36 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

# MAN WHO CAPTURED J. WILKES BOOTH

Is Now in Salt Lake and Tells Anew Most Interesting Chapter of History.

THE ASSASSIN'S IRON NERVE.

"Bors You Can Prepare a Stretcher For Me for I'll Never Come Out and I'll Never Surrender."

DROPPED HIS DANGEROUS CARBINE

When He Saw the Flames in the Barn Were Going to Seal His Doom-Shot Through the Neck.

It is a poor school boy who hasn't heard at least one version of the memorable era in American history when President Abraham Lincoln ended his ife at the close of the war, and when I. Wilkes Hooth, who assassinated him the Ford theater on Tenth street, was chased by cavalrymen across Maryland and finally tocated at his hiding place in a barn in Virginia and

A visitor in Salt Lake this week is Everton J. Conger, a veteran member of the G. A. R., who was commanding officer of the platoon of cavalrymen who chased Booth to his hiding place. He was the man who carried the first news of the capture back to Washington, and reported it to Secretary Stanton, delivering at the same time all of Booth's papers and valuables to that efficial. Later he brought Booth's body shore from the gunboat on which the systigation was held to establish his lentity, and saw it buried beneath the floor of a cell in the old government prison below Washington.

TELLS THE STORY ANEW.

Judge Conger last night was telling Judge Conger last night was telling stories of the war in the office of Atterney John G. Willis of the Oregon Short Line, and among them was the story of the long chase after Booth and his final capture. It was a mental picture of the doubts and clues and circumstances leading him to go to each place in which he sought for the fugitive. As a conclusion, was hig stand at the end in which he refused to obey an order to prefer charges against Serto prefer charges against Ser-Boaton Corbet, who killed Booth, court-martial him.

night, a little explanation will be inter-

WHO JUDGE CONGER IS.

Since the war Judge Conger has recrived an appointment as associate justice on the Montana supreme court, and has lived there fore a long time. Attorney Willis comes from Montana, and Judge Conger is now his guest. Hen Parley L. Williams, chief counsel of the railroad, came from the same ger, so that they are close friends also, and it was to visit his friends here and to see Sait Lake that Judge Conger came west after the G. A. R. encamp-ment, At the first call for the war he mustered on April 13, 1861, as a secnd lieutenant in the Eighth Ohlon in-antry. Later he was transferred to the West Virginia cavalry as a captain and still later he was sent for by Secretary tanton to take charge of a battalion of cavalry he had recruited himself known as the First District of Colum-He took this regiment field, and during the Wilson and Kautz raids on the Danville rail-road, he was severely wounded, so much so that he could not ride any more and so gave up his comand, go-

KNEW BOOTH WELL. Before the war he had known Booth,

as both of them frequented the same billiard hall near the Ford theater. hen the president was assassinated he in Richmond, superintending the hom Grant had refused to accept into his army, and who were stationed along the river,

HEARD THE SHOCKING NEWS. It was between 12 and 1 o'clock at night when the news reached the garri-son. 'I saw something was the matver," to reproduce Judge Conger's own words from this point on, "but I didn't know what it was. I thought Lee had broken out again, or the Confederate soldiers had gone on a rampage, for I had stood in the streets of Richmond after surrendering to Grant. Well, it sas an hour before I could get definite information as to just what had hap-pened, and I started next morning by boat for City Point, where my clerks vere at work. I went ashore and orthem to close up their work at I met the marshal of the District lumbia there, and went on with

him to Washington. ARREST OF MRS. SURAT.

learned then that a Mrs. Surat heen harboring Booth and that he been seen at her home shortly be-the murder, also that officers had there after the murder and ar-ed her, along with a man who had come in disguised as a laborer. It af-tsywards turned out he was one of the party, who had taken the wrong street escaping, and had plunged into an exaction with his horse. I reported coavation with his norse, i reported a Secretary Stanton, and was assigned to duty under Col. Baker, who had lieadquarters on Pennsylvania avenue, and was in charge of the search.

DR. MUDD IN CUSTODY. He sent me first down to Suratsville he search the houses, and then to Port obacco, where we found a Dr. Mudd, the had set Wilkes Booth's leg. We las learned that Booth had cut off his austache. We arrested Mudd, and rought him in. Then the detectives, collect cavaley, and patent house all. ce, cavalry, and patrol boats all an to fill every corner of ran to fill every corner of ashington and the river, and kinds of rumors floated in At headquarters one day I headquarters one day I headquarters one day I hearned that two men in a buggy had sone through the Baltimore pike, and that the toll bridge keeper had identified one of them as J. Wilkes Booth. I then led a search to Suratsville again and about the region of Fort Tobacco.

but could get no further clue. On returning to Pennsylvania avenue, John Baker, cousin of the colonel, said to

"There's an cld darky woman in the other room, and we can't find out just what she is trying to tell."

"I went back to the room, and found a good old manimy there. She told of sceing two men in a boat in a swamp off the Potomae, and when I showed her a picture of Wilkes Booth she said:

"Afo God, massah, I believe dat are de man in de boat."

"I made up my mind then that despite the river patrol, which reported every 20 minutes that he one had crossed, that J. Wilkes was on the other side, and so I asked for a guard

other side, and so I asked for a guard of 25 cavalrymen. This detachment came down to Baker's headquarters, and we set out in the tig boat John S. Ide, down the river. We landed at Ide, down the river. We landed at Aquia creek landing, opposite Fredricksburg on the Rappahannock. Then we struck diagonally across the country, our objective being a point in the neighborhood of Port Tobacco. We rode through the night, adopting the ruse of being Confederate soldiers, and asking at each farm house if there vere any soldiers there needing assist ince to escape to the south. At day light, with no clues, we reached the bank of the Rappahannock, a mile from Port Royal. We breakfasted there, and split in two parties to re-connoiter up and down the river.

THE FIRST CLUE. "We finally located a farmer who tesmiles along to Bowling Green nea Richmond. He had started out, but a the ferry the ferrymen were shad fishing and wouldn't come over. Near night three soldiers of the Confederact named Bainbridge. Ruggles and Jett.
rede up and, pointing a carbine at the
ferryman had ordered him to come
over. He did so and Booth and Harold made themselves known to the saldiers. They agreed to take them on so the farmer had returned.

CHASE TO EOWLING GREEN. "Our pursuit we now felt would sue ceed, so we ferried the river five at a time across the river and in the dusk of evening galloped ahead for Bowling Green. Five miles down the road we passed the Garrett plantation, where Booth was finally shot, but now we rushed right past, and much farther on we located very fresh horse tracks. I gave my horse free rein and went thead hoping to overhad my man, but finally lost the foot-prints. He had heard me and had cut off into the woods—but I got so close the dust from his horse was still dying

JETT CAPTURED.

"At Bowling Green we located the hotel which was kept by the mother of a girl who was Jett's sweetheart before the war. While Ruggles and Bainbridge lived here, Jett lived back up the country and had ridden down with them to see his sweetheart. We surrounded the house. Then I forced a door and with the guidance of a darkey woman went to the room where Jett was sleeping. He was much afraid when awakened, and asked to speak to the commander whone. A heutenant of the guard had come up meanwhile of the guard had come up meanwhile

"YOU WANT BOOTH."

rou are looking for Witkes Booth, and of you won't hurt me I'll tell you where the is. He is at the Carrett plantation, where we left him because his leg burt him too much for him to ride, and be-cause it attracted to much attention for us all to be coming that way at

once."

"We forced Jett to dress, and took him back with us, crowding our jaded horses over the 18 miles to Garrett's. We arrived just before dawn, and entered the place from several directions, my detachment going down a long lane and over a board bridge into the yeard.

BOOTH DISCOVERED.

"I got into conversation with old man Garrett, who poked his read out of a window and began hastily to shout that the men weren't his guests but had forced themselves upon him, and he wasn't responsible for them. I said I didn't care about that but wanted to know where they were. He denied knowing, and then a young fellow came

eut of the house.

"Say." he said, "I know where the men are, and if you won't punish father, I'll help you get them. They are out in the tobacco house hiding."

"We then threw a guard around the place in the darkness, and I tried to get in at the door. It was locked and the boy had no key, but ran to wake up a brother who did have one. up a brother who did have one.

BOOTH'S NERVE.

BOOTH'S NERVE.

"Booth woke up and demanded to know who was out there. I answered that we were United States soldiers, and wanted him to surrender. We called on him to come out with his companion, and he answered that if we would draw off 40 yards he would come out and fight the bunch of us. I answered that we were not there to fight but merely to take him a prisoner. but merely to take him a prisoner.
"Well," he answered, "there's a fellow in here I want to consult with, and you give us five minutes to consider

"I WONT COME OUT."

"I agreed, and after five minutes lareld came out. He surrendered, Harold came out. He surrendered, while Booth called him a coward. When asked to brink his carbine with him asked to bring his caroline with him Booth replied that the caroline was his, and it wouldn't come out. Then he shouted: Boys, you can prepare a stretcher for me. I won't come out, and

I'll never surrender.' READY TO BURN.

'I then ordered one of the Garrett boys to pile some pine fagots against the barn, and fire them. He started to do so, but Booth shouled that if he laid another one there he'd bore a hole

The tobacco barn had cracks for ventilation four or five inches wide be-tween each board, and it would have been easy for him to fire on any of us.

FIRE DROVE HIM OUT.

"The boy told me there was straw in one part of the barn, and directed me to that part. I there pulled same out between the cracks, twisted it in my hands, and ilt it, then throw if in onto the straw pile. As the flames leaped up I could see Booth standing full before me, and approaching the flames, with his carbine ready to shoot. He evidently wanted to see if he could put them out, but they were already up to them out, but they were already up to the eaves. Then he turned, showing me his profile, dropped his carbine to his side and turned to walk back.

SHOT THROUGH THE NECK

"I started to run around the barn to the front, my louded revolver in my hand, with the hammer raised. Then a shot rang out, and as I entered the door I saw Booth lying on his right side, face downward, on the floor of the barn. I said: "Well, he shot himself." but a lieutenant said that Sergeant Boston Corbett had shot him, aiming through one of the wide cracks, as he

(Continued on page 2.)

# NATURALIZATION.

Illinois' State Attorney Lays Evidence of Trafficking in Citizenship Before Grand Jury.

#### MANY TRUE BILLS EXPECTED.

Certain Agents Made it Their Business To Secure Papers for From \$5 To 5to Per Immigrant.

ney's office y-sterday laid before the rested on the charge of perhiry in connection with the frauds and many true ills are expected to follow

The information secured by State's Atty. Healy indicates that certain nuturalization agents made it their business to secure papers for from \$5 to \$10 per immigrant. As a spur to the business, foreigners were told the could secure employment more readily and at higher wages if they became

#### VICTIMS OF FUSE WORKS EXPLOSION NUMBER NINE

deaths by the explosion and fire that destroyed the Climax Puse works here yesterday now numbers nine, two of e injured, Charles Dimock and Miss Nora Ryan, having died during the night. Lagayt is not expected to live. The ruins of the stone building in which the explosion occurred were still so not today that search was difficult and dangerous. One body recovered arly today was charred beyond recog-dition. Six other bodies remained in he rules. The property loss was estimated today at \$125,000,

Soaking Rains in Kansas.

Kansas Chy, Sept. 16.-Soaking rains have fallen in Western Missouri and Kansas in the past 24 hours, and continuous heavy rains during the past 10 days, all streams are up and more or less damage has been done. Low lying portions of Argentine and Armourdale, districts of Kansas City. Kan. occupied principally by packing house and railway employes, have been flooded. This has been caused principally by backwater from defective sewers and railway employers. nuous heavy rains during the past ive sewers and no serious damage is kely. Although the Kaw river at this point has risen rapidly and continues to come up, it must rise 10 feet yet benue in Armorudale, was carried our pile bridge was threatened.

#### TWO PERSONS KILLED IN COL-LISION ON THE B. & O. ROAD

Kimmel, Ind., Sept. 16.-Two persons Kimmel, Ind., Sept. 16.—Two persons were killed and a score were injured in a collision between eastbound passenger train No. 14 and a light engine on the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad one mile west of here early today. The light engine, which had been standing on a siding waiting for No. 14, had pulled out on the main line to a distance which made it impossible for passing, trains nade it impossible for passing trains to clear it, and as the passenger train came by at a high rate of speed, it was 'side swiped.' the passenger engine and the three forward cars being completely wrecked. A majority of those injured were cut by flying glass and debris. Enwere cut by hying glass and debris. Engineer Stephen Snyder of Garrell, Ind., was killed beneath his engine, and Baggageman Smoot of Chicago Junction, Ohio, was pinned beneath the wrecked baggage car. A tramp, known to be stealing a ride, is as yet unaccounted for and probably was buried beneath the wreckage. The injured were taken back to Cranwell on a speedal train. back to Cromwell on a special train which was immediately sent to the scene with medical assitance. The

Czar Starts for a Cruise. St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—Emperor Nicholas, accompanied by Minister of Marine Birlieff, left Peterhoff today for a cruise in the Finnish archipelago.

ANTI-RUSSIA SOCIETIES.

Protest Against Friendly Attitude

Of United States Towards Russia New York, Sept. 16.—Delegates representing 53 anti-Russian societies met resenting 53 anti-Russian societies met here last night on the East Side to protest against what they termed the friendly attitude of the United States toward the Russian government. After a spirited discussion it was decided to have a monster protest of the Russian Jews next Monday, calling attention to the suffering of their people. All the Pollsh societies are to march and the labor organizations on the East Side will be asked to join the procession. will be asked to join the procession.

Foreign Capital in Japan.

Tokio Sept. 16, 8 p. m.—According to re-able statistics, the foreign capital in-ested in Japanese Industrial securities at e beginning of the war only amounted

o 31,000,000.

Recently foreigners have been eagerly suring Japanese government bonds, ausling a most unexpected appreciation in heir value, Even after the autouncement of the unsatisfactory treaty of peace, hose securities are now selling 11 to higher than at the beginning of the month. The Tokio Electric Light company and he Hokkaido colliery and Railway commonly have successfully negotiated a foreign tone of \$1.500.000 and \$2.000.000 respect. cany have successfully negotiated a for vign loan of \$1.500,000 and \$9,000,000 respect, vely.

Odd Fellows Convention.

Philadelphia. Sept. 16.—Odd Fellows from all parts of this country. Canada and Mexico, are here today to attend the eighty-first annual convention of the sovereign grand lodge. It is estimated that by Monday 50,600 members of the frateralty will be in the city.

ALICE ROOSEVELT. Emperor of Korea Making Prep

arations to Receive Her. Seoul. Korea, Sept. 16.—Miss Alice Rosseevit. Maj.-Gen. Corbin and Rear Admiral Train and party are expected to arrive here Tuesday next. The emperor is preparing to welcome them with high honors. The travelers will remain a few days in Korea, whence they will go to Japan by way of Fushan.

# TROOPS ORDERED TO THE CAUCASUS

Tartars and Armenians Have Not Been Reconciled and Stabbing Affrays are Frequent.

## FERMENT AMONG PERSIANS.

Commissary of Police Witnessed Massacre at Mirkend and Did Not Report It.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16 .- Part of the Twenty-first infantry corps stationed at Kelff has been ordered to the Cau-

Dispatches from Baku say the troots are getting the situation well under ontrol. The Taylars and Armenians have not been reconciled. Many additional stabbing affrays have occurred but there has been little shooting inorder to not to attract the troops. The shops and offices remain closed,

Prince Louis Napoleon, the new governor general of the Caucasus, reporting on the situation in the Caucasus, confirms the reports of the increasing ferment among the Persian tribesmen wing to the massacre of the Armenian chiagers of Mirkend, where the deal and wounded were in the proportion of four to one. Prince Louis reports that this happened under the eyes of the commissary of police who took no ac-tion and did not eyes, Inform the mili-tary authorities of what had occurred The commissary will be placed on trial.

#### POSTMASTER MADE HIS HOME INTO A POSTOFFICE

Hundreds of Missing Letters Found in Residence of Isaac G. Downing Of Yonkers, N. Y.

New York, Sept. 16.—A stack of letters is reported to have been found yesterday by inspectors in the home of Isaac G. Downing, who was removed from the office of assistant postmaster at Yonkers last Saturday by orders from the department at Washington.

Mr. Downing had been assistant postmaster for more than 30 years, under all administrations. The inspectors are said to have obtained entrance to his

said to have obtained entrance to his home secretly, and were asionished when they discovered the letters. Downing was removed and left the of-fice in response to the following mes-sage to the postinaster, received from

spector's report, in which the removal of Isaac G. Downing, assistant post-master al your office is recommended at once on charge of shortage in the money order and the postal accounts; of falsifying the records of the office and general incompetency. The charge against Mr. Downing are fully sustained and you are hereby authorized and directed to remove him from the service

and to advise him by letter of the rea-son for the department's action." For several days inspectors have had Downing under sutveillance, and on gaining secret entrance to his home proceeded at once to make a thorough search. The report was that the mail sack was a regulation one containing more than 250 missives, some of which had not been opened. Some of the postmarks dated back several years Following the investigation at Yon-kers stories have become public of several mysterious shortages in former clerk in the affice make good a shortage of nearly \$600, and iled from grief and shame, protesting

#### STEAMER JOHN GRAFTON. Divers Arrive to Examine Wreek. ed British Vessel.

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. Divers have arrived at Jakobstad to examine the wreck of the British steamer John Grafton, which was sunk by her crew Sept. 10, after landing a portion of her cargo of arms and ammunition on a barren island in the guif have been found, besides the rifles al-ready reported. The investigations have failed to throw much light upon

### THOUGHT IT WAS KELLY. Man Believed to be Missing Motor-

man Had Suicided. New York, Sept. 16.-Police agents were called late last night in Ma-maroneck where it was reported that a man resembling the missing motorman, Kelly, whose train was wrecked at Fifty-third street last Monday had committed suicide. A message tele-phoned to the Mamareneck police described Kelly very closely with the

exception of a moustache.
It was evident the suicide had taken It was evident the suicide had taken care to make death certain. His body was found in a field on the White Plains road. The man had removed his collar, and climbing on a fence, beneath a tree, had so placed a cloihes-line over a limb that three nooses were formed. After placing them about his neck he jumped from the fence.

Later—The man who hanged himself yesterday at Mamaroneck, N. Y., and who was reported to be Paul Kelly, the missing motorman of the elevated

the missing motorman of the elevate train that was wrecked last Monday was declared today not to be Paul

More Cholera Cases. Breslau, Prussle, Sept. 16.—One fres's ase of cholera has occurred in this dis-rict

Marienwerder, West Prussia, Sept. 16.— Four new choices cases and one death have been reported in this district.

Diechau Prussia. Sept. 16.—One new case of cholera and one death have ec-curred in this district. Stettin, Prussia, Sept. 18.-A butcher bollied here today, probably of cholera.

For Yellow Fever Canference. Chattanooga, Tonn. Sept. 16.—A call for a conference of southern representatives to be held in this city in November, to discuss, among other things, the best methods of dealing with yellow fever, was issued today. It was signed by 12 governos and the officials of chambers of commerces of several cities.

# OBJECT OF MURDER WAS ROBBERY.

George R. Griswold Killed With A Blunt Instrument and Body Thrown Into Raccoon River.

#### NO CLUE TO THE MURDERER.

Victim Was lowa's State Manager of State Mutual Life Association of Worcester, Mass.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 16. - George R. Grawold, state manager of the State Mutual Life Association of Worcester thrown into the Raccoon river. Robbery was the object, the man's pockets having been turned inside out, and cut, Every article of value but a plain gold band ring had been removed. The identification was made by means of letters

and papers in his peckets. Mr. Griswold has been missing since Tuesday, when he left for Omaha. The murder probably was committed near the Great Western depot, a blunt instru-Omaha, coming here to take charge of the State Mutual Life two or thre-years ago. He leaves a widow and three chileren. There is no clew to

#### HEAVY RAINS IN NEBRASKA. Streets, Cellars and Basements Are Flooded.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 16.-The rain and wind storm which passed over southeastern Nebraska and southwestern Iowa last night was of unusual severity. Shortly before midnight the sterm reached the point of a cloudburst, flooding the streets and many cellars and basements. Plate glass windows all over the city were broken, the loss reaching \$3,000.

the loss reaching \$3,000.
Sevaral persons were injured by falling slaws and flying glass, among them being Chief of Police Flizgerald of Plattsmouth Neb. He had sought refuge from the storm by standing close to a large plate glass window when a terrific gust of wind smashed the plate glass, a large plece of which struck him on the head, cutting a gash several toches long and rendering him uneral inches long and rendering him un

A panic was parrowly averted at one for the exits.

## STATE CENSUS SHOWS THAT IOWA IS LOSING POPULATION

On January 1, 1905, She Had 2,201,-372, a Loss of 30,481 Since The Census of 1900.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 15 .- According to preliminary figures of Iowa's state census the state had a total population Jan. 1, 1905, of 2,201,272, a loss of 39,481. since the census of 1900, when the state was accredited with a population of 2,-231,858. Practically all of the larger cities and counties showed gains. The sa was almost entirely in rural sec-

## Resignation Accepted.

Toklo, Sept. 16, 2 p. m.—The resigna-ion of Viscount Yoshikawa as minister of the interior has been accepted, Baron Kiyoura, minister of agriculture thile retaining his original post,

### Fire at Fort Hamilton.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Fire this mornng destroyed four barrack buildings at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, sending the nembers of the One Hundred and oasi artillery, commanded by Lieut, L. Gilmer, from their quarrers in uch haste that they were able to save ut few effects. Loss, \$45,000.

## North Topeka Flooded.

North Topeka Flooded.

Topeka, Kan. Sept. 18.—Portions of North Topeka are flooded today owing to the breaking of the dyke along Soldier Creek near the reform school. The reform school is surrounded with water and there is no communication save by telephone. In the boiler rooms are 10 feet of water. The western portion of Shorey, a suburb, is under three feet of water Several North Topeka families have been roo from their homes by water citering yards and first floors. The Kaw river is rising slowly. Telephone message from Manhattan says the river there shows an eight-foot rise.

At Valley Falls the Delaware river is out of its banks and running a mile wide through farms. At neon it was within a fact of the high water mark of the flood two years ago and still rising.

The Santa Fe offices here report trouble on the Ottawa cut-off by washouts, and Holliday. Between Topeka and Kansas City the Union Pacific and Bork Island trains are going over the Santa Fe to Kansas City.

Kansas City. The Rock Island's Hollon branch I Schooner and Ship Collide.

San Francisco Sept. 14. The school

### TOYED WITH SMITH.

White Girl Who Was Too Free With The case of Toy Smith, a colored man, created considerable interest in Judge Diehl's court this morning.

ame up yesterday afternoon lute, and

own that Smith had been paying me attention to a young white lady most respectable family. It was ite eyident that the young lady, and neerely to amuse themselves. He had entertained them with songs, but Smith became serious in his affections for the young lady and wrote her a note. When his case came to trial he conducted his defense with the ability of a lawyer, and objected to questions and answers in a manner that indicated mere than average intelligence. When the case was submitted to the court vester day afternoon, Officer Motorust vester day afternoon.

To which smith replied "Before these gentlemen I would not say where I would like to have you. And. you henor, I object to the officer making such a statement."

such a statement."

Judge Diehl suid: "Your objection is acit taken. The officer had no right to make such a statement, and show

This morning Judge Diehl decided that the city had failed to make a ase against the colored man, and or-leved his discharge. In the course of his remarks, Judge Diehl suid: The young lady in this case acted in this case acted in this case acted in the state of the case acted in the state of the or Morris. I ought to have vited his

#### CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY

J. J. Wyrick Makes'a Rambling State. ment in Police Court.

J. J. Wyrlck, supposed to be insone vito was arrested a few days ago while acting in a strange manner, appeared

following statement:
"I did not plead gullty. I pleaded not gullty to trespass, but I begged for mercy. I did not get mercy and I now demand justice. I said I was additted tunale man began to ramble about something that could not be understood. He was told to be quiet, and that his case would be considered again on Monday afternoon.

#### DOSE WAS FATAL.

Thomas Tobin Who Swallowed Morphine at City Jail Died Last Night.

took morphise in the city jail yesterday, as stated in last evening's "News." clock he breathed his last in spite of

Il that was done to save him. From a card found among his effects t is quite evident that he came here rom Anaconda, Mont. He was a mem-per of the K. of P. in that city and also a member of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Trainmen. The authorities are still in the davic

#### with which he killed himself. The man's body is being held until word is received from Anaconda.

BEAR RIVER COMING UP. Big Stream Went Down Early But is Now Rising Rapidly.

The Hear river, like the Jibbeonanish a "up again." Nothing in western itrigation is more interesting than a study of the antics of the Bear river has commenced to rise again about Aug. 25. This year, owing to the ex-treme drouth, the rise did not begin till Sept. 1, but when it did set in, the stream mounted rapidly, and today it is supplying all the canals on both the east and west sides of Boxelder county east and west sides of Foxeder county, and running the power plant of the Utah Sugar campany in Bear River canyon as well. This power plant shut down for lack of water during July and August, but is now going again at full tilt, the electrical energy being supplied to the Utah Light & Power company in Ogden.

George Austin of the Utah Sugar company, who supplies these facts, says

Goorge Austin of the I the Sugar-company, who supplies these facts, says he made an inspection of the beets in (larland, and they continue to bear ex-cellent promise of a large crop,

# TO RECOVER \$146,000.

Testimony Taken in Salt Lake in Marcus Daly Case.

Helena, Mont. Sept. 16.-James A. merly deputy collector of internal revenue for Montana in a proceeding brought by Mrs. Marcus Daly, administratrix of the estate of the late Marcus Daly against the United States to recover \$146.000 paid by the dead coneceived more than was legally due a he time, some of the heirs not then be ng 30 years of age. In order to meet he issues of this suit the government a taking the testimony of all concern-

### ORPHEUM CHAIR CONTRACT.

B. A. McMillan of this city was given the contract this morning to furnish 1,315 opera chairs at \$4.50 each for the Orpheum theater. The chairs will be handsomely upholstered, and of the lat-Smith was arrested by Officer Morris est model.

# FOR THE TEACHER.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Dr. Goshen's Observations From Trips Through the Ghettos And Lowly Places.

#### DAY AND DUTY TO "LOOK UP"

Worth Remembering That the Bridges Of the Present Are Too Small For Tomorrow's Traffic.

### BLOODED HORSES VS CHILDREN.

Rich Will Pay More for Keepers of Their Equines Than for Instructors to Their Offspring.

lience was a picture of pretty shirt abus, gardon-like hats, and intellectual faces, among which so few massuine faces were evident that it might have been called an Adamless Eden.

Superintendent Christensen presided, before Judge Diehl this morning on the In his brief, but very interesting recharge of vagrancy. Wyrick had pre-viously been examined on the charge of insanity, but was released. In court this morning the man indicated that he was of unsound mind by making the following statement:

In his brief, but very interesting re-marks, Supt. Christensen spoke inter-estingly of the opening of the school year, when all of the pupils of the last year, and more are here in school again. Few changes, he said, have been made, and each recurring year witnesses fewer changes than the school year previous. Most of the teachers are back to their former classes, something that is to be desired, owing to their knowledge of the special lines of work with which they are most familiar. A cordial wel-come is extended to all teachers, and particularly teachers of the state. There rease. The High School is in an exthan last year, and the capacity of the buildings is strained to the limit of the board to secure the vesy-best teach-ing talent for the public school pupils of Salt Lake, Over \$500,000 is being ex-pended annually now in support of the city school system.

Supt, Christensen called attention to the great increase in school attend-pace in the last few years, and how this would continue with the growth of the

REV. GOSHEN'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Mr. Goshen was received with oplause, and his address was intent-y listered to. No speaker could have a more respectful and attentive audi-nice. He spake with force and fervor, in the apportunites and responsibilities Field was one day in a restaurant, the waiter rattled off a long list of edibles from which to select his order, whereup the noted newspaper writer, calmly replied, "My dear friend, I want none of those things, Please bring me and orange and a few kind words,"

Mr. Goshen said he might not be able

to bring any oranges, but he believed he could bring a few kind words of encouragement and cheer to those who had elected the high office of teaching.

#### for their calling in life. VACATION DAYS ARE OVER.

"The vacation days are over, those arreams and gather enthusiasm and courage for the labors of the coming school year. How good it is to have a few weeks of change and rest from the active duties of the previous year." styling the teachers as members of the ory, has been able to bring about so cuch that has proven valuable to vilization. But work is a pleasure, heso fall days," he said. "There is no

ferl that you can always give your hear to the boys and girls select some office.

SOME BLACK FACTS.

Mr. Goshen then spoke solemnly trips through the ghetros and the lowly piness of the great cities, and he called attention to the brutal lynchings, the increase in murders (in 22 states they have reached the ratio of one for every 1,000 families), and the marked increase of that stench in the marked increase of that stench in the mation's nostrils, divorce. Then, he said there is another evil which demands a solution at the hands of the community, the attack on the American public school system, and that often by educated men, who refer depreciatively to the morals and character of our schools; and the cry scen