

# SALT LAKE AND DENVER BATTLING FOR HONOR

### Feature of Mining Congress Is Contest of These Cities.

### EL PASO SURE TO WIN

### Will Doubtless Get 1905 Convention— Speakers of National Fame Address Delegates and Resolutions Discussed.

Overtopping for the moment all other issues before the American Mining congress in the keen struggle between Salt Lake City and Denver to secure the permanent headquarters of the organization, and the dashing campaign of El Paso's enthusiastic delegates to capture the congress of 1905. Many other matters of importance are to come before the congress, but the absorbing topic that is immediately of interest to the delegates is the spectacular contest in which these three cities are engaged. So far as the Texans are concerned their success seems assured, for no serious rival is yet in the field to contest with them for the congress of next year. Only some unforeseen combination and the appearance of some unexpected competitor can wrest the prize from their grasp. Nevertheless they are putting up an energetic fight as if their cause were desperate.

The El Paso delegation is the picturesque feature of the assemblage. Wearing the broad sombrero of the border, which is reproduced in miniature in the badges which they are scattering broadcast among the delegates, and with the colors of Mexico and of the United States fluttering from their big cañons, the men from the Lone Star state are working like beavers to roll up the votes which shall give them the next congress of the mining men.

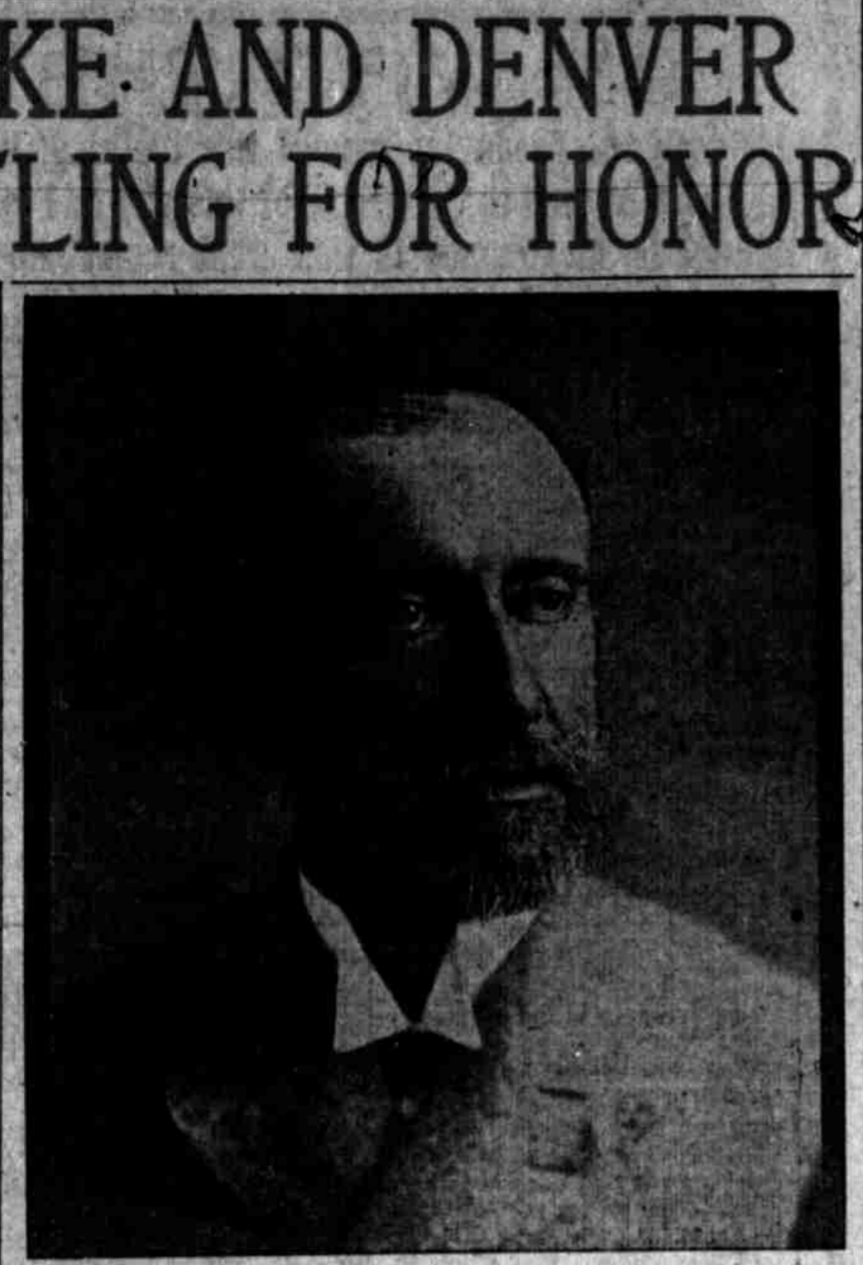
But while the outlook for the Texans is apparently so bright, the issue of the struggle between Denver and Salt Lake is difficult to forecast. The sentiment in favor of Denver is strong, but her delegates have been slow to arrive and the men from Utah are making a strenuous fight. Salt Lake offers to give free of cost a handsome site for the permanent headquarters and this is a powerful argument in her favor. A. J. Davis, a member of the city council of Salt Lake and one of the delegates, received the following dispatch late last evening from F. J. Hewlett, president of the council:

"City council tonight unanimously authorized the mayor and city recorder to execute a deed to the American Mining congress for a site to erect building if headquarters are located here."

"The site which we offer is a beautiful one," said Mr. Davis. "It is in the heart of the city, only a stone's throw from the city and county building, and is worth \$25,000. Denver makes no such offer as this. Salt Lake's advantages are unsurpassed and no other city can equal it as a permanent home for the mining congress."

Denver a Mystery.  
The Salt Lake delegates are perplexed by the apparent inaction of Denver's champions, only a few of whom have as yet arrived. Rumor of some arrangement between the El Paso delegates, but the latter profess to have kept free from all alliances, preferring to make their fight without becoming involved in the struggle over the permanent headquarters. Sentiment is divided among the delegates from other sections, and the majority are not yet committed to the cause of either of the contending cities.

"I think the southern Oregon delegates will generally vote for Denver," said Col. John Crawford of Grants Pass, whose right to the military title which he bears would be admitted by any one at first glance. "We are heart whole and fancy free, but Denver seems to be the best place for permanent headquarters. El Paso will get our votes for the congress of next year. Isn't that boy Cobb making a splendid fight for his city?" The colonel smiled as he



ORLANDO W. POWERS,  
Utah's Spellbinder.

# MORSE IS FOUND IN SAD CONDITION Man Mourned as Dead Is Reported Discovered —Has Severe Wound on His Head and Is Demented.

Word was received late this afternoon by Deputy City Auditor Joe Hutchinson that E. C. Morse, who disappeared from this city several days ago and of whom nothing had been heard, has been found on the line of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, near The Dalles. It is said that Morse is demented and cannot give any clear account of his wanderings since he left this city. It is also asserted that his condition is due to a blow received on the head presumably by those who are supposed to have robbed him. Further particulars cannot be gained.

Patience observation on the part of Joseph S. Hutchinson, deputy county license inspector, and three brothers and a nephew of Morse has brought to light facts which cause them to scout any but the foul play theory. Through their efforts it has been learned that the same man who was seen to approach Morse and slap him familiarly on the shoulder in front of H. H. Pomeroy's cigar stand, at East Morrison street and Grand avenue, boarded a car with him on East Ankeny street, between Grand avenue and East Seventh. Morse was aboard the car when it passed East Eighteenth street about 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. At that point he dropped out of sight.

A marked feature of the case is the apathy of the police. Forming a theory of suicide when the case was first reported to him, Chief Hunt has adhered to it tenaciously, though such succeeding bits of information gleaned only tends to destroy the ground work of such an opinion. "Not a detective or patrolman is now working on the case."

Morse is known to have gone to the races several times since the meeting opened. Previous to last Wednesday he bet small amounts and was generally lucky. On that day he went to an east side bank and drew \$145 which amount he explained was to be invested in property at Gresham.

Many facts surprising to his relatives have come to light since the effort was begun to discover his whereabouts. During the latter part of last week a cow

owned by him died and he walked over considerable territory to find another. He was overcast from his long walk and contracted a severe cold, which kept him confined to the house Monday and Tuesday. It is believed that this cold in a certain measure affected him mentally and caused him to act in a rather erratic manner at times.

Seen With Strange Men.  
According to his own statement, made after leaving the track, he won about \$100 Wednesday. He started for town about 5 o'clock and was seen at the corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street shortly after 8 o'clock. On the preceding Saturday he was seen in the company of two hangers-on at the track, who seemed to be giving him pointers on how to bet. E. Long, a driver in the employ of Morse & Wakeman, saw him with these two men, both of whom were roughly dressed. One was tall and wore a dark mustache. On two occasions Morse is known to have given out \$5 for advising him how to place his money.

After he left the track Wednesday afternoon he was observed in front of Pomeroy's cigar stand, at Grand avenue and East Morrison street by Gus Smith, at that time employed in the warehouse of Parlin & Orendorff. Morse then carried two packages under his arm, one of which his wife had asked him to bring home for supper. According to the statement of Pomeroy, while Morse was talking to him a tall, roughly-dressed man walked up, slapped him familiarly on the shoulder and addressed him. Pomeroy did not know the man and paid but little attention to the circumstance. He asserts that at this time Morse had been drinking.

He Barely Drank.  
When Morse left he walked up Grand avenue with the stated intention of taking a car for home. Whether he was for the company of the stranger is something which neither Pomeroy nor Smith is able to remember. Another strange feature of the case, it is said, is the fact that Morse had been drinking. He was unaccustomed to the use of intoxicants, rarely drinking more than a glass or two of beer, and so far as his relatives and friends know, he never used whisky.

He boarded an East Ankeny car on East Ankeny street, near the bend between

result of the exhilarating ozone and enjoyment of the sport. Society, even when royally entertained at the Phipps home, however, could not look upon the auto trips of Mrs. Phipps and Dr. Gallagher without whispers of gossip, which naturally became a source of annoyance to Mr. Phipps, however innocent he may have regarded the matter himself.

# WILL PAY FOR ROAD

### Private Donations Offered to Build the Portage Road at Once.

### COMPANY IS FORMED

### Open River Commission Offers to Build Needed Outlet if Portage Board Will Give It the Necessary Authority.

News from Salem this afternoon is to the effect that Dr. N. G. Blacklock, J. A. Smith and William J. Mariner, of the executive committee of the open river commission; Henry Hahn, chairman of the chamber of commerce open river committee, and J. N. Teal, legal counsel of the two bodies, who left Portland this morning for the capital city, met at 3 o'clock with the portage board, presented a definite proposition, under the terms of which, when the rest of the right-of-way has been secured, the portage road may be constructed and turned over complete to the state. The plan proposes that the enterprise be undertaken by a private company which will guarantee to carry the work through within a certain time and relieve the board of further worry and responsibility. The plan is substantially as follows:

That a company duly incorporated and financed to the details of the plan be put up an indemnity bond to guarantee the fulfillment of its contracts; that this company shall take over the rest of the \$150,000 appropriated by the state for the building of the road, and shall raise whatever additional money is necessary to build and equip the road and turn it over to the state for a stipulated sum, the state to assume the responsibility for operation in time to move next season's crops. A member of the committee said:

"Such a company is ready to be formed, and the details of the plan are practically complete. If the portage board is disposed to accept this proposal, we will show in very short order that the proposal is substantial and the men behind it are amply able to carry out whatever they undertake. It is now up to the portage board."

The appropriation made by the state of \$150,000 for the construction and equipment of the road, as admitted by the board, what will be actually required for the construction and equipment of the eight miles of railway from The Dalles to Collio. The appropriation of \$100,000 made at the special session of the legislature was specifically for securing the right of way for the government canal, and is not available for the portage road. Only \$25,000 of the first named appropriation has been spent in some preliminary work by the portage board, and substantially \$125,000 remains that can be devoted to the construction work.

# FIVE INJURED IN A SANTA FE WRECK

Topical Aug. 23.—Five passengers were seriously injured by the derailing of the Santa Fe, Texas & Oklahoma express train near Tecumseh early this morning.

The train was going at a speed of 20 miles an hour, and the entire train of eight cars left the track.

A report first came from the scene that the train had been wrecked through the removal of a fish plate, but later it was proved incorrect, the derailment having been caused by the train's striking a defective farm switch.

# PULLMAN PASSES TO BECOME A SCARCITY

New York, Aug. 23.—Robert T. Lincoln, president of the Pullman Palace Car company, has issued an order that no passes on parlor or sleeping cars shall be issued to politicians or officers or employees of any eastern railroad. The western roads are favored owing to peculiar circumstances. Divers companies and western roads, many of which run their own palace cars as well as Pullmans.



MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK,  
Who Reached New York Today.

# MRS. MAYBRICK IS NOW IN AMERICA

### Declines to Be Interviewed and Descends the Steamer's Gang Plank a Worn, Pathetic Figure Clinging to Her Escort's Arm.

New York, Aug. 23.—Dressed in severe black and white, and her features obscured by a heavy veil, a fragile little woman, gray-haired and bowed, stood like a statue on the deck of the big liner Vaderland as it approached the city this morning. For a long time she stood as the big vessel slowly pushed through the water, bringing into view the statue of liberty and the tall buildings of New York.

Mrs. Maybrick, ticket-of-leave woman, whose tragic life has filled more newspaper space, perhaps, than that of any modern prisoner, whose trial and incarceration provokes scornful dispute, and for whose freedom scores of men great in their day, and many of whom are now dead and gone, fought staunchly, was nearing her native land.

The reveries of her homecoming were not disturbed this morning as the shore drew near. From behind the steamer's ventilators a little group of newspaper men watched her curiously, but none spoke or distracted her attention from the unfamiliar panorama, which has grown up while she breathed life only through prison bars.

As the passengers, jubilant over the approach of the voyage's end, began to appear on the decks, Mrs. Maybrick retreated to her stateroom and closed the door, intent even in the moment of freedom and homecoming on avoiding the stares and comments of the curious.

Without Demonstration.  
A great crowd had assembled at the wharf intent on seeing the famous passenger, but no demonstration was made as Mrs. Maybrick, tightly clutching the arm of Mr. Hayden, came down the gang plank of the steamer, soon after 8 o'clock. She seemed terrified and cowed, and walked tremblingly and noticeably assisted by her escort.

Not for an instant was she detained by the customs house officers who respectfully touched their caps in response to Mr. Hayden's salute. An open alleyway was forced through the spectators, and Mrs. Maybrick was fairly hustled into a waiting carriage which swung round and whirled rapidly away before many of the spectators realized who the tall attorney and his sombre-clad charge were.

It was later learned that the party will stop over the day at the Fifth avenue hotel and will probably have tomorrow for Ellenville near Kingston.

N. Y., the site of Mr. Hayden's summer home. There she will take treatment for her health which has been shattered by the long years of prison life and the excitement consequent upon her liberation. In addition to this it is said that her eyes are very weak as a result of the strain of the light after the long period of semi-darkness.

While the Vaderland was making the voyage Mrs. Maybrick remained the greater portion of the time in her stateroom taking exercise only when the deck was clear of passengers. She wrote a statement which was given to the press immediately after her arrival at the pier, in which she expressed a desire, in courteously worded language, that she be not interviewed.

It was this statement that caused the newspaper men to leave her so much to herself when the steamer approached the pier this morning. It was largely filled with expressions of joy and thanksgiving for "the blessing of coming back to her native land a free woman."

Frequent and fervid expressions of gratitude are directed to those American friends who for so many years fought for her liberty. In one passage she says: "God in his own time will right the great wrong that has been done me."

# GUANHAMAS DEFEAT PORTUGUESE TROOPS

Lisbon, Aug. 23.—The governor-general of Angola, the Portugal colony on the west coast of Africa, reports that 600 Portuguese troops sent to subdue the revolting Guanhamas were driven back towards the coast.

The Guanhamas muster 50,000 warriors, all well armed. The Portuguese were attacked by beri-beri and suffered much from the disease.

# INSPECTOR MIGHT OF WAX.

Corvallis, Or., Aug. 23.—Col. J. G. Wilson, a capitalist, and one of the promoters of the enterprise, W. J. Wiley and J. M. Eddy, drove over the right of way of the electric railroad from Corvallis to Eugene. Wilson is much pleased with the prospect and says there is no doubt whatever but that the road will go.

# JAPANESE ENCROACH

### Refugees at Chefoo Say Port Arthur Fortress Has All But Fallen.

### FIRING LINE ADVANCES

### Stoessel's House Is Now in Range and Is Shelled—Japanese Sympathizers at Chefoo Prepare to Celebrate.

Chefoo, Aug. 23.—After tremendous attacks the Japanese yesterday succeeded in capturing another chain of forts and Port Arthur has now all but fallen. Shells from the Japanese guns swept clear over the divide and dropped into the harbor below, but it is not known that any damage was done to the warships or smaller shipping there-in.

The news was brought here this evening by refugees from Port Arthur who however know nothing of the losses. They assert, however, that owing to the stubbornness of the defense the Japanese must have again paid heavy toll in human life for their gain.

Stoessel's residence was shattered by shells which were thrown from a position obtained by the Japanese between Golden Hill and the town Sunday. To gain this point the Japanese forces pressed the Russian center along the railway line and at the same time pressed the Russian right wing near Golden Hill. Later the attackers occupied Taping Tai. The refugees confirm the report that the Japanese have received at least 30,000 more men from the northern army.

Within the fortress all arrangements go steadily forward for a fight to the very last and each position gained by the Japanese will be contested bitterly. The Russians courageously expect that if they can but hold out a month the tide of war will have turned until Kuro-patkin will be able to relieve the besieged garrison and sweep the Japanese back in final defeat. The spirits of the garrison remain sanguine and determined. A spirit of almost heroic frenzy prevails, many of the men asserting that they will die rather than be captured.

Prepare to Celebrate.  
So confident are the Japanese sympathizers at Chefoo that the days of Port Arthur are numbered that plans are under way for the celebration of its downfall. Huge stands with gorgeous decorations are being erected and many thoroughfares.

But little interest seems to be taken here in the Shanghai neutrality affair, other than that shown by the newspaper correspondents and consuls. The people in general apparently regard China's neutrality as a matter of but small moment and would undoubtedly accept a call to war as a holiday. Confidence in Japanese prowess is maintained and predictions are made that with the downfall of Port Arthur peace will follow.

# GOODNOW CALLS MEETING.

Shanghai, Aug. 23.—Another special meeting of the consuls of the various nations has been called for today by the American consul-general, Goodnow, to consider the situation created by the inability of China to compel Russia to obey the orders of the Taotai. There are no means of protecting the foreign settlement, the Taotai having notified Consul Goodnow that the Chinese cannot afford protection. Word has been received that the victory at Nankin refused the request of the Taotai that the Chinese squadron be sent to compel the Russians to carry out his orders.

# RUSSIA IS BLAMED.

Sinking of British Steamer Hipsang Not Justified.

Shanghai, Aug. 23.—The naval court has decided that the British steamer Hipsang was sunk without just cause. She belonged to the Indo-China Navigation company and was sunk by a Russian torpedo boat at Pigeon bay July 14.

The Russians asserted that the Hipsang tried to run away, but the captain

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# MILLIONAIRE PHIPPS WILLING TO PAY \$5,000,000 FOR DIVORCE

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Five million dollars—that is the price Lawrence C. Phipps, the steel magnate, is willing to pay, Mrs. Phipps came from Pittsburgh last night, and later a conference was held by members of the family to settle the trouble out of court.

A divorce suit was filed in Denver some time ago by Phipps and the news created a sensation. It is understood Millionaire Phipps has decided to give his young wife what she asks—\$5,000,000 in cash and the custody of the children one-half of each year. In exchange Mrs. Phipps agrees not to contest the divorce proceedings now in progress in Denver.

It is understood, however that the divorce proceedings in Denver will have most of the sensational features eliminated and will be based on desertion only. The original suit brings in the name of Dr. Thomas J. Gallagher, one of the most prominent throat specialists in America, who when the Phipps family made its home in Denver, treated Mrs. Phipps for throat trouble, and afterward attracted notice by his constant attendance on the millionaire steel man's wife.

# PETITCOATS AS TORCHES.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—A pleasure party was adjrift for four hours in a totally disabled nabtha launch yesterday afternoon and evening. A severe storm was approaching, when torches made from the petitcoats of the women in the party attracted the attention of Policeman Huberty, who was in a launch, and he went to the rescue.

# BOTH SIDES OF PACKERS' STRIKE AWAIT A DECISION OF THE COURT

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The hearing on the application of the packers for an injunction restraining the city from preventing the lodging of men in their plants at the stock yards was completed before Judge Brentano today. The judge announced that he would give a decision tomorrow.

# EMPLOYEES DO NOT CONTAIN A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF DOORS AND WINDOWS, AND ARE NOT PROVIDED WITH FIRE ESCAPES, AND THAT ONE BUILDING CONTAINING NEARLY 140 COATS ON THE SECOND FLOOR HAS BUT ONE SMALL STAIRWAY LEADING TO THE GROUND.

It is further argued that the danger from fire is ever present and that a great conflagration is likely to occur at any time.

# EVERYTHING IN THE VICINITY OF THE CITY DISTRICT IS QUIET TODAY, AND THE DECISION OF JUDGE BRETANO IS EAGERLY AWAITED. THE STRIKE LEADERS CONSIDER THAT AN OPINION FAVORABLE TO THEM WILL DO MUCH TOWARD BRINGING THE PACKERS TO TERMS.

A committee of union printers and