

Sheriff Appealed to for Aid in Suppressing Lawlessness Among Opposing Religious Factions

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Steve Narovich will have to stand trial for the murder of Mike Popovich, at Bingham canyon Saturday. Deputy Sheriff J. L. Forbes today made out a charge against Narovich, and signed it as complaining withness. A numher of foreigners held in the county fail will be released on bail, as wit-

Speculation is still rife as to who did the fatal shooting in the Garfield religious riots, the officers holding to the opinion that Mike Pepich and not Adam Pepich did the firing. Sheriff Emery was appealed to yes-

terday by citizens of Bingham to send men to help in the task of maintaining order. Great excitement prevails in and about the mining camp as a result of the religious war being waged among certain foreigners. During the past four days two men have been murdered by assissins in ambuscade and yesterday another Austrian was shot down at the door of his cabin and is now in a serious condition.

On Thursday, July 9, Mike Bovich, employed at the Garfield smelter, was shot down by Mike Pervich, who escaped. Boyich was taken to St. Mark's hospital, where he made a haro fight for life, but died Saturday night. While on his way home from work, Mike Popovich, a miner at the Highland Boy, near Bingham, was shot

down by Steve Miers. The man lived but a short time. The third shooting occurred yesterday when Peter Galacz fell with a bullet in his body. The authorities have not so far discoverea his assailant.

WIFE SEES HUSBAND FALL.

When Galacz fell to the ground wounded, his wife rushed out of their cabin, which is in "Little Austria," and saw a man running away. She said the man who did the shooting was the man who did the shooting was Dan Steich, but when the latter was arrested, she said she had made a mistake and that he was not the man. It is claimed that the trobule which led up to the assassination is of a religious nature; that there are two factions among the foreigners in and factions among the foreigners in and about Bingham, one faction being Greek Catholic and the other Roman Catholic. Popovich belonged to the Greek faction while Galacz belongs to

the other faction. Whoever tried to kill Galacz was de-termined to complete the murderous work. Five shots were fired at the and from the tower on the Highalud Boy aerial tram. One shot struck Galacz in the left leg near the knee, and another bullet hit him in the group. The man will recover, but it is likely that his log will have to be amputated. SHOOTING OF PROPOVICH.

Mike Popovich was shot dead by Steve Miers while going to work Sat-urday evening. He was passing Miers' cabin when the latter opened fire on Popovich, firing five shots at him. One of the bullets crashed into the man's brain and he fell dead. Miers was quickly surrounded, but made no re-sistance. He is now in the county

A sacred concert was given in the Tabornacle in the evening, in which some of the best talent of the state were represented the following program was rendered:

elephants, monkeys, performing acto-bats, flying pigeons, showers of roses in five colors, a representation of Niaagain made life unbearable for plain-tiff. The accusations in both instances are to the effect that Mrs. Cook is possessed of an ungovernable temper and that she burls dishes and cooking gara Falls in a shower of colors 60 feet wide, the magic fountain. 40 feet wide, the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, portraits of some of the prominent men of the country, including the pres-idential candidates; a representation of a burning building, called fighting the flames, and, finally, the wrecking of two railroad engines so arranged that they explode and scatter showers of sparks all about. There will be special programs for each evening of the fair, including fire-works, arrangements being made so that the displays can be seen from the grand stand. gara Falls in a shower of colors 60 feet and that she hurls dishes and cooking utensils at her husband and frequently threatens his life. Cook says that be-cause of his wife's actions they have been forced to move from place to place, much to his embarrassment and detriment. Mrs. Cook is accused of having left home July 8, since which time she has not returned. The hus-band asks for the custody of a child 4 months old. grand stand. After the call of the regular city docket was disposed of in Judge Dichl's court this morning there were five state many called

Tomorrow morning Judge Diehl will decide whether or not a man is guilty of battery if said man hits another over the head with a heavy beer glass. The decision will be in the case of Louis Pens, a bartender in the odor-lferous Red Onton saloon on Commerferous Red Onion saloon on Commen cial street. He is charged with bat-tery upon one E. J. Salmon, formerly a bartender at the same place. Aca bartender at the same place. Ac-cording to the testimony, Salmon en-tered the saloon last Friday and pro-ceeded behind the bar, whereupon Pens ordered him out and informed him if he returned and tried to go behind the bar, Pens would shoot his block off. Salmon returned, went behind the bar, and Pens smashed him over the head with a heer glass inflicting a cut bar, and rens smaaned him over the head with a beer glass, inflicting a cut three inches long. Atty. Wooten ap-peared for the defendant and shouled in his argument, that Pens would have been justified had he broken the other man's neck, beat his head off his shoul-drs with a club or shot his head off. Assistant City Attorney Rogers resent-ed such a statement and argued that ed such a statement and argued that Pens used more force than was nec-essary. Judge Diehl will arbitrate the matter in the morning.

ville, Z miles from here. Their names are: Mr. Shelby Bonnie, prominent distiller, leg broken. Mr. Shelby Bonnie, bad cuts. Miss Elizabeth Shirley, serious bruises. Mr. Richard Menefee, a merchandise broker, internal injuries. Dr. Carl Wiseman, leg broken. Mr. Bradl, chauffeur, badly bruised. The party was returning from Bowling Green, where they had spent yesterday. Reaching Alt river, they started across a bridge not knowing that a portion of the storm. The antomobile dashed 25 feet into Salt river, turning completely over. In some apparently miraculous manner, one end of the car rested on an obstruction, thus preventing the party from being drowned. The injured were brought to their homes in Lewisyille.

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sistance. He is now in the county jail charged with murder. It is claimed the men had quarreled over religion. Yesterday Sheriff Emery was asked to send men to Bingham, and he quickly responded. Sheriff Emery ac-companied by Devuties Forbes, Beck-stead and Chidester, went to "Little Austria," and worked several hours vainly trying to get at the bottom of the shooting. They obtained but little information, and even that is of a doubtful character. The foreigners pretend they did not know the cause a doubtful character. The foreigners pretend they did not know the cause of the shooting.

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RIO GRANDE GETS CONTRACT.

Has Most Direct Route to Colorado Springs to Haul Soldiers.

While the bids of the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, Colorado Midiand and Rio Grande railroads were about the same on the transportation of the Fiftsenith infantry to Colorado Springs, the last named road got the contract, because it had the most direct route to the destination. The Rio Grande runs direct from Salt Lake to the Springs; the Midland also has an ar-row line to that point but the regi-mental quartermaster, Capt. Frank M. Savage recommended the Rio Granda "taking in equipment and economy of time." There will be 650 men, includ-ing 30 officers and 200,000 pounds of freight and baggage. Something like \$5,000 is the estimate of the cost of the movement. To accommodate the men 14 tourists and three standard skeepers will be the equipment brought out. Three baggage cars to be used as kitchens will be added to this num-ber of cars, making, in all 20 cars. These will be made up into two trains of 10 cars each. the same on the transportation of the of 10 cars each.

The stock and store truin will include The stock and store train will include at least 12 flat cars for military equip-ment, five box cars for personal effects and baggage and about five stock cars. Both passenger and freight trains will run on special reduced time schedula. Cars will be loaded tomorrow and the start made Wednesday afternoon. The fort is a score of numeral action will solve fort is a scene of unusual activity with preparations on. A couple of days will be spent near Colorado Springs in en-campment and then "hike" it to Fort Russell, Wyo., picking up 10 companies of the Twenty-first infantry from Fort Legan, near Denver at Denver.

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Song by Scandinavian choir of Brig-ham City, Solo, Victor E. Madsen, Solo, Miss M. Esterbiom, Solo, Miss M. Esterbiom. Organ solo, Prof. Axel B. Ohlson. Recitation, Julius Bruun. Solo, Miss Larsen, Flute solo, Axel Nylander, Violin solo, Prof Henry Otte. Solo, Hagbert Anderson. Duett, Prof. Otte and Miss Larsen, Solo, Joseph Otte. Song by the choir. Mary Houston Valentine, generally known as Grandma Valentine, died last evening, July 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Wixom of the Sec-ond ward, after an illness of néarly four months. The time for funeral has not yet been announced.

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Welshmen to Have a Big Outing at Saltair Thursday.

In addition to the program already an nounced for Cambrilan day at Saltair, Thursday, the committee in charge of the arrangements has secured the ser-vices of Held's band, who, under the direction of Manager A. S. Zimmerman will play "Reminiscenses of Wales," at ranged by Col. Fred Godfrey of England, The band played it for the first time The band played it for the first time at Saltair yesterday. Seventeen minutes were consumed in the rendition of the plece. It starts out with that stirring martial air, "March of the Men of Har-leeh," and concludes with "God Bless the Prince of Wales," a composition of the late Dr. Brinley Richards. Other familiar airs interwoven through the plece are: "The Ash Grove" (Liwyn Onn), "Hunting the Hare" (Liwyn Onn, "Hunting the Hare" (Liwyn Onn, "Hunting the Hare" (Lewyn Onn, "Hunting the Hare" (Cottart Y Heat Sgyvamog), "From Dull Slumber Arise" (Cottard Yr Haul), "Jenry Jones," "All Thro' the Night" (Ar Rhyd Y Nos), "Drive the World Before Me' (Gyrur By'd Om Blaen), "A Welshman From Where" (Cyrom O Eilel, "New Year's Eve" (Nos Galan), "Of Noble Race Was Shenkin" (Y Galtys), "Forth to the Battle" (Rhywn Wyrth Dy Wrecys), "The War Song of the Men of Gla-morgan" (Caller Gwyn Morganwg), "Thou Gentle Dove" (Y Deryn Pur), "A Mighty Warrior" (Per Alaw Neu Sweet Richard.)

hard.) ther artists who are scheduled to ap-trare: Mrs. Emma Ramsey-Morris, ther Davis, Horacé S. Ensign. Chas, an Arthur and Prof. H. E. Giles. The reliese will be held. It is expected, in new Collseum, or blevele track, and i commence immediately upon the ar-al of the 412 train leaving the city, e Cambrian association extends a gen-i invitation to all lovers of music be present.

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CAMBRIAN DAY.

Frank Petrozelli, charged with crim-inally assaulting a 14-year-old girl named Mabel Madeline, was to have had a preliminary hearing but the mat-ter was continued on motion of the defense until tomorrow morning. In default of \$1,000 ball the accused was committed to the county jall. Joe Schaefer, the colored man charg-ed with assault with a deadly weapon upon Annie Sorenson, by striking her over the head with a chair, was con-tinued until tomorrow. Schaefer is the man who was three times tried for murder in Butte and who finally es-caped punishment because of the death of the prosecuting attorney and all the

deorge Juniament because of the death of the prosecuting attorney and all the winnesses for the state, George John, accused of battery up-on Sadie John, will have a hearing to-Dan Gilbert, charged with grand lar-Dan Gilbert, charged with grand lar-ceny, pleaded not guilty and will have a hearing on the 22nd. He is accused of stealing a horse and buggy valued at \$200 from Ray Simper. His hail was fixed in the sum of \$500. Thomas Culver, charged with burg-lary in the second degree will have a hearing July 23.

STATE CASE CALL.

Frank Petrozelli, charged with crim-

called.

HOMER SUIT DISMISSED.

HOMER SUIT DISMISSED. The case of the State of Utah, ex ref Thomas Homer, versus the Utah Light & Railway company, was dismissed in the district court Saturday, on motion of Alien T. Sanford, attorney for plaia-tiff. When, in 1905, a franchise was granted by the city to the company, it was contested by Homer on the ground that the seven members of the council voting for the measure and Mayor Morris, who approved it, were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, and therefore acted il-legally in the matter, it being alleged that they were actual stockholders in the corporation seeking the franchise.

GROSS HELD TO TRIAL.

John F. Gross, colored, formerly a clty dog catcher, who was given a pre-liminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith Saturday after-noon on the charge of making a crim-inal assault upon Mrs. Bessie Randall, will have to answer to the district court. At the conclusion of the hearing he was ordered held to await the action of the trial court and furnished bail in the sum of \$500.

CROOK SEEKS DIVORCE.

Zura Crook today filed suit for di-vorce against Palmer Crook, alleging non-support on the part of the hus-band as a reason why the bond of marriage should be annulled. The com-plaint sets forth that the couple mar-ried at Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 14, 1995. The defendant is a locomotive engineer by occupation.

MONSTER BENEFIT MEET.

Races for Hopper Tuesday Evening Promise to be Best Ever

Never has there been anything in the sporting benefit line which has re-ceived the support that the big meet planned for Norman C. Hopper, at the Salt Palace, Tuesday evening, July 21, has received. Another meeting of those in charge is scheduled for this after-noon at 3 o'clock when matters will be whipped into shape. Committees have been hard at work for a week arrang-ing various features of the meet and this afternoon will see fag ends brought to a head. The race card will be the best ever seen in this state for riders and all others interested have been thinking it up for over two weeks. As a result of this care in preparation every event slated will be the best known to cycling; the card simply cannot help being a cracker-jack. There will be no money put up for prizes but ribbons will be offered as prizes. Bicycl-ists would rather win a ribbon at such an affer as the Honney honey it the the sporting benefit line which has reists would rather win a ribbon at such an affair as the Hopper benefit than win the biggest purse ever put up. The ribbons bring out races that show all riders at their best. Tickets have been printed and are now in charge of Geo. L. Geiger, tresurer of the meet. They will be distributed around town to all stores and business houses and riders will sell them about the street. Rid-ers and others desiring to sell tickets should communicate with Mr. Geiger, ers and others desiring to sell tickets should communicate with Mr. Geiger, athletic editor of the Deseret Evening News. With the exception of reserved seats, which may be obtained at Stick-ney's cigar store, all tickets will be sold around town. The prices will re-main as usual; reserved seats, 75 cents; grand stands, 50, and general admis-sion, 25 cents. No passes will be ac-knowledged on benefit night. Printing will be done gratis by the Gardiner company and the entire Sait Palace staff, from the leasees down to the smallest attache of the riders' rooms will domate their services free, other ilberal offers have been made. This will make the gross receipts, net re-

iberal offers have been made. This will make the gross receipts, net re-ceipts and every cent will be turned over to Hopper. The popular little rider is now admitted to be on the road to recovery: attending physicians admit that a severe set-back is the only cloud in the sky and no set-back is unticipat-ed. ed.

CARBON COUNTY TRIPLETS.

Emil and Elizabeth Reisbert, of Winter Emili and Elizabeth Reisbert, of Winter Quarters, Carbon county, have sent to Gov. John C. Cutler, a photograph of their triplets, born May 30, 100. The trio is composed of two siris and a thoy, Ids. Thedore Joseph and Louise, and the snapshot was taken while the children were lying alsop side by side the failer and mother write of them in a distinctly proud tone.

matter in the morning. John Masters, an ex-convict, charged with burglary in the third degree, and Arthur Hubbard, accused of grand lar-ceny, were arraigned and took until wednesday to plead.

HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Mercury Soars Over the Hundred Mark-Showers Promised.

It was the hottest day of the season yesterday afternoon, when the mercury

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Leader Murphy Thinks it Has Good Chance to Carry New York.

New York, July 13 .- Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, and several of his personal following, arrived in New York today on their return from the Demo-cratic national convention in Denver. Mr. Murphy says he believes the Democratic national licket has a good chance of carrying New York state this year. "Everything in this state is harmoni-ous now," he said. "The up-state lead-ers with whom I have talked since leav-ing for the west seem to think the out-look in their districts is very bright. I am sure that the states in the middle west can be relied upon, too, for Bryan and Kern." Mr. Murphy would not discuss the handshaking episode at Lincoln when he was met at the rallway station by the Democratic candidate for the presi-dency. Martin W. Littleton was quite willing to describe the meeting, how-ever. today on their return from the Demo



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