional chase of furniture for an additional room. The state central committee has taken two rooms adjoining those of the club and they are being fitted up today.

The committee on arrangements for the outing of the Young Men's Demo-cratic club on Aug. 4 at Saltair has completed arrangements with the railcompleted arrangements with the rail-roads for excursions from all parts of the state. The Oregon Short Line will make a rate of \$2.50 from Cache valley points and return, a special being run to Logan at night. From Ogden, the rate will be \$1.25 for the round trip. The Rio Grande will run a special from Tintic and intermediate points for \$2 and under and a special rate from and under, and a special rate from Sanpete will be offered, tickets being sold for the 3rd and good until the 5th, returning. The Rio Grande will also run a special from Heber. The San Pedro will give special rates from Milford and all intermediate points.

### MAYOR MORRIS BETTER. He Expects to be Able to Leave

Brighton for Home Tomorrow.

(Special to the "News.") Brighton Summer Resort .-- Mayor Rich-



Should Governor Wells, Republican, Fail to be Nominated for a Third Term by His Party, His Brother, Rulon S. Wells, Democrat, Will be Urged by Friends,

### To Become His Party's Standard-Bearer.

under any circumstance, as it is stated authoritatively that both brothers are very much averse to engaging in a race of this character. This being true the Democrats who are urging Mr. Rulon S. Wells will be obliged to wait until after the 25th of August to see whether the governor will land the nomination in the Republican convention. If he does then his Democratic brother could not nossibly be induced to accent the not possibly be induced to accept the nomination. If he fails then friends of the latter may be able to induce him to become the Democratic standard bearer this fail. But in the meantime they will have to walt. they will have to walt. That much is

A committee of Democrats prominent the last 24 hours who say that brother against brother, on opposing tickets, would make a decidedly pretty and spirited race at the polls. That may be But it is a foregone conclusion that this kind of a contest will not be waged

under any circumstance, as it is stated | reply of the Bishop was, however, un-

reply of the Bishop was, however, un-equivocally negative, "I am engaged in other matters," said he. "I am a Democrat, but out of politics, and desire no office. I will positively refuse to have my name used in that connection." A further development in the guber-natorial situation is the declaration

natorial situation is the declaration of a relative of Aquila Nebeker to the effect that "Quil' is and will be until the convention is over a "receptive candidate" for the nomination. Mr. Nebeker was one of the first men men-tioned by Democrats for the office, but tioned by Democrats for the office, but he has not as yet announced himself, and has made no campaign for the nomination. It is not unlikely, how-ever, that Nebeker's name will become a factor in the fight when the time

Coll. E. A. Wall has declined to have his name used in connection with the governorship. He is content to follow up his mining interprets in the state.

was used. In this he was corroborated Mrs. Carls

The taking of restimony occupied all of today and was in progress when this report closed. From the evidence introduced there is but little doubt but that the defendants will be held to answer to the charge to the district pourt.

# MAKING NO MONEY.

### Bill Posters' Association Does the Generous Thing by the Fair.

That the world's fair at St. Louis is losing money steadily in spite of the enormous attendance, is a fact thoroughly understood in St. Louis. Such is the report brought back by Scott Anderson, head of the local bill posting agency. He further says that the Associated Bill Posters & Distributors of the United States, realizing that the fair was thus far a losing proposition. decided at their recent session in St. Louis, to lender the exposition management its services to put up, without cost, for the entire month of August, advertising which will cover more than a million miles of bill boards throughout the United States, and Canada. The offer of the association was made to President Francis, and was immediately accepted by him and the executive committee. The order for the immense quantity of posters necessary was issued immediately, and the bill posters will be supplied with

DROWNED IN A DITCH. Child of President Isaac Smith of

outlined.

the same for free distribution as above

## Logan the Victim.

(Special to the "News.") Logan, July 20 .- Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, the 14-months-old child of President Isaac Smith was missed from the house. A search was instantly begun, and about 5 o'clock the little one was found lodged in the waterbox at the street crossing. It had evidently been playing on the ditch bank, and falling in, hud been carried into the box, where it lodged. Dr. Budge was called and everything pos-sible was done to restore life, but to no purpose. The family is prostrated with grief over the loss of their little one.

### MEAT MAY RISE.

### Local Dealers Think Eastern Situation May Effect a Change.

Local butchers say that if the eastern situation does not improve prices of meats will be likely to rise in a few days. But it will depend largely upon whether people will continue to insist on choice or fancy cuts as of old. If people will be fancy ents as of eld, if people will be content to put an with ordinary cuts for a while, so that there is not minch waste, prives will remain moderate in this city. Otherwise higher prices will be charged for fancy cuts to even up on the rough meats which are not consumed. A prominent butcher said this morning that the restaurant men will buy from essatern packers, and take and pay for while is given them without question. While it any purchasing is made from the home producers, there is always a growth at triffes, and refusal to receive meats that don't just suit.

The editorials continue to be heated and it is openly suggested that Russia's iction was premeditated.

MALACCA'S CREW LANDED.

Port Said, July 20.—The crew and passengers of the peninsular and orden-tal steamer Malacca, scized by the Rus-slan volunteer fleet steamer St. Peters-burg in the Red sea, have been landed here. The ship is detained by the au-thorities who are availus, instructions thorities who are awaiting instructions before taking further action,

WILL RELEASE SHIPS.

Paris, July 20.—Information reaching government quarters here leads the offi-cals to believe that Russia will release the British and German merchantmen seized in the Red sea, as a means of averting international complications.

### RUSSIA'S POSITION.

St. Petersburg, July 20 .- The Russ today publishes an editorial statement of Russia's position relative to the stop-Russia's position relative to the stop-ping of neutral ships in the Red sea by vessels of the volunteer fleet. There is great interest in the statement be-cause it is believed to reflect directly the views of the foreign office: "The operations of the converted cruisers Smolenak and St. Petersburg are causing tremendous excitement in Enclund. Questions are being asked in

England. Questions are being asked in parliament, the newspapers are appeal-ing to the public, and there is a panlo imong ship owners. There also is a cool deal of talk in Germany because of he seizure of malls on the steamer ring Heinrich, but the most noise there is being made by extremist organs, the others treating the matter cooliy. It is a pity the English do not display the same Teutonic calmness. "It is easy to understand that the methods mathematical states and the second

British merchant marine feels these restrictions severely. As a result of the stopping and searching of vessels English ships either must give up transporting contraband of war, or run at their own risk and peril in time of war between two powers. Others are bound to suffer more or less, as it is im possible to check contraband graffic without search.

"In regard to the detention of the Prinz Heinrich's mails, details have not yet reached St. Petersburg, Compre-

# ard P. Morris of Salt Lake, who has been